

PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT

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SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

A Race in Devilshoof County.

There was fire in the eyes of the Vigilance Gang
Of the Gray Buzzard Gulch that night,
As up with a bound to their saddles they sprang,
And wheeled down the Gulch, to the right.
'This hoss-stealin' biz got to stop aroun' yer,'
With an oath muttered Rattlesnake Jim:
'An' ef Lariat Tim stole my little gray mare,
W'y—we'll hev' the settlin' av' him.
Down in Devilshoof County.'

'Who else mont it be?' quoth Catamount Joe;
'I seed him a-splittin' the air,
Comin' gallopin' down not a half hour ago
Through the Gulch on yer little gray mare.
Then loosen yer reins, fellers, dig in yer spurs,
Jes' see how ver bronchos kin git;
Hoss thieves an' hoss stealin' may go some-a-where,
But with we uns they never went yit,
Down in Devilshoof County.'

On down through the Gulch sped the galloping steeds,
Beating down the dry blades of the grass,
While the prowling coyote slunk out in the weeds,
To let the grim cavalry pass.
Like the wind did they ride; not a note—not a sound
Was heard as they flew o'er the heath.
Save the beating of hoofs on the drought-blistered ground
And the dry grass a-cracking beneath,
Down in Devilshoof County.

Then a grayish dark speck loomed up in their sight—
Like a bullet it shot on ahead,
Speeding on down the Gulch, flying swift thro' the night.
On, on through the darkness it sped.
'It is him!' with a curse, muttered Rattlesnake Jim,
'Kain't ye see how they's a splittin' the air?'
He was right, for there never was rider like Tim,
Nor steed like that little gray mare
Down in Devilshoof County.

'It is him!' was the whisper on each horseman's lip
As forward they bent for the race;
Deep, deep sank the spurs, and the merciless whip
Urged the foam-covered steeds to the chase,
Like a dark moving cloud sped they swift thro' the night,
While the hoofs thundered fast on the ground;
Ah, the fugitive knew, in his hurrying flight
What was meant by that ominous sound
Down in Devilshoof County.

Deep, deep in the flanks of the little gray mare
Sank the spurs of the rider ahead—
O'er the dry, crackling grass flew the fugitive pair
While behind them the Vigilants sped,
'On, on!' cried the flying one. 'On!' came the sound,
In the rear, from a dozen of lips;
On, on sped they all, with a leap and a bound,
At the touch of the spurs and the whips,
Down in Devilshoof County.

How ended the race? When the gray sullen morn
Looked down on the Gulch with a frown,
A naked old cottonwood, standing forlorn
With the neighboring grass trampled down,
Told the tale—told it well—how the Vigilants' steeds
Down the Gulch chased the fugitive speck,
Rising up in the dark, through the grass and the weeds,
And then won the race by a neck,
Down in Devilshoof County.

—GEORGE HARRISON CONRAD.

Laws Governing Betting.

Legislation unfavorable to the race-tracks has gained such great prominence during the past few months that it will be of widespread general interest to review briefly the laws relating to betting on horse-racing now in force in the different states. In some states these laws undoubtedly represent the sentiment of the citizens as a whole, while in others they merely show that the elements inimical to racing have succeeded in having passed laws that were suited to their purposes. In Louisiana there are no restrictions against betting

on horse racing, or against pool-selling or hookmaking. Several times the Supreme Court has been called upon to decide and as often has declared betting legitimate—that a reasonable wager can be collected if made on a game of skill or chance, or on a trial of strength or endurance or speed. Efforts have been made to have the legislature pass bills limiting or suppressing pool-selling, but so far they have not been successful. The compatibility of this lack of restriction, with surrounding conditions, is shown in the fact that betting is nowhere in Louisiana either abnormal or insignificant. In New Jersey, on the other hand, the Storrs bill, approved April 26, 1834, absolutely prohibits hookmaking or pool-selling of any kind and provides heavy penalties for infractions of its terms. Previous to its passage the celebrated race-track law provided for the licensing of tracks, legalized betting when carried on within a racing inclosure and indicted only a nominal penalty on those who contravened its provisions "in an indictable manner." The fine named was but twenty dollars. The result of the "wide-open" policy pursued when the Big Four controlled New Jersey politics is now so well known that it needs no reiteration here. Under cover of the law referred to all sorts of betting were carried on at the tracks until the people considered the racing enterprises as then carried on a public nuisance, and, rising in their might, wiped the whole out of existence. Good, bad and indifferent went down together; glorious Monmouth was washed away in the flood that overwhelmed Gloucester and Guttenberg. Racing is only carried on now in New Jersey at a few of the fair meetings each autumn, at which no public betting is done; nevertheless some private speculation is indulged in, which the Storrs law was not designed to prohibit, as was expressly stated at the time of its final passage and approval. In Massachusetts the laws relating to horse racing and betting thereon are so stringent that if enforced they would quickly put a stop to both. One of the old blue laws still in force prohibits the running of horses for any stake, wager, purse or prize, except in trials of speed at the meetings of legally incorporated fairs or agricultural associations. Advantage being taken of the existence of these laws, the grand circuit meeting at Springfield soon became a memory and at other points in the bay state the reformers have put a stop to racing. Of late years local option has practically ruled; the laws permit the people of any district to do away with racing if they desire to do so, but in most cities and localities racing and betting flourish. The laws against pool-room keeping are severe enough to grant immunity from these pestilential nuisances, and the penalties provided in all cases are especially severe. This winter an effort was made to secure the adoption of an amendment making liable every one in attendance at a meeting where pools were sold, but it was fought bitterly from the start and the probabilities are that it will never secure favorable consideration. Of all the States, Massachusetts is the most plentifully supplied with laws relating to racing and betting. Connecticut, as is well known, has likewise a law on her statute book that prohibits betting on horse racing, and so eagerly has it been enforced that little racing is now done in the nutmeg State. The discussion elicited this winter by the effort that was made to secure the adoption of an amendment allowing pool-selling for twenty days on each track, and then only during the pendency of a meeting, has kept the Connecticut law well before The Horseman's readers. In Maryland pool-rooms flourished, and their owners grew rich for many years. In 1890, the first law regulating or limiting betting was passed, but a proviso protecting the agricultural fairs opened a door through which the entire law might be evaded. The Arlington enterprise was the direct outcome of

the passage of the 1890 law in Maryland; in 1894 it was so amended that pool-rooms were driven from Baltimore, and betting permitted only for thirty days on each track. It is said there is only one pool-room in the whole State of Maryland, and that is in Anne Arundel County, where the old Arlington proprietors are enabled to continue in business through the courtesy or the local authorities. In Virginia the first attempt at regulating betting by legislation was effected with the object of suppressing the Jackson City Monte Carlo, but again the fair associations had to be protected and the outlawed tracks that are supported mainly by the people of Washington, D. C., are the outcome. Under certain old charters these outlaws do business. The law is itself to blame, because under its provisions such associations as were chartered previous to its passage can conduct meetings. Nevertheless under it Jackson City was dismembered and so much at least was gained. Delaware is one of the states in which wagering on horse-racing is absolutely prohibited. The last legislature passed a bill very stringent in its terms and after it had been sent to the governor for signature the news was flashed abroad that it had been stolen. Immediately the pool room keepers made their arrangements to begin operations, but at the eleventh hour the missing bill was found mislaid among some other papers of state and signed in time to insure its going into effect. In Kentucky a peculiar state of affairs prevails. A law was passed prohibiting the keeping of pool-rooms and under it many precautions were brought and convictions secured. The law likewise permits betting on races when done within racing enclosures. Some time ago Judge Perkins, of the Circuit Court, declared the anti-pool room law unconstitutional and since then the rooms in Louisville and elsewhere have been operated. The charter of the two Kentucky societies, one composed of breeders of thoroughbreds and the other of breeders of trotters permits them to name one place in Lexington where pools may be sold during the continuance of their meetings. At Covington it seems that arrangements could be made with the civic officials, for the pool-rooms have long flourished there. Probably the heaviest betting done in America is that carried on through the Kentucky pool-rooms. While the people of that state are so generously treated in the way of betting on racing the laws relating to gambling are very strict, and what is more, they are admirably enforced in most municipalities. The law recently passed by the Minnesota legislature prohibits entirely betting on horse racing, no matter where carried on, and the situation in Illinois has of late been so frequently canvassed that it is well understood by all who take any interest in the thoroughbred or harness horse. The probable outcome of the agitation in the great prairie state is now discussed every where. This brief summary of the laws governing racing and betting in the different states that have statutes bearing on these subjects will enable the reader to properly judge of the various situations. It is to be observed that where the laws are equitable, as in Kentucky, more especially as it was before Judge Perkins' decision was rendered, the sport is of a high order, well conducted, for the most part prosperous, and the breeders who order their affairs wisely share in the prosperity. On the other hand, where the laws are antagonistic the breeders are robbed of their profits, and when they desire to put their colts or horses to the racing test must take them beyond the confines of their State and disburse the money necessary to meet expenses, so that it finds its way wholly into the coffers of outsiders. No better example of the effects of unwise legislation, as affecting the breeding interests, need be cited than that of Connecticut. It is not material to our purpose to go over the law now in force in New York; much of the pro-

cedure under it is tentative in its nature, and may be radically changed before another season rolls around. The principal lesson to be read is, that the people will not tolerate, save in very exceptional instances, the city pool-rooms and their near relative, the foreign book. These two are doomed, and as soon as this fact is fairly understood, it is distinctly probable that those States which have the most stringent laws will modify them so that racing may be carried on to the best advantage.—Horseman.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

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JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HARMONY MUST PREVAIL, C. J. C.—P. C. J. C.—From what has appeared in the daily papers regarding the two Jockey Clubs, which will soon be in active operation in San Francisco, there seems to be a danger of decided antagonism. It cannot well be otherwise should the meetings be held at the same time, and war of any kind means, in the end, a conflict that must be exceedingly detrimental to the belligerents and a serious drawback to all the interests involved.

Every one who is in any manner connected with racing has a stake at issue, and outside of the people who are directly concerned in racing affairs, there are a large body of California people who in some way are gainers by the sports of the turf and track being sustained. It is not necessary to specify minutely the various occupations which are affected as there is scarcely a line of business which does not receive a share of the profits.

Racing men and those who attend the races might be temporarily benefited by two rival clubs working and warring to obtain advantages, but it will only be transient prosperity. There may be larger purses, smaller entrance, admissions to the races lowered, for a time better racing.

For some length of time, perhaps, as both of these clubs are backed by men of wealth and with a firm determination to fight to the finish. But one must collapse, with the other so badly shattered as to be in almost as bad a plight, and that which has been forced to succumb bitterly antagonistic, with foes as implacable as men will be who have fought over every piece of ground, driven from their position by superior force, the war will not come to an end, with the close of one of the race courses.

That campaign, when ended in defeat, will lead to others. A different line of attack and that line one that is very likely to overthrow the victor, and with disastrous effects to the horse interests of the State. This army may be organized before the duel has come to an end. The strife stimulate opponents of racing to extreme efforts, give them new texts to frame charges upon, indicate weak places, against which assaults will be directed, illustrating the old maxim, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

And what is to be gained by this prospective battle? Principle is not at stake, honor not in jeopardy. There may be feeling on both sides. Old sores breaking out anew, rankling and tormenting very likely, but altogether of small importance in comparison with the results which can easily be foretold.

A certain loss to both parties. If not a rehearsal of the famous fight in which the Kilkenny cats figured, something akin, and when so little necessity exists for the declaration of hostilities it does seem that reconciliation should not be difficult.

All that is required is for both clubs to take a common sense view of what the situation will be with war and without war and strike a balance.

From a monetary view point it will not require a super-financial ability to foresee that reciprocity will bring remuneration, antagonism loss. "Week about" was the example set by Hawthorne and Harlem, and under that rule there will be emulation to excel, in place of enmity and discord and the train of evils, unavoidable appendages, to follow the gratification of the passion. Passion will not be confined to the active members of the two associations. It will spread like a prairie fire when a gale is forcing the flames over all obstacles, and however desirous a person may be to take a neutral position the motto will be "if not for us you are against us," and few who will be firm enough to escape partisanship.

"No telling" what a few months will evolve. There may not be a like ending to a like war, when life was sacrificed, not very long ago, though should that be the culmination it does not require an oracle to predict the consequence. But it is far within bounds to assert that disaster will be the sequel, and if not to the extent that has followed antagonisms in other localities, sufficiently ovarous to be a heavy blow to the horse interests of California.

I have the most friendly feelings to the managers of both clubs. Exceedingly gratifying to me to have both proper; to meet with "unqualified success," a source of profit beyond expectations, if my wishes could govern would be assured. This feeling prompts me to urge, with all the fervor I can employ, that arrangements be made whereby there will be no "clashing," but there is a still stronger motive, a greater desire than individual interests can awaken, the press upon those who have the power to avoid the danger the necessity for reciprocal action. That is the future welfare of the horse interests of this Coast.

It has been demonstrated, beyond all reasonable contradiction, that California has superior advantages over any other portion of the United States for the production of the highest type of horses. It has also been established that racing of all kinds can be conducted here under more favorable auspices than elsewhere, and with facilities for training superior to any other region. It is also safe to say that horses have done very much to attract attention to California, that the performances of our horses, abroad and at home, have elicited so much admiration that the land of their nativity came in for a full share of the favorable comments. In order to retain this superiority; in order that the large amounts invested in horse-breeding establishments, and other properties connected with horses should not be depreciated to an alarming extent, it is absolutely necessary that every care be taken to avoid complications which have proved disastrous in other States.

I may over-estimate the danger of adverse legislation in this commonwealth; over-anxious in regard to keeping so well within the lines which conservatism marks that there

will be no risk, as to appear finical; over-fearful of what may happen, so that trivial things are magnified, and yet, with the turf history of the last few years for a guide, it would appear as though there were good grounds for apprehension.

In this case, however, there is not a chance for argument on the other side of the question. There are no grounds for a strife that must be inimical to the interests of the main parties, and which cannot be separated from the racing interests of the whole country. The State which adopts laws in opposition to racing injures those which are more liberal. The action of the Illinois Legislature depreciated the value of every thoroughbred in the United States, and though harness horses were not so seriously involved they also suffered from the failure to grant such protection as would have met the approval of a larger majority of the people of the State.

Illinois presents an object lesson which if given any study should convince the most obstinate pupil that there is great danger in following a course, which has something of the same direction, as that which brought about the result. Not exactly parallel, it is true, but with similarity of features which cannot escape observation when even carelessly studied.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE O. T. P.—Last Tuesday, on the Berkeley train, I met Mr. H. Williams Jr., Louis Lissak and Charles I. Havens. They were returning from a visit to the Oakland Trotting Park, the object of which was a preliminary examination in order to plan the improvements which will soon be commenced. The few minutes on the car and the much longer time of the trip across the bay gave the opportunity to become acquainted with the general plans of Mr. Williams and his associates regarding the improvements to be made, some of them in time for the trotting meeting which will be held early in the month of November, and others following not very long thereafter. Mr. Williams has the faculty of conveying clear impressions in a short time, and I was greatly pleased to learn that when these intentions are carried out, and that is assured beyond all doubts, that place will be as attractive in points of utility and adornment as any in the country, as to its natural advantages, they cannot be surpassed.

Among the first things done will be a new grand stand, the old torn down, the one to be placed on the site built after the latest and best types of such structures. This will contain all the modern accessories for the comfort of those who attend, restaurants, bars, everything, in fact, which will advance the pleasure and comfort of visitors. The ground between that and the track will be raised so as to form a sloping esplanade, that covered with asphalt so that there will be a pleasant promenade, however heavy the rainfall, and also give a good view of the race from that point. Mr. Havens is the architect and to show that no time is to be lost he will have plans, which will give a general idea, ready for Mr. Williams' inspection Friday evening, and it will not be long until the contracts are let and work commenced.

It was exceedingly gratifying to me to learn that beside making provisions for the comfort of those who visit the course by the erection of such buildings as are now deemed indispensable on a well-equipped racecourse, the grounds will be beautified, the skill of the landscape artist being brought into requisition to "adorn Nature by the perfection of art."

The high board fence, which is so ugly a feature on American race courses, will be moved on to the boundary lines of the property, and then not apparent, as it will be made a part of the stalls, which in course of time will be removed from the neighborhood of the stands and hotels.

Then the part of the grounds contiguous to the "winning score," not occupied by buildings, can be beautified with shrubbery, flowers and the ever attractive "grassy lawns," fountains and grottes, walks and drives, as it is nearly a foregone conclusion that all the land lying between the track and railway will be incorporated in the park. But that is a portion of the scheme which can more properly be reserved for future consideration, the most interesting phase at present being the immediate effect on the interests of the owners of horses.

Whatever the future will disclose in relation to the two courses on the San Francisco side of the bay, the resolution of the C. J. C. to improve the Oakland track cannot fail of exerting a beneficial influence, especially the harness-horse division. The Fall trotting meeting of the club will be held there, and Mr. Williams informed me that there would be another in the spring with a probability of an intermediata meeting, a certainty of one should there be horses enough to warrant the addition.

There is little necessity for saying that the C. J. C. offered the most liberal terms in the conditions attached to the programme which was presented, and that owners recognized and appreciated that liberality by their response in the way of entries.

One of the greatest drawbacks to harness racing in California has been the absence of spring and early summer meetings. While many have come off in the Eastern States, the only one on this side of the range is that of Portland, Oregon, and that has been so successful as to insure its being a prominent feature hereafter. Denver had the most successful meeting ever held in that place, and with the California Jockey Club setting the ball in motion it is quite reasonable to expect that other places will fall into line. That will take place before "our horses" which are billed for an Eastern campaign, will start for the Orient, and not altogether improbable that some of them, which would have gone East, under the circumstances will remain for the circuit, which is nearer their homes.

Mr. Williams also stated that the intentions were to give "mixed meetings" at the Oakland Park, racing, trotting and pacing in combination, and this kind of sport, which will draw from every class of racing enthusiasts, can be carried on without detriment to either wing.

The inside course is very nearly as favorable for "speed contests" as the outer, and a little widening of the first turn and homestretch would place it so nearly on a par with the longer as to be practically the same. But while the gallopers are racing the harness horses can be exercised on the inner, and when their turn comes, a change. Thus in a meeting covering two weeks, three days of each week to saddle and harness, if both tracks are used for races on the same day, they could be alternated, presenting daily variety.

The hackstretch and second turn of the Oakland track are rather too narrow for large fields of horses, though there is

plenty of land embraced in the lease to widen it to full proportion, and that it has been resolved to do.

The clouds which, for the past two years, have hung over the Oakland Trotting Park, are broken, and the rift in the dark mass conspicuously bright from the contrast. While I have never lost faith in the future of the track—the first visited in California twenty-one years ago—it required a good deal of hopefulness to retain belief in coming prosperity. When people have abandoned it and sought other fields to bestow their patronage upon, and when others, closely identified with the interests of harness racing, ignored the course on which depended the sustentation of that kind of sport in the neighborhood of the metropolis, the clouds dropped lower and took a darker hue. The action of the C. J. C., and the promises which are certain to be fulfilled have dispelled all forebodings, bridged the slough of despond, and given greater confidence than ever in the hereafter of the Park.

THE JOCKEY.—Very important at the present time is this class of diminutive humanity which bears the above title. Quite prominent over a hundred years ago, but the last half of this century has brought about a wonderful appreciation in the value of the services of these "knights of the pigskin," and in this country twenty-five years have wrought such a change that old turfmen, who reached the end of their terrestrial race before Jerome Park was opened, if allowed to visit the race courses of to-day, would be heartily surprised by the new features displayed, not the least startling of which the difference between the jocks they had known and those which are at the top of the profession now. Men, and some of them well advanced in years, the great "artists" when Boston and Fashion ran and even as late as the days of Lexington, Lecomte and other celebrities antedating the war; boys in their teens or just beyond their majority, are the heroes of the turf, with few exceptions, in this, the last decade of the nineteenth century. Not petted and made so much of in the olden time as to turn their heads wrong side up, and cause them to put on airs, and join in dissipation which would never have been sanctioned by employers of the old era. A smarter set, too, these boys than the men of yore, peculiarly cute in appearance and language, and if they are somewhat impudent, and conceited as well as forward, there are influences which it would be difficult to be brought under and escape contamination. These old turfmen would be astonished at the evidence of forwardness, or rather expertness, in their vocation among such a lot of juveniles. Quick to get off and great rustlers to keep their mounts in motion, as a rule good "seats," "hands" not so necessary as when horses had to be daintily handled in order to compass the distance and have something left at the finish. Their main schooling has been for short spurts, and with plenty of opportunity to perfect their studies by practical work. Plenty of jockeys now-a-days who ride more races in a year than the old-timers compassed in a lifetime, and it would not be far from the truth to assert, that there are jockeys now at the Bay District course who have won more races in the last six months, than Gil Patrick, John Ford and "Old Abe" gained during their whole career.

But it is not my intention to go into a description of a modern jock, which all visitors to the racecourse are familiar with, at this time, but to copy what an English racerider was a half century ago as described by "Nimrod" a noted authority of that period, though only a small part of his essay can be transferred. He commences as nearly at the beginning as Lawrence Stern did in his history of Tristram Shandy thus:

"The Jockey is generally the son of a Jockey or of a trainer of racehorses, who puts him in the saddle as soon as he can stride across one. Should he be a fine child for his age, the hopes of his parents are at once blasted, inasmuch as he can never expect to get beyond riding exercises, and then only till about the fifth year of his teens. But he must not be a fine child for his age. His growth must be stopped if he is to ride the winner of the Derby—the pinnacle of ambition in a Jockey's eye—by potations of gin mixed with his mother's milk, and the muzzle must be put on him as regards that, i. e. the milk."

Now Nimrod never thought of a boy like R. Isom—who won the Detroit Derby on Lissak—having the mount in the "blue ribbon" race of the English year, and hence when fully matured must be equal to the task of scaling with his saddle and equipments 122 lbs.

After describing the education of the jockey in which he states: "The intellectual of a Jockey is a matter little thought of, even in these enlightened days," and further "that it is discipline, not education, that leads the young Jockey to eminence; and to rigid discipline, exterior, if not moral, much he be contented to submit ere he can be expected to obtain it"—he gives the "form," form in this sense being both physical and mental qualities, which can be summarized "Great strength in small compass, expansive chest to allow for the action of the lungs, severely called upon as they are in his rapid progress through the air. Personal intrepidity, habitual insensibility to provocation, hardening on apathy, and capacity to endure sensual mortificationary."

The proper shape for a jockey is pen-pictured as follows: "There is, for the most part, a great share of symmetry, if not elegance, in the frame of a majority of jockeys. Indeed, an ill-shapen person would never make a good one. He should have a small head; his shoulders should be low and well formed, and wide in proportion to the size of his frame; his thighs should be hollowed out, as it were, to give him a firm clip to his saddle; his arms should be rather longer than otherwise; and he must have no calves to his legs, or he will not wear the neat jockey boot, which ought to fit tight to the limb all the way up."

That description will answer very well for a majority of the victorious race riders of the present day. Hollowed out thighs, absence of calves, long arms, etc., may be the explanation of so many of the crack riders being negroes or mulattoes.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

LADY GRACE, the thoroughbred-looking mare which last year showed such flights of speed while in Dr. Wise's string at Los Angeles, and which was shortly after purchased by Messrs. Winship & Keating, won a race at Irvington Park, Portland, last week, and got a record of 2:23½. Lady Grace is by a horse called Raymond, out of a mare by Hock Hocking, a famous thoroughbred that Jos. Cairn Simpson brought to California many years ago.

HOOF-BEATS.

ANTIDOTE, by Anteros, got a record of 2:17 at Saugus, Mass., June 25th.

BURLINGAME, the four-year-old brother to Sahle Wilkes, trotted a mile in 2:20½ at Terre Haute recently.

TOM SETTLE has a horse worth watching in Kelly, bay stallion, by Electioneer, being a full brother to Expressive.

STRONG BOY, by Allandorf, lowered his record from 2:12 and the half-mile track record of Indiana from 2:14 to 2:11½ last week.

THE Indiana colt George Morrison, by Anteros, that took a record of 2:31½ as a two-year-old, is looked upon as a candidate for 2:20 honors this year.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has added another fine carriage team to his stable. They are trotting-hred, are bays with black points, and have beautiful long tails.

QUALITY, by Electioneer, out of McCa, by Almont, won a very game race at Saugus, Mass., June 25th. Time, 2:18, 2:18½, 2:21½, 2:21, 2:20½ and 2:21½. Her mark is 2:21 now.

R. SWEASEY, of Eureka, Humboldt County, has entered his fine young two-year-old Eureka, by Iris—Silvershields, by Pocora Hayward in a number of leading race meetings this year.

BIG BONES, who has captured a record of 2:23½, is by the imported Percheron Gambetta. Big Bones' weight is 1300 pounds. Last year the sensation was a scion of the Clydesdale clan.

At Lima, O., June 22, in the second heat of the free-for-all pace, Angia D. made the mile in 2:11½, breaking the track-record; also the mare record for a mile in harness on a half-mile track.

A DISPATCH received June 23 by secretary Giles, of the Glenville driving park, from Gil Curry, Nashville, Tenn., said that Red Bud, 2:14½, was sick and would not be in a condition to race this year.

HENRY FORSLAND's most promising gelding, Grotto, died of inflammation of the bowels last Saturday morning at Bay District Track, we are sorry to state. Grotto was a bay, three years old, by imp. Cyrus, from Griselda, by Bishop (sire of Racine.)

MONTEREY is quite disappointing to his owner, no doubt. The colt had a bad attack of lung fever last winter, and may never get back his two-year-old form, when he was good enough to beat Diggs, Pelleas and other crack youngsters at Chicago.

THE entry of Florence C. will be refused until the track officials are satisfied that she is no longer possessed of the spirit of a broncho. Monday she threw Ames off several times at the post, being a worse "hucker" than a huck mule at a circus.

THE construction of so many first-class highways in New Jersey has begun to have a perceptible effect upon the value of rural real estate, the price of such property having risen to a degree which more than compensates the community for the money expended.

JOSEPH B. FERGUSON, trainer of the Westchester Stable, is well known to horsemen that have raced on the other side of the Rockies. He says he brought on "skates" along, and believes everything in the string can win some sort of a race after being rested up a bit.

JOCKEY A. BARRETT, who was hiten by Civil Service while riding Shining Balle at the St. Louis fair association park, June 15th, suffered a complete fracture of the leg. The vicious horse crushed the jockey's limb between his teeth. Barrett is in the hospital.

HAL POINTER, 2:04½, owned by the Villaga Farm, and Mascot, 2:05, owned by W. P. Taylor, will pace two races best three in five, at the Grand Circuit meeting at Buffalo in August for \$2,000 a side each race. One race will take place the first week of the meeting and one the second.

LAST week L. E. Clawson sold to a friend a very handsome filly by the great Diablo, 2:09½, out of Benton Waxy, by Gen. Benton; second dam Mohawk Waxy, by Mohawk; third dam Waxy (grandam of Snool), by Lexington. This filly is a trotter, and, hred as she is, ought to be a very fast one.

LUTE LINDSEY is doing very well with the stallions at A. B. Spreckels' Aptos farm. He picked up a discarded pacer there a few weeks ago and has him moving like a Flying Jih. Lute is one of the most experienced trainers and care-takers on this coast and always has had his horses in fine fix when the bell tapped.

PHOEBE WILKES, 2:08½, is in fina condition this spring. Shaseems to have thickened up and is larger around the waist than in former years. Her fastest mila before leaving home was in 2:14½, and it looked lika a jog. No one not holding the watch would beliaa she was going so fast, it being doue with so little effort.

THE track at Red Oak, Iowa, was fast as lightning before the rainstorm which broke up the meeting. Azote, June 22, covered the distance in 2:11½—the last half being gona in 1:01½. Directly went it in 2:10, the last half in the sama time as Azote's last half. Directum went the mile in 2:12—the last quarter in 30½ seconds.

OUR Palo Alto friend, Matt Dwyer, sailed Tuesday, June 17, for Liverpool with St. Valentine, 2:16½; Glendine, 2:20; Wilkesdale, 2:29; Charles F. Dnnbar (Yantar), by Lord Russell—Yolanda (dam of Russellmont, 2:14½, etc.); Orphan Boy, 2:22½; Fareda, a filly by Gossiper, 2:14½—Annie Notwood, 2:18½, and Miss Beatrice, by Palo Alto.

THE blood of Green's Bashaw is being more highly appreciated every year. In California, we had only a few of his descendants, Boccaneer being a grandson whose reputation rests upon the wonderful speed shown by the produce of his daughters. It is a noticeable fact that nearly every filly sired by Boccaneer is the dam of a 2:30 performer.

C. J. HAMLIN says the weanling [hy] Chimes, out of the dam of Robert J., 2:01½, can show more speed than any foal of its age ever raised at Village Farm.

ROBERT LEBAUDY, whose horse Styraa won the Grand steeplechase de Paris at Aoteol, has, in order to celebrate his first erat victory on the turf, given directions that \$20,000 should be distributed among the poor. Of this som \$5,000 will be given to the French hospital in London. One seldom hears of a man who has a successful commercial speculation doing this, though it is not uncommon among turfmen.

THE trotting mare Romola, 2:20½, of the Newark Stock Farm, Wilmington, Del., has been sold to an Aostralian syndicate and the animal will be shipped in a few weeks. At a trial speed at Point Breeze, she showed a mile in 2:15. Herman R. Tyson, superintendent of the farm, has been successful with the animal, having won every race in which she started. The price paid for Romola is said to be \$2,500.

MR. HAMILTON's three-year-old colt by Simmicolon, out of Sidare, by Sidney, that has been at the Petaluma track for the past two months trotting exceedingly well, has taken a notion to pace and has shown his ability to get a low record at that gait. He is one of the handsonest colts ever seen in Sonoma County. His dam, Sidare, is said by Ira Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, to be the fastest pacer he ever drove, and he has handled soma fast ones.

M. O'REILLY, one of Petaluma's leading citizens, had a bay mare by Alexander, second dam by Gen. Taylor, which he hred to Dan Frazier's Director stallion, Secretary, and the produce was a strongly-built black colt which his owner named Senator. Dan Misner had him a little while in his charge at the Petaluma track and at the races in Portland last week drove him second in the 2:17 pacing race won by Brino Tricks. Senator will be another Petaluma side-wheeler that will add fame to the place of his birth.

TROTTERING races are to be held this year in or near almost every city and town from Maine to California. Not only are they held in all parts of the United States, but there will be also a large number in Canada and some in Mexico. For several years there has been more or less trotting in South America, and trotting in Europe has been steadily on the increase. Trotting races are also held in Austria, and there are now a few announcements for Africa, though we do not know of any to take place in Asia.

OF distinguished equine guests there will be many at the Minneapolis meeting. Robert J. will be seen in the free-for-all pace, and it is not hard to predict that his performance will be closely watched by the governor of Minnesota, for Governor Clough, besides being an enthusiastic horseman (if he did sign the antipool bill), is the present owner of Hartford, Robert J.'s sire. In the free-for-all trot there will be Directum, 2:05½; Fantasy, 2:06; Klamath, 2:13½; David B., 2:10½; Kentucky Union, 2:11½, and Mark Sirius, 2:13.

THERE was a large attendance at the Agricultural Park race track, Sacramento, last Thursday afternoon to witness the special races advertised for that day. The first race, for \$50, in three straight heats, was won by Lady Charlotte. Time—First heat, 2:28; second heat, 2:28½; third heat, 2:22½. Forrester came in second. The second race was won by Dr. Weldon's Ajax. Time, 3:23½. The races were held under authority of the Secretary of the Jockey Club. The judges were Ed Carragher, Wm. Irvine and "Rio Visto George." The timers were Frank Dopister, Dr. Genery and Thomas Snider.

THE big Jay Bird stallion at Rancho del Paso called Bay Bird, which Superintendent John Mackey purchased in Montana, is destined to be a great sire of early and extreme speed. His colt, Geo. Ayers, got a pacing record of 2:17 at Irvington Park, Portland, last week, and some of the horsemen claim he was never extended. Mr. Mackey will astonish the trotting horsemen, just as he has the owners of thoroughbreds, by the excellent class of extremely fast trotters and pacers he will breed and develop at Rancho del Paso hereafter. He is one of the best judges of a good horse in the United States.

SOME horsemen say the Electioneers are soft-hearted, in spite of the fact that Palo Alto, Expressive and many others, have proved themselves the gamest of the game. Here is a description of another who does not show the white feather: "Thomas Weiss, a leading citizen of Bethlehem, Pa., owns Silver Bells, a little roan horse, by St. Bel, brother to Chimes. He, too, was called a one-heat horse until recently, simply because he was never properly driven. His previous record was 2:29½, pacing, and when he was entered in the 2:26 class at Allentown, over a half mile track, against such Eastern flyers as Waverly King, Nina Noble, Black Crook, Willelah, Alchemist and Nancy, nobody thought he had a ghost of a chance of winning. If pools had been sold he would have brought about \$5 in a \$100. It was one of the greatest fights of the year over a half-mile track, requiring seven heats for a decision. Silver Bells paced every heat for his life, too, winning the last one in 2:28½. Such cheering was never heard in Allentown. Electioneer quitters? That's the kind we want! Keep your ears open and you'll hear mora from Silver Bells this year. He has only been in training since May 1."

—Spirit of the Times.

I HAVE been breeding trotters on a small scale," writes my friend, Theodore Schweitzer, of Milwaukee, Wis., "and as pacers are coming in fashion I thought I would act on Ed. Geers' theory—to breed a thoroughbred mare to a pacing horse—not get a pacer. I own Carrie B., by Mambrino Swigert, trotting record 2:20½, and pure gaited at that, but her dam being by Ivanhoe (Callis), a horse brought from Knoxville, Tenn., to Wisconsin, in 1866, by Gen. John B. Callis, and said to be thoroughbred, I hred her to Faustino, 2:14½, trotting, by the pacing horse Sidney, 2:19½, and the produce is a fine black filly, foaled April 7th, that can do nothing but pace. Neither Carrie B., nor Faustino show any inclination to pace, but the dam of my filly being largely running bred, and the sire from a trotting hred pacer, Geers' theory must be given the credit for my success. Out of eight foals dropped at the Pabst Farm, sired by Faustino, all but this filly are trotters. A yearling by Faustino, out of Cad Wade, 2:20, has had four colts, the oldest a three-year-old: by Alcazar, 2:20½, a two-year-old by Eghert, a yearling by Faustino, and a suckling colt by Faustino. All but the yearling are square trotters.—Horse Review.

The Bay District Track.

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, Mr. Williams says that the Bay District track will be a race track for many a day to come, for he has in his possession at the present time a receipt for \$10,000, which entitles him to an option on the track for sixty days. Before the termination of that time he will be required to couclude negotiations for the purchase of the property for the sum of \$650,000 or forfeit the \$10,000 already paid.

That Williams will couclude the bargain no one who knows him seems to doubt. His heart is set upon having a race track, and there is no place that he hungers for more than this same Bay District. Further than that he has good people with him and behind him, for the Directors of the California Jockey Club have told him to go right ahead with the arrangements, and these Directors are composed of such men as James L. Flood, Colonel D. M. Burns, J. Naglee Burke, Louis Lissak, Pete Quinlan and R. B. Milroy.

The Directors, together with President Williams, held a meeting recently, and the latest rumor in connection with the cutting up of Bay District was discussed. It was then that Mr. Williams proposed his scheme for purchasing the property outright and he received the necessary sanction to open negotiations with the present owners.

Mr. Williams will leave for the East in about two weeks and he will be a busy man while away. He will set himself to work to identify the prominent racing men of the East with his big meeting here next winter, and he will have important business with Col. Burns, who will be one of the largest stockholders in the Bay District track under its new control.

As matters stand, therefore, the prospects of a race track war in San Francisco next Winter are livelier than ever, and whatever the ultimate result may be there will be high-class inducements held out to horse owners and turfmen generally at both tracks.

President Williams says that the California Jockey Club is a big concern; that several wealthy and influential Californians are to be added to the directorate and that trotting is to receive attention as well as running.

He was at Oakland track Tuesday with Architect Charles Havens and Mr. Lissak. In about three weeks they will begin work on a handsome grand stand, beneath which there will be bars, restaurants and other necessary adjuncts to a well-equipped track. They will give a big trotting meeting at Oakland in November, and after this year they will give two trotting meetings every year. They are at present in communication with the people of Los Angeles relative to giving early spring meetings for trotters and pacers down that way, and it is their earnest intention to work in every way to encourage and develop the breeding interests of this State, both in regard to trotters and thoroughbreds."

Boom the Northern Fairs.

Red Bluff horsemen are beginning to consider the advisability of having a fair this fall. At a meeting of the Tehama County Agricultural Society it was concluded that if the people of that county are willing to contribute \$900 or \$1,000, a satisfactory fair will result. A subscription committee is now soliciting funds.

There is no doubt that Northern California can have a fair circuit this fall which will be creditable. Willows is talking fair, Red Bluff wants one, and Chico should be red hot for one. It would be an excellent plan for the presidents of the various agricultural societies in the Sacramento Valley to have a conference and thereby agree as to dates so that there will be no conflict. The success of each of the fairs would thereby be enhanced. Nothing, however, should be doue to injure the State Fair.—Chico Chronicle.

THE great filly Impetuous is now demonstrating that she is able to make good as a three-year-old the promise of excellence which she gave as a two-year-old. She did at that age what no two-year-old had ever done before, made a record of 2:15½ and repeated it in the same race. This jostly entitles her to be considered the best stayer for a mare of that age that has yet appeared. She is now entered against aged horses and has made her debut as a three-year-old at Duhoque in the 2:16 class. Keuo F., King Herod, Lurline, Thornless, Lady Wilkes, Hettiemont, Maud Wright, Lyncrugs and Ben B. were her competitors. Lurline won the first heat in 2:18½, Keuo F. the second in 2:15½, and the third in 2:17½, King Herod the fourth in 2:18, while Impetuous won the last three heats in 2:19½, 2:23½, 2:22½. It is not only remarkable for a three-year-old mare to win against such horses this early in the season, but it will be more remarkable that her victory should be gained in the last three heats of a seven-heat race. It shows that her splendid breeding is not without its legitimate results. As will be remembered she is a daughter of Director, dam by Harold and second dam by Pilot Jr., which constitutes as good a racing pedigree as can be found anywhere, her second and third cross being the same combination that produced Maud S., while her first and third are the strains that gave the track such a great performer and racehorse as Jay-Eye-See. Impetuous is in the Lexington Futurity for three-year-olds this year and unless too much is required of her in the meantime should be a very dangerous competitor for the best in the race.

THE phenomenal colt of the year is Athanio. He is but three years old, and his race record of 2:11½, made at Des Moines, June 20, is the greatest to the credit of a colt or filly of that age in June, and is, as well, second only to the 2:11½ of Directum for a stallion in a race. Athanio is a dark brown colt by Junio, 2:22, a son of Electioneer, out of a mare by Granger, a son of imp. Hercules, and his dam is Athalie (dam of the former champion yearling stallion Athadon, 2:27), by Harkaway, 2:48½, son of the mighty Strathmore. As a two-year-old Athanio was one of the king bees of the California colony, his battles with the great filly La Belle, 2:16, proving to be the sensational performances of the year on the Pacific Coast. He started in eight races, of which he won four, was second in three, and divided second and third money in the other, retiring at the end of the season with a record of 2:19½. He was hred at Fresno, Cal., by Geo. L. Warlow, is now owned by C. J. & Harry Hamlin, and is in Ed Geers' section of the Village Farm String. His first start of the year was at Denver, where he won the 2:17 class in 2:18, 2:16 and 2:15½. —Horse Review.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

THERE will be no foreign book at the Louisville Jockey Club meeting this fall.

ED CORRIGAN'S Leo Laka won a mila and a sixteenth race at Detroit Tuesday.

MAY & HALL now own the good brown colt Dick Behan, formerly in Tom Kiley's stable.

AT CONER Island June 26th there were six races. Reiff and Griffin rode three winners apiece that day.

JOCKEY SHAW returned from Salinas and was seen in the saddle again Tuesday. He was a bit out of practice.

VALLDORRE, the gray sprinter in Hollister, Cal., won a three-furlong race at Portland, Or., Tuesday in 0:35 1/2.

CHEVALIER rode in five races Tuesday, and each time his horse finished third. This is something seldom seen.

LATONIA, the dam of Lew Weir, is dead at Elmendorf. She was by Billet and left a suckling colt by Candlamas.

EDDIE JONES rode three winners and Piggett two Tuesday, having practically a monopoly on the riding honors.

TRAINER AB. STEMLER is said to have had a swell bet down on Zeta, who was backed down from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5.

COADY had but three mounts Tuesday, and was second every time. His mounts were Nellie G., May Day and Reno.

PETER WEBER, now of Los Angeles, has just purchased a colt by Sid out of Mary Bell, therefore a brother to Montalvo.

PAT DUNNE has purchased Sant Ilario from T. W. Moore, and Galen Brown has sold Wm. Duka Jr. to John Huffman.

SCOTLANDER, recently burned to death, was the only stallion by imp. Bonnie Scotland that closely resembled his sire.

TWO gray horses are racing at Latonia—Faraday, by Himyar—Miss Austin, and Fairchilds, by Eberlee—Blue Bonnet.

ALI BABA will soon make his debut as a jumper, it is understood. He did fairly well at his first trial over the sticks.

JOE WIDGER, who rode Wild Man from Borneo to victory in the Grand National is known as "the plucky boy from Waterford."

DURING the past six years Baron de Schicker has won the Grand Prix de Paris three times and M. Edmond Blanc three times.

THE amount of gambling this year on wheat, if distributed, would cover all the betting on the trotting tracks for a season.

JOCKEY HAMILTON has signed to ride for Col. Rupprecht for the balance of the season. Lamley will continue to do the light weights.

HENRY OF NAVARRE won the Country Club Stakes, \$2,000 to the winner, at Oakley on Saturday in 1:55 1/2, Lehman second, Chant third.

AXIOM, by imp. Maxim and bred at Rancho del Paso, won the rich Vernal Stakes, at Sheepshead Bay Tuesday—five furlongs in 1:02 1/5.

PIERRE LORILLARD intends entering in the English Derby until he gets a smasher, and will then pin on the back of his jacket "Follow Me."

MIKE KELLY was so disgusted with Barcalдина's showing in the second race Saturday that he gave the skate away to a friend looking for trouble.

LAURA F., by Tremont, out of the good mare Sallie Hagan, won a four and one-half furlong race at St. Louis, June 25. She belongs to Schreiber & Robbins.

DON CARILLO, Schreiber & Robbins' good two-year-old colt, ran second to William Duke Jr. in a five-furlong race at St. Louis June 28th, run in 1:03.

THE sporting parson still hails in English villages. The bells of three churches rang out their chimes when Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto won the Derby.

GEN. JACKSON says that he has given Luke Blackburn the best chance of his life in the stud this year and is counting upon something great from the produce.

EDWARD KEARNEY, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, contradicts the statement that Messrs. Belmont and Keene have purchased the Saratoga track.

MERRY PRINCE, by Starter Ferguson's great horse, Prince Royal, looks now to be the best two-year-old in the East, as his defeat of Applegate and other cracks go to show.

JOSEPH DUOGAN, owner of Foam, and Trainer Giles Ray were ruled off at Detroit Monday for the queer running of the filly. The same parties were barred at Santiago in 1893.

VERNERO beat Lucky Dog and Lady Diamond Monday in 1:10 over the Futurity course at Sheepshead Bay, and his sudden reversal of form is being investigated by the officials.

SANTIAGO won a cracking good mile and three-eighths race on the turf track at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Song and Dance was second and Long Beach third, the time 2:22 1/5.

EL RIO REY fillics are likely to prove very good at the racing game. Clara Johnson, by the unbeaten son of Norfolk, was beaten a scant nose Tuesday in a good race at four and a half furlongs. Mr. Winters will doubtless be much pleased at the filly's good showing.

It looks as if the anti-racing fever has reached Canada. James Grieve, M. P., has drafted a bill to be introduced into the present session of Parliament, the purpose of which is to block the scheme of holding the proposed running meeting at Windsor, Ont., beginning July 15.

LOVDAL ran second to Sandowne in a mila race at Sheepshead Bay Monday. As it was run in 1:43, it is presumed that the Wildidle colt is not within a dozen pounds of himself.

THE Prince of Wales' two winners at Ascot, June 17, Persimmon and Florizel II., are full brothers, by St. Simon, out of Paridita II., a mare by Hampton—Hermione, by Young Melbourne.

BEFORE he died John A. Morris told Mr. Walden that he hoped to raise on his Texas ranch thoroughbreds seventeen hands high that would jump thirty-two feet and run a mila in 1:35.

RAMAPO beat Sir Walter a scant nose for the Long Island Handicap Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay. The mile and an eighth was run in 1:55 1/2. Pacemaker beat Lazzarone a nose for the show.

DR. HASBROUCK, who has been sent to the Goodwood Stud near St. Louis, will be bred to the following mares: Queen Bess, a full sister to Spokane; Amoritte II., Song Bird, Lucille and Minuette.

MANDOLINA, a three-year-old chestnut filly by El Rio Rey out of Tal., won a six-furlong race at Roby on June 25th, after getting away eighth. She was at 15 to 1 in the betting. W. Gum owns her.

REBELLIONS' defeat Saturday cost his admirers a large sum. It may be that a fast six furlong work-out on Friday (said to be in 1:14 1/2) had something to do with the beating he got the next day.

FAVOR old Kingston is doing well at La Bella Farm. He has covered sixty or seventy mares this season, and the first mare has served—a common work mare, who was bred to test the old horse—is in foal.

BILLY STEWART, the well-known steeplechase jockey, will be seen in the saddle again this week, in all probability, the judges having found him blameless for the defeat of Guadalupe not long since.

DOMINO can go a merry mile. Last Saturday he took up 127 pounds and won the Sheepshead Handicap, one mile, in 1:41 1/5, easily beating Dorian (118 pounds) and Sir Walter (123 pounds) a long others.

J. H. McCORMICK, trainer for Mr. Walbaum, said Monday that he had not up to the present made a contract with Burns & Waterhouse, the California firm, but that chances were in favor of him doing so.

AU REVOIR, Byron McClelland's filly that won a good Latonia race, is a sister to Montrose. She was sold as a yearling last spring for \$1,800. She was resold at Lexington in the fall to McClelland for \$1,000.

CAPTAIN BROWN got revenge Monday at Detroit by beating the great Diggs in a five and a half furlong dash, run in 1:05. Rover, a Palo Alto-bred horse won the mile and three-eighths hurdle race in the good time of 2:33.

L. C. WHITE, owner of Wawona, Miss Fletcher and other flyers, returned from a trip to the far East last Saturday. He went along with Lucky Dog, Fannie Louisa and others of the S. G. Reed horses in Walter & Hayden's string.

THE California Jockey Club has adopted the Western Turf Congress rule (and will strictly enforce it) regarding the use of electric appliances and "dope" of any description on horses. Those using them will be promptly ruled off.

THE five Hackneys purchased at Ashmead, Burdette Coutts' annual sale at Brookfield stud, London, May 24th, for Ogden Goelt, arrived in New York city June 17th. They will be used at Newport. One pair cost \$10,000.

E. J. BALDWIN has sold his gray gelding El Dorado, 5, by Rutherford—Ophir, to S. S. Howland. The deal was made Saturday, but not consummated until the horse underwent an examination by Dr. Sheppard yesterday.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE highest prices paid at the sale of the Morris yearlings bred on and imported from the Texas ranch, which occurred at Sheepshead Bay, June 18th, were \$125 each for a Cayuga and a St. Florian colt. Several sold for as low as \$10, and the average for twenty-one head was under \$40.

GEN. JACKSON has decided not to offer any of the Belle Meade yearlings for sale in Chicago this year. About half the crop will be sold at Sheepshead Bay in the early part of July, and the others together with a consignment from the East Meade stud will be sold either at St. Louis or Oaklay.

As far as the Chicago tracks are concerned it has been, all summer, a case with each of "If I should die to night, what would I do with"—these stakes that were guaranteed? A resolution has at length been arrived at. "They're off" without the contestants being given a chance to get to the post.

JOCKEY HINRICHS is supposed to have cleaned up \$950 outside of any bets on McFarlane's victory. He is said to have arranged with other owners so that in case of a run up half of the surplus would be returned. This amounted to \$150, the winner's share of the purse \$200, while he got \$600 for the horse.

HARRY ELROD, who came here with the Westchester string from Latonia, made his California debut on Charlie Boots in the two-year-old race Monday, and finished a good third with Legg's gelding. Elrod hails from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and rode at 109 pounds. However, he will soon be able to do 100 pounds.

In the mila race Tuesday four of the five contestants had the blood of imp. Australian in their veins. Raindrop is by Wildidle, a son of imp. Australian; Road Runner and Jarome S. are by Joe Daniels, son of imp. Australian, while the dam of May Day is by Joe Daniels, son of Australian McFarlane, the winner, has none of this blood in his make-up.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses did great work at Detroit last Saturday. Moballosky (by Apache) won a five-furlong race in 1:00 1/2, Diggs (by Red Iron) beat Captain Brown and May Thompson six furlongs in 1:13 1/2, while Rover (by Flood) won the steeplechase, about two and a half miles, in 5:09. Booze, by imp. Chiviot, ran second to Babe Murphy in another race.

THE pedigree of August Belmont's good filly, Floretta, is given by Civil Service or Flavia and students of individuals credit her to Bill Daly's ancient spriter. But Jack Joyner, the Belmont trainer, says that she is by Fiddlesticks, beyond a doubt, the dam Flavia having been bred to Civil Service in February, and not holding the speedy son of Reform, she was sent to Fiddlesticks.

SIR VISTO is the sixth Derby winner prepared by Mathaw Dawson, the others being Ladas in 1894, Meltou in 1885, Silvio in 1877, Kingcraft in 1870, and Thormanby as far back as 1860. He thus ties with another celebrated trainer in John Porter, who has also sent out half a dozen winners of the Derby in Common, 1:91; Sainfoin, 1890; Ormonde, 1886; St. Blaise, 1883; Shotovar, 1882, and Blue Gown, 1868.

EXTRAORDINARY prices were realized at a late sale of polo ponies in London. A lot of eleven sent up by the Peat Brothers, noted players who are retiring from the game, brought \$12,875 at auction. The top price was \$2,300, and another little fellow made \$2,000. At the same sale half a dozen Hackneys sold for \$10,800, a six-year-old gelding by Sir Monarch bringing \$5,150.

WHILE the horses were exercising at Latonia Sunday morning Helen Mar ran into the fence and was in turn run into by Glen Lily. Both fillies were knocked down and Glen Lily broke her neck, the other filly escaping with little injury. Glen Lily was a three-year-old by Himyar—Bravourina and was owned by G. W. Innes. She was a good winner as a two-year-old when Cy Jaynes of this city owned an interest in her racing qualities.

A DETACHMENT of twelve of Baldwin's horses has been sent to Providence, where it will run at the Narragansett meeting, and if satisfactory prices can be obtained will probably be disposed of, as the string is now a little too heavy in numbers to suit the owner. The horses that left are Happy Day, Caraccas, Santa Cruz, La Fiesta, Chiquita, El Capitan, Queen Alba, Argentina, Honolulu, El Dorado, Philomeno and Auriola. Charles Pleasant will have charge of this division.—New York Exchange.

HENRY MCDANIEL, one of the best young trainers in America, has about decided to bring a string of race horses to California. It will be remembered that McDaniel trained the Santa Anita horses in 1894 and had the distinction of capturing the American Derby with Rey el Santa Anita. McDaniel expects to bring to the Coast a string of twelve, which will be especially strong in the two-year-old division. Amanda and Myrtle Harkness are both stake fillies. Shield Bearer and Glad are serviceable three-year-olds and should both prove broad winners in California. Graham will probably come out to ride for the stable.

JOHN O'NEILL began redeeming his future book tickets on the local derbies Monday morning. With the appearance of the first applicant for his money, came Officer McCarthy of the Central detail, who at once placed O'Neill under arrest, and not only took him to the station, but locked him in a cell and refused him permission to notify friends. Besides he was roundly scored by Inspector Fitzpatrick, who, knowing nothing about it, wrongfully charged the prisoner with making handbooks about town. Later O'Neill was released through John Roche. The arrest appeared to be a high-handed proceeding with malice behind it, for the redeeming of tickets upon which there had been no action could not well be classed as gaming or lottery. A suit for false imprisonment and damages is likely to follow the hasty and ill-advised action of the police.—Chicago Racing Form, June 28.

It took an exceptionally cute 'un to get the better side of old John Day, indeed "it never happened," says by chance or real besting. The veteran, however, once fell a victim to the gentlemen jockeys at Bath. In a field of a dozen horses he had one which he knew to be so wretchedly bad that he took the liberty of laying the odds to a £50 note against him at 15 to 1. But the "amateurs" had breakfasted together, and, comparing books, had come to the conclusion that the best way to make money out of the race was by letting "honest John's" horse come in first. The result the gentlemen riders had no difficulty in bringing about—one bolting at the first opportunity, with three or four others after him, some falling off, while the remainder of the horses were deliberately pulled, until the Danebury nag came in almost by himself. Every one congratulated the owner, who, besides his bets, had the felicity of paying the police charges for the meeting, and standing ten dozen of champagne for the privilege of winning. They say that on that day "old John's" face was a caution to see.

Now that American owners and breeders are entering, or propose to enter, largely in English stakes, it is not amiss to draw their attention to the French rules of racing as regards the entry of geldings in the Grand Prix de Paris. An English contemporary in writing about Curzon, who ran in the Derby, says: "It is quite as well that Curzon was not in the French race, as a very awkward, and perhaps a fatal question would have arisen. There is a doubt in the minds of some as to whether he was entitled to run for the Derby. The conditions of that race stipulate 'for three-year-olds,' and then go on to state that colts shall carry 126 pounds, and fillies 123 pounds. In Paris, however, this is different, and the hard and fast terms 'for entire colts and fillies' are used. This clearly shows that a gelding would not be entitled to run for the race. A lie, it will be seen, is drawn as between colts and entire colts, and there is good reason for this. The great races in France are now under the authority of the Society for the Encouragement of the Breed of Horses, and the idea of a gelding improving the breed is, of course, simply nonsense. Although Curzon was qualified for the Derby at the time of entry, and despite his castration, remained qualified, no other terms than colts and fillies are used in connection with the race. The meaning of colt, as we understand it, is a young, entire horse, and he remains a colt until his fourth year. At five years of age he becomes a horse. It might, therefore, be advisable to make this clearer in future in making entries for the Derby and St. Leger. The literal meaning of colt, however, is a young horse, and Curzon is, castrated or uncastrated, and for that reason he could not have been disqualified even if he had won. It would be a different matter if it had been stipulated, as in France, that he should be entire. This is the rock on which Baron Hirsch may split should he enter Curzon in France for races that are run under the same conditions as the Grand Prix de Paris. It would be interesting to know whether any horse that was disqualified for stud purposes was ever allowed to start for the Grand Prix de Paris.

THE SULKY.

THE Portland meeting was a grand success.

MAKE entries in the State Fair races, Sacramento.

ONE hundred mares were booked to Direct, 2:05½, this season.

W. B. FASIG predicts that Hulda, 2:08½, will race sound this season.

IN two weeks from to day the bell in the judges' stand at Sacramento will ring.

MARY WELLS, a bay mare by Director, has a pacing record of 2:20½, made last month.

ENTRIES in the Willows races close to-day, July fifth. Do not overlook this meeting.

COL. ALVISO, of Pleasanton, has Prince Ira and the pacing mare, Rosita A., looking well.

WE commence the twenty-seventh volume of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN with this issue.

A LARGE number of visitors may be seen any Sunday morning at the Oakland Trotting Track.

DO NOT forget the auction sale of fine trotters next Thursday at Killip & Co.'s saleyard.

MAY ROSS, a bay mare by Anteros, won a race at Oshkosh, Wis., June 25th. Time, 2:24, 2:25 and 2:22½.

PROF. O. R. GLEASON met with great success handling wild and vicious horses at Sacramento last week.

SAM'L. GAMBLE has sold out his interest in the bicyclery but it would not surprise us if he would start a new place.

WM. MURRAY thinks very favorably of Diablo's chances this year. He intends to take him to Sacramento next week.

JOHN MACK is working the "Santa Paula whirlwind," Waldo J., at Sacramento, and is satisfied he has lost none of his speed.

A two year old brown colt by Liberty Bell out of Keepsake won a race at Bloomington, Ill., June 25th. Time, 2:31½ and 2:32.

AN inquirer would like to know if there is a Shetland pony standing for service anywhere in San Mateo, Alameda or Santa Clara counties.

AZMONT, a bay horse by Azmoor, 2:20½, out of Myrtha, (owned by the late D. J. Murphy) by Contractor, got a record pacing of 2:25½ last month.

IN a race for 3:00 class trotters at Vicksburg, Michigan, June 5th, Nerd Plane, by Hambletonian Wilkes, won in three heats, best time, 2:39½.

PREMIUM lists for the State Fair may be had at the office of C. M. Chase, President State Agriculture Society (Killip & Co.), 30 Montgomery Street.

HAL CORRETT, a three-year-old son of Bay Bird (now at Ranch del Paso) won a hard fought pacing race at Irvington Park last Friday, best time 2:19½.

THE stallion Chancellor, 2:16, will not appear on the circuit this year. He is used as a roadster and a better one would be difficult to find in any country.

THE trotting mare, Stockton Belle, now at the Oakland Track, is by Richard's Elector, and was bred by a man named Bayce. She is the making of a good one.

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH, much improved in appearance, and on the rapid road to recovery, was among the spectators at Fleetwood during the sale of the Round Top Farm Stock.

SAM HOY, of Winters, has a very fine Sable Wilkes colt out of Lady Baywater, by Baywater. This is a very fast youngster and can just "burn" the race track when he is called upon.

W. S. HOBART has telegraphed for forty stalls at Hotel del Monte and also twenty-one at his farm at San Mateo. This young gentleman will create a stir in both places when his horses arrive.

BEN CHABOYA, of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, will only have five in his string this season, W. Wood, 2:07; Ciholo, 2:13½; Javelin, Babe Marian and King Cadenza. The last three are all green ones.

ENTRIES for the twenty-eight purses at the Terre Haute fair and trotting association for the August meeting number 279; for the fall meeting, in October, 359. Never before has Terre Haute had such an entry list.

PRESIDENT THOS. H. WILLIAMS, of the California Jockey Club, has authorized our well-known architect, Chas. I. Havens, to draw up plans and specifications for a model grandstand for the Oakland Trotting Park.

JAS. NOLAN bases great hope upon a young Dexter Prince he has belonging to Mr. A. B. Spreckels at the Oakland track. This trotter is out of Lady Hercules (claimed to be the dam of Arab, 2:15), by imp. Hercules.

WHOEVER wants a splendid road team, a fine single driver, a superb saddle or a first-class trotter or pacer should attend the combination sale to be held by Messrs Killip & Co. next Thursday, July 11th. There are some good ones to be sold and they will not bring exorbitant prices, either.

C. F. DUNBAR, Buffalo, has bred Vilette, 2:22½, in Golden Gateway. This horse is one of the most popular stallions owned near there. While gifted with a sensational flight of speed he was somewhat inclined to be rattle-headed. This season, however, he is going good and will be started later on. He is in the stable of H. S. Croy.

ROBINSON & FELTON's little pacer, Ketchum, was sold a public auction last Saturday at the Santa Ana race track to Walter Robinson, one of the horse's former part owners, for \$1230.

THREE Santa Paula horses were shipped on Tuesday for Sacramento to go into the races, viz.: Waldo J. owned by Jas. Mack and Ed. Hardison, Coal Dust, owned by J. K. Gries, and Guide owned by Newhall Bros.

If nothing further is done with the Leland Stanford suit and Mrs. Stanford is not worried any more, a decided "boom" will be noticed at Palo Alto, not only in the great university but also in the many industries which help sustain it.

JOHN A. MCKERRON shipped ten large cases of his famous horse boots to his agent in New York city on Wednesday, and is busy filling a number of orders for the best stables on the grand circuit in the East as well as for the leading ones here.

W. L. SIMMONS, Lexington, Ky., sold, June 20, to W. R. Brasfield, for a price not stated, twenty-four head of trotting youngsters, the get of William L. Jay Bird and Young Jim, out of producing dams. This is the largest sale in Kentucky for years.

THE track record at Hillsboro, Ill., is now 2:15½, made by Strawberry, driven by honest John Atkinson. The track was from 3 to 5 seconds slow. The meeting, June 11 to 13, was a complete success. "There were no kickers present, but only gentlemen."

GOVERNOR BUDD has appointed the following directors of Agricultural District No. 11, Plumas County: M. C. Bingham, Beckwith; James H. Larison, American Valley; J. C. Krickiem, Mohawk; Duncan McIntyre, Greenville, and J. S. Carter, Quincy.

THERE is a two-year-old colt by Contention (son of Director) out of Kittie Almont, 2:22½, at the Lakeville Stock Farm, Lakeville, Sonoma County, that is a very promising trotter. Thos. Roach, his trainer, is very proud of the way he is moving.

F. WICKERSHAM, of Fresno, has two fillies by his horse June, 2:22, out of mares by Dawn, 2:13½, that are surprising the natives by their speed and easy way of going. This is a splendid cross and should result in the ideal stock that horsemen are now seeking.

LUCY, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31, aged twenty-three years, died while foaling a filly to Mount Hope, son of Sable Wilkes. Lucy was the dam of Chancellor, 2:16, one of the greatest horses seen on the California Circuit. She belonged to Mrs. R. D. Fox of San Jose.

MAUD R. (dam of Sibyl, 2:27), by Whipple's Hambletonian dropped a beautiful filly last month by Director Jr. (son of Director and Brainerd, by Echo). She was bred back again. Prominent horsemen say this youngster is the best one owned by Peter J. Shields, of Sacramento.

RED OAK's great trotting meeting proved a disappointment to the horsemen there, as it rained from Thursday morning until Saturday. Jas. Dustin, with Directum, was, no doubt, disappointed more than any one for he intended to give the little black racer a good race there.

HORSEMEN will want to ride in the very best sulkies this year and they are the ones manufactured by Frazier and are sold by Studebaker Bros., corner Market and Tenth Streets. All kinds of first-class vehicles, besides these splendid sulkies are also for sale by them. Call and see what they have.

WE are informed by the officers of the Vaca Valley Driving Association that race No. 5 has been filled. There was some doubt as to its filling, but just before going to press we learn that it has been arranged satisfactorily. The race will be for named horses, and will be between Bikal, owned by Duff Hawkins; Norah S., W. H. Masten; Emerald, J. M. Bassford.

THREE Oregon records were broken last Friday at Portland, Oregon. Pat McAvoy's gray stallion Glen Arthur, by Glenwood, lowered the pacing record for three-year-olds to 2:18. W. H. Stimson's three-year-old filly, Miss Jessie, by Gossiper, the trotting record for three-year-olds to 2:19½, and Gussie, a mare belonging to Peter Williams, the mile running record, 1:42.

THE Muster Hill Farm trainer, James Brady, is located at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., with nine head of trotters and pacers, among which are some promising ones by Antograph, the handsome Sidney colt Latham, and the three-year-old pacing filly Prima Donna, by Parker Gun; dam by Alexander (2:20½). Prima Donna has shown miles in 2:32 and quarters in thirty-five seconds.

THE Palo Alto bred four-year-old El Rami, who just crept into the list last season at Amherst, Mass., with a record of 2:29½, not being required to go faster, chipped no less than thirteen seconds from his record in the first heat of the 2:28 class, trotting, at Mystic, and coming back in 2:19½ and 2:17½, stamped himself as one of the best colts the California nursery ever sent East. He is by Wildnut (son of Woodnut and Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer), out of Nelly Benton, (dam of El Benton, 2:23½), by Gen. Benton; grandam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:14½), by Norman, and a better-bred trotter would be hard to find.

A GRAVE complication for trotting-horse men arises through the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana in regard to the Roby fair association. It is a blow at Terre Haute and Indianapolis, where two trotting-horse meetings have been given in the summer within thirty days and sometimes two weeks of each other. It is even said that the supposed loophole in the law originally was intentional, so that Terre Haute and Indianapolis and any other trotting-horse center in the State might give two meetings in the two summer months. Under the decision these places will have to cancel one of their meetings or give them with forty-five days between.

SAM HOY, of Winters, expects to start out on the racing circuit in a few days. He has fully decided on taking a string of six horses with him and may have three others. The horses he has decided upon taking are Bradmoor, 2:26½; Monroe S., 2:20½; Brilliantine, 2:17½; Purdy Wilkes, green horse, no record, but a promising trotter; Lucky B., 2:20½, and Lady Arlington, 2:31.

CATHERINE, 2:23½, by McDonald Chief, son of Clark Chief, that Thos. Smith had at Vallejo, dam Heel and Toe Fannie (dam, also, of Jewett, 2:14, the greatest pacer of his day), is owned at Milwaukee, and though nineteen years old is as lusty as a colt and a regular breeder. Her produce, though from indifferently-bred sires, are all fast at the trot, and those to be trained this season will surely get fast records.

ONE of our most highly esteemed horsemen made the following remark regarding what he considered the handsomest horse in California. "I have seen them all, and I am free to confess that Sidney Dillon, a golden chestnut stallion by Sidney, out of old Venus (dam of Adonis, 2:11½), owned by Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, comes nearer my ideal of a perfect horse than any I have ever seen either in California or elsewhere. He was bred to four mares last season and the result is four foals that are, like himself, without fault. One out of Ceta, by Piedmont, has the muscular finish of a thoroughbred. I look for Mr. Pierce to be one of California's most prominent horsemen."

A LETTER from Del Monte, dated July 1st, says the race-track, which cost \$75,000, will be the finest on the Coast. The grand stand, with a capacity of about 600, was completed yesterday. The interior arrangements are very complete. The clubhouse, which is well under progress, is being built somewhat on the same plan as the one already on the Del Monte grounds. The track is within a short and pleasant walk from the hotel. A detachment of men have been engaged the last three weeks putting the roads between the track and the hotel in trim. The racing will commence early in August. Walter Hubart who is expected here this week, will bring a string of forty horses, and the track will be kept lively after that time. Arrangements are now being made for a grand opening field day, the date of which has not yet been determined. There will be pony and hurdle racing, polo playing, etc., and in the evening there will be a cotillion. Arrangements will be completed soon and the program published.

WILLIAM PENN, 2:11½, winner of the 2:13 trot at Mystic Park, Boston, is a small, five-year-old bay horse, not over fifteen hands high, with good length of barrel, and weighs in trotting condition 775 pounds. His sire is Santa Claus, (2:17½), by Strathmore, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. His dam is Lulu M., by Dauntless, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Smith's Clay, by Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr. His second dam is Eucharistess, by Envoy. The latter was by Gen. Hatch, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay, and out of a daughter of imported Envoy, Gen. Hatch's dam being by Iowa, a thoroughbred son of imported Glencoe. William Penn's third dam is Aconite, by Alhambra, whose sire was Mambrino Chief, and whose dam was Susan, a thoroughbred daughter of American Eclipse. The fourth dam of William Penn was Consolation, by imported Consternation, and his fifth dam was the Rhodes mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18, and Mambrino Patchen), by Gann, thoroughbred son of American Eclipse. William Penn took a record of 2:12½ as a three-year-old.

THERE were quite a number of fast moves at the Fleetwood track last Monday. Fred Noble sent the chestnut stallion Sterling, 2:11½, by Harrison, a quarter in 0:31½, and the bay mare Sabina, 2:15½, by Sable Wilkes, to the half in 1:07½. He has now in his stable the invincible chestnut stallion Brooks, 2:15½, by Nettie Keenan, dam Minnie M., by Planeroid, son of Planet. This trainer will start in at Buffalo, and will have in his stable Chester, 2:17½; Sabina, 2:15½; Brooks, 2:15½; Hilda S., 2:19½, and the green bay pacing stallion Gem D., by Kaiser, who is credited with lots of speed. Jerome Whelpley, though still using crutches, manages to get into the sulky, and drove the gray gelding Tan and the bay mare Lady H. a mile in 2:26. John Kelly drove Dudley Olcott a mile in 2:13½, and East View in 2:15½. E. Phelps, trainer for J. W. Daly, of Mount Kisco, sent Baron Rose a neat mile in 2:20, the half in 1:08½, and the chestnut mare Abbie Nelson, by Nelson, 2:09, a mile in 2:22, and a half in 1:08. He also gave the three-year-old filly, Nelly Hammond, a half in 1:10½, and a quarter in 0:34. George Martin drove the gray gelding Halvan, by Haldane, a mile in 2:22 and an eighth in 15 seconds, and the black mare Malette, by Blackwood Jr., a mile in 2:24½. —N. Y. Advertiser.

FROM now on, horsemen will be inclined to give more heed to the stories of Fantasy's speed. Her mile at Des Moines, Iowa, in 2:07, was faster than any other trotter has stepped this year, but the fact that the last half was covered in 1:00½, shows what a sensational flight of speed the daughter of Chimes really has. Fantasy is certainly a much-improved mare, for last season in June a mile in 2:12 would have been sufficient to have made her step her best. In calculations as to what trotter will hold the championship next fall it will not be wise to overlook the big Village Farm mare, for if she stays right she will certainly be one of those after it. Whether or not she will be able to beat Directum or Alix in a race, provided both are right, is another question, for while those two trotters have shown their racing capacity in company where they were obliged to fight every inch of the way, the Chimes mare has yet to demonstrate her powers under such circumstances. Directum, according to all reports, is in good form, and should he remain so a race between he and Fantasy may possibly occur at Minneapolis, the first week in July, as both are entered in the free-for-all purse offered there. If Fantasy can beat the black stallion when it is apparent that he is right and good, no one will be inclined to dispute her greatness as a race horse, and the championship will without doubt come into her possession. —Horse World.

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Division Bring Weakness.

A greater misfortune could not come to the American turf than an active, or even passive, hostility between running turf interests and trotting turf interests—"interests" in this connection having reference to the breeding, developing and racing of the two classes of horses. In the heat of discussion of turf matters things are likely to be said or written that may be construed into hostile reflections on one or the other, when, in fact, no such thing was for a moment contemplated, and with the exception of some possible friction between the two interests in and about Chicago, we do not believe that the least animosity exists between the real promoters of the legitimate running and trotting turf. In speaking of the evil environments of the running turf reference is always had to the methods and management of the "wildcat" tracks, and not to the tracks under honest managements. There are, of course, some would-be trotting horse admirers that think the thoroughbreds are an abomination, and the same is true as regards the estimation placed on trotters by some admirers of the thoroughbred. But the few exceptions no more make up the masses than does one swallow make spring. We therefore say that there is no hostility between the legitimate running turf and the legitimate trotting turf, and neither should there be. Indeed, it is only by a close pooling of issues and interests by the two that prosperity can be brought to either, and when to one it will be likewise guaranteed to the other. A more fatal mistake could not be made than to suppose for a moment that the annihilation or even crippling of the one would not bring to the other an exactly similar condition. Hence, what is good for the one is good for the other, and vice versa, says the Western Horseman. It is a condition and not a theory that now threatens the prosperity of both the running and the trotting turf, and nothing save united action, conservative demands and the conscientious compliance with agreed-on legislation will serve to place both on prosperous and popular footings. During the past few years the running turf has not only cast through the disregard of law and public policy of many running tracks throughout the country, but the trotting turf, through the same agencies, has met disaster in the way of prohibitive legislation in many States, and a certain stigma has been placed on turf sports in general. While the legitimate turf interests of the country are not responsible for this condition, the burden of throwing off the yoke of subjection surely rests with them. Those who have contributed to the disgrace of the turf will assuredly not contribute to its reformation and elevation. Running turf interests and trotting turf interests must meet on common grounds, make a common fight for their legitimate rights, and, when they get them, not abuse them. The elements that have combined to bring about this turf agitation, and, indeed, humiliation, are not numerous, and with united action and a conservative regard for public opinion may be gotten rid of. Gamblers as race track managers, the "foreign book" and city pool rooms are the "millstones" around the neck of the legitimate turf, and with united and harmonious action on the part of all legitimate turfmen, both running and trotting, these elements can be thrown overboard, along with the few puritanical fanatics, and the public popularity of the turf restored.

A Creditable Avocation.

Out on the green of the infield, where you escape from "the madding crowd" can see the finishes without being elbowed to death, and can see the numbers go up as well, the other day a man who both breeds and races with fair success said: "Some of my friends and some of my folks fault me for my fondness for horses. I have heard the remark that it is a low taste, and means necessarily low associations. But it has never been clear to me why a man can not be his better self at the race track or on the farm, as well as in the shop."

There is a suggestion in the remark. We all know what the day was when horsemanship was thought none too creditable. The "sporty" idea clung around it, and a man of affairs invited suspicion as soon as he became involved in breeding or turf matters. This was most assuredly the condition of public opinion in this country not so long ago, and the idea of racing and gambling went so closely hand in hand that less than a generation ago to be "a race horse man" was commonly held to be equivalent to being a gambler.

But all this has changed most assuredly, and now the general current of public opinion recognizes that there is no incompatibility between horsemanship and gentlemanly character.

Certainly nowadays the leading breeders of trotting and running horses average very well with the ordinary run of business folk. They are for the greater part substantial and extremely practical citizens, and regard and pursue their business as one requiring both commercial tact and the most discriminating care to insure a fair measure of success.

The successful breeder must be a student of animal life in its deepest, most intricate phases, and that is certainly a study worthy of the most capable mind. He must understand individuality, not only in its common, or structural sense, but temperamentally; and mating, as we might say, two mentalities as well as two physical entities so as to produce a well-balanced result, both physical and psychical, is not the task that may occupy the idle moment of a frivolous or superficial intellect.

An old-time writer said in substance, if not in actual phrase, that the noblest study of mankind was man. The master breeder must have the "noble study" at his fingers end, and must seek to pry into the mysteries of existence, and the why and the wherefore of instincts, habits and "personal" characteristics. The comprehension of heredity, in all its complexities, its seeming contradictions, its multitudinous puzzles that neither a Darwin, a Spencer, nor a Galton could absolutely master, is certainly not too simple or "low" a study for any of us. The business of which the science of heredity is the basic principle has, as a matter of fact, engaged many of the greatest minds in the old world and the new, and none need blush to own it as an avocation and a study.

Then, contrasting again the present and the past, it will be noted by the observant that whereas in the past fast, good horses were considered a luxury, they are now considered a necessity to the opulent. Of course, the fancy of the individual controls, but whether he chooses trotters or "high step-

per"—the fashionable park horses—they "come high," and the necessary purchases, of course, go to sustain and maintain the industry.

Did you ever read Henry Ward Beecher's story of a ride behind a fast trotter? Did you ever feel the exhilaration of going at a 2:20 gait, of guiding the living equina before you, and appreciating the glory of motion such as only the harness "rig" can furnish? Those alone who have experienced these joys can understand the true nobility of the breeder's avocation—Horseman.

Interesting Statistics.

A correspondent of the Chicago Horseman has completed and forwarded to that journal the following interesting statistics about the famous George Wilkes family of trotters; and if many of them are not new, we have never seen them embodied in better form, and believe the whole summary will prove valuable for preservation and reference:

Twenty-two of the sixty pacers in the 2:10 list are descendants of George Wilkes.

Ten of the thirty-three trotters in the 2:10 list are descendants of George Wilkes.

Twenty-seven of the sixty-five two-year-olds to beat 2:30 in 1894 are descendants of George Wilkes.

Ten of the thirty-three year-olds that went in the 2:20 list in 1894 are descendants of George Wilkes.

Ten of the seventeen four-year-olds that went in the 2:15 list in 1894 are descendants of George Wilkes.

Twenty-nine of the seventy-seven trotters that have records of 2:12 or better are descendants of George Wilkes.

Three of the six pacers that have records of 2:04 and better are descendants of George Wilkes.

Twenty-one of the fifty-six sires that have five or more new comers in the 2:30 list in 1894 are descendants of George Wilkes.

Twelve of the twenty sires whose get have won over \$30,000 in three years are descendants of George Wilkes.

Two thousand two hundred and sixty of the 2:30 list are descendants of George Wilkes.

Plunging Bookmakers.

There are different ways of making a book, and there are not two men who follow the same lines. One man will hold out a favorite or the horse he likes and lay any kind of a price on the others. Riley Greenan and Joe Ullman are bookmakers of this type. On the next block will perhaps be found the bookie of the conservative price, so well exemplified by P. A. Brady, who believes in letting the public play what they want, but giving it to them at the shortest price. "I think the Brady system is the one that pays in the end," said a member of the fraternity yesterday. "He never wanted to win a fortune on a race, being satisfied to round up his book the best he could on every race, and wait for breaks. To win \$100 on a race was all he wanted. The result is that he is a rich man to-day, while the plungers are all broke. Half the books won't let a man play the horse if the bookmaker likes it himself. That's not real bookmaking. The success of pool-room men show that. A pool-room man is forced to put up the price sent to him, and he has to take all the money offered. And yet all the men in it have grown rich. That shows that the man who takes the money, even if he likes the horse it is bet on, is the winner in the end."

Corrigan and Hankins.

The reported split between Ed. Corrigan and George V. Hankins, the well-known turfmen, contained in a dispatch from Chicago yesterday, created some interest in local turf circles for several hours. It made the prettiest kind of a story, but that was all. It was not true in any detail, and now local turfites interested in the coming battle between the Bay District and the new track are wondering who "doped" the dispatch.

The c-mity, that special had it, heretofore existing between Hankins and Corrigan had been ruptured, the former declaring as a reason that Corrigan had retained \$50,000 of the fund pooled for racing purposes.

A. M. Allen, who is building the new track, doubted the report in the dispatch. To satisfy himself in the matter, he at once telegraphed Hankins, asking him if the report was true. Last evening he received a telegram which settled the whole matter. It was signed George V. Hankins, and simply stated: "It is not so."

Now the racing world can breathe easier for a while at least.—Call.

"NORTH YORKSHIREMAN" writes The Spirit of the Times as follows concerning the Derby and other English thoroughbred matters: "Sir Visto has won the Derby, and this is the first time a descendant of the Godolphin Arabian has done so since Blink Bonny's year. He is not a good horse, however, and Matthew Dawson considers him fully 14lb. below the class of Ladas. Most good judges think that Kirkconnell should have won, but Bradford was not sufficiently patient with him, and made his effort too early. A writer in The Spirit some little time ago took exception to my remark, published in the London Sportsman, that I can understand a good horse making bad time but I cannot understand a bad one making good time. But surely I did not need to explain that I use the expression 'good time' relatively to any particular course and the surrounding circumstances. A common plater can do the five furlongs at Epsom under sixty seconds with ease, whereas 1:04 is good time for a similar distance at Newmarket. What I meant was just this and no more: that whatever is good time on a given course and on a given day, cannot possibly be made by a bad horse any more than an inferior runner can cut W. G. George's mile record. From this I argue that Kirkconnell having won the Two Thousand Guinea in record time for that race, which is always over the Rowley Mile, cannot be a bad horse, as many people maintain. So far as mere time goes, without regard to anything else, Doruochen holds our mile record, but it would be absurd to argue from that that she is our best miller. The remarks in The Spirit referred to above were not intended so much as a criticism of Mr. Allison's statement as a refutation of a fallacy quite common even here, where the time test has long been in vogue, that time is a good criterion of merit. The writer does not think that time alone is a safe or reliable test, however useful it may be in estimating form.

The Haggin Sale.

NEW YORK, June 26.—J. B. Haggins' sale of Rancho de Paso yearlings was concluded at Easton's sale paddock to-day, when thirty-three head were disposed of for a total of \$20,525, an average per head of \$621.36. The entire sale numbered ninety-five head, which brought a grand total of \$70,250, making an average of \$739.47 per head.

The sale was well attended throughout and the prices realized were considered good for the unsteady state of the thoroughbred market. The closing sales follow:

Chestnut filly, foaled 1894, by Fitzjames—Mottle; G. W. Miner, \$150.

Brown filly, foaled 1894, by Ben Ali—Naiad; Oneck Stables, \$175.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Darebin—Nehushta; C. Littlefield, \$150.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Nodaway; Matt Byrnes, \$150.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Napa; Oneck Stables, \$650.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Fitzjames—Nonage; Matt Byrnes, \$300.

Chestnut colt, foaled 1894, by Salvator—Oran; C. —, \$700.

Brown colt, foaled 1894, by Sir Modred—Pandora; J. P. Dawes, \$300.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Parthena; Burns & Waterhouse, \$2,000.

Bay filly, foaled 1894, by Salvator—Plaything; T. Hitchcock, \$600.

Bay filly, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Precosia; Matt Byrnes, \$1,300.

Bay colt, foaled 18.4, by Sir Modred—Repates; W. S. Hobart, \$1,000.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Rosa B.; Oneck Stable, \$500.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Sir Modred—Rosalind; C. Littlefield, \$425.

Chestnut colt, foaled 1894, by Sir Modred—Rosemary; W. S. Hobart, \$2,400.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Fresno—Rosette; Oneck Stable, \$400.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—School Girl; Sansation Stable, \$525.

Chestnut filly, foaled 1894, by Salvator—Sentiment; B. Smith, \$450.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Ben Ali—Shasta; Burns & Waterhouse, \$500.

Bay filly, foaled 1894, by Salvator—Sleepy; J. P. Dawes, \$250.

Chestnut filly, foaled 1894, by Midlothian—Snowdrop; Matt Byrnes, \$275.

Chestnut filly, foaled 1894, by Salvator—Sozodont; Sensation Stable, \$225.

Brown filly, foaled 1894, by Sir Modred—Stella; J. P. Dawes, \$150.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Touche Pas; J. W. Mackey, \$500.

Bay filly, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Trade Dollar; W. S. Hobart, \$1,200.

Chestnut colt, foaled in 1894, by Sir Modred—Trellis; J. McCarren, \$650.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Fresno—Trophy; C. Littlefield, \$175.

Bay filly, foaled in 1894, by Sir Modred—Tulare; C. T. Reeves, \$550.

Bay filly, foaled in 1894, by Tyrant—Turquoise; Matt Byrnes, \$150.

Bay filly, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Tyranny; Burns & Waterhouse, \$1,600.

Brown colt, foaled 1894, by Maxim—Ventura; Matt Byrnes, \$1,000.

Bay colt, foaled 1894, by Darebin—Vital; R. K. Pittman, \$250.

Brown colt, foaled 1894, by Martenhurst—Wanda III; W. Waters, \$500.

Horse vs. Bicycle.

We are not going to deliver a sermon against the use of the bicycle by either boys or girls—men or women—even if the men do hump their backs and the women wear bloomers. We do not even agree with a clerical friend of this city who believes that the bicycle rider is on the straight road to hell. Nor do we object to bloomers, on the wheel or on horseback. Our clerical friend pronounces the bloomer costume to be immodest—showing too much of the form—yet he wore tight-fitting pants while criticizing the more modest bloomer! But we started in to say that in this contest between the horse and the bicycle you can put us down in favor of the horse. Start in two young men with an equal amount of capital, one on a horse and the other on a bicycle, and at the end of five years the one on horseback will have the most money and the best health. Yet it looks as though the horse was doomed. Experts declare that it costs as much to keep a bicycle in repair as to feed a horse.


The life of the bicycle is two years—that of the horse ten years of usefulness to man. To-day the cost for one is about the same as the other. You cannot get the bicycle to enjoy a lump of sugar—it is deaf to all your acts of kindness! Not so with the horse! He is enjoyable company, in the stable, under the saddle or in the harness! The most enlightened and progressive nations use the most and the best-blooded horses. The claims of this noble creature strike a responsive cord in the heart of almost every soulful human being. It was a horse Grant rode in the "Wilderness"—that carried Sheridan to the front at Winchester, and Sherman from Atlanta to the sea! Do you suppose that Alexander would have given Bucephalus for all the bicycles in Egypt! Not much! What was the only thing that Richard III. offered his kingdom for? We are with Richard! "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" and if no horse can be had we'll take a jackass in preference to a bicycle!—Exchange.

ELSIE GAYLORD died last Saturday at La Bella Farm, leaving a suckling colt by Bramble. The youngster will be raised by hand, and is doing well. Elsie Gaylord was a bay mare, foaled in 1888, bred by Chinn & Morgan, and at the time of her death was owned by Eugene Leigh. She was by Leonatus, dam Mollie Pitcher, by Attila; second dam Bettina, by imp. Stonehenge.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Interest in the Races Continues Good—Some Very Close Finishes and Track Records Equaled—How the Races were Run.

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

OUR favorites and a heavily backed, second choice won this afternoon, and in consequence the bank-rolls of the bookies were not as heavy by a good deal as they were at the beginning of the day's operations. A pretty heavy wind prevailed during the afternoon, but the track was in fine order and good time was made in all the events. The attendance was excellent and the pencilers drove a thriving business, only eight firms drawing on. Chevalier was in great form, and put three winners over the plate out of the four mounts he had. E. Jones and Piggott rode one winner apiece. It was a great day for the Elmwood Stock Farm horses, which won two races and were third twice.

Remus, a well-backed favorite won the first race quite handily by a scant length, after being last of all at the half-pole. Faro made a fast finish, and was gaining at the end, but his rush was made too late. Ike L., played down from 5 to 3 to 1, was a poor third.

City Girl, a slight favorite in the two-year-old race, won by a neck from Joa K., with Veva a fair third. The latter carrying top weight, 111 pounds, was rushed to the front and ran head and head with Spry Lark, in at 99 pounds, to the homestretch. She was pumped out and had nothing to finish, on, and though far outclassing her field, she had to be content with third place.

Installator, simply galloping, equalled the Pacific Coast record for fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—1:34. He led all the way with ease, winning by two lengths while in a hot fight for place Flirtilla secured the coveted honor from Charmion by three parts of a length. The last-named seems to be going back in every race she runs. In to-day's event she was heavily backed for the place.

Sir Richard, favorite at 3 to 5, won the six-furlong handicap by about three parts of a length, Road Runner second Nervoso, who set the pace, a fair third.

Raindrop, backed from 3's down to 2 to 1, sailed to the front in the first few strides, and the further she went the worse she beat her field. At the finish she was seven lengths in front, Tom Clarke, the favorite, second, a nose before the well-played long shot, Sir Walter, who was cut off at the first turn and fell back last.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, about six furlongs, selling, had seven starters. Ika L. was a strong second choice, played down from 5 to 3 to 1. Faro was at 6, Josie G. 7, Barcaldine 9, O'Bea 10 and Clsire 30 to 1. They were promptly sent away to a good start, Josie G., Ike L. the order. O'Bea soon sailed to the fore, and led passing the half by half a length, Barcaldine and Josie G. heads apart, one and a half lengths before Ike L. Remus was last. He began running through his field three furlongs from home at a great rate. Into the homestretch it was Josie G., O'Bea and Remus heads apart. Remus steadily gained, and soon had a decided lead. Faro came like a shot close to the inner rails, but Remus was not to be caught, and won handily by a scant length, Faro second, three lengths before Ike L. Time, 1:13.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. City Girl was at 17 to 10, Veva 9 to 5, Spry Lark 4 to 1, Joa K. 5, Rhaetia 20 to 1. To a fine start Veva was first to show, Spry Lark second, City Girl third. They were going at a great pace. Spry Lark was a head in front at the half, Veva next, four lengths before City Girl. Into the homestretch Veva showed a head to the good, Spry Lark second, three lengths from City Girl, Joa K. another length. Spry Lark was done for a furlong from home, and a sixteenth from the finish Veva was catching the whip. City Girl headed her seventy yards of the finish and won driving by a neck, Joa K. coming like a rocket against the rails and getting the place, one and a half lengths before Veva. Time, 1:02. Had Veva, the heaviest-weighted animal in the race, not been sent along as fast as she was at the start she would have won, in all likelihood.

Installator was a 2 to 5 favorite in the third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Charmion was at 5 to 1, Flirtilla and Ali Baba 10 to 1. They were sent away to a perfect start. Installator at once went to the front, leading by half a length past the quarter, Flirtilla second, two lengths before Ali Baba. At the half Installator, under a pull, was half a length to the good, Flirtilla next, two lengths before Charmion. Into the homestretch Installator was leading by a length, Flirtilla second, as far before Charmion. The latter ran up fast in the homestretch, and it looked for a time as if she would get the place. Installator went on and won with a lot of links left by two lengths. Flirtilla in a drive beating Charmion three parts of a length for place. Time, 1:34—equaling the Pacific Coast record at the distance.

In the six furlong handicap, fourth on the programme, Sir Richard was a 3 to 5 favorite. Nervoso was at 4 to 1, Road Runner 7, Melanie 10 to 1. Sir Richard, Nervoso, Melanie was the order to a fair start. Nervoso passed Sir Richard when they had gone a furlong and led by two lengths at the half, Sir Richard second, lapped by Road Runner. Nervoso increased his lead to three lengths in the run to the homestretch, Sir Richard second, with Road Runner at his heels. Sir Richard gained fast on Nervoso when they got straightened out, and catching him a little less than a sixteenth from home, came on and won handily by half a length from the fast-coming Road Runner, who beat the tiring Nervoso one and one-half lengths for place. Time, 1:17. Melanie was badly beaten.

The last race was at a mile, selling. Tom Clarke was a stout favorite, backed from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2. Raindrop was

played down from 3 to 2 to 1. San Luis Rey was at 3 to 1, Sir Walter 7 (10 at one time), Outright 12 and Shridan 40 to 1. They were sent on their journey to a good start, the order being Outright, Raindrop, San Luis Rey. Raindrop shot away from her field at a great pace, leading by four lengths at the quarter, Outright second, one and a half lengths before San Luis Rey. Sir Walter was cut off at the first turn and fell back last. At the half the old Wildidle mare was five lengths to the good, Outright a length before San Luis. The order was the same into the homestretch, except that Outright was but a head before San Luis Rey. Raindrop even increased her lead, winning with ease by seven lengths, Tom Clarke beating Sir Walter a nose for place after a lot of humping had been indulged in between the latter pair. The rest were beaten off. Time, 1:42.

TWO HUNDRED AND NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

An attractive programme and pleasant day had the effect of drawing a goodly crowd to the old track this afternoon, and some excellent racing resulted. The betting was exceedingly lively, the course at about its fastest stage. But one decided favorite got home in front of its field, but every winner was strongly supported, so that it is doubtful if the knights of the slate and chamois skin had the balance on the right side of the sheet at the conclusion of the last race. Malo Diablo was the longest shot to win, being at 10 to 1 for a few moments, 5 to 1 at the close. Chevalier was the only boy to win two races. The other successful pilots were Coady, Piggott, E. Jones and Maynard.

Josie G. led in the first race until well in the homestretch, when Reno, a heavily-played second choice, came through with a wet sail and won with ease by one and a half lengths from Dolly M., the favorite, who beat Amigo two and a half lengths for the place. Josie G. quit badly.

Lodi, off well to a poor start, went to the front, and the further he went the longer became the daylight space separating him from his companions, he finally winning by four lengths from Little Tough, who in a fierce drive beat Outright a nose for the place.

Heartsease, equal favorite with Rebellion in the handicap for two-year-olds, won hands down by three lengths from Rebellion, who beat her Majesty, the pace-maker, as far for place. If the latter, with next to top weight up, had been rated along and saved for the finish she would, in our opinion, have been much closer to the big end of the purse.

Malu Diablo, backed heavily at 5 and 6 and even 10 to 1, won the mile and a sixteenth handicap driving by a nose from Commission, who should have won off by lengths with a careful ride. Tar and Tartar, who set the pace, was a fair third, a nose before Little Cripple.

Esperance won the steeplechase easily by a neck in ridiculously slow time, Mestor second and Mero, the pace-maker, a poor third. The Lark was a bad last.

Bobolink, a strong second choice, won the concluding race with ease by over two lengths, Silver State a driving second, four lengths before Monterey, the once great colt and a favorite in this race.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five furlongs, selling, Dolly M. was a favorite, closing at 8 to 5. Reno was a red-hot "good thing," backed from 4 to 3 to 1. Amigo and Josie G. were at 7 to 1, Red Dick and Keene Foxhall 10, Mt. Carlos 25 and Ladameo 30 to 1. They were off to a good start, Amigo, Josie G., Keene Foxhall being the order. Josie G. was in front in the first thirty yards and led by two lengths passing the half, Keene Foxhall, Amigo and Mt. Carlos lengths apart as named. Reno moved up fast nearing the three-quarter pole, where Josie G. still led by two lengths, with Keene Foxhall second, one and a half lengths before Reno. The latter passed those in front of him a little over a sixteenth from home and won with ease by one and a half lengths, Dolly M. coming fast and getting the place, one and a half lengths before Amigo, who beat Josie G. a head. Time, 1:02.

Lodi was a well-played favorite in the second race, about six furlongs, selling, closing at 11 to 5. Outright was backed down from 4 to 3 to 1. Barcaldine was at 4, Little Tough 5, Niagara 10, Laurel 12, St. Elmo 15, Rogation 20 and Con-nought 30 to 1. They were sent away to a straggling start, Barcaldine, Lodi, Outright, Little Tough being the order. Lodi led passing the half by half a length, Barcaldine second, four lengths before Outright. Lodi steadily drew away in the run to the homestretch, entering which he was three lengths to the good, Barcaldine next, two from Outright. Lodi simply galloped in a winner by four lengths, Barcaldine dropped out of it, Little Tough and Outright having a hot fight for the place, the former gaining it in the last jump by a nose. Time, 1:13.

Heartsease and Rebellion closed equal favorites at 8 to 5 in the six-furlong handicap for two-year-olds. Her Majesty was at 4 to 1, Zeta 7, Tiberius 12 to 1. They were away to a good start, Her Majesty, Rebellion, Zeta the order. At the half it was Her Majesty first by a neck, Tiberius second, a little over a length from Heartsease. The order was the same turning for home. Her Majesty was in difficulties a sixteenth from home, Heartsease coming through and winning with ease by three lengths, Rebellion (who came very fast at the finish) second, as far before Her Majesty, under the whip. Time, 1:43.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap had six starters. At the close Commission and Tar and Tartar divided favoritism at 2 to 1, Del Norte was at 3 to 1, Malo Diablo 5 (5 at one time), Thornhill 9 (backed from 12), Little Cripple 10 (20 at one time). They were kept a long time at the post through the refusal of Tar and Tartar to break. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Tar and Tartar first, Commission second, Malo Diablo next. Tar and Tartar led by two lengths at the quarter, Commission second, two and a half lengths before Little Cripple. Commission ran up fast on Tar and Tartar, and at the half Commission's head showed in front, Tar and Tartar three lengths before Malo Diablo, who was now moving like a shot. The lightly-weighted son of Joe Hooker was nearly a length to the front as they turned for the last time, Commission second, as far from Tar and Tartar. There was, a great race down the homestretch between the leading pair, Eddia Jones riding Malo Diablo with his hands and heels

and landing him a winner by a nose in a drive, Commission second, two lengths before Tar and Tartar, who beat Little Cripple a nose for show. Time, 1:48. The saddle of Commission alighted, and may have set him back some; besides, Lloyd did a lot of looking backwards. As there was no money hung up anywhere but at the finish, the boy can blame himself for Commission's defeat.

The steeplechase, with but four starters, was a great betting affair. At the close The Lark was at 8 to 5, Mestor 11 to 5, Esperance 3 to 1 and Mero 15 to 5. They went away at the pace of a lot of cows. The Lark led over the first fence by two lengths, but was immediately taken back last by Clancy, Mero running up from last place and assuming command, which command he held over the old water jump and the fifth obstacle by a small margin, Esperance, who had been second, falling back third and The Lark moving up second. At the jump just before reaching the homestretch The Lark was half a length in front of Mero, who led Mestor two lengths. The latter ran up very rapidly and led by about a length over the last jump, Mero, The Lark and Esperance close together. The latter joined Mestor about thirty yards of the finish and beat him home a neck with ease, Mero third, eight lengths away, The Lark a poor last. Time, 3:28—an awful slow run, considering that the record is 3:19.

Betting was lively on the last race, selling, about six furlongs. Monterey was backed from 4 to 1 down to 2 to 1, and was the favorite at post time. Bobolink's odds, under a heavy play, were forced from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5. Silver State was at 3 to 1, Arno 5, Greenback Jr. 6, Regal 30, Prince 40, Tam-alpaia 50 to 1. Monterey showed slightly in front to a good start, Arno second, Silver State third. Bobolink was in front a length when the half was reached, Monterey and Silver State heads apart. Bobolink drew further and further away, leading by three lengths turning for home, Silver State second, half a length from Monterey. Silver State was driven hard in the homestretch, but Bobolink won easily by two and a half lengths. Silver State second, four from Monterey, who beat Arno a small margin only. Time, 1:13.

TWO HUNDRED AND TENTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 1.

The attraction to-day was the meeting of Capt. Rees and Installator in a dash of a mile at a difference of twelve pounds in weight. A big crowd for a Monday in consequence turned out. The result, however, was a great disappointment, Capt. Rees' chances going glimmering at the fall of the flag, while during the progress of the race he was twice cut off, leaving Installator to win by several lengths, eased up at the finish. It was a great day for horses whose names began with the letter "F," three winning in good style, two at pleasant odds. The day was chill and disagreeable, a strong wind blowing all the afternoon and the sun being hidden by the clouds most of the time. Eddie Jones rode two winners, other successful jockeys being Piggott, Hennessy and Coady.

Amigo, at 10 to 1, won the first race with ease by two lengths, with Mt. Carlos, a 50 to 1 shot, in the place, a head before O'Bea. Ike L., favorite at 9 to 10, ran well to the homestretch, where he quit badly.

Fireman, favorite in the second event, for two-year-olds, won by his nose in the last stride, Clara Johnson (who had set a lively pace) second, one and a half lengths before Charlie Boots. Florence C. threw her jockey (Ames) off several times at the post and her entry will be denied until she has lost some of her broncho traits.

Miss Garvin, made too much use of in the first part of the mile selling race, led up to the last eighty yards, where she seemed to go to pieces, Faro, 5 to 1 in the betting, coming up under the hat and winning by a length from Remus, on whom Miss Garvin was lapped. Eddia Jones quit riding the latter about thirty yards of the finish, or he might have secured the place.

Fly, favorite in the five-furlong race, led all the way and won in a drive and quitting badly by a scant length, Major Cook second, over a length from Boreas, the second choice. Royal Flush made up considerable ground and was coming fast at the finish.

Installator, favorite at the close in the event of the day, led all the way and won eased up by three good lengths in 1:41, Mr. Jingle second, a little over a length before Ali Baba. Capt. Rees was sent away perhaps four lengths behind the leader, cut off twice and pocketed badly, so that Installator's easy win does not tell whether he can beat Rees at he weights or not.

How the Races Were Run.

Ike L. went to the post a 9 to 10 favorite in the first race, five furlongs, selling, after opening at even money. O'Bea was at 13 to 5, Josie G. 5 to 1, Amigo 10, others 50 and 75 to 1. There were half a dozen breakaways and finally the flag fell to a fair start, Ike L., Amigo, Red Rose the order. Mt. Carlos ran up very fast and led passing the half pole by half a length, Ike L. second, as far from Amigo. The last-named passed the two in front of him nearing the final turn and showed a head in front into the homestretch, Mt. Carlos second, a head before Ike L. Amigo increased his lead to two lengths soon after entering the straight and won easily by that distance, Mt. Carlos in a drive beating O'Bea a head for the place. Time, 1:02. Ike L.'s run was a most disappointing one. He quit badly.

The second race was for two-year olds, four and a half furlongs. Fireman was a 6 to 5 favorite, Don Pedro at 4 to 1, Charlie Boots 7, Clara Johnson 8, Florence C. 10, Pansy 15, Billy McCloskey and Britannia 20 to 1. They were away to a straggling start, Britannia and Clara Johnson having quite an advantage. Past the half Britannia led by a length, Clara Johnson second, over a length from Fireman. Clara Johnson soon passed to the front and led by two lengths turning for home, Britannia second lapped by Fireman. Fireman steadily gained on the white-faced filly from the eighth pole, getting up in the last stride in the gamut fashion and winning by a nose, Clara Johnson one and a half lengths before Charlie Boots. Time, 0:56.

A mile selling race with seven starters came third on the programme. Remus was the favorite at 2 to 1, Miss Garvin at 14 to 5, Faro and San Luis Rey 6 to 1, Hanford 8, Hy Dy

16 and Niagara 75 to 1. They were away to a fair start for all but Hy Dy and Niagara. Hanford was off first, Miss Garvin next, Faro third. Miss Garvin was sent along lively and led by a length at the quarter, Remus second, lapped by Hanford. Remus soon thereafter went up to Miss Garvin, the pair running as one horse for over a sixteenth. Then the filly drew away and led by a length at the half-mile ground, Remus second, one and one-half lengths before Faro. Into the homestretch it was Miss Garvin first by two lengths, Faro second, lapped by Remus, who was coming again after being apparently beaten. Miss Garvin's rider was at the bat a sixteenth from home and Faro was closing fast. He passed her forty yards of the finish and won driving by a length, Remus second, three parts of a length from Miss Garvin, who was rather at a disadvantage against the inner rails, though Eddis Jones quit riding her in the last few strides. The time was 1:42½.

A five-furlong selling race brought out a field of six. Fly, at 2 to 1, was a favorite. Boreas was at 3½ to 1, Royal Flush and Seraphim 4, Major Cook and Blue Bell 15 to 1. They were promptly sent away to a good start, Fly, Major Cook, Boreas being the order. Fly drew away when they had gone about a sixteenth and led by three lengths passing the half, Major Cook second, over a length before Boreas. Going to the homestretch Fly increased his lead to four lengths; Major Cook, Blue Bell and Boreas being close together. Fly began dying away sixty yards of the finish, but lasted long enough to win by a scant length, Major Cook getting the place, one and a half lengths before Boreas. Time, 1:01½. Royal Flush, who broke last, was gaining fast at the wind-up.

The last race, one mile, was the event of the day. Installer, backed down from 7 to 5 to even money, was the favorite. Capt. Bees opened at even money and closed at 6 to 5. Mr. Jingle was at 7 (opened at 8), Ali Baba and Duke Stevens 50 to 1. They were sent away to a start so poor that it evoked groans from the audience, Installer being off first, Duke Stevens second, Ali Baba next, Capt. Bees, on the inner rail, fully four lengths behind the leader. Installer led passing the quarter by one and one-half lengths, Duke Stevens second, a length before Ali Baba. In the next furlong, when Rees rushed up, he found himself in a pocket and was forced to beat behind the procession again. At the half Installer was leading by three lengths, Mr. Jingle second, a length before Duke Stevens. Capt. Bees tried to get through again just before reaching the three-eighths pole, but was again cut off, and Installer led by six lengths turning for home, Mr. Jingle next, two lengths before Ali Baba. It was now useless for Rees to try to get up, and Installer went on and won by three lengths eased up, Mr. Jingle, driving second, a trifle over a length before Ali Baba, who ran an improved race. Time, 1:41½. While Installer won with great ease, the showing cannot be considered a true contest between him and Capt. Bees, as the latter's chances were destroyed at the fall of the flag and by the interference of several of the rivals.

TWO HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 2.

The favorites were successful in the first and last races to-day, the other events being taken by three long shots—City Girl at 7 to 1, Centurion at 10 and McFarlane at 5. A fair crowd was on hand, the betting was lively and the racing was exciting enough to enliven the crankiest growler in the land. A heavy wind precluded the possibility of making fast time, but the track was in grand order. Eddie Jones rode three winners and carried off the riding honors, while Piggott was close behind with two wins to his credit. Coady was thrice third. The bidding up of McFarlane caused considerable excitement and merriment. So bitter was known to be the feeling between Turfman Hall and Owner-Jockey Hinrichs that a run-up was thoroughly expected. When the hoots and even the bridle were stripped from the animal in front of the stand, before the new owner, Hall, had a chance to get the horse to his barn, it looked so ludicrous to see McFarlane with a bal-roped around his neck that the crowd near the judges' stand fairly roared with laughter, forgetting what a vindictive piece of work it was on that part of the youth.

Dolly M., the 8 to 5 favorite in the first race, won all the way, and though tiring at the finish, managed to win ridden out by one and a half lengths, Tuxedo second under the whip, two lengths in front of Halifax. There were several "good things" in this race, Wild Rose being one in particular.

City Girl, at the juicy odds of 7 to 1, got to the front by the time the half-pole was reached, led into the homestretch by two lengths, and won all out by a neck from Crawford, who was gaining fast. Monitor pushed a good third after running second until near the wind-up.

Lady Jane was made a 3 to 10 favorite, but why she was at such odds with such a good field opposed to her is not yet apparent. She led at the half by two lengths, into the homestretch by one and one-half and then when Centurion and Nellie G. crawled up close she said "Take it," and Centurion won cleverly by a head from Nellie G., with Lady Jane over two lengths away.

McFarlane, 5 to 1 at the close, made all the running in the mile race and won ridden out by one and one-half lengths, May Day second in a drive, three parts of a length before Raindrop. Road Runner ran a most disappointing race.

The Drummer, backed down from 3 to 2 to 1, and a slight favorite at the close, kept at Reno's saddle until well in the homestretch, then romped past the bald-faced chestnut and won by three lengths, Reno just lasting long enough to beat Arno a head for the place.

How the Races Were Run:

A five and one-half furlong selling race opened this day's sport. Dolly M. was a favorite at 8 to 5. Tuxedo was at 4 to 1, Currency and Halifax 7, Leonatus and Wild Rose 8 (latter backed down from 12), Queen of Scots 12, Anteuil 20 and Red Wing 40 to 1. The start was fair for all but a couple. Dolly M. showed first, Tuxedo next, Red Wing third.

Dolly showed half a length in front at the half-mile ground, Tuxedo second, three lengths from Red Wing. Dolly M. now began drawing away, and turning for home was four lengths to the good, Red Wing second, a head before Tuxedo. Dolly M. was ridden out to win by one and a half lengths, Tuxedo, driving second, two lengths before Halifax, the rest not in the hunt. Time, 1:10½.

The second race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Zeta was a sizzling favorite, backed down from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5. Monitor was at 13 to 5, Crawford and Rose Clark 6 to 1, City Girl 7 and Vava 8 to 1. They were off to a good start, Crawford, Zeta, Monitor the order. City Girl ran up like a ghost and led passing the half by a head, Monitor second, a head before Crawford, Vava a bang-up fourth. Rose Clark was last. City Girl soon drew clear and led by two and a half lengths turning for home, Monitor second, over a length before Crawford. City Girl tired toward the close, but by dint of hard driving lasted long enough to win by a neck from Crawford, who was gaining at a great rate. Three parts of a length further away was Monitor. The rest were not in it. Time, 1:09½—a slow-run race.

A six and one-half furlong race came next. Lady Jans was considered a certainty, closing at 3 to 10. Centurion was at 8 to 1 (opened at 10), Nellie G. and Ricardo 10, J. O. C. 50 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Ricardo first, Nellie G. second, Lady Jane third. At the quarter they were still in this order, heads apart. Soon thereafter Lady Jane took command, and passing the half showed two lengths in front, Ricardo and Nellie G. heads apart as named. The field crept up a little closer to the favorite going to the three-quarter pole. Ricardo dropped out in the last furlong, Centurion and Nellie G. moving up at a great rate, driving Lady Jane to the bat in the final sixteenth. Centurion cleverly kept his head in front to the finish, Nellie G. beating Lady Jane two and one-half lengths for the place, Ricardo and J. O. C. beaten badly. Time, 1:22.

In the mile selling race Road Runner was a 7 to 5 favorite, Jerome S. 3 to 1, McFarlane and Raindrop 5, May Day 8 to 1. To an excellent start Jerome S. was first, McFarlane second, Raindrop third. McFarlane led by a length at the quarter-pole, May Day, Raindrop, Jerome S. half lengths apart as named. McFarlane had increased his lead to one and one-half lengths going to the half, May Day and Raindrop, heads apart, a length before Jerome S. The order was unchanged in the run to the homestretch, though May Day was now leading Raindrop a length. McFarlane went to a drive over a sixteenth from home, but the others were in the same fix, and McFarlane, ridden out, won by one and one-half lengths, May Day second, three parts of a length in front of Raindrop. Time, 1:42½. A crowd of over 200, knowing the feeling between Owner Hinrichs and Nick S. Hall, gathered around the judges' stand, and were not disappointed, Hall bidding the horse up from \$300 to \$600, at which figure the Marylander got the son of Mariner and Moonlight. When Hinrichs had the bridle taken off and a rope put around McFarlane's neck there was much merriment, Hall objecting strenuously to this procedure.

The last race was at the short six furlongs, selling. The Drummer went to the post a slight favorite, opening at 3 and closing at 2 to 1. Reno was at 11 to 5 in several boxes. Arno 16 to 5, Prince Devine 10 to 1, Red Idle 20, Regal 30 (60 at one time), Prince and Lanrel 50 to 1. To a good start Reno, under a pull, assumed the lead, being half a length in front of The Drummer at the half-pole, Arno at the latter's heels. Reno showed first by half a length into the homestretch, The Drummer next, a length from Red Idle. The Drummer forged ahead in the last quarter and won with ease by three lengths, Reno just lasting long enough to beat Arno a head for place honors. Time, 1:13½—a good run for horses of this class.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWELFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

There was no cause for complaint among the form players to day, as three decided favorites, a well-played third choice and only one outsider captured the five events. The betting was very lively on four of the races, a very fair crowd was on hand to see them run, the track was in elegant shape, and throughout good time was made. Myron was the only surprise of the afternoon, he being as good as 5½ to 1 in the betting at one time. Chevalier made up for lost time to-day by piloting three winners, a second and a third—a grand showing, truly. Piggott and E. Jones put one win apiece to their credit.

Bobolink, an odds-on favorite, laid third in the first race until well in the homestretch then came on and won handily by a length from Hanford, who beat Amigo but half a length for the place money. Silver and Comrade were "good things" in this race, played for many hundreds of dollars. The former finished fourth, the latter, cut off a couple of times and thrown against the fence, even further away from the money.

Melanie, even money at the close and not played very heavily, experienced little or no trouble in winning the second race, also five and a half furlongs. Nervoso and Venus alternated in the lead to the homestretch, closely attended by Melanie, who came through when given her head and won with several links to spare by three parts of a length from Rico, whose fine rush came too late. Venus beat Nervoso out for the show.

Carmel, third choice at 3½ to 1, made all the running in the race over the hills and won running away like a wild horse by four lengths, the Apache-Julia Martin filly second, driving, two lengths before Nellie G., who made a good run after getting away slowly from the post. Inkerman ran well for about half the distance, three furlongs. Carmel and Inkerman acted like a couple of demons at the post.

Myron, a 5 to 1 shot, got away second in the fourth race, did not lose any time in getting to the front, and was not thereafter headed, winning with a trifle to spare by two lengths, Seraphin (who came from the rear) second, over a length in front of Rinfax. The latter was running under restraint at the half-mile ground, and as it was but a five furlong dash, might have been closer up had he been sent along in the earlier stages for all he was worth.

Remus proved an easy winner of the last race on the card,

a mila dasb. Greenback Jr. acted as pace-maker clear into the homestretch. There Remus second, came on, winning by one and a half lengths from Miss Garvin, who beat Greenback Jr. as far.

How the Races Were Run.

Bobolink was a 4 to 5 favorite in the first race, five and one-half furlongs, selling. Silver was backed from 6 to 3 to 1. Comrade was at 6 (10 at one time), Hanford 9, Amigo 20, Little Tough 40, Connaught 60 and Red Wing 300 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Amigo first, Hanford next. Hanford led past the half-pole by a head, Amigo second, lapped by Bobolink. Bobolink passed the pair in front of him nearing the three-quarter pole and led turning for home by three lengths, Hanford second, a length before Silver. Bobolink and Hanford raced close together until the last few yards, when Bobolink came away and won handily by a length, Hanford second, half a length before Amigo. Time, 1:08½.

The second race, five and a half furlongs, selling, had four starters. Melanie opened at 4 to 5 and closed at even money. Rico was at 2 to 1, Nervoso 5 and Venus 12 (opened at 4). They went away to an excellent start. Venus showed first, Melanie second, Nervoso third. At the half Nervoso showed a head in front, Venus next, a length before Melanie. Into the homestretch after running as one horse, Venus led by a head, Nervoso half a length from Melanie. The latter was in front more than a sixteenth from home, Venus and Nervoso at the bat, Rico moving up fast. Melanie was not thoroughly extended to win by three parts of a length from old Rico, who was gaining fast. Three lengths further away came Venus, third, Time, 1:08½. Melanie's run to-day was in strange contrast to her last performance when Sir Richard beat her a block.

The third race was over the inside track, six furlongs. The Julia Martin filly was a 3 to 5 favorite, Nellie G. 14 to 5, Carmel 3½ to 1, Inkerman 7 and Ike L. 30 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, occasioned by the bad acting of Carmel and Inkerman. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Carmel showing first, Inkerman second, Julia Martin filly next. Carmel led by nearly two lengths at the half-pole, Inkerman and the Julia Martin filly a neck apart. Carmel increased his lead a trifle going down the hill into the hollow, and the Julia Martin filly had passed Inkerman, leading him one and a half lengths. Carmel reached the top of the last hill two lengths to the good, and drawing away at every stride, won easily by four lengths, Julia Martin, driving, second, two lengths before Nellie G. Time, 1:17½.

The fourth race was a five furlong handicap with five starters. Rinfax and Hueneme divided favoritism, each being at 13 to 5 in the betting. Seraphin was at 3 to 1, Myron 5 and Centurion 10 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Centurion, Myron, Rinfax the order. Myron at once dashed to the fore leading by two lengths at the half, Rinfax, under restraint, second, one and one-half lengths from Hueneme. Myron held his own in the run to the homestretch, Rinfax being second, half a length before Hueneme, who was as far from Seraphin. Seraphin loomed up dangerous in the last sixteenth, but Myron was not to be headed, and won handily by two lengths, Seraphin, driving, second, one and one-half lengths before Rinfax. Hueneme was a poor fourth. Time, 1:01.

The last race was at a mile, selling. Remus was a luke-warm favorite, opening at 8 to 5, closing at 11 to 5. Miss Garvin was backed down from 3½ to 2½ to 1. Raindrop was at 16 to 5, Greenback Jr. 5 to 1, The Drummer 10 (played down from 15). They were sent off to a beautiful start, Greenback Jr. showing first, Miss Garvin second, Remus third. Greenback Jr. opened up a gap of a couple of lengths when they had gone a little over a furlong, but The Drummer and Remus set sail after him, and at the quarter Greenback Jr. was but three parts of a length in front, The Drummer second, a length before Remus. The Drummer and Remus closed up on Greenback Jr. nearing the half, and the trio passed that pole heads apart, one and one-half lengths before Miss Garvin. Greenback Jr. hugged the rails and swinging around for the last time showed a length to the good, Remus second, lapped by The Drummer. Miss Garvin came fast down the homestretch and began fighting with Greenback Jr., Remus romping along on the outside until Chevalier called on him, when he romped past and won by about one and one-half lengths, Miss Garvin in the place, driving, a like distance before Greenback Jr. Time, 1:43½.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 4.

The weather made one imagine it was in the middle of February instead of its being the glorious Fourth of July. Heavy clouds obscured the sun, a chill wind whistled around the buildings of the time-honored race course, while for a few moments a light rain came down. A splendid crowd attended the races, the programma presented being of fair quality and the contestants in most cases being closely watched. The attendance was estimated at 4,000, and this was not far from the mark. Three of the races were won by less than a good neck, and that furnished excitement enough to suit even a Fourth of July assemblage. The track was lightning fast, and throughout good time was made. Favorites were successful but twice out of six times, the remaining events being captured by horses at odds of 5 to 1, 16 to 5, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1. Eddie Jones was in great form this afternoon, carrying off the riding honors with three wins and a second to his credit. Chevalier piloted two winners and a third.

The Elmwood Stock Farm horses, all by Brutus, won no less than three races.

Durango, a 5 to 1 shot, took the lead in the first race early in the action, and won in the hardest sort of drive by a nose from Reno, with Silver State, the favorite, two lengths away. The latter got away absolutely last and Chevalier pulled her up, thinking it no go. Taking everything into consideration, therefore, she ran a much better race than the winner, and the time, 1:01½, was fast, too.

Tiberius, favorite at 2 to 1 in the two-year-old race, won a gallant victory, winning easily at the end by two lengths. Charley Boots, the "good thing," led into the homestretch by nearly two lengths, but shut up pretty badly in the last furlong. The Linda Vista filly was a poor third. There were several hot tips in this race that amounted to nothing, notably Miss Cunningham and Encino.

Installer is undoubtedly the best horse at Bay District track just now. He simply smothered his field in a dash of five and one-half furlongs, winning in a great by gallop by fully three lengths in the splendid time of 1:07 1/4. Nelson, last away, second, three parts of a length before the 60 to 1 shot, Road Runner.

Roma, who led nearly every jump of the way in the mile and a sixteenth handicap, managed to last long enough to win by a scant head from Flirtilla, who beat the long shot, Del Norte, one and one-half lengths for place. Commissioner, the favorite, ran a most disappointing race.

Nestor, at 6 to 1 in the betting, took the mile and a half hurdle race into camp by four lengths easily, with The Lark second, a neck before Esperance. Had Clancy made his move with The Lark a furlong further back the Wildidle gelding might have won or been much closer than he was to the coin.

Rico, 6 to 1 at the post, won driving in the last race by a scant neck, Blue Bell second, one and one-half lengths before Gracie S., the favorite, who got away last and ran into the lead in the first eighth, acting as pace-maker up to the last few yards.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five furlongs, selling, Silver State was a 6 to 5 favorite, Reno at 3 to 1 (opened at 4), Durango 5, Soledad 10, Regal, Outright and Mt. Carlos 40 to 1. They went away to a good start, though Chevalier, last away on the favorite, pulled up, evidently thinking it no go. Mt. Carlos was first, Regal next, Reno third. Durango, off about fourth, soon rushed to the front, leading Regal half a length at the half-pole, Reno close up. Durango steadily increased his advantage going to the homestretch, where he was two lengths to the good, Regal and Reno heads apart. Reno, seemingly just galloping, got up to within half a length of Durango when over a sixteenth from home, but under the whip Durango gamely stuck to his work, winning in a drive that lasted to the finish by a nose, Reno second, two lengths from the unfortunate favorite, Silver State, who made up a vast amount of ground in the last quarter. The time, 1:01 1/4, marked a fast race.

The second race was for two year-olds, half a mile. Tiberius went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite, opening at even money, going back to 2 to 1, then being backed down. Charlie Boots was well played at 16 to 5 and 3 to 1. Miss Cunningham was played down from 10 to 4 to 1. Linda Vista filly was at 8 to 1, Encino 9, Pansy 10, Britannia and Bell Oak 30, Jack Atkins 75 to 1. They were sent on their journey to a grand start, Tiberius being first to show, Charley Boots second, Jack Atkins next. Charley Boots soon passed Tiberius and opened up a gap of three lengths, but as they neared the homestretch he came back to his field, leading turning for home by half one and one-half lengths, Linda Vista filly second, half a length before Tiberius. Tiberius got up to Charlie Boots about eighty yards of the finish and simply galloped by him and won by two lengths, Charlie Boots, under the whip, second, three lengths from the Linda Vista filly. Time, 0:49 1/2.

A five-furlong race brought out a field of five. Installer was a 7 to 10 favorite, Royal Flush at 3 to 1, Nelson 10 to 1, Howard 12 and Road Runner 60 to 1. There was a lot of cutting up at the post, the start being delayed for about twenty minutes. Finally the flag fell to a rather straggling send-off, Howard in front, Installer second, Road Runner third. Howard was passed when he had gone about a sixteenth of a mile, Installer leading past the half by half a length, Road Runner second, a neck from Howard. Nelson ran up very fast from the rear in the next quarter, Installer leading as they turned for home by one and a half lengths, Nelson second, a length before Howard. Installer steadily drew away from his field and won in a great big gallop by three lengths, Nelson after a little drive getting the place, nearly a length in front of Road Runner, the other two close up on the long shot. Time, 1:07 1/4—a grand run.

A mile and a sixteenth handicap followed with six starters. Commission was a favorite at 2 to 1, Flirtilla and Roma at 16 to 5, Little Cripple 6 to 1, Thornhill 8 and Del Norte 15 to 1. Off to a good start Flirtilla showed in front for a moment. Roma soon sailed by her and led by a length at the quarter pole, Thornhill second, three lengths before Flirtilla, then Little Cripple. There was a hunching up nearing the half, where Roma led by three parts of a length, Thornhill second, a neck before Del Norte. Little Cripple was cut off and fell back last. They were nicely hunched coming into the homestretch, Roma being first by a head, Thornhill second, a head before Del Norte, he a length before Flirtilla. Roma drew ahead when they were straightened away, and was leading by over a length a sixteenth from home. Flirtilla now crawled up inch by inch and in a hard drive Roma, well ridden by Chevalier, lasted long enough to win by a scant head, Flirtilla one and one-half lengths before Del Norte, third. Time, 1:43 1/2.

The mile and a half hurdle race had six starters. Esperance was made an 8 to 5 favorite, played down from 3 to 1. Hanford was at 3 to 1 (opened at 10), The Lark 3 1/2, Mestor 6, Gold Dust and Morgan G. 8 to 1. The Lark, Mestor, Hanford was the order to a good start. Morgan G. and Gold Dust ran out in the lead. Hanford fell at the second obstacle. Going over the third jump it was Gold Dust first by a length, Morgan G. second, half a dozen lengths before The Lark. Morgan G. led Gold Dust half a length over the fourth fence, Mestor third, four lengths off, lapped by The Lark. At the fifth obstacle Gold Dust fell, when Morgan G. was leading by half a length only. Mestor then made his run, and passing Morgan G. in the homestretch, led at the last jump by a length, Morgan G. second, over a length behind The Lark and Esperance close together. Mestor now drew away and won easily at the end by four lengths, The Lark in a drive beating Esperance a neck for the place. Time, 2:49 1/2.

The concluding race was at five furlongs, selling. Gracie S. closed a 4 to 5 favorite, Blue Bell at 3 1/2 to 1, Rico 6 and Venus 8 (opened at 3). They were sent away to a poor start, Blue Bell being first away, Venus second, Rico third, the favorite last. Gracie S. ran up very fast, however, and her gray head showed in front at the half, Blue Bell second, two lengths before Venus. Gracie S. drew ahead until, turning for home, she was two lengths to the good, Blue Bell and Venus lapped, Rico at their heels. Gracie S. saw the sign on the fence about seventy yards of the finish reading: "It's time to quit," and acted on the matter at once, Blue Bell assuming the lead, Rico coming up like a bulldog. In a terrific drive the old gelding, Rico, won by a scant neck from Blue Bell, Gracie S. one and one-half lengths away, third. Time, 1:01 1/2.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON got his jockey's license Wednesday.

A Son of Musket Arrives.

Messrs. De B. Lopez of the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, have imported from New Zealand another of the famous Musket stallions. This most recent arrival is named Foul Shot and he was a passenger by the steamer Alameda, which arrived Wednesday.

Foul Shot is a handsome horse, rising twelve years, and was bred by Mr. W. Walters, of Auckland, New Zealand. He is out of Slander (New Zealand's greatest race mare, winner of 72 races at all distances and carrying top weight) by Camden; second dam Annie Lanrie, a great race mare, by Cap-a-pie, sire of the great Sir Hercules; third dam Belle Brand, by imp. Dover; fourth dam Sophie, by Skilhindah; fifth dam Sally Brass, by imp. Langtonian, etc. All of Foul Shot's dams were the greatest race winners of their day in Australia and New Zealand.

Of Foul Shot's performances the Sydney Referee says: "As a two-year-old he started four times, winning the Auckland Racing Club Welcome Stakes, then unnamed. He carried 8 stone 5 pounds and won easily (five furlongs) in 1 minute 5 seconds. Musket's stock was also second and third. This was in the spring, and at the summer meeting, Thunderbolt beat him four lengths in the Midsummer Stakes, 8 furlongs, run in 1 minute 21 seconds, both carrying 8 stone 10 pounds. Seven started. This was on December 26th, and on January 1st the two colts fought out a great race in the New Year's Gift, over the same distance. Foul Shot (who had two pounds the best of the weights) being beaten a neck in 1 minute 19 seconds. The next day Foul Shot, 8 stone 7 pounds, ran a good third to Derringer, 7 stone 12 pounds, and Rosebud 7 stone 4 pounds. Both Muskets, in the Nursery Handicap, six furlongs, run in 1:13. As a three-year-old Foul Shot won the Great Northern Derby, beating Stoneyhurst, Derringer and others; ran second to Derringer in the Sires' Produce Stakes; and won the Grandstand Handicap. Slander is dam of Billingsgate, Hipodamia (both good performers) and Satanella (dam of St. Clements), the champion sprinter of the colony. Foul Shot has sired Aldershot, Pyroxylin, Docility, Stray Shot, Secrecy, Snapcap and Flying Shot—all winners this season."

Other winners in Maoriland that were sired by this particular son of Musket are Mafia, Cloud Shot, Fish oh, Nipa Pn, Miss Shot, Waylay, Bomb Shell, Grape Shot and Retrenchment. All of these winners, with the exception of Aldershot, being out of half-bred mares.

The sons of old Musket are in great demand just now, so that the bringing to San Francisco of Foul Shot will cause more than passing comment amongst horsemen.

He is the only Musket here in this country, and as a sire is the best that ever came here; Maxim, who was also by Musket, being dead.

The sale of Maxim's stock in the East gives an inkling of how highly this particular strain is prized in this country and the commissions for the purchase of Musket sires that are being sent to the colonies from England go to prove that the British breeders appreciate this division of the Black-lock family.

The Duke of Portland recently paid \$68,000 for Carbine, the champion weight-carrying descendant of Musket, that the colonies produced, and now the Duke of Westminster has a commission out for the purchase of a Musket sire and got an option on Foul Shot as he was being placed on board the vessel.

It is gathered from the Australian papers that those who possess Muskets sons are holding them at a high figure. Take, for instance, Clairassier, who could have been landed in San Francisco a couple of years ago for \$2,000, and now twenty-five times that amount cannot purchase him.

Death of Nordenfeldt.

By the Australian steamer Alameda we learn from the exchanges that the great son of Musket and Onyx, Nordenfeldt died at New Zealand, on June 7th. "He was turned out to play in a large paddock and slipping down injured his back so seriously that he had to be destroyed. Nordenfeldt was one of the leading sires of Australia and his progeny like those from most of the sons of Musket were great race winners in the season of 1893-94; they won \$30,160. His death is a national loss. Since Carbine and Foul Shot have left the antipodes there are only the following sons of Musket left there: Trenton, Martini-Henry, Musk Rose, Catesby, Artillery, Tartar, Brigadier, Hotch Kiss, Clairassier (for which \$60,000 has just been refused), Escutcheon, Manton and Teksum. Foul Shot's progeny are looming up as winners everywhere, and his leaving the Colonies at the same time as the death of this great sire is deeply deplored."

Directum Beaten By Fantasy.

MINNEHAHA, July 3.—Fantasy to-day defeated the great Directum in the free-for-all trot on the Minnehaha track for a \$2,000 purse. When the horses were sent away Directum and Fantasy were neck and neck. Into the turn they went, never varying their positions, when the mare lost her feet. She lost six lengths and was third, David B. taking second place. Down the backstretch there was a pretty contest, and the mare continued to gain.

At the three-quarter pole she was well up with Directum and was practically setting the pace for the rest of the field. When near the stand their noses were on a line. Then the mare made a great burst of speed and crossed the wire a neck ahead of Directum. The mile was made in 2:09 and the last quarter in 0:30 flat. The time by quarters: 0:32 1/2, 1:05 1/2, 1:39, 2:09.

THERE'S an awful lot of tommyrot being printed about Riley Grannan "the boy plunger." Grannan's a gambler, of age—he's 28—bets his own money and doesn't win a world every year. Grannan's "in" well, isn't unwise himself and has a "shade" in information. If he didn't bet as much he'd be more winner. Grannan may be angular and sensational, but he isn't a lamb and uses more judgment and information and gets less luck than is fabled. He's an old hand too at the game. If he won \$70,000 on Lazzaroni he knew what he was doing. He says he didn't win \$5,000. The New York newspapers—none too close on facts—quotes bookmakers as paying him \$20,000 or more. The burden of proof is not on Grannan.—Chicago Racing Form.

At Ventura Track.

The Ventura Agricultural Association (an incorporation) is preparing for a good time this fall, and is rapidly getting the race track into condition for racing events on a scale that has hitherto not been known in this part of the State. The Association has purchased the grounds of the race track, about seventy acres of land, for \$15,000, and certainly seems to mean business.

The track, which is now a mile long, is in most excellent condition; in fact, it is as good a track as can be found anywhere in the State. Among the other improvements which the Association is now making and has in contemplation are twenty-eight new stalls, each 15x12 feet, the contract for building, which has been awarded to Judge Boling, and the work is already under good way; that when completed it will make forty stalls in all. It is expected that before the races this fall the grand stand will be greatly improved, and the judges' stand may also receive attention at the same time. A bicycle race track is to be constructed just inside of the present track. The baseball ground, also inside the mile track, is already graded and is in good shape for games. A cottage is to be built for the track and ground tender, so that the person that may be employed in that capacity will be on the place at all times.

The Association met at the Town hall on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Joe Kaiser, C. D. Bonestel and J. K. Gries were appointed as a committee to revise the fair programme. Among the attractions of this fall's meeting will be a free-for-all trotting race with a \$1,000 prize hung up, and another \$1,000 prize will be offered in a free-for-all pacing match. The other events will be graded down from this liberal offer. This will call out the best horses in the state, and it is expected that a large crowd will be here during the time of the fair. The committee appointed to take charge of the fair department will make their report later. The event is set for October 1st to the 5th inclusive.

This statement of the intentions of the Association shows that they intend to make the Ventura track events something to be looked forward to by all the horsemen of California.

Foals of 1895.

PALO ALTO, July 3, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Following is a list of foals dropped at Palo Alto during the month of June 1895, which closes the season of 1895:

- June 1—B f by Dexter Prince—Sweet Water, by Stam-boul.
 - June 2—Ch f by Advertiser—Amrah, by Nutwood.
 - June 3—Ch f by Dexter Prince—Mamo, by Piedmont.
 - June 15—B f by Dexter Prince—Violet, by Electioneer.
- Very respectfully, C. H. DOBBEL, Clerk.

COLEMAN, of the Stuyvesant Club, put up odds of 500 to 1 against Red Wing.

JOE NARVAEZ weighed 117 1/2 pounds Thursday. He is slowly reducing his surplus tissue.

THERE is a strong likelihood of Pansy and Clara Johnson being matched for a run through the homestretch.

CHEVALIER did some good riding yesterday, out of five mounts piloting three winners, a second and a third.

REY DEL BANDIDOS was out after a long let-up, looking fairly well. He was given six furlongs at a fair pace.

FLASHLIGHT, T. W. Moore's fast Surinam—Laura Winston colt, went lame in his work at Hawthorne a few days ago.

EDDIE JONES rode three winners and a second Thursday, carrying riding honors for the day. Chevalier rode two winners and a third.

MALCOLM, the aged chestnut horse by Regent out of Lilly Langtry, by Hunter's Lexington, was sold Thursday to Capt. Quinn. Terms private.

THE race meeting at Monterey next month is being talked of considerably, and several horsemen talk of sending flyers down to the seaside resort.

CARMEL has more than once proved a warm article over the hill and dale course. Wednesday he won by four lengths running like a wild horse.

B. C. HOLLY, the Floden philosopher, played Durango and Rico straight and Nelson both ways, quiting a goodly sum ahead on the day Thursday.

JOCKEY FRANK COADY was suspended Wednesday for the listless ride he put up on Centurion after the latter was cut off, a moment after the start was effected.

HUENEME is not of much force unless he gets off in the lead. Though he was made an equal favorite with Rinfax Wednesday, he was badly beaten and not one-two-three.

A DISPATCH from Anaconda, Mont., of Wednesday said: "A racing meeting will be held in Anaconda, beginning Monday, August 12th, and continuing ten days. Purses amounting to \$15,000 will be hung up."

CARDBOARD signs have been tacked up in several conspicuous points around the local track stating that anyone using any injection or any electrical or mechanical appliance to stimulate a horse will be ruled off at once.

THE Elmwood Stock Farm horses did wonderfully well Thursday, winning the only three races in which they were entered. The farm's premier stallion, imp. Brutus, now heads the list of winning stallions by a considerable margin.

IMP. BATHAMPTON (known in Montana as Batman), the horse that caused all the trouble between Millionaire Marcus Daly and The Jockey Club, won at Sheephead Bay Wednesday, beating Helen Nichols, Emma C. and others a mile in 1:42 1-5.

COMRADE was played down from 10 to 6 to 1, hundreds of dollars going in on his chances toward post time. B. C. Holly was among his backers. The horse got away none too well, was cut off a couple of times and hanged against the fence pretty hard.

PORTLAND'S GREATEST RACE MEETING.

The Attendance Continues Good, Betting Excellent, Races Well Contested and Many Surprises Uncorked Every Day—Wonderful Speed Shown by Many of the Contestants—The Races in Detail.

FOURTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 24.

Yesterday's programme at Irvington Park was quite interesting. Monday usually is a dull racing day; but, with four splendid races, a good attendance and fine weather, the second week of the big race meet was ushered in with exceptional success. A great deal of money went into the pool-box, too. The talent backed the favorites good and stiff, and won in three out of four events. St. Croix, a crackjack Montana flyer, was a ghost to the knowing ones. He slipped in out of a field and carried off the smart men's money before he was discovered. He was a nickel-plated surprise.

Higgins Bros., the Montana horsemen, won two out of the four races yesterday. Winship & Keating, of California, captured one, and Thos. Keating, partner in the firm of Winship & Keating the other. Other horsemen had to be satisfied with second, third and fourth money, or nothing. Although there were four events on the programme, the races were over before 6:30 o'clock. The management deserves credit for expediting matters. President Aldrich says there will be no more delays. The track was in fine condition—better than at any time during the meeting. It was quite windy later in the afternoon, but the average time was fast.

In the first race of the day—the 2:40 class trot—in a field of eight starters, Lady Grace, the dainty little mare, belonging to Winship & Keating's stables, won, in straight heats. Lady Grace won favoritism by her superb performance of Friday, in which she carried off the 3:34 class purse in three straight heats. She is as neat a stepper as one could wish to see, and as honest as a gold dollar. Lady Grace sold in the auction pools at \$20, with \$6 for the field. The purse was \$500. The fight was for second money, which Brier Hill took. Third money went to Chris. Peterson and fourth to Patreo.

The horses scored eight to ten times for the start in the first heat. Finally they were sent off, with Lady Grace slightly in the lead, which she increased materially to the quarter. Patreo and Brier Hill followed closely. Her ladyship tripped it off beautifully on the backstretch, and came around the turn and down the stretch to the wire a very easy winner. Chris Peterson passed Brier Hill and Patreo between the half and three-quarter mark, and came in second. Brier Hill was third, Patreo fourth, Almax fifth, Reatinos sixth and Happy West seventh. Ransom Wilkes was distanced. Time, 2:23½. Mutuels paid \$6.95. Lady Grace barred, \$16.60.

Lady Grace lifted her feet fast enough in the second heat to take it without any trouble. Chris Peterson, Brier Hill and Patreo made a gallant struggle for second place. The former broke badly at the quarter. Brier Hill was second under the wire, with Patreo third, a neck only behind. Peterson was fourth. Almax and Reatinos were a few lengths to the rear of Peterson, and Happy West was in the last place. Time, 2:24½. Mutuels paid \$6.35; Lady Grace barred, \$14.55.

Lady Grace took the third heat, which gave her the race, coming under the wire several lengths in the lead, without apparent effort. She set an easy pace around the track. Brier Hill took second place easily, and Almax came in third. Peterson was fourth and Patreo fifth. Reatinos guarded the rear. Time, 2:26½. Mutuels, with Lady Grace barred, paid \$17.80.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:40 class.
Winship & Keating's blk m Lady Grace, by Raymond—Hock-
Hocking.....Keating 1 1 1
Sherman Brothers' h s Brier Hill, by Thornhill—Bell Granger
.....Hobbs 3 2 2
H. H. Hanson's b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Nepma W 2 4 4
(C. A. Durfee's b s Patreo, by Redondo—Janis.....Durfee 4 3 5
Knifong's blk g Almax, by Almont Medium—Ingraham.....5 3 3
Vendome Stock Farm's b s Reatinos, by Antinous—Mattie
Evans.....Bunch 6 6 6
C. W. Brock's b s Happy West, by Colonel West—Lucy
.....Brencher 7 dis
O. J. Ralph's b s Ransom Wilkes, by Marshall Wilkes—Birdie
O.....Ralph dis

Time, 2:23½, 2:24½, 2:26½.

Georgia Ayers, Higgins Brothers' stallion, won the three-minute class pacing race in three straight heats, and in the second heat made the fastest mile in harness made at the track so far during this meeting. By his performance, he demonstrated that he has great speed. Some of the fastest ones will have to look out for him, for he was not urged when he made 2:17 flat yesterday. The race was for a purse of \$400. Georgia Ayers won the 2:20 class pace on opening day, and was favorite at \$20 in the auction pools yesterday, against the field at \$6. The real contest was among the seven other entries for second, third and fourth money. Senator, Pathmont and Carrie S. respectively, carried off these purses.

The horses had very little difficulty in lining up for the start. On the fourth attempt they were sent off. The favorite, Georgia Ayers, quickly went to the front and did some fast stepping to the quarter, the other horses being several lengths in the rear. He continued the lead around the track and came in strong, a winner by several lengths. It was a regular parade. Senator and Pathmont finished, respectively, second and third, close together, the others strung out in the finish. Time, 2:19½. Mutuels paid \$6; Georgia Ayers barred, \$6.30.

Georgia Ayers, in the second heat, made the fastest time of the meeting, pacing the mile in 2:17 flat, without being pushed. He was three lengths in the lead of Senator, the second horse, when he went under the wire, without trying to make time. Senator was a good second. Carrie S. took third place by a neck from Pathmont. Grace P. stepped rapidly on the back track, but lost in the last half-mile and took fifth place. Don Shaner acted badly and was distanced. Time, 2:17. Mutuels paid \$5.30. Georgia Ayers barred, \$11.75.

The horses got a speedy start in the third heat, and Georgia Ayers quickly went to the front and around the dusty circle, winner by four lengths. This gave him the race. Pathmont took second place from Carrie S., and Senator, who showed poor condition dropped to fourth place. Grace P. was fifth and Tout sixth. Pat Cooney had been withdrawn. Time, :19. Mutuels, with Georgia Ayers barred, paid \$6.70.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, three-minute class.
Higgins Brothers' b s Georgia Ayers, by Bay Bird—Kate
Hays.....Jedries 1 1 1
R. S. Brown's blk s Senator, by Secretary—Alexander.....2 2 4
H. B. Miller's b s Pathmont, by Altamont—Sallie M.....3 4 2
E. W. Spencer's b m Carrie S., by Altamont—Nell Gwynne.....4 3 3
K. C. Payne's b m Grace P., by Altamont—Nell Gwynne.....5 5 5
C. H. Corey's b g Tout, by Billy Thornhill—Flora G.....7 7 6
Durfee's cb g Pat Cooney, by McKinney—Flora Wiley.....6 dr
Winship & Keating's b g Don Shaner, by Dexter Prince—by
Le Rock.....Keating 5 dist
Time, 2:19½, 2:17, 2:19.

The five and a half furlongs dash, postponed from Saturday evening, was the first running race, and the third event on the programme. Emma D., F. Keating's California mare, a hot favorite, captured the \$250 purse without much trouble. It was a selling race with eight starters. In the auction pools Emma D. brought \$20; Theresa K., \$20; French Lady, \$5; Token, \$3; Raindrop, \$3, and the field, \$5. Dara, a fielder, finished second, Raindrop third and French Lady fourth.

It did not take Starter Bahh long to bring the horses over the scratch for a very fair start. In fact, it was the quickest start in the meeting. As soon as the flag dropped Emma D. took the lead, followed closely by Dara and Raindrop. The favorite set a clipping gait up the backstretch, and the flyers followed in procession. It was soon a settled fact that Emma D. could not be headed unless she dropped dead. The feature of the run was the scrap between Raindrop and Dara for second place. Emma D. passed over the coveted line hands down three lengths in the lead. Dara pushed to the lead and stole second place by a head from Raindrop, who was coming good and fast. French Lady took fourth place, two lengths behind Raindrop. The other horses were hounded two or three lengths in the rear; time, 1:09. Mutuels paid \$8.40.

SUMMARY.

Running, five and a half furlongs.
T. Keating's r m Emma D., 5, by French—Brady, 113 pounds
.....Hanan 1
Lee Shaner's b m Dara, 3, pedigree unknown, 94 pounds
.....Sheppard 2
J. W. Payne's o m Raindrop, a, by Ophir—Neyatta, 110 pounds
.....Rowell 3
Higgins Bros. ch m French Lady, a, pedigree unknown, 115
pounds.....Dingley 4
S. P. Smith's ch s Pickpocket, a, by Joe Daniels—Mattie C., 109
pounds.....Reece 0
Maley & Bowley's b t Theresa K., 2, by Evesmo—Ella, 81 pounds
.....P. Powell 0
William Gilmore's b m Volta, 5, by Dick O'Neil—Imp. Kelpie, 110
pounds.....Bagley 0
R. S. Smith's b f Token, 8, by Broadburch—Keepsake, 97 pounds
.....Russell 0
Time, 1:09.

In the last race of the day, the seven-eighths of a mile dash, St. Croix, a rank fielder, downed the talent by heating Quirt, a very swift favorite. St. Croix belongs to Higgins Brothers, the Montana horsemen, and is a very handsome black stallion. The race was for a purse of \$300—selling. Quirt was favorite at \$25, with Gussie at \$8, and the field at \$7. In the one-mile dash of opening day, Gussie beat Quirt, but the talent thought the latter was an easy winner. St. Croix was not considered. The three other starters—Mowitza, Marietta and Miss Elm, gave a very good account of themselves—Mowitza heading Gussie.

The horses got a good start, with the favorite, Quirt, in the lead. Miss Elm soon overhauled the leader, and at the half-mile mark passed him. At the three-quarter pole Miss Elm, began to drop to the rear, and St. Croix slowly crawled up on Quirt, with Gussie to third place. It was a red-hot finish. Quirt was in the lead. Within one hundred feet of the wire however, St. Croix pushed to the front, and won by a length. Quirt was second and Marietta third. Time, 1:29. Mutuels paid \$30.05.

SUMMARY.

Running, seven-eighths of a mile.
Higgins Bros. blk s St. Croix, 5, by King Daniels—Bayswater, 124
pounds.....Dingley 1
William Dixon's ch m Quirt, 4, by Joe Hooker—Trife, 122 lbs.....2
Lee Shaner's blk f Marietta, 3, by Zollan—Miss Sadie, 93 lbs.....Page 2
P. Williams' ch m Gussie, 4, by —, 122 lbs.....Maynard 3
William Frazier's b m Mowitza, by Poloma—Lucy S., 100 lbs.....0
C. D. Jeffries' blk m Miss Elm, a, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 109 lbs.....0
Time, 1:29.

FIFTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

Bishop Hero, who has surprised the talent on numerous occasions during former seasons, yesterday won the principal event of the day at Irvington Park, when he was counted for very little in a slow field. He won the 2:24 (trot with ease, and went to his barn with more honors than ever for his staying qualities and pluck. Bishop Hero holds the five-mile record, and the knowing ones will not soon overlook him again when he is seemingly buried in the field. In the other events the favorites won. A very good day's programme was offered, the crowd was fairly large, and the betting the liveliest of the meeting. Crowds swarmed around the poolboxes all afternoon, and good prices went up for both choice and field. The weather was perfect and the track in prime condition.

Six horses started in the first event of the day—the 2:24-class trot, three best in five heats, for a purse of \$500. Autrims, who sold a strong favorite in the pools Monday night, was scratched, owing to an injury. This left a good betting contest between Eva T., Bishop Hero and Vinmont. The latter took the first heat by a half length, and Bishop Hero the second, third and race. It was a good fight for first money, and Hero maintained his reputation as a stayer. A feature of the race was the shutting out of three contestants—Eva T., Carlisle Carne and Democrat—in the third heat. A great deal of money went into the pool boxes. In the auction pools Eva T. was favorite at \$20, before the first and second heats, with Vinmont second choice. Hero was a fielder. In the third heat, however, Hero was a strong favorite.

The first heat was started after several ineffectual attempts to get the horse off without favor. Democrat had the pole, but could not keep it. Vinmont led at the quarter, and held it to

the finish, winning the heat by a neck. Eva T. and Bishop Hero finished second and third, and Montana fourth.

The second heat was won by Bishop Hero, by good, earnest work. Vinmont and Eva T. went to the front, and between the first and third quarter poles on a blanket would have covered them. Side by side they stepped it off, with Hero a length behind. Eva T. broke at the three-quarters, and Hero took her place at the side of Vinmont, who broke, and gave the heat to him. Vinmont was second and Eva T. third. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid \$20.90.

Bishop Hero won the third heat by four lengths. Vinmont's owner, J. B. Smith, took Shaner's place in the sulky, but did not profit much by the change. The horses got a good start. After the quarter, Bishop Hero passed Vinmont and Eva T. came under the wire first on a walk. Vinmont was second and Montana third. Eva T., Carlisle Carne and Democrat were distanced. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$19.

Bishop Hero took the fourth heat handily by several lengths. Montana stepped up the backstretch, and at one time was a half neck in advance of Hero. He lagged behind at the three quarter post, and broke badly. Hero came in winner without effort. Montana was second, and Vinmont brought up the rear. Time, 2:24. Mutuels paid \$6.95.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:24 class.
A. Morse's r g Bishop Hero, by Bishop—Hero of Thornedale
.....Green 3 1 1 1
J. B. Smith's b s Vinmont, by Altamont—Venicia
.....Shaner-Smith 1 2 2 3
Mrs. M. B. Long's blk s Montana, by Montana—Wilkes—Al-
.....Taylor 4 5 3 2
C. E. Taft's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium—by Alwood
.....Stone 2 2 dis
Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr g Carlisle Carne by Ham-
mam—Con Chief.....Childs 5 4 dis
Mrs. J. Hawk's h g Democrat, by Kisbar—Old Kate
.....Hawk 6 5 dis
Time, 2:21½, 2:21, 2:23, 2:24.

The second event of the day was the district trotting race for two-year-olds, and Mr. A. G. Ryan's handsome colt Portland Jr., carried off the prize in two straight heats without "skip or jump." A purse of \$400 was hung up for the youngster taking two out of three heats. There were only four contestants, and two of them were not fast enough to give Portland Jr. any worry. Lady Careful, however, got along fairly well. After the announcement of Portland Jr. taking first money, Lady Careful second, and Alta Baron third, Mr. Buchtel, one of the judges, addressed the spectators, and paid a high compliment to Mr. Ryan as a horseman. The speech was received with applause. Portland Jr. was a hot favorite in the pools at \$25, with Lady Careful at \$7, and the field at \$2.

The youngsters were sent on side by side, but Portland Jr. immediately went to the front and around the track in a pronounced lead, coming under the wire five lengths in advance of Lady Careful. He never made a skip. Lady Careful was second, Alta Baron third, and Phalmont Maid fourth. Distance was waived, which is all that saved the latter from a shut-out. Time, 2:50. Mutuels paid \$6.55.

In the second heat, Portland Jr. went to the front, and clipped off the mile in good shape, coming out in front by five or six lengths. Lady Careful was second, and trotted very evenly and smoothly. Alta Baron was third, and Phalmont Maid fourth. Time, 2:42.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, two-year-olds.
A. G. Ryan's b c Portland Jr., by Portland—Nell Gwynne.....Shaner 1 1
H. F. Isaac's b f Lady Careful, by Canton—Franel.....Lemond 2 2
B. Wentworth's b c Alta Baron, by Goldsint Wilkes—Fancy.....3 3
John Parker's b f Phalmont Maid, by Phalmont Boy—McMin-
ville Maid.....Woods 4 4
Time, 2:50, 2:42.

Twelve spirited runners contested for honors in the half-mile dash. It was a selling race for a purse of \$250, and was won by the favorite, Tammany, in the good time of 0:49½. A fielder, Verdi Paul, took second place. Carrie Crooks was third and Misty Morn fourth. The others strung out in the rear. The auction pools sold Tammany at \$20, Carrie Crooks at \$10, Misty Morn at \$8 and the field at \$6. Money went over the rail rapidly. The most annoying delay of the races was confronted in getting the horses off. It is not an easy matter to start a dozen racers, and Mr. Bahh certainly gave each horse a fair shake. The patrons of the track deserve some consideration, too, and Mr. Bahh would have won great praise if he had sent the horses off during the first five minutes. As it was, Dingley, who was riding Northern Eclipse, got a bad fall by his stirrup breaking. He was brought to the stables and had an injured hand dressed. This took twenty minutes. Then Rosebud got excited, and ran around the track at an exhausting gait. The horses were finally sent off, however, and everybody drew a high sign of relief.

The favorite, Tammany, got a very good start and at once took the lead, with the other horses hunched close up. The race to the three-quarter pole was very pretty, every jockey forcing his horse. Turning into the stretch Tammany was leading by a length, with Verdi Paul a close second. Carrie Crooks and Misty Morn were coming fast close behind, Tammany, however, forced his way forward, and kept his place, winning by two lengths. Verdi Paul was second and Carrie Crooks third, a neck ahead of Misty Morn. Time, 0:49½. Mutuels paid \$15.05.

SUMMARY.

Running, half-mile.
D. S. Fountain's 3-year-old ch s Tammany, by Vici—Yellow Rose,
111 pounds.....Robinson 1
H. D. Demming's 4-year-old b m Verdi Paul, by St. Paul—Wood-
bury, 111 pounds.....McDonald 2
J. L. Crook's a. ch m Carrie Crooks, by Vanderbilt—J. Moore, 111
pounds.....Reece 3
S. J. Jones' a. b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul—W. by Not, 119 pounds
.....Haman 4
C. W. Rice's 4-year-old, b g Bill Rice, by Frank Hastings, Jr.—
108 pounds.....Bagley 0
R. B. Hayes' a. b g Black Alder, by Three Cheers—Rosie, 119
pounds.....Deming 0
J. W. Payne's a. b m Rosebud, by St. Paul—Neyella, 102 pounds.....0
Unknown, 104 pounds, by —.....Russell 0
Poll Brogan's 4-year-old ch g Deschutes, by Tilden—Raby, 105
pounds.....Sheppard 0
B. M. Turner's a. ch g Northern Eclipse, by Homeless Boy—Rhoda
113 pounds.....Dingley 0
Gus La Fountain's 3-year-old ch g Gus L., by Dudley Howard—
Unknown, 104 pounds, by —.....Evans 0
B. Hutchins' a. b m Cora C., by Rivelle—Oregon Maid, 111 pounds
.....Lee 0
H. Currins' a. b s Johnnie Currins, by Woodbury—Glenwood.....Hanan 0
Time, 49½.

The fourth and last event of the day was a four and three-quarter furlong dash for two-year-olds for a purse of \$250. It was a special selling run. From start to finish it was very pretty, and La France, one of the favorites, won easily. Tiny,

an outsider, took second place, and Theresa K., third, Sweetbriar fourth. Pools sold with Sullivan's stable, composed of Sweetbriar and La Franca, favorite at \$20. Theresa K. brought \$4 and the field \$4. The start was not very long delayed, Starter Babb soon sending them off with even prospects.

La Franca quickly shot to the front and had no trouble in keeping the lead into the stretch. There her rider pushed her a little, and she came down under the wire an easy winner. Tiny was second, Theresa K. third and Sweetbriar fourth. Time, 0:37½. Mutuals paid \$5.40.

SUMMARY.

Running, two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.	
W. L. Sullivan's b f La Franca, by Ben Ali—Fedalma, 115 pounds	1
H. Dryden's b f Tiny, by Fresno—Verona, 115 pounds	2
McDonald Miley & Bowley's b f Theresa K., by Forso—Lizzie P., 115 pounds	3
W. L. Sullivan's b f Sweetbriar, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton, 115 pounds	4
Bob Sherwin's g g Sargattell, by Jack Brady, 115 pounds	5
Lee Shaner's b c Bravo, by Regent—Lizzie Langtry, 115 pounds	6
D. S. Fountain's ch c Latonia, pedigree unknown, 115 pounds	7
Robinson	8
Time, 0:57½.	

SIXTH DAY, JUNE 26TH.

The talent split even with the endmen at Irvington Park yesterday. Two favorites won and two lost. Previously the smart men captured at least three out of four events. Yesterday they fell down. Everybody seemed to be at sea in the betting, nevertheless. Higgins Bros., bay stallion, Brino Tricks, by winning the big 2:15 class trot, paralyzed the knowing ones, and the outsiders, too. It was a big day for Montana. The biggest race of the meeting up to date was carried off in three straights. Probably more money passed through the pool boxes on the nine-sixteenths of a mile dash, and Jim Crow again startled the long-enders by taking the race from the favorite, Mamie S.

The weather was hot—the hottest day of the year—but the track was in fairly good condition, and free from dust. The grand stand was kept cool by a refreshing breeze, and the crowd was fairly comfortable. In the betting annex it was hot, melting hot, but the crowd swarmed in and out with apparent indifference to its sweltering rays. Too much interest was centered in the betting to pay any attention to the thermometer.

Chris Peterson distinguished himself by easily walking away with the 2:15 class trot in three straight heats. The purse was \$400, and Almax took second money. Kittie Caution lost third money by being shut out in the last heat. The two other starters, Sadie B. and Happy West, were shut out in the first heat. A good deal was expected of Sadie B., too, but she got off wrong and did not get back into form in time to save herself. Chris Peterson made a very good impression. Although he took third place only in the 2:40 trot of last Monday, and let Lady Grace and Brier Hill take first and second money, he will be backed more liberally when he starts again. He was favorite in the auction pools at \$20, with Kitty Caution second choice at \$15, and the field at \$12.

The horses scored for the start several times, and were finally sent off with Almax, who had the pole slightly in the lead. Sadie B. broke at the wire and got a bad start. Almax took the lead and from the eighth in the half-mile pole increased the lead to three lengths over Chris Peterson. The latter began to draw up, however, and between the five-eighths and seven-eighths post one blanket would have covered both horses. Almax was leading a hundred feet from the wire, but broke and lost the heat to Chris Peterson. Kittie Caution was third all around the track and took third place. Sadie B. broke several times and Barrows could not save her from being distanced. Happy West was also shut out. Time, 2:26½. Mutuals paid \$10.45.

Chris Peterson took the third heat in a walk. He led from wire to wire, with Almax second and Kittie Caution third. The time was very slow at 2:30. Mutuals paid \$7.10.

Chris Peterson took the third heat and race in a jog. Almax broke soon after leaving the wire, and, although he worked hard to regain lost ground, could not do so. Kittie Caution made a good half, but was distanced. Time, 2:29½. Mutuals paid \$5.95. Following is the

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:50 class.	
H. Hansen's b c Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Nepma Wilkes	1
J. Rinfong's blk g Almax, by Altamont—Ingram	2
H. P. Isaac's b f Kittie Caution, by Caution—Dranch	3
C. E. Barrows' blk m Sadie B., by Rockwood—Winslip Knox	4
C. W. Brega's brs Happy West, by Cal West—Lucy	5
Brenhisser dist	6
Time, 2:26½, 2:30, 2:29½.	

There was an unusual stir in the grand stand and around the pool annex when the five contestants for the big 2:15 class pace came out on the track to warm up. Each horse had his admirers. Many believed Del Norte was destined to carry off the prize. Other believers in Altamont stock thought Touchet would wear the others out. Ottinger, the California crack, was not without supporters, but Brino Tricks and Our Boy seemed to be generally overlooked. And right there is where the talent fell down, for the Montana stallion won the race in three straight heats, and Higgins Bros. were able to add another victory to their well-earned list. Del Norte was favorite in the auction pools before the first heat, at \$20, with Ottinger at \$10, Touchat and Brino Tricks at \$5 and Our Boy at \$3. Although Ottinger had a mark of 2:11 as a trotter, not a great deal of confidence was put into his converted pacing. Del Norte's fast stepping on previous occasions made him favorite. Nothing much was known of Brino Tricks, and even his owner did not have confidence enough in him to play him in the poolboxes. If they had they would have won a barrel of money. Fifteen tickets were sold on him in the mutuals for the first heat. Some "lagtails" dropped it in the box. But when \$112.70 was drawn out on each one, those who thought they knew all about it nearly dropped dead. It was the biggest mutuel so far during the meeting. Brino Tricks jumped into the auction pools as favorite before the second heat at \$20 with Ottinger and Del Norte at \$15 each, Touchet \$6 and Our Boy \$4. For the last heat Brino Tricks brought \$25 to \$10 for the field.

The race was for a purse of \$600. Brino Tricks took first

money, Ottinger second, Our Boy third, and Del Norte fourth. Brino Tricks won in three straights without being crowded very much.

In the first heat the pacers scored quite a long time for the start. After several ineffectual attempts to get off Touchet dropped a hoot, and further delayed matters. The next time they came under the wire, however, Mr. Wilson sent the n off. The start was comparatively even. Del Norte at once went to the front, with Our Boy and Touchet close up. At the quarter Ottinger began to do some stepping, and at the three-eighths post was leading Del Norte by a head. Brino Tricks then came up fast and strong, and created excitement by going to the front at the three-quarter post. Ottinger was a close second, and Del Norte dropping back, gave third place to Touchat. The turn into the stretch saw Brino Tricks in the lead. He was coming rapidly, without a whip. Down the stretch the flyers came. The excitement in the grand stand was intense. Ottinger was pushing hard, but could not head the Montana stallion, who won the heat by three lengths. Ottinger was second, a length ahead of Touchet. Del Norte and Our Boy had a race for fourth place, the former taking it. The time was fast at 2:14½. Mutuals paid \$112.70.

On the third turn of the second heat the horses came swiftly under the wire for the start, which was given by Judge Wilson. Del Norte instantly shot to the front, and it could be seen that Barrows was going to win if it was in his horse. Brino Tricks was hard after the son of Altamont, however, and pursued him close. At the quarter Del Norte was leading Brino Tricks by a head. This he increased to a half length at the half. Ottinger was in third place, with a steady gait, four lengths behind Tricks. Touchet and Our Boy were bringing up the rear. Slowly but surely Tricks crept up on the leader, and at the three-quarter pole Del Norte was half a length behind him. Tricks came into the stretch very fast, and Barrows urged Del Norte forward. Ottinger meantime came up swiftly, and by good stepping was at the side of Del Norte. Brino Tricks took the heat by three lengths, and Ottinger within two lengths of the wire, pushed ahead of Del Norte, and took second place by a neck. Our Boy was in fourth place, several lengths behind Del Norte, and half a length in advance of Touchet. The time was still faster than the first heat, at 2:14. Mutuals paid \$18.30.

Brino Tricks went to the front early in the third heat and was never headed. Del Norte crowded him to the half-mile post, where Our Boy, who had been pacing indifferently during the two former heats, crept up into second place. Ottinger broke two or three times between the wire and the half-mile post, and was in last place. He soon began to creep up, however, and passed Touchet. Meantime Brino Tricks kept up a hot pace, and came into the stretch four or five lengths in advance of Our Boy and Del Norte. The race down the stretch was for second place, and Our Boy took it. Tricks came under the wire strong winner of the heat and race by seven lengths. Our Boy was next and Del Norte in third place. Ottinger was fourth. Touchet was out of it, in last place. Time, 2:16. Mutuals paid \$7.90.

Following is the summary:

Higgins Bros.' b Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sally Tricks	1
Winslip & Keatings' br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew	2
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—Mat	3
Barrows' b f Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecora	4
Sam Castro's brs Touchet, by Altamont—Tecora	5
Time, 2:14½, 2:14, 2:16.	

The third event on the programme was the nine-sixteenths of a mile dash, selling, for a purse of \$250. There were ten starters, and Jim Crow, the hero of Friday's half-mile dash, won the race by several lengths. It took Starter Babb at least one hour to get the horses away, and everybody was disgusted. When they did go, Jim Crow got the best of the start, and this led to a great deal of complaint. Mamie S. was favorite in the pools at \$20, with Jim Crow second choice at \$10. Hal Fisher brought \$5, La Belle \$5 and the field \$10. But Jim Crow, just the same, fooled the talent as he did in the race he won Friday by beating Tammany, and the outsiders were happy. It led, however, to a match race for \$200 a side, being made between Jim Crow and Mamie S., to be run Saturday. Mamie S.'s owner believes she got the worst of the start yesterday. A good deal of money will be played on the result of Saturday's contest.

Jim Crow shot to the front at the start and was several lengths in the lead at the half-mile mark. Mamie S. was in second and Hal Fisher in third place, with the others strung out. McDonald did not urge Jim Crow very much, but Paget, on Mamie S., and King on Hal Fisher, pushed their racers hard. Jim Crow was as true as steel, however, and came down the stretch an easy winner by four or five lengths. Mamie S. took second place a neck in advance of Hal Fisher. Gus L. took fourth place. The other horses were pretty well bunched. Time, 55½ seconds. Mutuals paid \$19.70.

SUMMARY.

Running, nine-sixteenths at a mile dash.	
William Gilmore's b g Jim Crow, a, by Frank Hastings—Rockwood Maid, 115 pounds	1
A. M. Allen's ch m Mamie S., a, by Sam Steppens—Nellie Ward, 111 pounds	2
Maley & Bowley's brs Hal Fisher, a, by Bock Walton—Alice King	3
La Fountain's ch g Gus L., a, by Dudley Howard, 108 pounds	4
F. M. Pugh's br m Carrie Shaw, a, by Bank Roll—Vini Vanderbilt, 115 pounds	5
F. B. Seipon's blk g Black Cloud, a, by Baok Roll, 115 pounds	6
J. W. Payne's b m Boy St. Paul, a, by St. Paul—Wby St. Paul, 111 pounds	7
D. S. Fountain's blk g Dr. Norris, a, by Vici—Red Bird, 111 pounds	8
P. J. Williams' b f Addie M., a, by Eolum—Little Midget, 113 pounds	9
R. Leon's br f La Belle, a, by Calizma—Little Midget, 113 pounds	10
Time, 0:55½.	

The fourth event of the programme was the quarter of a mile dash for runners of all ages for a purse of \$200. Child's Vallidore won the race handily. He sold in the pools, favorite, at \$20. Lark was second choice at \$12, Black Prince at \$8 and the field at \$2. It did not take Starter Babb more than ten minutes to get the horses away, and a few seconds later it was all over.

Vallidore and Lark quickly went to the front, and came down the stretch like the wind, with the former pushing to the front. He went under the wire a winner by two lengths. Lark was second, two lengths ahead of Black Prince, who took third place by a neck from Jnhilem. Pickpocket got a bad start and came in at the end. Time, 0:23½. Mutuals

SUMMARY.

Running, one-quarter mile dash.	
Lew Child's gr g Vallidore, a, by —, 121 pounds	1
Reavis Brothers' b g Lark, a, by unknown, 121 pounds	2
Summerville's blk s Black Prince, a, by Captain Jinks, 124 pounds	3
S. Long's ch g Jnhilem, a, by —, 110 pounds	4
S. F. Smith's ch s Pickpocket, a, by Joe Daniels—Mattle C., 124 pounds	5
Hanan	6
Time, 0:23½.	

SEVENTH DAY—JUNE 27.

Richard Everding's stallion, Hamrock, an Oregon production, carried off the honors at Irvington Park yesterday afternoon by winning the best race of the meeting up to this time. Hillsdale, a crack California racer, had taken two heats and was considered a sure winner, when Hamrock came in out of the field and took the next three heats. It was the hardest fought contest for supremacy ever seen at Irvington, when the conditions are considered. The hot sun took the strength out of the most plucky racer, and the horses were all restless for the go. This made scoring more exciting, and only those with strong hearts had any show to win. But Hamrock was there to stay, and he wore the others out. The plucky horse and his skillful driver, Mr. Misner, were accorded an ovation in applause for their part in the fight.

The talent fell hard yesterday three times in four races. Hillsdale was a strong favorite in the pools, as was also Delphi for second place in the 2:22 class pace, with Chehalis barred. Little Maid, playing in the field at a very short shot, choked Delphi nearly to death. Sweet Briar was third choice in the first running event, and made the "smart men" very tired by winning in a gallop. Emma D. was the only long ender that won, and she came so near getting turned down that the talent narrowly escaped being shut out for the day.

A good deal of excitement was caused after the first running race had been finished by Starter Babb being struck in the face by some one belonging to Theresa K.'s stable. Rider King, Mr. Maley and Mr. Bowley, the former being Theresa K.'s rider and the latter her owners, were very much dissatisfied with the way Starter Babb sent the horses, and one of them struck him. Reports differ as to who it was. Rider King claims that Mr. Babb told him to get back until he got out of his box, and that the flag was dropped purposely to give him a bad start. Mr. Babb has many warm supporters, and many who wish to turn him down. His friends will bank on his honesty. One thing sure—he got the horses off speedily yesterday, and in consequence pleased the average spectator.

It was beastly hot every place at Irvington yesterday except on the grand stand. There it was comparatively cool. A refreshing breeze made the afternoon comfortable, although cold drinks and huge palm-leaf fans were at a decided premium.

Chehalis, the handsome son of Altamont, took the first race of the day—the 2:22 class pace for a purse of \$400, in three straight heats. His owner and driver, Mr. F. Frazier, simply held the ribbons while Chehalis took each heat in a walk. Chehalis was barred in the auction pools and the betting before the final heat was between Delphi, at \$20, and the field at \$8 for second place. Little Maid, a fielder, took second place in each heat by good, smooth work, and the talent took a tumble. Even the second heat saw no change in the betting. Delphi was played equally strong for second place. Chehalis was not pushed to make any time. Chehalis took first money, Little Maid second, Delphi third, and Ferna fourth.

Chehalis at once took the lead in the first heat, and kept the place without effort from wire to wire. The contest was for second place, and Little Maid took it by a half length from Stanwix, who got third place. Delphi was fourth and Ferna fifth. Altawood was distanced. Time, 2:24½. Mutuals paid \$5.70, with Chehalis barred, \$19.75.

Chehalis took the second heat with the same apparent ease as the first, although he had to go a little faster. He led from wire to wire and came in first by a length. Little Maid again took second place, and Delphi stole third place from Stanwix. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid, with Chehalis barred, \$22.15.

Chehalis took the third heat and race with ease. At the three quarter mark, Frazier, who was leading by eight or ten lengths, slowed down to give the other horses a show to come up. Little Maid took second place by a half-neck from Delphi. Ferna was in fourth place and Stanwix was distanced for running. Time, 2:20½. Mutuals paid, with Chehalis barred, \$16.80.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:22 class.	
F. Frazier's blk s Chehalis, by Altamont—Tecora	1
J. E. Kirkland's b m Little Maid, by Rockwood—Pocahontas	2
Winslip & Keating's blk s Delphi, by Director—Ella	3
S. O. Reeves' blk m Ferna, by Mont Wilkes—by Dictator	4
Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Stanwix, by Hammam—by Altamont	5
J. L. Sperry's blk m Altawood, by Altamont—Hollywood	6
Time, 2:24½, 2:20, 2:20½.	

The greatest race of the day, and so far of the meeting, was the second event on the programme, the 2:19-class trot, and it was won after a hard-fought contest, by Richard Everding's gelding Hamrock, a Portland horse, well known in this city. The race was for a purse of \$700, the largest, so far, of the season. Hillsdale, a California stallion, owned by C. A. Durfee, of Los Angeles, was a hot favorite at \$20, against \$5 for John Bury, who won a fine race Friday, \$5 for Montana, \$8 for Phallmont Boy, \$7 for Pearl Fisher and \$3 for the field, consisting of Hamrock, Delbert and Pilot Medium.

There were eight starters in the race—all experienced racers—Four were Oregon horses, and the others from other States. Hillsdale, the favorite, took the first and second heats from John Bury, Phallmont Boy and Pearl Fisher respectively finished in third place in these heats. Hamrock finished fourth in the first heat and seventh in the second. He was not considered in the race. But he took the next three heats and the race, just the same, and finished stronger than any horse in the contest. Taking the heat, continued scoring and other things into consideration, it was the greatest victory ever won by a horse in this country. Those who bought field tickets in the auction pools went home with their pocket-

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 6, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. SUMMER MEETING	Commencing July 20
VALLEJO	Aug. 6 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	Aug. 19 to Aug. 24
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
SALINAS CITY	Oct. 1 to October 5
VENTURA	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER	Oct. 15 to October 19
SANTA ANA	Commencing Oct. 21
LOS ANGELES	Commencing Oct. 23
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING	Commencing Oct. 23
WILLOWS	July 16 to July 20
LA CROSSE TROTTER PARK	July 8 to July 13
DETROIT DRIVING CLUB—Trotting and Pacing	July 22 to July 27
HUFALO	August 6 to August 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

WILLOWS	July 6
SALINAS CITY	July 15
VALLEJO	July 15
SAN JOSE	July 15
HOLLISTER	August 1
LOS ANGELES (Nomination Purses July 10)	September 14th

REMEMBER the Salinas Fair, and see to it that your horses are entered there if you want to be present to enjoy one of the best race meetings you ever attended.

THE total list of entries to the additional purses advertised to close July 1st for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meetings has not reached the Secretary's office in time for publication in this issue.

NOTWITHSTANDING all reports to the contrary there will be a twelve days' meeting at Anaconda commencing August 12. Secretary D. P. O'Connor telegraphed us to that effect yesterday. Such a meeting will draw a large crowd and be the best given in that State this year. Further particulars regarding it will be published hereafter.

THIS number is the first in our new volume 27, and it is our intention to make this volume better in every way than its predecessors. It gives us pleasure to report that some of our subscribers who allowed their subscriptions to run behind have lately forwarded the amounts to us; there are large numbers of our patrons, however, that are still a little slow about lifting their indebtedness. We hope they will take this for a hint and send in the amounts without further delay.

THE combination sale of trotters, pacers, roadsters and draft horses to be held in this city next Thursday should attract the attention of all admirers of good horses. There are some very choice ones to be sold and seekers after horses useful for all purposes should attend the sale. Messrs. O'Grady, Clawson, Crabb, Sprague and McMahon have carefully selected these, and hope they will meet the approval of the public. There are some buggies, road carts and harnesses to be sold also. Do not forget the date next Thursday, July 11th, and the place, Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner of Van Ness Avenue and Market streets.

The Outlook Brighter.

At the beginning of the year 1895 the prospects for a series of trotting meetings in California looked very dark. The legislature was about to convene, and, nearly every one believed that should the appropriation bills for the fairs run the gauntlet of both houses, they would receive the signature of Governor Budd. There were a few, however, who doubted if he was as friendly to the farming and stock raising interests as he pretended. The session of the legislature closed, the bills passed both houses and Governor Budd vetoed them. The clouds looked darker then than ever, but while they left an everlasting shadow on the halo of our highest executive officer, breeders at once realized that there must be a silver lining to those clouds, and when they saw what the California Jockey Club and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association intended to do, they took courage and determined, with a little financial aid from the outraged and indignant citizens of the towns in which race meetings were heretofore held, to give meetings this year that would be as good as those given before. The result of their hard labors is shown in the splendid list of dates claimed for meetings. The trotting-horse industry is one in which every true Californian takes pride, and in their endeavors to lift it out of the mire in which Governor Budd would consign it, if he could, we congratulate every breeder, farmer and business man in this glorious State.

The marvellous success of our California-bred horses this year in the East and in Oregon proves that where so many good ones are shown there must be plenty more in the land from whence they came, and before the rains fall on the foothills and valleys we shall see at our meetings a larger number of the most phenomenal trotters and pacers that ever lived in this or any other State, and the intelligence of our breeders and their devotion to the cause of upbuilding this industry by breeding better, faster and gamer horses, will be recognized everywhere.

In every little town where a track is situated the citizens are anxious for a race meeting; they realize the value of such a yearly assemblage of people and choice horses, and appreciate the benefits to be derived from their coming.

In Portland, Oregon, the meeting has been a great success in every way. One week from Tuesday a meeting takes place in Willows, then at Sacramento, and so on through the circuit until the latter part of October or first of November is reached. Good races, large purses and low entrance fees are the inducements set forth for horse owners, but the hospitality of the people in these interior cities to visitors is never mentioned. That is something which is proverbially Californian.

The placing of the Oakland track in perfect order for trotting horsemen, the building of the winter track at Del Monte, and the addition of several other tracks in different parts of California will keep alive the interest, while the Eastern horsemen who now have an opportunity of seeing what wintering in California has done for the horses in Hamlin's, Salisbury's, Hickok's, Corbitt's and Curry's strings, will be completing arrangements next fall to come to this Mecca for all horse-also men, and become convinced that this place is nearer Paradise than any other. And, after one winter's sojourn, we can look for them to make an annual pilgrimage, each year bringing more of their friends and larger strings of horses. While here they may, perchance, secure some of our best colts at good prices. We can always spare them, for we know how to breed and raise them. The outlook for light-harness horses of the right class on this coast never looked brighter; the clouds have passed away and the bright sunshine of good cheer and prosperity have stimulated new life into an industry that at one time looked as if it would sink into the slough of despondency there to be forever lost.

THE arrival of the great Australian race horse and sire, Foulshot, by Musket, is an event which all of breeders of thoroughbreds will regard with pleasure. The blood of Musket is proving to be rich in all the elements which make great racehorses. Foulshot will be an invaluable horse to cross on our American-bred mares.

THE great Lissak was defeated at Oakley race track, Cincinnati, July 4th, by St. Maxim (a 6 to 1 shot), distance one mile and a quarter, time 2:08, purse \$5,000. Lissak was not one-two-three. The talent fell heavy.

ALIX trotted a mile over a heavy track in the midst of a rainstorm at St. Joseph, Missouri, July 4th, in 2:07. A wonderful performance.

Time to Change the Tune.

In the "craze for sensationalism" and the eager hunt for a "scoop," the daily newspapers have for the past two months been engaged in an animated battle, and it was all about the two race tracks. One of these journals never omitted to have an article about the cutting up of the Bay District track into building lots, and published interviews (which never occurred except in the mind of the writer) with leading property owners interested in and around the old course. In another paper the new track at Ingleside received a daily blast, and hints were thrown out broadcast as to the ultimate result of building such a course and having it managed by Mr. Corrigan. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad" is applicable to these scribes, and now that Mr. Williams has, by a substantial bit of stake money, secured an option to buy the old Bay District track, it will be in order for these knights of the quill to dismount and get weighed in. They have run their race on their charges, and are now to be classed among the "also rans." A few new thoroughbreds will take the place of their well-worn and jaded skates, and in the effort to induce, rather than drive away horse breeders, owners and lovers of fine horses to this coast, a few bright and able minds are necessary to guide the way and show the public wherein the fame of this great State as a horse breeding, as well as racing, country, excels every other. There is not, and there should not be any of this work of "placing a chip on the shoulder" at this time. The managers of the old track as well as those who will control the destinies of the new, are not seeking the advice of scheming scribes. They are business men who thoroughly understand the situation, and it would not surprise us if there would be no "fierce and bloody rivalry" between these owners. No one knows what the result of such a conflict would be better than these men of wealth and their friends. There is room for 2,000 thoroughbreds here, and if meetings cannot be held continuously at these tracks with pecuniary advantage to the management of both, there will not be such a tremendous profit in controlling the whole of the racing at one track that would warrant a warfare similar to that which killed racing in Chicago.

The closing of the tracks in the East, brought about by the cruel winter racing at Guttenberg, the prevalence of pool rooms in all the principal cities of the East, the total disregard of the laws and their enforcement by the great political power wielded by the big four in New Jersey has taught all track managers a lesson which they will heed and the time must come when the love of pure racing will once more be fanned into a strong flame and the warmth engendered will thaw the coldness now apparent in the public mind. After two years these lovers of fair play will seek to build up the industries which they were, from the very nature of things, forced to overthrow. Laws will be passed governing racing, and if we, on the Pacific Coast, can show that racing can be conducted legitimately, our work will be held up as an example to be followed. Then stock farm owners in the East who have expended the better part of their lives and fortunes in improving the breeds of fine horses, will take courage and go on with the good work which they have been forced to set aside. Here, on this coast, where there are only a few farms devoted to this industry, a large number of breeders will come, purchase lands, improve them and bring out their great thoroughbreds. They will do this when they see there is some hope for the preservation of their industries. United both associations must stand; divided they must fall. There is no fight on hand between them at present, although some of these scribes would like to see one for the sake of filling the columns of their papers with sensational fake reports. Nothing has been done to cause Messrs. Williams and Corrigan to "don the mittens." Knights of the quill cannot hide behind their articles and throw antiquated eggs at either of these gentlemen in the hope of seeing the "gore" flying. It is about time they should cease sending their foolish little inflammatory squibs to the papers. Both of the associations are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to encourage racing. They have already expended vast sums of money purchasing property, erecting fine buildings and beautifying trackless wastes. Their work has only commenced, and although it is very unfortunate for the writers that a graveyard has not been purchased and filled, we earnestly hope that hereafter the columns of our daily papers, as well as those in the East, which are filled by their correspondents sent to this coast, will hereafter be replete with articles that will be more readable and present a more pleasing aspect of the racing situation on this coast than they have during the past two months.

Jockey's Fee.

The above subject is one that is worrying our local horse-owners immensely. A printed notice hangs outside the Secretary's office, in plain view of all who enter the building, stating that in purses of \$400 or less the fee of a jockey shall be \$15 for a winning mount, \$5 for a losing one. But let an owner offer a rider of any experience that amount, and he at once waxes wroth. It is not a 2 to 1 bet that he will throw the money at the one offering it; and yet, in view of the fact that the winner's share in purses these days is \$200, \$5 and \$15 is a reasonable fee for a jockey. The sums to be paid a jockey should be regulated by the size of the purse. If a horse were running for \$400 now, as they were at the beginning of the meeting, instead of \$200, \$10 and \$25 would be about the right fee for a jockey. There are dangers surrounding the matter also. A vicious or vindictive boy might accept the fee set by the association of \$5 and \$15, and then resolve, at the very first opportunity, to "even up" with an owner offering it by interfering with his horses in races when he gets a chance. Perhaps the best way would be for all owners to pay \$5 and \$15, and no more, unless they made a winning on their flyer and tendered an additional sum to the rider—in the shape of a present. It would not be a bad rule to allow jockeys a certain percentage of the amount hung up by the association in the shape of purses—say about 6½ per cent. for a winning and half that for a losing mount. There is little left to an owner when, out of a \$200 share of a purse, he has to pay a jockey \$25, \$5 to a stable hand to "cool out" the animal after a race and a \$10 entrance fee. The best proof that racing has not been an enriching proposition for owners of thoroughbreds lies in the fact that nine-tenths of the horsemen at the local track are either deeply in debt or have an exceedingly rocky time of it trying to make ends meet. We should like to see jockeys make a fortune in a day, but they should be reasonable these hard times.

Court the Public.

One of our most highly esteemed contemporaries, the Western Horseman, in its last issue, has the following article about courting the public and should be read by every director of every association on this coast:

"Reports from Red Oak, Ia., say that 10,000 people were in attendance at the opening of the spring meeting at Pactolus Park on Tuesday, and yet the population of Red Oak is given as about 3,000. In many of the large cities where trotting meetings are held the usual attendance runs from 1,500 to 3,000, and yet it is often said that if you want a crowd you must go where the crowds are. There are certainly existing causes for the small attendance at many trotting meetings outside of the lack of interest in trotting speed contests. Indeed, the interest of the average citizen in harness speed contests is proverbial and most universal. People of all classes of society and grades of intelligence naturally 'yearn for a horse race,' and hence small crowds at representative trotting meetings cannot be laid against a lack of personal interest in racing. On the other hand, when 'small attendance' is a leading feature of a trotting meeting it can safely be said that there is a misunderstanding of some kind between the local management and those who, by the nature of things, should be their patrons, and a search for the cause should be instituted. Often the cause will be found in a disregard for the public's likes and dislikes as to ordinary proprieties, but most generally, as we are led to believe through observation, to a lack of 'hustle' in working up the local interest and apprising people of the treat in store for them in the way of interesting, exciting and decorous sport and pastime. The large crowd at Pactolus Park vouches safe the proposition that the people of Red Oak and vicinity have been fully informed by the local management as to the great treats in store for them, and they came out to see what they had been led to believe would be worth seeing. They were not disappointed. Yet it is no injustice to the Pactolus Park management to say that equally great and interesting speed contests are to be seen at nearly every prominent meeting in the land. Indeed, sensational speed contests are the general rule these days, and with a thorough understanding between local managers and their natural allies, the inhabitants of their community, large and enthusiastic crowds would be the general rule instead of the exception at trotting meetings. No trotting association can afford to neglect local advertising, and neither is there an association in existence that can afford to play a 'public-be-hanged' policy. The general public is the 'backbone' of every public enterprise in this country, and the public must be 'loaded' to. Every local trotting association should be so managed as to win local public favor, and so long as this is the case large crowds and financial prosperity will attend such association."

Entries for Willowe Close To-day.

This is the day set for the closing of entries to the Willows Fair, which will commence one week from Tuesday, July 16th, and end the following Saturday, the programme of which appears in this issue. Great preparations are being made at this prosperous city for this race meeting. The people for miles around are all talking about it, and if all things come to pass as predicted the Willows Fair of 1895 will be remembered as the best ever held in Colusa County. The track is one of the best in California, the climate similar to that of Sacra-

mento, the people most hospitable and the directors of the Willows Agricultural Association enthusiastic lovers of good horse racing and good horsemen. We want to hear of a large entry list being sent in to show that horsemen appreciate the enterprise of the management and are eager to make money when they have the opportunity to do so.

THE Fourth of July was a great day for Californian-bred horses at Sheephead Bay. Rey del Carrera won over the Futurity Course, with Aurelian third, W. S. Hohart's Bright Phoebe won the Realization Stakes (\$30,500 to the owner of the winner), Ramico of the Santa Anita string won the two-year-old race at five furlongs, while Lucky Dog wound up the day by winning at one and an eighth miles on the turf.

W. S. HOHART's latest purchase Bright Phoebe won the Realization stakes, one mile and five furlongs, at Sheephead Bay, July 4th, defeating Keenan, the favorite Counter Tenor and King Arthur II. Reiff, the rider of Bright Phoebe, lifted his colt in a winner by three parts of a length. Time, 2:54 2-5.

Auction Sale Next Thursday.

At the salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market street, next Thursday, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at auction a number of choice roadsters, well-bred stallions and several that are eligible to win money on the circuit. Mr. K. O'Grady, of the Hohart Stock Farm, is famous for his excellence in handling horses and perfecting them for road use. He has determined to sell all that are so prepared and will have them in readiness next Thursday. Among those to be sent are several very fast and promising pacers. One by Sidney is a wonder; he is young, sound, gentle, dead game and the sweetest gaited pacer a man ever looked at. He also sends a Director filly that is a "hummer." She has all the quality, speed and disposition to make a money-winner, and whoever gets her will never regret the purchase. There are several well-matched roadsters which we can recommend as being perfect drivers as we have ridden behind them. No road is too long nor too steep for them; they are kind and gentle and will, no doubt, make their buyers happy. There are some single drivers among them suitable for any and every purpose. These have been selected especially for this sale.

L. E. Clawson of this city intends to go east to attend to some of his valuable inventions and, much against his will, at the last moment he decided to sell the remainder of his horses. He will not have time hereafter to attend to them and that is the reason he is selling out completely. The horses will all be shown in harness and we venture to assert that a faster pacer was never driven on Van Ness avenue than the chestnut colt Comet Wilkes on the day of the sale. Being by the great Guy Wilkes out of Mamie Comet 2:23½ (dam of Macley 2:22½) by Nutwood 2:18½ etc., his breeding cannot be excelled. He has paced eighths in fifteen seconds pulling a heavy cart and if taken in hand would before the season closes get a mark close to 2:10.

Besides this grand young stallion there are two geldings by that "king of all young sires," Chas. Derby 2:20, that will also create a furore among the spectators when the opportunity arrives. They are finely formed, level headed and very fast, this description will be verified next Thursday. There will also be sold one of the best pole mares in California, in fact she is one of the very best for family use ever offered for sale and just the kind many would like to own. Besides these animals Mr. Clawson will sell a prize winning top buggy with pole and shafts, two Frazier carts and a set of double harness (light) manufactured by John A. McKerron.

H. W. Crabbs, of Oakville, consigns a splendidly matched team of roadsters that will not fail to elicit words of praise from all who see them at the sale. They move well together and are bred to "stay the route."

R. H. Sprague sends seven head of really excellent youngsters, colts and fillies by Dawn, Alcona and Alcona Jr. There will also be sold several others belonging to different owners, besides about ten first-class draft animals and some hoggies and harnesses.

This is a sale at which bargains will be secured. Send for catalogue to Messrs. Killip & Co. and attend this sale next Thursday at the yard, commencing at eleven o'clock.

THE victory of young W. S. Hohart's Bright Phoebe in the rich Realization Stakes at Sheephead Bay Thursday was most gratifying to his host of friends here. The winner was a recent purchase of Mr. Hohart, who is a member of the sophomore class at Harvard and a clever rider and judge of a good horse. Last summer the youthful millionaire rode all five winners at Monterey, and this season at Brooklyn, Mass., further distinguished himself in the riding line. The Realization Stakes this year were worth \$30,500 to the winner, but according to the terms of his purchase he turned over one-third of this sum to the former owner of the horse. Young Hohart has a grand string of horses and is adding to his stable from time to time. H. H. Hunn trains the flyers.

SIR WALTER, notes a careful turf writer, has been one of the unfortunate cracks of the turf in the big handicaps this year, being second in the Suburban and third in the Brooklyn, while last season he was also third in the latter race. His career so far has been something similar to that of Banquet. The latter won neither of these big events, but as a general thing his earnings footed up more each season than did the winners of either. Last year Ramapo won the Suburban and captured on the season seven races; while Dr. Rice, who won the Brooklyn, landed five races on the year. Sir Walter won in the same period just thirteen races—more than both of his distinguished rivals combined.

READ the advertisement of the San Mateo and Santa Clara agricultural society's fair. The program is a most excellent one.

Walter Hobart Arrives.

Walter Hobart, the young millionaire horse owner and admirer of blooded stock, returned to the city yesterday from Harvard, where he has been pursuing a collegiate course.

"This cool breeze," said he, as he stood on the deck of the steamer Piedmont, "is most refreshing and welcome after experiencing the extremely hot weather of the East, and the heat, dust and disagreeable features in general of a trip across the continent."

"No," he resumed, "I did not bring any of my runners out with me; that is an error, and I have purchased but one recently. That is Bright Phoebe, a three-year-old, who is now well-known on the turf, having won three races so far in excellent time. All of my string of runners are in summer quarters at Providence, R. I., and they will be shipped from there in time to reach here about July 15th."

"I shall send them to Del Monte to participate in the races that are to take place in the middle of August; that is, of course, if they are in good condition after the overland trip."

"Yes, I bought a number of yearlings at the Haggin sale at Sheephead Bay, N. Y., and they will be out here soon, and I also purchased some barnes horses, which are high-steppers, and will use them with my coach. I shall take my coach to Del Monte soon and enjoy the fine drives there."

IN "Butch" Fisher's hands is as likely-looking a yearling filly as anyone ever set eyes upon, a bay, with a clean, bony, gamey-looking head, wonderfully deep through the heart, ribbed up like Bramble, with a short, broad back, a great sweep from hip to hock, and such legs—great, wide bones that should carry her safely in four-mile heat races and never go wrong. Her legs set well under her too. The filly by St. Saviour—Glen Queen, by imp. King Ban, is as gently as a lamb and the especial pride of her trainer, Fisher, and the talk of every one that has looked her over. Joe Harvey owns the coming turf queen and also possesses a full sister (suckling) and the dam of the youngsters.

HERE is another "etching" from Sobrhan literature: Then came a comedy drama in colors. While one little negro jockey was being carried aloft in a tremendous floral horseshoe, emblematic of a great victory, another little negro jockey was sitting over in the paddock weeping. The first jockey was Hamilton. The second was Murphy. The latter had ridden Lazzarone in several previous races, and the horse had died under him. There is no better judge of peace in the country than Murphy, and some credit should be given to what he says. "Lazzarone! Lazzarone, of all horses," he wailed; "why, if he had run as he ran under me in his last race, he would not have been sixth." Poor Murphy, we say.

RUSSELL, in his work on horseshoeing gives the following summary of sizes of commercial nails, with recommendations for their various uses: No. 2, for plating running horses and colts; No. 3, for "training shoes" on running-horses; No. 4, for the track horse; No. 4½, for the roadster; No. 5, for the roadster; No. 6, for general business and hack horses; No. 7, for omnibus and stage horses; No. 8, for light draft horses; No. 9, for heavy draft horses; No. 10, 11 and 12, for the heavier breeds of draft horses, wearing extra-heavy shoes (from six to eight pounds), for which extra-long nails are required.

H. H. LOWDEN, by his attorney, Kennedy & Gray, filed a complaint on claim and delivery Tuesday against J. D. Martin. The property claimed consists of one bay gelding named Geronimo, one chestnut gelding named Pat Reddy and one bay filly named Outlass. The complaint alleges that these were taken by the defendant at Mountain View without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff, who is the lawful owner. The three horses are worth about \$500.—San Jose Mercury.

THE intended purchase of Bay District track by Thomas H. Williams Jr. and his associates was the principal topic among race-goers Wednesday. All agreed that it would be a shrewd move, on Mr. Williams' part, the property being well worth the sum agreed upon (\$650,000), simply as an investment. The natural advantages of the track are undeniable. It is easy of access and a good race course in every respect, except perhaps that it should be much wider at some points.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE, the Californians who were extensive buyers at the Rancho del Paso, have secured the services of J. H. McCormick to train for them next season. They mean to get together a powerful stable, and under McCormick's care a full share of honors is sure to come their way, as he is considered one of the most expert men in the business. He is at present handling the string of G. Walbann.—Turf, Field and Farm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1893.

MR. GEORGE E. GUZENE, Dear Sir:—I enclose a check to pay for your Track Harrow. It came last Wednesday. We have used it three times, and I am very much pleased with it. I have never seen anything in the shape of a harrow to be compared to it for an instant.

Yours truly,

ROBERT BONNER.

WILLARD H. STIMSON of Los Angeles is a young man of wealth who takes delight in driving in races. His ability in the sulky is unquestioned, and the way he piloted his filly, Miss Jessie, to victory at Portland would be creditable to Ed. Geers, Budd Doble, Orrin Hickok or any of the crack drivers of America. He is a modest, unassuming gentleman, and takes great pride in the development of his horses.

FROM John Wood, trainer, Joliet, Ill.: I have used "Ab sorbine" with great results. It is doing all you claim for it; can highly recommend it.

G. K. BARTON & Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: Enclosed please find draft for \$2.00 for another bottle "Absorbine," it is doing the business.

ST. PATRICK, who in his day won many creditable races, died Thursday at Bay District track. He was a bay gelding, six years old, by Judge McKinstry from Viola Rea, by Lodi, and ran the last time he appeared in public in the colors of W. D. Hendrickson. Orville Appleby formerly trained him and had a soft spot in his heart for the game old fellow.

THE attention of our readers is called to the new advertisements of Vallejo Fair Association. There is something in them which may be important for them to know.

Two of Our Greatest Young Sires.

The great sires of the country are beginning already their new lists for 1895. Alcantara, Red Wilkes and Steinway were each represented by a new performer last week. Younger and better sires are coming to the front continually. The two greatest sires living, age considered, are the two nine-year-old stallions Charles Derby and Direct, in the order named. Direct is the result of breeding a daughter of a son of Hambletonian to a grandson of Hambletonian, that is probably out of the best daughters of Mambrino Chief. Charles Derby is a result of the union of the blood of two of the best sons of Hambletonian, the sire Steinway being by Strathmore and his dam a producing daughter of Electioneer. Both have trotting records of 2:20 or better, and both are siring extreme speed at both the trot and the pace. These two horses are bred as J. H. Wallace would say for a successful sire. Each is the sire of champion honors, Charles Derby is the sire of Diabolo, 2:09½ (the world's four-year-old record when made). He is by the Wallace Standard, the best bred horse in the 2:10 list, his dam Bertha being a sister to Bayard Wilkes, a performer and a sire, by Alcantara out of Barcena, the best daughter of Bayard, who was in turn the best son of Pilot, Jr., and she was out of Blandina, who has six sons that are sires of standard speed, and she also out of the Burch mare, dam of two standard performers by different sons of Hambletonian, says L. E. Clement in Rural World.

Charles Derby has a yearling pacer with a record better than 2:30, and a two-year-old trotter in the list. Direct is the sire of Directly, 2:07½, that holds three champion records, the fastest heat by a horse in his first season, 2:07½. The fastest two-year-old record, 2:07½, and the fastest three-year-old record, 2:07½, made on the first day of February, 1895. This is the kind of breeding advised by J. H. Wallace, and this is the kind of breeding that gives results, and the only kind of breeding a poor man can afford to follow.

Dictator was out of the dam of Dexter, and was greater than his sire. Director was out of Dolly and was greater than Dictator, and Direct is greater than Director, because he is deeper bred in trotting lines. Mabel was by Nabuc, son of Toronto Chief, by Royal George. This is Wallace's kind of breeding. Directly is likely to be greater than anything yet descended from the Dictator branch of the Hambletonian family.

Probably Diabolo will make the greatest sire descended from Strathmore. This is the logical result of intelligent breeding. Beautiful Bells is the best bred mare from an intelligent breeder's standpoint. Coupled with Electioneer during his life, and Chimes as a sire, and the sons of Sprite as much ahead of other sons of Electioneer as their dams are stronger and better bred than the favorites of their breeder and his disciples.

Gen. Withers and perhaps more eminent teachers of the breeding problem, contended that it was much easier to breed a great performer than a great sire.

There are men and teachers that would use too much running blood in the trotter. There are other men who would combine too much of the draft horse quality in the trotter.

Such a horse as St. Julian, Ryland T., Ansel or Palo Alto, would be valueless to a poor man. Possessed of extreme speed it costs a fortune to get it where you can use it.

There is but one safe way to breed and that is to use a compact pony built sire, from 1,050 to 1,150 in weight, bred from both sides in producing lines, of the best obtainable trotting blood, and breed him to mares as nearly of the same type as can be obtained. The results of such breeding are now and always will be in demand.

We have in our Drennon, Denmark and other Missouri saddlers a class of horses built up from crossing running and pacing blood together. From them we get a class of brood mares that are hard to surpass, and sometimes from this class we get trotters with no other known blood, like Edgar A., 2:23; McDoel, 2:15, and others. In Directly we have a highly trotting-bred pacer whose bones are as dense and whose stamina is greater than any thoroughbred in America to-day. These things are important to us as breeders, who are breeding for the few dollars to be made by the small breeder.

Happily Chosen Horse Names.

Examples of happily chosen horse names suggested by the sire or dam are numerous, and sometimes most ingenious. Two Lips, for instance, is out of Kiss-Me-Quick. The famous Firenze, whose name is the Italian from Florence, is a daughter of Florida. Text is out of Maxim. Even Weight and Equity are well named from their dam, Equipoise. Tulla Blackburn is by Luke Blackburn—Tullahoma. Hands Off is out of Touch-Me-Not, and Guilty is out of Verdict, as is also Tipstaff, which is the title of a court officer. Dalsyrian is by Dalmacardoch—Syria. L'Intriguante is well named for her dam Conspiracy. Castaway, Castaway II and Cast Out are by Outcast, naturally, and other good names from this source readily suggest themselves. Civil Service is by Reform, and Ambulance is a daughter of Black Maria. Milledan is by Joe Daniels—Millie. Vocalic, by Virgil—Acoustic, preserves the initial of the sire's name, and the name otherwise is suggested by that of the dam. Airtight and Airshaft are by Ventilator. Boaz is by Fellowcraft, and possibly the names contain some significance known to the Masonic fraternity. Fitzroy (which means "son of the King"), is by King Ernest. Kingmaker, by Warwick, is very well named, as is Ecstasy, out of Mattie Rapture. Nanoterer is out of Peggy Dawdle, but the horse shows nothing of the laziness implied by his name. Firefly is aptly named from his dam, Feu Follett, which is the name of the name insect in French. Reckon is out of Perhaps and of course suggests the familiar "reckon," an American synonym for perhaps. The peculiar name of Running Bird is explained by the breeding, by Runnymede—Lady Bird.

India Rubber, a very bony and erratic colt, obtains his name from Elastic, his dam. Come-to-Taw is by Long Taw, of course, and Reporter is well named from his sire Enquirer. Leonawell is by Leonatus—Nettie Howell, and the name is compounded from those of her sire and dam.

A beautifully named horse is Atropin, though the name should have a final "e." His dam is Belladonna, the name of the deadly nightshade, from which atropine is obtained.

It is from the Greek Atropos, which signifies inflexible, and was the name of one of the Parcae, or Fates—those disagreeable old women whose business it is to cut out the threads of human life with their deadly shears.

Another cleverly named horse was Comether, by Blarney, out of Comet. The name of the dam is ingeniously connected with the idea conveyed by that of the sire, as "to put the comether" on one is the same as to "blarney" or to flatter.

Almost everyone believes that Longfellow was named after the illustrious poet, and that his stable companion, Lytleton, was so called in honor of the great English jurist. To a certain extent this is true, but his owner, old John Harper, was as ignorant of literature and law as he was knowing about horses. The late Dr. Weldon, a famous horseman of the last generation, christened the colts, but afterward, when the question was asked John Harper how he came to choose those names, he replied: "I call that one Longfellow because he's long and big, and the other Little'un because he's little."

The public, however, has always connected the race horse and sire Longfellow with the poet, and from this many of his sons and daughters have been aptly named, none more so than A. J. Bassett's crack The Bird.

Some well known horses have been named by antithesis very ingeniously. Now or Never, for example, is out of Bye and Bye; Economy is by Spendthrift, and Clamor is by Whisper, as is also Clarion.

Wah Jim gets his Mongolian name from a favorite Chinese house servant of his owner, Mr. T. D. Pulsifer. Tenny bears Mr. Pulsifer's middle name and has made it famous in the racing world. Inspector B. was christened in honor of the former Inspector Byrnes, and Ella B. was named for one of the ladies of the Inspector's family, as at that time there was quite a close friendship between Mr. Dwyer and the chief of the detectives—a friendship which, it is said, has not withstood the effects of time.

The name of Pearl Set is formed from Falsetto, the sire, and Pearl Thorn, the dam. Raleigh, a good horse this year, is out of Elizabeth, and the association of the name is as old as the days of good Queen Bess and the chivalrous Sir Walter. Actor is out of Mary Anderson. Woodcutter is a son of Forester, and Vagabond is by Wanderer. Poet Scout is by Longfellow, which accounts for the first part of his name, but the latter portion is unexplained.

Mr. Robert Bonner and Fleetwood.

We regret sincerely to learn that the Driving Club of New York has wiped out one of its landmarks, the private stall devoted to the use of Mr. Robert Bonner. While Mr. Bonner has never been a member of the Fleetwood organization, owing to his rule of holding aloof from associations of every kind, no man has been more liberal than he in supporting light-harness events that have taken place in New York and elsewhere during his lifetime. Fleetwood, especially, has been the recipient of many favors from this distinguished, genial horseman, and the mere fact alone that the celebrated horses he has owned, the fastest in the world during their day, have been driven by him to this track has always been a matter of pleasurable interest and attractiveness to the public.

From private sources we learn that this move has not been unanimous on the part of the officials at Fleetwood. And we think it will not be long before some action is taken to repair the mistake. Since the recent reorganization of Fleetwood much improvement has been noted in the tone of its membership and official personnel, bringing back many of the older members who had been driven away by deteriorating influences, but such blunders as that of painting out the name of "Robert Bonner" from the shed which has become hallowed by his presence and that of the royal steppers he has owned will be a decided setback.

It stands to reason that Robert Bonner will not be seen at Fleetwood so long as this slight remains, although we doubt whether he feels at all aggrieved, so far as the material privation of his stall is concerned. And, naturally, Mr. David Bonner, his brother, Mr. A. A. Bonner, Mr. Fred Bonner and Mr. Robert Edward Bonner, and the many friends of all these gentlemen, will be equally averse to showing themselves at a place where the most distinguished light-harness horseman of the United States has been treated so shabbily.—Rider and Driver.

Russian and American Horses.

Whether the American trotter is faster than the Russian is an unsettled question with the Russians. Certain it is that the Russian trotters which have come to this country have failed to hold their own when pitted against those of America. Then in Russia it is acknowledged that the Americans cannot only train better but can outdrive the Russian. At present there are training in Russia Thos. Murphy and Joseph Howell.

Nor is trotting much less ancient in Russia than in America. The trotting association of Moscow celebrated its 60th anniversary June 4th last. When it is considered that the oldest association is the Grand Circuit in Buffalo, and that this track held its first meeting in 1866, it can be seen that trotting is the national sport of the Cossack.

The style of going is much different in Russia, however. For the imperial purses only perfectly-formed horses are allowed to compete, and the conditions are four versts, in summer four and a half, and the horse to carry 280 pounds. Then in Russia no horse can start that is not three years old. Yearling and two-year-old racers are unknown. Take the derby for last season, for example. Each colt had two trials against the watch, and the colt making the fastest time won. The winner turned up in Getman, who made his first heat in 2:34, his first trial. Ongumoy made two trials, first heat in 2:33 and second in 2:34½. Getman is trotting bred, according to Russian breeding. His sire was Podoga, a great race horse of his time, and his dam, Naseke, sprang from a family of racers. His half-sister, Ladachta, trotted two versts in 2:31 1-3. Getman's time for the same distance was 3:33. Getman is now in St. Petersburg, is owned by Dash Koff, and is trained and driven by Joseph Howell, who is the crack reinsman of the land of the Czar.

Up to date Domino has earned \$173,870 for the Keenes. It is such \$3,000 investments for yearlings that make turfmen rich, even when such liberal buyers as the Keenes. Yet as a gambling tool Domino is hardly reliable, except as a sprinter at a short price.

Something About Happy Medium.

It is well known this horse was by Hambletonian, out of the mare Princess, and foaled at Suffern, Rockland county, N. Y., property of R. F. Gallaway, who kept a hotel there at that time. Mr. Gallaway had a crude half-mile track where he worked the youngster, who always manifested a pleasing desire to trot—a desire his owner was only too glad to indulge him in. When Happy Medium was five years old he was considered quite speedy, in fact, speedy enough to beat any stallion in that part of the country for miles around. There was another stallion owned by John I. Dater, Ramsey's New Jersey, on the line of the Erie railroad, named Bergin (not Guy Miller, as we see it stated) that Mr. Deter and his friends thought quite a good deal of, who never lost an opportunity—when they got one—of reminding the owner and friends of the Suffern colt about their convictions, and many were their suggestions for a race. Now, while those parties who owned Happy Medium and Bergin lived only a short distance apart, there was another party who owned another stallion of the same age, who lived in Paterson, about fourteen miles below. He, too, had quite an opinion of his trotter, and was willing to pit him in a race, if it could be made, against the other two. This horse was known as Honesty, by Billy Denton, a son of Hambletonian, who never proved a success in the stud. Finally the stallion strife became so turbulent that in Paterson a syndicate was formed which offered a purse for stallions, mile heats, mile beats, best 3 in 5, to harness, and those three entered. Happy Medium, by Hambletonian, entered by R. F. Gallaway; Bergin, by Hambletonian, entered by J. I. Dater, and Honesty, entered by Post, his owner. Happy Medium was driven by that well-known driver, Jimmie McKee; Honesty, by Joe McKee, "Jim's" father, and Bergin, by Bill Strong. The backers of Happy Medium were numerous and reaped a very rich harvest, backing their favorite at 2 and 3 to 1 to quite a large amount. At the word on the first heat, Jim set Happy Medium agoing, shutting Honesty out in 2:34½. The second heat proved to be more sensational, McKee driving the favorite in 2:33, which left Bergin, to the consternation of his friends, quite a distance behind the flag. After this heat, which terminated the race, it seemed as though bedlam had broken loose; the crowd went almost crazy, and nothing but Happy Medium was then thought of. Now at this early date it is evident that Happy Medium was gifted with a little more knowledge than his owner. He, Happy Medium, knew when he had enough, but Gallaway did not. This knowledge is not conferred on every horse, but he very forcibly displayed it in the presence of at least 30,000 spectators a short time afterwards. At the New Jersey State Fair held at Waverly that fall, Gallaway took Happy Medium there, and he expected to make quite a sensation before such a crowd, which, indeed, he did, a sensation entirely unexpected. When the horse was taken out in the morning of the day he was going to be exhibited, he did show quite a satisfactory amount of speed; in fact an amount that he (Happy Medium) did not quite relish. When he retired to his stable—though his owner did not know it—he was not in a very happy mood, but it was a mood he never afterwards forgot. When the show was in full blast, in the presence of at least 30,000 spectators, Happy Medium appeared with the general calculation of showing what they were pleased to call a sensational mile. But, lo, and behold, in place of what was expected, he (Happy Medium) could not or would not show anything save a concealed inheritance of bad temper—the oft contrary and indomitable will of his dam—a will she always retained, and, to quite a degree, transmitted to her son, Happy Medium.

On the morning of the day he was to be shown he seemed to be at ease with himself; but that afternoon, to the consternation of 30,000 spectators, he would not even trot a 3:00 gait. There are many horses that will show temper in a race, but Happy Medium not only showed it but even transmitted it to many of his offspring. There is no doubt but that was the primary cause why Happy Medium was never trained. Although he was the sire of many fast colts, it was frequently remarked when they got pinched in a race they often developed the disposition of their sire.

We will cite one of the most vivid instances of the kind on record—that well-known theatrical manager James H. Wallack, proprietor of Hollywood Stock Farm in Orange county, owned a stallion by Happy Medium named Millionaire that surprised Orange county on the Fourth of July at Goshen, 1893, in his maiden race for 3:00 horses, where he distanced the field the second heat in 2:26, which entirely took the breath from the great crowd which was fortunate to be there that day to witness it. In the fall of that year at Middleton, N. Y., he won two heats in 2:24½ and then collapsed, barely saving his distance. But the week after at Goshen simply told the tale. On the day of the race that Millionaire was entered there was a very large crowd, and many expected to see the beautiful hay repeat his victory. But alas, to the grievous surprise of all he wouldn't square away and trot a step. There were many who laid blame on his driver, who, they thought, did something wrong, while others looked over the harness, etc., etc. And although his trainer and driver did all they could Millionaire was still foaming, lugging, pulling, etc., which had the unhappy effect of removing his pristine glory. Of course there was no one there that day could surmise the cause but your correspondent, who never for a moment had reason to doubt it.

After Mr. Gallaway disposed of H. M. to Robert Steel for a very large figure we inquired of him why he never showed any more speed with Happy Medium. His answer always was that it was a good thing to let well enough alone—an answer we would like very often to hear others repeat. Many horses contract bad habits, but this habit was of no contraction, it was transmitted—a transmission in a stallion that can never be eradicated, and will develop in his posterity for generations.—Horseman.

ALBERT DOBSON, the well-known form-book and newspaper man, was married by the Rev. M. M. Gibson in this city on Saturday last to Mrs. Edith Horn (nee Miss Edith Woodthorpe). The happy couple went on a wedding trip to Santa Cruz, where they will remain for a few days. The bride is a sister to Georgie Woodthorpe, the well-known actress, and is herself possessed of considerable talent. Mr. Dobson is an accomplished journalist and known especially well in racing circles.

The Science of Horse-Shoeing.

Good shoes on perfect feet are the conditions which are requisite to the proper development of the best efforts of which a horse is capable whether he be a thoroughbred racer, a trotting or pacing campaigner or a roadster. No matter how perfect the horse may be in all other respects, without a normally healthy foot, supported and protected by shoes such as modern scientific farriery alone can supply, the result must be disastrous.

Modern farriery has largely grown out of the wonderful increase in the value of fast trotters, and there is decided instruction in the further fact that little or no advance has been made in shoeing the running horse. The former has come about because of the restless ingenuity of all who are connected with any subject which is purely American, and because the trotting horse is at once a race horse and a utility and pleasure animal. On the other hand, the running horse is used largely for the purpose of gambling, and is, to a very great extent, only a medium for sport.

A feeling of surprise may probably accompany this consideration, that the trotting horseman is decidedly mechanical, while the race-horseman is usually the opposite. In nearly every case the trotting-horseman can harness a horse and drive him, but very few of the running-horse men are similarly practical.

The foregoing is not the result of careless or idle thought, but reflects the consideration of a serious fact. When horse owners are made to realize that some of our most valuable race horses are sacrificed upon the altar of a stupid tradition a new era will dawn upon them, as it is now being forced upon the consideration of many owners.

The firing iron has sealed the fate of many a good one, when a little discretion in the art of levelling and shoeing its feet could not only have saved its usefulness but have increased its presumptive worth. When the managers of running horses learn the true plan of the foot its greater importance will be inevitable. It is well known to all race-horse men that, barring liability to soreness, all horses can run faster on a tolerably hard track than is the loose dirt. All that lies in the way of utilizing this fact in the traditional and false notion concerning concussion. But when the hoof is normal and properly poised a horse can run with greater ease on quite a hard track than on the loose dirt, and without injury to the foot.

The old school of trotting racehorse men are nearly as erroneous as the average man who manages the runner.

It is also well established that with a horse that is sound and clean limbed, if the feet are kept only approximately within the proper poise, the diffusive strain on the legs will give each part its proportionate tax, and therefore he cannot give out in his extremities. This is true only so far as it is a question of poise, but if the shoe is made to press unduly on the sole and prevent the sagging of the arch of the sole, a section of which is corrugated to allow elasticity, a soreness will set up which will make the horse, for a time at least, seek a different mode of landing his feet on the ground to avoid suffering.

This is seen when a horse goes short—is unwilling to strike out. It costs in stride and consequent loss of speed; besides, it breaks up the ability of the animal to employ a diffusive strain on his legs which nature planned for them. Here is where the palliator treats the Creator's plan with indifference, for he begins to use heavy shoes, toe weights, hoppers and spreaders fastened to shafts, to make the horse go wide behind, and any new device which is said some prominent driver has used.

Modern farriery teaches many advantages in shoeing trotters and pacers that were little suspected as possible only a few years ago. Experiment is her school and demonstration her degree.

The misfortune of Nancy Hanks gave modern farriers an object lesson that, when complete coaptation exists between the sole and the unyielding shoe, the parts of the foot within the hoof, and which come into immediate contact with the sole at its upper and inner surface, are liable to become calloused. And since callosities of this order, however minute, invariably develop to an apex, internally, under the law that everything gravitates toward the least resistance, it is only a question of time when the little rude points of the callosities must reach the minute and sensitive filaments of the nerves.

The callosities are of the nature of a corn on the human foot, the name for which originated from its close resemblance to the chit of a kernel of corn. (To avoid being misunderstood, what is called a corn in a horse's hoof is a misnomer, and is quite another thing. It is a rupture of minute blood vessels in the coronet. The blood leaks down to the bottom of the heel. This is caused by the sagging of the heel when levelling is inaccurate.) The filaments of the nerve, if such a thing be possible, are insensitively, and are Nature's first little guards which the growing callosity encounters in approaching sensibility, and suggest that the first distressing sensation is one of stinging. As the callosities increase in depth there must be a corresponding increase in damage and its attendant suffering, to the degree of making unnatural use of the legs a necessity.

From an evolutionary standpoint the veterinary practitioners of New York city are markedly divided. One class represents progress, while the other stands for what is counted more decidedly "regular." The latter class is satisfied with being thoroughly orthodox, while the former seem determined to get a knowledge of whatever new discoveries give evidence of advancement.

They have formed an association on the lyceum order, and once a month during the past winter have had papers read before the association which become subjects for unbridled discussion. The liberality of the members invites the presentation of papers from any source which may furnish instructive facts.

Last month the society arranged to listen to papers on horse-shoeing. George O. Chapman, one of the most experienced farriers in the locality, was invited to be present and take part in the discussion. His paper, the only one read on the occasion, is repeated here because it elicited the only controversy of a very profitable and pleasing evening:

"What is called levelling up of a horse's foot is a remark which is frequently employed by those who deal with this question. While there is a general understanding regarding the meaning of this saying, it has quite a little of real

definition about it. To many minds it is enough if all parts of the bottom of the hoof can rest with equal pressure on a flat surface. To others this would at times seem to defeat the best obtainable object, so it seems necessary to have a universal agreement upon terms which should be employed in describing each stage of the process of preparing the hoof, so that it can properly and nicely receive a level shoe of even thickness.

"If the hoof is in derangement, when properly balanced and correctly poised, and there is inability to use it normally, my plan is not to change the pitch in order to relieve the point of distress, but I so level the hoof that when it is softened, by being continually moistened, the weight of the animal can soon force it into normal shape, thereby avoiding any form of palliation or the consequent danger of setting up a new difficulty by unduly taxing any part of the leg. The animal himself is, at times, obliged to palliate his difficulty, since he has not the means of adjustment, even if he were possessed of sufficient intelligence.

"With certain minds, among horseboers, importance obtains when they seek complete coaptation between the hoof and shoe. So it becomes a question as to whether the close and even proximity of hoof and shoe has better established by placing a hot shoe against the bottom until it rests solidly on the hoof, or if the fitting shall be more judiciously accomplished by skilled and comprehensive use of the rasp and knife. Then, again, if the extreme of the wall, at the quarter, stands at an incline of about twelve degrees, and the other extreme, at the quarter, is twenty-five, at least a full minority of shoers mistake the latter as the higher side of the hoof. They are, for the most part, deceived by perspective view.

"When direction is given by whoever is in authority to shorten the toe, it is frequently understood to mean that the wall in front near the ground surface needs thinning. But to other minds this same remark may mean to rasp away the bottom of the hoof at the toe.

"These differences in definition are important, yet to know the full compass of possible advantage to be gained by proper levelling is also necessary. Now, if the bottom of a sound hoof be so levelled that when the foot is in hand, and bottom side up, an even straightedge, when resting across it, with equal bearing, would be parallel with the level floor, which the horse stands upon, then, if the leg is normal, the plane of the foot must be at right angles with the perpendicular section of the leg.

"To change the pitch of the foot by lowering the heel or by raising it is nearly another matter. It may accompany the levelling we have just described, but it is hardly an auxiliary. Yet these two operations when completed make up the poise of the foot. After this comes to clearer view the question of the height of the heel, which is also a subject of much importance, for it has nearly all to do with permitting a diffusive lateral strain on the parts above. Please bear in mind that I am principally considering the normal foot. The more intricate subject of the different contractions and the different departures of the wall from its normal line or elevation would require a separate and more extensive consideration than this occasion will allow.

"After these there would come, or, rather, there would grow out of these, the subject of laminitis, or different degrees of founder, and many other difficulties which are the direct results of incompetency in levelling and, also, of the poisoning of the hoof. I contend that a horse with a normal hoof, if it be free from abnormal pressure, cannot be founder; for the simple reason that if the circulation of blood and other fluids have as much freedom through the foot as in any other part of the body, congestion, which invariably precedes inflammation, cannot occur. As the influence of pathogeny in managing the hoof becomes the ruling mode, then the firing iron will be laid aside and only preserved as a relic of the presumptuous undertaking of what is called veterinary practice.

"An entire evening might be profitably occupied in considering the one question of concussion. It seems more indifferently understood than any other result of leg motion. I would here remark that the extremes to which shoers have been driven by those who control the horse, and who believe in palliative methods of shoeing when trying to direct the motion of the trotting horse's legs, has nearly obscured the horse's better action, and, in the presence of his normal plan, which nature insists upon and is continually urging. Mr. Z. E. Simmons, of Lexington, Ky., one of the ablest minds of the century, after listening to a pretensions individual on this subject, who was telling of his large experience, said: 'Nature has had quite an extensive experience herself.' He further said: 'No horse is a genuine trotter who requires palliative assistance.'

"There is one point which really belongs to modern methods of shoeing, and which has been counted as a feature of hoof culture, and therefore it has been supposed to belong to veterinary medicine. I refer to the means of enlarging the upper diameter of a hoof. Modern farriery employs the weight of the horse to do this, while the school of veterinary medicine thus far relies principally upon blistering or firing. In fact, all who adhere to methods that are universal with veterinary practice in relation to managing the form of the hoof, and which methods are not strictly mechanical, should not, therefore, be counted as practicing any part of farriery, particularly when using the term strictly in relation to the mechanical operation of properly levelling, ironing and protecting the hoof. Nor can the term veterinary be properly applied to horse shoeing in any way.

"While modern farriery and veterinary medicine may, at times, form an advantageous alliance, they are as distinct as the driver of racers and the shoer. The close student and practitioner of veterinary medicine may accurately trace a bad result of indifferent levelling, but this does not prove him capable of correcting the difficulty. The proper one to do this is a competent and painstaking shoer. If the case is difficult, and the ordinary shoer is in doubt, he had best consult an expert farrier in his line; certainly he would be unwise to call in the man of medicine. It would be as unfitting as for a shoemaker to call in a tailor to adjust a case of distress from a misfit. At one time teeth were extracted by the barber. But it has dawned upon the world that no one man should undertake to learn every trade which may be connected with a given invention. Nor does it seem wise to ask legislation to assist one class to control the occupation of another class.

"A college of demonstrative farriery, where proved facts alone obtain control would accomplish a great good. Certainly there would, at first, seem to be little objection to receiving students from the school of veterinary medicine after first learning the more fundamental methods of treating lameness by removing the demonstrated cause. The importance of this

appears in the fact that by first gaining a thorough knowledge of the mechanical and architectural laws of the horse's foot, as first demonstrated by modern farriery, there would be much less for the student to unlearn.

"If the result should prove that true farriery must inevitably supplant much of what is now counted as veterinary medicine, in regard to treatment of lameness, no injustice need result, but on the contrary a great advantage would not only accrue to the animal we all claim to be striving to benefit, but there must grow out of this a lasting advantage to mankind."—N. Y. Herald.

ST. GEORGE says that Sir Visto is the fifth horse of the Matchem family to win the Derby. The first was the bay colt, Didelot, by Trumpeter, by Conductor, by Matchem, who won the Derby in 1796. He belonged to Sir F. Standish, who was the first person to win two Derbies in succession, having won the only race the previous year with Spread Eagle. The next Matchem to win the Derby was the black colt Smolensko, by Sorcerer, by Trumpeter, by Conductor. Matchem, who won the Derby for his owner, Sir Charles Bunbury in 1813, making the second Derby for Sir Charles, Diomed being his first, and also the first Derby winner. The Duke of Portland's brown colt Tiresias, by Soothsayer, by Sorcerer—Trumpeter won in 1819. Then there was a gap of thirty-four years before the next Matchem won. In 1853 Mr. Bowers' bay colt, West Australia, by Malbourne—Humphrey's Clinker—Comus—Sorcerer—Trumpeter—Conductor—Matchem won the Derby. He was also the first horse to win the triple crown—2,000 guineas, Derby and St. Leger. And now comes Sir Visto by Barchelde—Solon—West Australian and wins the second Derby for Lord Rosebery. West Australian was Mr. Rowes' fourth Derby winner, but two in succession, winning with Daniel O'Rourke in 1852. There have been only six sportsmen fortunate enough to win the Derby twice in succession, namely Sir F. Standish 1795-6 with Spread Eagle and Didelot, Lord Egmont in 1804-5 with Hannibal and Cardinal Beaufort, the Duke of Grafton in 1809-10 with Popa and Whalebone, Mr. Bowers in 1852-3 with Daniel O'Rourke and West Australian, Sir Joseph Hawley in 1858-9 with Beadsman and Musjid, the Duke of Portland in 1888-9 with Ayrshire and Donovan, and last Lord Rosebery in 1894-5 with Ladas and Sir Visto.

THE SPIRIT'S Milwaukee correspondent writes as follows, concerning the coming meeting at that point: "The State Fair Jockey Club will hold its initial meet, commencing July 4. The meeting will continue thirty days, and may be strung out to sixty days. On the opening day the Milwaukee Derby will be run. It will be worth about \$3,000. Secretary Clarke is trying to interest the brewers and merchants, so as to have a brewers and merchants' stakes at one of the later meetings, and which will be fixed events each year. It is expected that there will be 400 horses here at the opening of the meeting, which will no doubt be increased to 600 later on. The following officials will officiate: Presiding Judge, R. W. Simmons; Associate Judge, Clarence McDowell; Chairman Board of Racing Stewards, R. Rankin; Starter, J. B. Ferguson, unless he returns to California. These officials are all well known and capable men. On the first day, in addition to the Derby, there will be four selling events. There will be five races each day, one of which will be an overnight handicap. The overnight handicap will be for a purse of \$600, and the other four will aggregate \$1,400, making \$2,000 in added money for each day, with special races on every Saturday. All races will be run rain or shine." [At Gravesend on Tuesday Judge Simmons confirmed the above statement that he and Judge McDowell would very probably officiate at the meeting. Judge Simmons said the only difficulty was that the meeting would conflict with one day, the Fourth of July, at Sheepshead Bay. But he thought that might be obviated in some way and that he and Mr. McDowell would be able to accept the proffered positions at Milwaukee.]

THE Westchester stable of thoroughbred flyers arrived at Bay District track Sunday, direct from Latonia, well and ready. Not one of the eleven horses composing the string is ailing. Johnny Coleman and Hugh Jones, the well-known Louisville hookmakers, now at the local course, own the horses. This string is the advance guard of the greatest race horse exodus to the Pacific Slope ever known. J. B. Ferguson is the trainer of the Westchester stable horses. He has had an experience of a score of years in handling Kentucky thoroughbreds and has sent many a noted horse to the post. Harry Elrod has arrived with the stable, and will doubtless be seen in the saddle in the course of a few days. He scales 100 pounds when in condition, and enjoys a good reputation as a jockey. He is especially good over a distance of ground. The Westchester stable has the following horses: Fred Gardner, ch c, 4, by Luke Blackhorn—Enslade; Adam, ch g, 3, by Powhattan—Waiting; Vernon, ch g, 3, by Powhattan—Verna; Bob Tucker, br g, 3, by Bob Miles—Sonora; Detective, h g, 3, by Deceiver—Exile; Gratify, ch g, 2, by Farandale—Satisfaction; Vicksburg, ch g, 2, by Springbok—Jennie; Margaret M., h f, 2, by Bradford—Woodledge; Charley Quinn, h g, 2, by Hymyar—Misfortune; Coleman, h g, 3, by Sir Modred—Blithesome. Trainer Ferguson will give the horses a good chance to rest after the long journey before starting any of them, so it will be a week or two before any of them make their California debut.

JOHN HUNTER, ex-president of the Jockey Club, tells a good story in connection with the purchase of Handspring. It appears that the owner of Kentucky, in looking over the colts and fillies booked for sale last June, was particularly taken with the chestnut colt by Hanover, out of My Favorite, and recommended him strongly to P. J. Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer had owned Hanover, and he looked the colt over. He did not place him at the time and told Mr. Hunter that he did not want him. At the sale Mr. Hunter instructed one of his sons to bid on the youngster. When the price had mounted to something like \$1,000 it was discovered that Mr. Dwyer was the opposing bidder and Mr. Hunter stopped instantly. Thus Mr. Dwyer secured a colt that has already won in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and looks like going on and winning tribute that sum. Handspring's forepart is perfection, but he is cut off rather short behind, and his hind legs are just a trifle crooked. He is a big, hold fellow, however, and has a world of speed.

THE Realization Stake, worth about \$30,000 this year, will be run at Sheepshead Bay track on July 4th. The likely starters are Keenan, Connoisseur, King Arthur (brother to Freeland), Brandywine, Magian, Bright Phoebus, Counter Tenor and Gotham. The distance is a mile and five furlongs.

At the recent tournament at Oakland Track, Woods won the gun with 20 straight. He used Dupont powder.

ROD.

The Angler's Prize.

It was by a mountain stream,
In a cool, sequestered glen,
Where the beauty of the scene
Defied all efforts of brush or pen.
The tree tops cleft by sunlight,
The waters, as they sped away,
Where a poem no poet can indite,
A picture no painter can portray.

On a lichen-covered bank there sat
A girlish figure clad in gray,
With a tourist cap in place of hat,
And an alpenstock that near by lay.
She wore some braids of auburn hair,
And russet shoes with corduroy;
And withal she had an air
Well calculated to decoy.

I stood upon the brink and fished,
And cast with dexter throw the fly,
And notwithstanding trout I wished,
I watched that maiden's eye.
My outfit—no better could be bought,
Split bamboo rod, and multiplying reel,
And silken line, and hooks—no finer wrought,
While none could surer fill a creel.

In waning day we started back,
I, and the wicket came in gray;
I, with a brimming creel to pack,
She, with her winning way.
So lucky was our recreation,
So mammoth was one speckled glory,
We received that evening an ovation,
And each one told a fishing story.

The story that was best was not related,
About the biggest catch of all the year;
Of how a maiden clad in gray, unaided,
Caught the prize catch, and used no fishing gear.
She did not know the angler's plan,
She could not cast a fly—
The fish she landed was the man,
She caught him with her eye.

W. G. SCOTT.

White Rock Lake is still a mass of ice.

The Truckee is still too high for good fishing.

Crystal Springs Lake will not be opened to anglers this season.

The Truckee is still running too high for successful fly fishing.

There is talk again of reviving the San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

John Butler caught 387 trout while on his week's outing at Lakes Independence and Webber.

Al. Cummings and a party of friends left for Lakes Weber and Independence on Wednesday last.

Rockcod and smelt fishing is still good in the bay. The former particularly so at California City.

Alexander Hamilton left this week for an outing near Summit. Trout will suffer in consequence.

Messrs. Emeric and Murdock of the Fish Commission are enjoying the excellent fly fishing at Lake Weber.

The Country Club members are having fine sport with the Eastern Brook trout on their preserve in Marin county.

J. W. Orear and Judge Hunt have been having excellent sport at Lake Webber. The trout are taking the fly splendidly.

Fly fishing at Lake Independence is rapidly improving. One has to go through snow hacks to get there, but this will soon disappear.

J. W. Orear sent H. E. Skinner of E. T. Allen & Co. a fine three-pound Eastern Brook trout that he caught in a small lake near Lake Webber last week.

A 30½ inch brown trout was netted recently for the State hatchery in the Beaverkill, Sullivan County, N. Y. This species of trout sometimes attain a weight of 20 pounds.

Salmon fishing at Santa Cruz and Monterey continues good. J. F. Sullivan sent to Clabrough, Golcher & Co. a fine fish weighing 50 pounds when it arrived in San Francisco.

The spoon that J. H. Sammi used with so much success at Lake Independence was one invented by "Doc" Watt, the well known local angler. It is a silver and gold spoon, similar in shape to the Wilson, only a little more pear-shaped.

E. T. Allen Co. have as fine a lot of Jungle-cock and cork body floating flies as a man could wish for. We also saw some extra quality salmon hooks on best quality single gut for grilse and land locked salmon fishing. Call and examine their tackle.

American Fishes is the name of a new work on the Game and Food Fishes of North America. It contains 500 pages of carefully compiled descriptions of fishes, profusely illustrated. It can be purchased of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., and should add the library of every angler. While there, look at their new salmon reels.

There was quite a party at Lake San Andreas on Sunday and Monday last. Among the best-known anglers were Fred Venker, E. Lewenberg, M. J. Geary, Chas. Precht, Thos. Irvine, Thos. Anderson, H. B. Gosling, E. J. Betts, F. H. Morton, L. M. Henry, Ebbehts, W. N. Wetmore, A. Russell Crowell, Euston and others. Nearly every man on the lake brought home a creel of good-sized fish, from 20 to 60 to the creel. They did not rise to the fly at all on Monday. Nearly all were caught on Abalone, Wilson and Bndd spinners. While trolling Wetmore caught two on a Royal Coachman and one on a red ant. Anglers who wish to fish in the afternoon should bear in mind that the 7 p. m. train for San Francisco will stop at San Bruno if flagged. The owl train from San Francisco at 11:30 p. m. runs daily now. After the 15th of this month guests will not be accommodated over night at the lake. Those who desire to fish must stop at The Cabin over night, or drive down if they wish to get to the lake early in the morning.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

July 9—Pacific Fox Terrier Club's regular monthly meeting at 313 Bush St., S. F.
July 10—St. Bernard Club of California regular monthly meeting at 13 Bush St., S. F.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club should have been held on Wednesday evening, but only seven members were on hand.

W. C. Peyton has had the misfortune to lose the greyhound Royal Buck, that he recently purchased for \$150. Strayed or stolen, probably the latter.

Mr. Barry's litter of 15 St. Bernard pups by Reglov makes this dog's second litter of 15. Lord Hualpa has always got large litters, but his last litter of 16 takes the prize.

Jack Bassett, of Hayward, is breaking H. McCracken's pointer bitch Nellie Blithe (Upton of Blithe—Juno H.). He has also purchased one of the Upton of Blithe—Juno H. litter.

S. F. Hughes has a fine litter of English setters that are attracting a good deal of attention at Post and Powell streets. They are by Watson's Starlight, the field trial winner, by Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice out of Hughes' Silverplate Fredo—Countess Noble.

Harry Miller's new English setter dog Hope's Hill (Gath's Hope—Lulu Hill) is a bit under the weather and is at Dr. Skafle's dog hospital recruiting. This dog is a large, well-marked, stylish-going chap of splendid breeding, his dam being by Ben Hill—Nora; Ben Hill by Druid—Ruh; Nora by Count Noble—Lit. He should be used in the stud. He will be run in the next All-Age.

The Pastime Kennels' cocker spaniel bitch Peg Woffington (Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped five black puppies on Thursday morning to their Woodland Duke. The full account of the litter may be found in our Kennel Registry column next week. There is no better companion in house, camp or field nor better retriever than the cocker spaniel. See the advertisement of this kennel in our business columns.

Franz Frey, whose advertisement will be found in our regular advertising columns, has three nice rough coat St. Bernard puppies that intending purchasers should look at before going elsewhere. They are by Hector of Hsuenstein, out of Lady Bute III., perfectly marked, with dense black shadings and nice limbs, two of them are orange and white and one brindle and white. Their heads are models for their age, and they should develop properly reared into most excellent specimens of the breed. Call and examine them whether you intend to purchase or not.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Martin Kerrigan's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch White Cloud (Killarney—Pasant Girl) to same owner's Lord Clifton, June 25.

G. A. Watson's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Lady Clare (Dan O'Connell—Ollie McKay) to Martin Kerrigan's Lord Clifton, June 27.

A. G. Doherty's St. Bernard bitch Lady Comstock (Prince—Queen M.) to Regensberger & McCracken's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake), June 24th and 26th.

SALES.

Hugh McCracken (San Francisco) has sold a St. Bernard dog puppy by Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen)—Queen Bess W., whelped March 24th, to Col. J. D. Fry.

Presidio Kennels (San Francisco) have sold the pointer dog Blithedale (Upton of Blithe—Juno H.), whelped July 8, 1894, to A. G. P. McNulty, Langtry Ranch, Lake Co., Cal.

WHELPS.

Henry Bamber's (Hollister) fox terrier bitch Fussy (Golden Tip—Flirt) whelped June 27th 8—4 dogs, to same owner's Golden Tip (Blemton Shiner—Beatrice).

R. M. Barry's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Cloister III (Leo I—Cloister II) whelped June 2d 15 puppies to Dr. Regensberger's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

H. A. Barkellow's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lola (California Alton—Tomah) whelped June 29th 16 puppies (6 since dead) 6 dogs and 4 bitches living, to Regensberger and McCracken's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake).

Pastime Cocker Spaniels Kennels', Oakland, Cal., cocker spaniel bitch, Mollie Mc (Toby Mc—Black Nellie) whelped June 28 7—4 dogs (all black) to same owner's Woodland Robbie 36,877.

Queer Dogs.

Dogs have strange differences of character. A friend had one which was an idiot. It had perfect health, but could not be taught to know its own master nor its own home; and if it got anywhere out of sight it could never find its way back. Idiot dogs are rare, but the writer has had personal friends among dogs who were obviously insane. Some of them have a strange sixth sense, and are conscious of things—generally of a terrifying nature, apparently—which men and other dogs do not see; canine ghosts, probably, perhaps a ghostly whip.

Some dogs are morbidly introspective and very secretive (very likely they suffer from enlarged liver), and must have a strong sense of humor. Another friend had one which she firmly believed to have the evil eye. The eye had no effect upon human beings, but on canine natures it never failed. It belonged to a little black, unhealthy looking dog, not at all dignified, but when this creature saw a dog coming it fixed it with this eye, and the other dog would lie down in the road in a state of partial paralysis. The effect was only temporary.—Longman's Magazine.

The Language of Dogs.

Can dogs intelligently communicate with each other? Have they certain sounds which have certain meanings when uttered, and signs which are understood? But if the ability to communicate their thoughts or wants is conceded, however limited or crude the same may be, it concedes also the possession of ideas by the dog; for to concede the one presupposes the other.

Dogs have means of communication which are ample for their limited needs and simple life.

Language is a growth coming from necessity. Man did not first make a word and then hunt for some object or action to fit it. He first observed the action or object or quality, and then uttered some sound which he and his fellows agreed would represent the object or action. These sounds are largely artificial, as one soon discovers to his chagrin if he attempts to learn a foreign tongue, for he then comes across sounds which he cannot utter and which affect his ear strangely. Yet there are certain tones common to all races, naturally understood by all, as the scream of fright, the harsh tones of anger, etc.

As language is the growth of necessity, and is merely a means of communicating ideas, it is not necessary that among dogs the language should be very copious or abstract. It may be supplemented by a sign language, or sounds and signs may both be combined to convey the meaning desired, the signs conveying information to the mind through the sense of sight as the sense of hearing conveys it to the mind through the ear.

The humble and narrow life of the dog calls for a language of but moderate compass. It would, we may suppose, more immediately be related to his animal wants, and have little or no reference to the ornamental. Researches into the history of savages who are without a knowledge of the arts or sciences shows that this is also true of them. The language is a growth from the savage state, in which a few sounds are uttered, up to the immense vocabulary of the civilized and intelligent man. The same, in my opinion, holds equally true when applied to the dog. In his wild state he has but one note, the howl. Wolves understand the meaning of certain howls, if the description of them given by helated travelers, who have been pursued by wolves or driven to bay by them, is true. A wolf gives a howl, which is answered by wolf after wolf, all of them drawing toward the leading howler, they understanding that there is prey to hattle for and capture.

The common dog, tamed as he is, and long redeemed from his wild state, has acquired a control of his voice which the wild dog has not, or which he does not need in a wild state—in *i. e.*, the tame dog has learned to utter harks differing in tone and pitch and length and combination from the tones of the wild dog; harks which have delicate shadings of meaning, expressing joy, defiance, notes of warning of the approach of strangers, or expressing communication of ideas. To the master but few of his dog's bark have a definite meaning. He may comprehend the harks which the dogs gives when strangers approach, or when there are strange noises heard; but between dogs themselves there is quite a full language of sounds and signs, if we consider the simple needs of their life. A warning note of defiance uttered by one dog is readily understood by another dog. One dog, fearful of the stronger powers of a larger and more formidable dog, crouches and by every sign and expression shows that he surrenders and acknowledges the superiority of the stronger dog, and then is safe from attack, the latter dog understanding the submission and showing a magnanimity akin to a sense of honor. Two dogs, well acquainted with each other, understand each other's notes of attack. If they are in the habit of taking vagrant trips, one makes a sign readily understood by the other, and they steal silently away; for no animal understands better than the dog when not to make a noise. In this he is equal to his two-legged idol. In approaching prey which they intend to kill, dogs draw near very silently, particularly if the animal is in sight and is forbidden prey, as in killing sheep.

Animals, too, which have peculiar means of escape, as woodchucks, which run into holes, are stalked very silently. An exception to this is the free tongue of the hound, though, as these dogs run in packs, the voice of the hound indisputably is used to warn his companions of the true course of the trail, the cry serving as a rallying point and keeping the pack together. If the hound runs alone, he may still use the same cry from habit or from inheriting the trait from ancestors which hunted in packs. Nevertheless, after certain kinds of game, as foxes, deer, etc., dogs may run noisily, while after other kinds they may run mutely. Again, some breeds of dogs prefer a certain kind of game, to the exclusion of all other kinds. But whatever kind a dog prefers, he has certain notes and signs which serve as a means of communicating with his companions. In his efforts to communicate with man the dog finds more difficulty, not from lack of effort, but from the inattention or dullness of those about him. The dog may wish to get out or in doors. He whines, looks appealingly at his master, scratches at the door, if he wishes to go out; if his pleadings to get inside are ignored, he may bark furiously at an imaginary enemy, which brings his master outdoors, and during this deceptive diversion he sneaks inside, having accomplished his purpose. Dogs bark at each other without any show of anger, holding a chat together apparently.

I have a friend who firmly believes that dogs and all the lower animals have the power of understanding each other by the subtle transmission of thought, one mind having a knowledge of the workings of the other, the manner of the communication not being clear to our senses. The mind-reading power which a few men possess, he maintains, is but the fragment of a lost sense, which is becoming extinct, but which was common to all men in a savage state before there was a language. He holds that the acts of dogs show beyond cavil that the dogs understand each other's motives and desires, without any means of communication which are perceptible to the senses of man, and therefore there must be some animal magnetism which conveys their thoughts one to another.—Gazehound in Forest and Stream.

Mrs. G. Wauthman, of Haywards, has lost the Great Dane bitch Meta. She whelped eight puppies to Dr. Muffe's Hector and died soon after. Mrs. Wauthman feels her loss very keenly but is trying to raise the litter on a bottle.

PORTLAND'S GREATEST RACE MEETING.

(Continued from Page 11.)

ets full of money, thanks to brave little Hamrock, and an Oregon horse had won the best race of the meeting. Hillsdale was pushed hard in each heat. He had a hard job on hand, and by losing the third heat, lost the race. John Bury disappointed his admirers, and many say that Driver Bunch could have taken the first heat had he wanted it. Phallmont Boy was off. Pearl Fisher was good and true all through the race, and gave Hamrock a fight for the last heat. The Oregon horses were in it all along in the line. Hillsdale took second money, John Bury third and Pearl Fisher fourth.

The eight trotters had a great deal of trouble in getting off for the first heat. The sun sizzled down in red hot streaks, and made the horses irritable. All the drivers were evidently anxious to go, and after a dozen ineffectual attempts to get an even start, Judge Wilson sent them off in a jagged string. Pilot Lemont at once went to the front. John Bury and Hillsdale were close up, however, and went to the three-quarter post in a bunch, with the others stringing out to the rear. Montana got a very bad start and then broke. He was coming up slow, but sure. Turning into the stretch John Bury was almost even with Hillsdale, who had taken the lead. Within one hundred yards of the wire Bunch applied the whip, and Bury responded gallantly, and it looked like his heat for a certainty. When everybody thought he would take it, Bury seemed to quit. Hillsdale took the heat, and Bury took second place by a neck. Phallmont Boy was third, Hamrock was fourth, and the others were bunched. Time, 2:18. Mutuels paid \$12.45.

Hillsdale took the second heat by a length from John Bury. Hillsdale, Bury and Phallmont Boy went to the front early, and at the quarter were clear in the lead. Hillsdale kept front place, but Bury was coming strong a half a length behind. Turning into the stretch Hillsdale increased his lead and took the heat with evident ease. Montana came in third, a nose behind Bury. Phallmont Roy was fourth. Time, 2:20. Mutuels paid \$7.80.

The third heat was the surprise of the day, when Hamrock, a rank fielder, got in and took first place away from Hillsdale. Hillsdale was in the lead from the wire to the half-mile post, with Phallmont Boy in second place. Bury had broken gait, and gone to the rear. At the half-mile post Hamrock astonished everybody by going out of the rear bunch and working to the front in a beautiful spurt. He passed Hillsdale at the five-eighths post, and got a fine lead by the latter breaking. From that time to the finish he had it his own way. Hillsdale worked hard, but could not catch the Oregonian. Hamrock won by three lengths. Hillsdale was second and Pearl Fisher third. Delbert took fourth place. Bury had worked badly all around the track, and came in in sixth place. Time, 2:19. Mutuels paid \$21.85; with Hillsdale barred, \$17.60.

Hamrock also took the fourth heat by a neck from Hillsdale, amidst thundering applause from the spectators. He worked hard for the heat, and it was well earned. He had the pole and led from the start. Around the track he went, with Hillsdale a half length behind. The supporters of the last horse thought he would pull up in the stretch, and he did so, but not far enough to win. Pearl Fisher again took third place and Delbert fourth. John Bury could not get any better than fifth place. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid \$8.25; with Hillsdale barred, \$10.75.

Hamrock won the fifth heat and race after a hard struggle, although he was not headed from wire to wire. Pearl Fisher crowded him hard, and Hillsdale was coming fast, but the strain had been too hard on the latter, and the best he could do was to drop into third place. When the horses turned into the stretch Hamrock was a good, strong leader, and he maintained it to the end. As he went under the wire the crowd yelled itself hoarse. Pearl Fisher was second, Hillsdale third and John Bury fourth. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$13.90.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:19 class.	
R. Everding's brg Hamrock, by Hamman—Rockwood	
C. A. Durfee's b s Hillsdale, by Antinous Leonore	7 1 1 1
Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, by Antinous	1 2 2 3
—Mudloon, by Bunch	2 6 5 4
John Green's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kish	6 8 3 3 2
L. P. W. Quimby's b s Phallmont Boy, by Phallmont	3 4 8 6 6
—Pocahontas Girl, by Sidney	3 4 8 6 6
Williams & Moorhead's b s Pearl Fisher, by Hillsdale	3 3 7 7 8
H. S. McGowan's br s Delbert, by Gamaleon—Attorney	6 6 4 4 5
Mrs. Crowell's ch s Pilot Lemont, by Lemont—Nellie Mack	6 5 5 8 7
Time, 2:18.5, 2:20.4, 2:19.4, 2:22.3, 2:20.3.	

The favorite was thrown down again in the five-eighths of a mile dash for two-year-olds. It was for a purse of \$250, and Sullivan's Sweetbriar took the race. La France, also of Sullivan's stable, who won a nice race Tuesday, was scratched. Tiny was favorite at \$20, with Theresa K. second choice at \$15. Sweetbriar sold for \$11 and the field at \$3. Starter Babb distinguished himself by getting the youngsters off in good shape within five minutes, and the tiresome performance of the first running race of the day previous was not repeated. Sweetbriar, Tiny and Mamie R. went to the front, but the horses were pretty well bunched. Theresa K. got a bad start and brought up the rear. At the three-quarter pole Sweetbriar drew away from the others and came down the stretch and under the wire winner by two lengths. Tiny was second and Theresa K. made a great run and came in third. Time, 1:04. Mutuels paid \$24.15.

SUMMARY.

Running, two-year-olds, Five-eighths of a mile.	
J. L. Sullivan's br s Sweetbriar, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton, 110 pounds	
H. Dwyer's b f Tiny, by Fresno, 115 pounds	1
Maley & Bowley's b f Theresa K., by Torino—Lizzie, 115 pounds	2
Lee Shaver's b g Mamie R., by Followcharm, 115 pounds	3
Lee Shaver's b f Mamie R., by Followcharm, 115 pounds	4
Time, 1:04.	

Emma D., the favorite, won the last race, the five and a half furlongs, selling dash for a purse of \$250, after a most gallant run. She was in last place at the start, but crawled up on the leaders inch by inch and within a length of the wire stuck her nose in front of Paddy Ryan and won. The latter took second place and Emma Mac third. Emma D. sold at \$20 to \$8 for Miss Elm, \$5 for Paddy Ryan, \$4 for French Lady, and \$3 for the field.

The horses were sent off speedily, with Emma D., the fa-

vorite, in the background. Miss Elm took the lead, but soon gave way to Paddy Ryan and Emma Mac. Emma D. was coming up fast, and the turn into the stretch was made with Paddy Ryan far enough in the lead to make him look like a sure winner. Near the wire, however, Emma D. made a great spurt and took the race by a head. Time, 1:09. Mutuels paid \$12.55.

SUMMARY.

Running, Five and a half furlongs.	
T. Keating's r m Emma D., 5, by French—Brady, 117 pounds	1
H. G. Deming's b s Paddy Ryan, 8, by Glen Dudley—Woodbury, 124 pounds	2
Lee Shaver's ch f Emma Mac, 3, by Hidalgo—Butterfly, 107 pounds	3
Higgins Bros.' ch m French Lady, a, pedigree unknown, 113 pounds	4
C. D. Jeffrey's blk m Miss Elm, a, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 111 pounds	5
R. C. Smith's b f Token, 3, by Broadchurch—Keepsake, 95 pounds	6
D. S. Fountain's blk g Tr. Norris, 5, by Vici—Red Girl	0
Time, 1:09.5.	

EIGHTH DAY—JUNE 28.

A genuine surprise was given patrons of the big race meet at Irvington yesterday, when Winship & Keating's pratty mare, Lady Grace, was beaten in three straight heats by W. H. Stimson's three-year-old filly, Miss Jessie. Lady Grace was such a strong favorite among eight starters that she was barred in the mutuels. This did not seem to disturb Mr. Stimson's confidence in his youngster. He held the ribbons over her sleek back and drove her to win, and she did so without much effort. Both belong to California stables, and Winship and Keating would not have had their pretty mare beaten for three times the amount of the purse. On the other hand, Miss Jessie's owner is highly elated. He has started her but three times, and she won each race in three straight heats. Two of these victories were won last year as a two-year-old. The third race and victory was won yesterday. Miss Jessie is certainly a very fast stepper, and by going on a heat in 2:19.4 broke the Oregon trotting record for three-year-olds.

Three records were broken during the afternoon at Irvington, according to local turfmen. Pat McAvoy's gray stallion, Glen Arthur lowered the three-year-old Oregon pacing record to 2:18; Miss Jessie brought the three-year-old Oregon trotting record down to 2:19.4, and Gussie sent the Oregon mark for a mile run down to 1:42.

Another Friday is considered an off day by patrons of the turf, a very liberal attendance made yesterday quite lively. The ladies were out in goodly numbers, and grow more enthusiastic over the races each day. The weather was much cooler.

Starter Babb yesterday won great favor by starting the runners without delay. He seems to understand his business beyond reasonable dispute, and will not allow any "monkey business" from riders. By leaving two horses at the post in the three-eighths dash yesterday he will establish a precedent dangerous to play with. Mr. Babb has nerve and good judgment. He is doing better every day.

The first event on the programme was the district pacing race for three-year-olds for a purse of \$300, which Hal Corbett won by taking three out of four heats. The Montana horse was blinded in such a manner that he would not fly for the track, and sold favorite in the pools at \$20 against \$10 for Glen Arthur and \$5 for the field, composed of Sophia R. and Jennie Surprise. Corbett took the first two heats with ease by fast stepping. Glen Arthur took the third, and the sports began to hedge. But Corbett took the fourth and won the race. Second money went to Glen Arthur and third to Sophia R.

In the first heat Hal Corbett did some fast stepping and came in first by four lengths. Glen Arthur broke badly soon after leaving the wire and took third place. Sophia R. was next to the leader. Jennie Surprise was distanced. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid \$11.20.

The pacers got an even start for the second heat, and created amusement by all braking a hundred yards after leaving the wire. Hal Corbett recovered himself first and went to the front and around the track an easy winner in a jog. Sophia R. was a close second. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$7.15.

Glen Arthur surprised everybody by taking the third heat in fast time. He got an even start with Hal Corbett, and headed him around the track by a length. The latter pushed hard for first place on the stretch, but could not take it. Sophia R. was a bad third. Time, 2:18. Mutuels, \$14.25.

Hal Corbett pulled himself together and took the fourth heat and the race when a majority of the sports were counting on him being pumped out. Glen Arthur put up a good race and was at Hal Corbett's wheel all around the track. The latter went under the wire winner, however, by a length. Time, 2:19.4. Mutuels paid \$16.80.

SUMMARY.

District pacing, three-year-olds.	
Thompson & Mentrums' b g Hal Corbett, by Bay Bird—Peter Clay Cross	1 1 2 1
Pat McAvoy's gra Glen Arthur, by Glenwood, by Robert McGregor	3 3 1 2
Pickard & Somerville's blk f Sophia R., by Ray Wilkes—Foxy	2 2 3 3
C. W. Brega's b m Jennie Surprise, by Muscadine—Innocence	2 2 3 3
Time, 2:22.4, 2:23.4, 2:18, 2:19.4.	

Miss Grace, a three-year-old bay filly, belonging to W. H. Stimson, of Los Angeles, surprised Winship & Keating, also of California, by taking the 2:33 class trot away from their pretty mare, Lady Grace, in three straight heats. The talent never took a worse tumble. Lady Grace had won two races already during the meeting in three straight heats each time. It was thought she would have another walkaway yesterday, but Mr. Stimson's filly proved herself a crackjack for speed, and won the race without apparent effort. In the auction pools Lady Grace sold at \$25 to \$7 for the field. With Lady Grace barred, Miss Jessie brought \$20 to \$6 for the field. Lady Grace was barred in the mutuels entirely. There were seven starters, and the race was supposed to be a contest for second place between Chris Peterson, Briar Hill, Miss Jessie and the others. Zephyr, Ratinous and Springstein were shut out the first heat.

The horses scored time after time for the start, and further delay was occasioned by a wheel being knocked from Lady Grace's sulky. Her ladyship received a round of applause for not attempting to run away when the sulky came down

on her feet. When the trotters finally got off, Miss Jessie and Lady Grace quickly went to the front. At the quarter they were side by side, with Chris Peterson in third place. Lady Grace stepped faster toward the half-mile mark, and was leading by a length when she reached there. Miss Jessie came up strong, however, and went to the front by the time the three-quarter pole was reached. Jessie led into the stretch, and, although her ladyship made an effort to catch up, she could not do so. Jessie won by a length. Lady Grace was second, Chris Peterson third. Springstein, Ratinous and Zephyr were shut out. Time, 2:19.4. Mutuels, with Lady Grace barred, paid \$13.90.

Miss Jessie took the second heat with more ease than the first. Lady Grace broke at the first turn in the track, and lost four or five lengths. This she did not regain and Miss Jessie went around the track and under the wire winner by as many lengths. Lady Grace took second place and Briar Hill third. Chris Peterson brought up the rear. Time, 2:20.4. Mutuels paid \$7.80.

Miss Jessie took the third heat and race with ease. Lady Grace made a fine effort to get to the front, but the heat was a parade. Jessie came in first by four lengths. Grace took second place and Briar Hill third. Peterson brought up the rear. Time, 2:21. No mutuels.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:33 class.	
W. T. Stimson's b f Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—by Dashwood	1 1 1
Winship & Keating's blk m Lady Grace, by Raymond—by Hook-Hocking	2 2 2
Sherman Bros.' b s Briar Hill, by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger	4 3 3
H. H. Hansen's b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Nepma Wilkes	3 4 4
E. L. Swan's b m Zephyr, by Antevolo—by Echo	dis
Vendome Stock Farm's b s Ratinous, by Antinous—Mattie Claus	dis
R. Everding's b g Springstein, by Baronstein	dis
Time, 2:19.4, 2:20.4, 2:21.	

There were eight starters in the three-eighths mile dash, for a purse of \$200, and Lark won by a neck from Valadore, with Joe D. in third place, a length behind Valadore. Lark was favorite in the auction pools at \$25 to \$10 for Valadore, \$9 for Richmond, \$3 for Cora C. and \$5 for a field composed of Carrie Crooks, Bill Rice, Jubilem and Joe D.

Starter Babb did not allow the riders any time to jockey, and sent the horses off with Carrie Crooks and Jubilem left at the post. Valadore and Lark made the race, and came around into the stretch like the wind. Lark was leading by a half length, and, although the gray horse was coming very fast, was not headed. Lark snatched a victory by a neck, Valadore was second and Joe D. third. The other horses, excepting Carrie Crooks and Jubilem, who were left at the post, were bunched. Time, 0:35.5.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-eighths mile dash.	
Reeves Bros.' b g Lark, a, 121 pounds	Dingley 1
George Childs' gr g Valadore, a, 121 pounds	Jones 2
W. Henricks' b g Joe D., a, 121 pounds	McDonald 3
J. B. Jacobs' br g Richmond, a, by Dudley—Howard, 121 pounds	Taylor 0
C. A. Rice's Bill Rice, 4, 119 pounds	Bagley 0
W. Hutchinson's b m Cora C., 9, by Reveler—Oregon Maid, 119 pounds	0
Jack Crooks' s m Carrie Crooks, a, 119 pounds	Tye 0
T. B. Patton's cb g Jubilem, 5, by Captain Jinks—Shitepoke, 121 pounds	Reece 0
Time, 0:35.5.	

Gussie, a four-year-old chestnut mare, belonging to P. Williams, won the one mile dash in the fast time of 1:42 flat, and laid St. Croix, the favorite, and Marietta, second choice, away to sleep in most beautiful shape. There were only three starters, and St. Croix, who won the seven-eighths of a mile dash Monday, by beating Quirt, was a favorite at \$45, with Marietta at \$12 and Gussie at \$11. Money went into Mr. Ayres' poolboxes plentifully. It was a handicap run, for a purse of \$300, and Gussie led from start to finish and took the race by a neck. St. Croix was second and Marietta third.

The horses were gotten off by Starter Babb in quick order, and Gussie at once took the lead. St. Croix was close after her, however, with Marietta at his flank. Up the back stretch the horses drew, and it looked like St. Croix was holding back for a spurt in the stretch. Marietta was playing strong, too. The race down the stretch was very exciting. St. Croix tried to head Gussie, and Dingley whipped her hard. Gussie kept the lead without a whip, and went under the string a winner by a neck, in the fastest time ever made in the Northwest. Time, 1:42. Mutuels paid \$15.65.

SUMMARY.

Running, one-mile handicap.	
P. Williams' ch m Gussie, 4, by —, 115 pounds	Maynard 1
Higgins Bros.' gr g St. Croix, by King Daniels—Baywater, 118 lbs	Dingley 2
Lee Shaver's blk f Marietta, 3, by Eoliou—Miss Sadie, 95 pounds	Sheppard 3
Time, 1:42.	

Mr. W. H. Stimson, the owner and driver of Miss Jessie, the crack three-year-old filly that broke the Oregon record and won a victory from Lady Grace in the 2:33 class trot, lived for many years at Seattle, where, with his brothers, he established the big Stimson Milling Company. Mr. Stimson is one of the best-known and wealthiest of the Pacific Coast lumbermen, and takes an interest in horses simply for the pleasure he derives from them. Mr. Stimson lives on a beautiful farm near Los Angeles, and is now largely interested in breeding. His farm is a model, and the envy of horsemen all over the coast.

Miss Jessie is by Gossiper (2:14), he by Simmons, now belonging to the estate of the late Senator Fair. Mr. Stimson raised and developed Miss Jessie, and is very proud of her. He has several other fine horses, but did not bring them north. Miss Jessie and Dr. Puff will meet in a race next week, which includes several other starters. They are both 3-year-olds, and it will be a race between California and Montana. Miss Jessie has raced but three times, and has won each race in three straight heats. Mr. Stimson drives her to win, and a very fast mark will be hung up if any 3-year-old beats her.

P. Williams' mare Gussie, by winning the one-mile dash in the fast time of 1:42 yesterday at Irvington Park, and breaking the Northwest record, may also lay claim to the fastest mile, with one exception, made on any track in the United States the same day. By the Associated Press dispatches to the Oregonian from the different racetracks of the country yesterday, it will be seen that at five meetings a one-mile dash was run. These races, with the winners and their time, are as follows:

Bay District track, San Francisco—Raindrop, 1:42.3.
Oakley track, Cincinnati—Sundoval, 1:43.3.
Fair Association track, St. Louis—Simmons, 1:44.1.

Kansas City—Valedictory, 1:47.
Coney Island, Sheephead Bay—Matt Byrnes, 1:44 4-5.
Gussie's time was beaten by Simmons by three-quarters of a second. Simmons is the famous horse that Dr. Rice, the winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap, at St. Louis, this spring in a match race. The time made by Gussie is convincing evidence that the Irvington races are of the very first class, and especially can this be said when three records are lowered in one day.

NINTH DAY—JUNE 29TH.

Today was a gala day at Irvington track. An immense crowd, cool weather, and six splendid races was a combination hard to excel at any track in the land. It may safely be said that there were a great many more than 5,000 people present. It is impossible to keep a correct registration at the gates, as ladies and children are admitted free. And, as is always the case at a first-class race track, the ladies were very largely in evidence. The huge grandstand was filled to its utmost capacity, and people swarmed over the ground in the immediate neighborhood. During the early afternoon it was windy. This made it pleasant for spectators, but was bad for fast time. Later, however, the wind subsided, and the day was perfect.

No race track in the Northwest ever had the big card that the Irvington management hung up yesterday, and it is certain that no big crowd ever dispersed in a better humor. The programme had been disposed of speedily; all was over by 7 o'clock, and the races had come thick and fast. There was no delay, even the running horses were sent off in a hurry by Starter Babb. The band in attendance hardly had time to play a tune between events. Altogether it was a magnificent day of horse racing.

Brino Tricks, the handsome stallion owned by Higgins Brothers of Montana, who threw the talent so hard on Wednesday by taking the 2:15 class pace in three straight, repeated the performance yesterday in the 2:13 class pace, among six swift starters, with the exception that the tables were reversed in the pools, and the favorite sold. With Plunkett, Laura M., Del Norte, Touchet and Prince Almont against him, however, there were plenty of the wiser ones who thought he could his downed. Perhaps his performance Wednesday was an accident. That was the idea. But he took the race with more ease than the other. The horse is a wonder, and his driver, C. D. Jeffries, is an artist. Del Norte took second place, after a plucky contest, and surprised patrons of the mutuels, who were playing everything but him. Brino Tricks broke the Northwest record for three heats by going in 2:14 3/4, 2:14 1/4 and 2:15 1/4. He made a mile Wednesday in 2:14. He was not pushed yesterday, and could have gone several seconds faster if he had been. Tricks is a great horse, and his owners know it.

There was lots of entertainment in the 2:15 class trot, and the four running races, too. The only incident to mar the day's pleasure was the tumble Fleetwood and his plucky driver, John Epperson got in the hurdle race. Neither horse nor rider, however, were badly hurt, and all was serene again for the next race. Silver dimes, quarters, halves and dollars were thrown into a hat at the gate for the benefit of the injured rider as the crowd passed out, and in the neighborhood of \$100 was raised in that manner to help him out.

La France won the first heat of the day, the three-quarters of a mile dash, by a nose from Sweet Briar, her stable-mate. Both horses were entered by W. L. Sullivan, and sold favorite in the auction pools at \$20, to \$18 for Tiny and \$5 for the field. Tiny was picked for a winner early and often, but La France and Sweet Briar divided honors, and Miss Pollard took first place. Tiny wasn't in it. It was a selling race for a purse of \$250.

The flyers got a fair start after a very few ineffectual attempts to get off. Sweet Briar took the lead, with Miss Pollard close after. La France held back in third place. Tiny was fourth. The race to the stretch was very pretty. Down the stretch it looked like Sweet Briar would win, but within 100 feet of the wire La France came up fast and passed Miss Pollard to push her head in front of Sweet Briar and win by a nose. It was an elegant finish and aroused great cheers for the Sullivan stable. Time, 1:17. Mutuels paid \$11.10.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-quarter mile dash.	
W. L. Sullivan's b f La France, by Ben Ali—Fedalina, 115 pounds	1
W. L. Sullivan's b f Sweet Briar, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton, 112 pounds	2
Lee Shaner's b f Miss Pollard, by imp. Idallion—O'Connell, 92 pounds	3
H. Dwyer's b f Tiny, by Fresno—Varona, 90 pounds	4
Lee Shaner's b f Mamie R., by —, 93 pounds	5
Time, 1:17.	

Raindrop, a plain fielder, took the five-eighths of a mile dash from the favorite, Tammany, by good, honest racing. It was the second race on the programme, for a purse of \$250. Tammany was first choice in the pools at \$25 for \$7 for Paddy Ryan, \$6 for Misty Morn, \$4 for Hal Fisher, and \$7 for the field. Raindrop was clearly overlooked until she came under the wire a winner and filled the pockets of the "foolish" short-enders. Misty Morn and Paddy Ryan also beat the favorite, and took second and third money, respectively.

The horses got off speedily, with Raindrop slightly in the lead. Richmond then forged to the front, and was soon joined by Tammany. They turned into the stretch together, and Tammany's rider began to use the whip freely, and he responded nobly. Within one hundred feet of the wire Raindrop, who had been waiting for the finish, spurred to the front and took the race. Misty Morn got second place, and Paddy Ryan third. Tammany was fourth. Time, 1:02. Mutuels paid \$35 90.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.	
J. W. Payne's b m Raindrop, a, by Opbir—Neyetta, 103 pounds	1
S. J. Jones' b m Misty Morn, a, by St. Paul—Why Not, 100 pounds	2
H. G. Deming's b s Paddy Ryan, a, by Glen Dudley—Woodbury, 122 pounds	3
D. S. Fontaine's c m s Tammany, 3, by Vicl—Yellow Rose, 111 pounds	4
F. Maley's b g Hal Fisher, 7, by Buck Walton—Alice, 112 pounds	5
J. B. Jacobs' b g Richmond, a, by Dudley Howard, 121 pounds	6
Time, 1:02.	

Brino Tricks, Higgins Bros.' handsome stallion, won the principal race of the day—the 2:13 class pace, in three straight heats. He was not pushed at any time. Del Norte the speedy Altamont stallion, belonging to Charley Barrows, of Albany, made a gallant fight for second place, and won it from Plunkett, the flyer from California. C. H. Corey's

Laura M. had many warm supporters who believed in her ability to head Tricks, but she was unsteady, and was shut out in the second heat. Touchet was also shut out in this heat. His feet have been bad for several days. Prince Almont showed speed and pluck, and took fourth money. The race was for a purse of \$600, three-best-in-five heats. Both the auction pools and mutuels were played heavily until the second heat was finished. Brino Tricks was a prime favorite in the auction pools sold during these heats, at about the same figure. He brought \$25 to \$7 each for the Plunkett, Laura M. and the field.

In the first heat, the horses scored at least a half-hour for the start. The judge repeatedly instructed the drivers to come up together, but they would not, or could not. Finally, when they got a comparatively even start, Brino Tricks went to the front, closely followed by Del Norte. The race to the half was very fast, with Brino going easy and strong. At that post, Del Norte was still in second place at Jeffries' wheel, with Laura M. third. Jeffries slowed up a little in the last half, but came into the stretch in the advance. Del Norte was hooked for second place, when Laura M. got in and took it from him. Tricks was in the lead by two lengths, Plunkett was fourth, Almont fifth, and Touchet sixth, in a procession. Time, 2:14 1/4. Mutuels paid \$14.

Brino Tricks had it all his own way in the second heat. Prince Almont was at his side to the half, but began to drop to the rear from that mark. Then Del Norte came up strong and took second place. Tricks came down the stretch well in the lead, with Jeffries turning back toward the others. Plunkett came up and tried to take second place from Del Norte, but the latter was going too fast. Tricks was first under the wire by three lengths, having slowed up near the outcome, with Del Norte second, in front of Plunkett two lengths. Prince Almont was fourth, and Touchet fifth. Laura M. broke badly several times, and was shut out. Time, 2:14 1/4. Mutuels paid \$3 55.

Brino Tricks took the third heat and race in a walk. It was a parade all around the track, as far as he was concerned. The fight was for second place, and Plunkett took it. Del Norte responded to Barrow's whip and stole third place from Prince Almont by a neck. This gave the speedy Del Norte second money. The time was slower than the first two heats, at 2:15 1/4. Mutuels paid \$6 35; with Brino Tricks barred, \$7 30.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:13 class.	
Higgins Bros.' b s Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sally Tricks	1
C. E. Barrows' b k s Del Norte, by Altamont—C. M. Clay, jr	2
R. S. Brown's b g Prince Almont, by Altamont—Miser	3
S. J. Jones' b s Sweet Briar, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton	4
C. H. Corey's b m Laura M., by Altamont Patchen—Lady Fay	5
Sam Castro's b s Touchet, by Altamont—Teresa	6
Time, 2:14 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:15 1/4.	

The dash over hurdles for 1 1/4 miles for a purse of \$400 was the most exciting event of the day, and if it had not been that one of the horses fell and hurt his rider, it would have been the most thoroughly enjoyed. There were three starters—Dottie Reed, Fleetwood and Lonnie B. They are all noted hurdle jumpers, and a great race was promised. Money went into the pool-houses, especially in the mutuels, heavier than for any other race. Dottie Reed was favorite in the auction pools at \$20, against \$10 for Fleetwood and \$6 for Lonnie B. Immediately before the horses started, however, Fleetwood was the favorite in the mutuels. A nasty fall by Fleetwood, which threw his rider, Epperson, and broke his shoulder blade, gave the race to Dottie Reed by several lengths over Lonnie B.

The jumpers got an even start and went off like a shot toward the first hurdle. All cleared it heartily, and then came down the stretch and by the grandstand with Dottie Reed in the lead and the others close up. The hurdles were cleared toward the backstretch and Dottie Reed kept the lead. Around the last turn the horses came very fast, with Dottie Reed and Fleetwood in the rear. There was but one more hurdle to jump. It was about 200 yards up the stretch from the wire, and within a stone's throw of the grandstand. Dottie Reed and Fleetwood came toward it like a flash, side by side, amidst a thundering shout from the grandstand. Both horses started to take the final leap at the same time, with Lonnie B. three lengths in the rear. Dottie got over safely, but Fleetwood did not jump high enough and went tumbling over on his head. His rider was thrown and struck on his head and right shoulder, breaking his shoulder blade. Meantime Dottie Reed was tearing on toward the wire with Lonnie B. close after her. The former took first place, however, and the latter second.

Fleetwood got on his feet instantly, and went flying down the track, but was soon caught by spectators who had crowded on the track. Rider Epperson tried to get to his feet, but fell again before any one could reach him. He was soon picked up and carried to his stable, where physicians quickly arrived and found that he was not seriously hurt, beyond a few bruises about the head and a broken shoulder blade. Rider Epperson is a very plucky horseman. He said he was a certain winner when he started to take the last hurdle. "Fleetwood has never had a fall before," he said, "and the cheers from the grand stand attracted his attention. A horse can think of but one thing at a time, and he did not watch the fence as he should. When a horse has once had a fall, however, he will not take another one very soon. This is the case with Fleetwood. If he'd had a fall before, the race would have been ours. He had a big spurt left in him for the finish. But what's the use of kicking? I'll be all right in a few days." According to this statement of Epperson, he was more disappointed over losing the race than anything else. Spectators were terribly excited when Fleetwood fell, but soon were quiet when it was learned that the rider was not seriously hurt.

SUMMARY.

Running, over hurdles, 1 1/4 miles.	
J. Botter's b m Dottie Reed, by Leon, 135 pounds	1
F. Maley's six-year-old Lonnie B., by London—Lucia, 127 pounds	2
Lee Shaner's three-year-old b s Fleetwood, by Yellow Charn—Alameda, 127 pounds	3
Time, 2:21 1/4.	

The sixth and last event of the day was the match race between William Gilmore's brown gelding Jim Crow and A. M. Allen's chestnut mare Mamie S. The match was for \$300 a side, for nine-sixteenths of a mile, and grew out of Jim Crow's defeat of Mamie S. and several other starters last Wednesday in a race for the same distance. Great interest was taken in the result, and Mamie S. won by a length in the midst of enthusiastic applause from her admirers. It did not take Starter Babb long to get the racers off. They got an even start, and Mamie S. immediately took a half length

lead. This she maintained until she was within a hundred yards of the wire, when she drew away and won by two lengths. Neither rider laid a whip on his mount. The race was run in 56 1/2 seconds. Jim Crow ran the same distance Wednesday last in 55 second. A good deal of money was wagered on the result in the mutuels, which paid \$8.55.

SUMMARY.

Running, nine-sixteenths of a mile dash.	
A. M. Allen's cb m Mamie S., by Sam Stevens—Nellie Ward	1
William Gilmore's br g Jim Crow, a, by Frank Hastings—Rockland Maid	2
Time, 0:56 1/2.	

The fourth event of the day was the 2:15 class trot, for a purse of \$700, and Iago, Williams & Moorehouse's horse, took it in three straight heats. M. D. Wisdom's bandsome stallion, Challenger Chief, took second place from Pearl Fisher in each heat. The latter made a game fight but was unsteady. The contest was clean-cut and interesting. Each starter has an elegant gait, and was greatly admired: The time was not very fast, considering the class. Iago sold at \$25 in the auction pools before the first heat, to \$7 for the field.

Iago took the lead immediately in the first heat, and kept it without being very hard pushed from wire to wire. Pearl Fisher was next to the leader, until the five-eighths post was reached, when she broke and gave second place to Challenger Chief, who made a pretty race down the stretch. Time, 2:18 1/4. Mutuels paid \$5 25.

Iago took the second heat easily. He was not headed from wire to wire. Pearl Fisher was in second place until she entered the stretch, when she broke and gave way to Challenger Chief. Time, 2:18 3/4. Mutuels, with Iago barred, \$5.55.

Iago swung around the track and took the third heat and race. Challenger Chief did some fast stepping and took second place. Time, 2:19 1/4. Mutuels, with Iago barred, \$11.40.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:15 class.	
Williams & Moorehouse's b g Iago, by Tempest—Commodore Belmont	1
M. D. Wisdom's b s Challenger Chief, by Challenger—by Moore	2
R. Everding's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by J. Nelson	3
Time, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 3/4, 2:19 1/4.	

Brino Tricks, the surprise of the present race meeting, is a very handsome seven-year-old bay stallion. His sire is Mambrino Wilkes, and his dam Kitty Tricks, by Patchen Vernon. Brino Tricks inherits the blood of George Wilkes through his sire, and the blood of George M. Patchen through his dam. Higgins Bros., his owners, purchased him last fall from J. L. Carrison, of Ogden, Utah. He had a mark only at that time of 2:18 1/4, which he made at Butte, Mont., last season.

Higgins Bros., who are always on the lookout for good horses, believed Brino Tricks had the right stuff in him. They took him to their ranch at Missoula and wintered and trained him there under the tutelage of their driver, C. D. Jeffries. His two splendid performances here are the result and show what a good horse will do when properly handled.

Higgins Bros. have won more money in purses and more races than any other horsemen at Irvington. They have lost but two events they were entered in. They have eight horses in their stable—Brino Tricks, George Ayers, Antrim, Violetta, Bill Howard, St. Croix, Miss Elm and French Lady. The last four are runners. They will go to California from Irvington, and expect to surprise some of the fast ones. Higgins Bros. are engaged in the banking business at home, and follow the turf because they enjoy it.

The Game Racehorse—Seylax, 2:18 1-4.

At Mystic Park, Boston, June 17th and 18th, this five-year-old gelding by Alban, 2:24, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20, grand dam Mayflower, 2:30, by St. Clair, won one of the best contested races of eight heats ever trotted. The average time of the heats was but two seconds slower than the fastest heat, a remarkable showing of speed and gameness seldom seen.

This race was for trotters eligible to the 2:23 class. There were ten starters and eight heats trotted. The fastest heat was the second, 2:19, the average of all heats was 2:19, a falling off of but two seconds from the best heat trotted.

The fastest eight-heat race trotted was won by McKinney, the fastest heat 2:11 1/4, the average was 2:15, a falling off of four and three quarter seconds.

In the great Columbian free-for-all of nine heats, won by Alix, the fastest heat was 2:07 1/4, the average 2:11, a falling off of three and one-quarter seconds.

The position of Seylax at the finish of each heat shows that he is a dead game racehorse, and as this was his first race this season it may be looked for him to reduce his record several seconds before snow flies.

Seylax was bred at Palo Alto and sold as a two-year-old at one of Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sales in 1890 for \$280. Alban, the sire of Seylax, was by General Benton, dam Lady Morgan, by Hambletonian 10, grand dam Fanny, by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. Woodflower, the dam of Seylax, is by Ansel, 2:20, son of Electioneer, and the thoroughbred mare Annette, by Lexington, grand dam Mayflower, by St. Clair.

The thoroughbred mixture of Lexington and Eclipse can certainly claim some recognition in the make-up of this good five-year-old, who was timed the second heat in 2:16 1/4, getting the word well back, and who trotted the last quarters in the second, fourth and seventh heats in 32 seconds flat.

SUMMARY.

Mystic Park, Boston, June 17th and 18th—2:23 class, trotting, purse \$600.	
Seylax, b g, by Alban	4
Taylorson, g g, by Sweepstakes	3
Lakewood, brs, by Norwood	5
Angelus, cb g, by Whilby	1
B L C, b g	2
D S, g t g	6
Walter Mac, cb s	7
Predicse, b m	8
Dot, bl m	9
Henry O, b g	10

	Quarter	Half	Mile
First heat	33	1:06	2:17 1/4
Second heat	34	1:08	2:16 1/4
Third heat	34 1/2	1:09	2:19 1/4
Fourth heat	35	1:10	2:19 1/2
Fifth heat	34	1:09 1/2	2:19 1/4
Sixth heat	34 1/2	1:08 1/2	2:18 1/4
Seventh heat	35 1/2	1:10 1/2	2:20 1/4
Eighth heat	34 1/2	1:10	2:20 1/4

RIO ALTO.

WM. SIMPSON'S good four-year-old colt Stately, by Hammer, son of Electioneer, bids fair to be a great performer this season if he continues to improve. He won the 2:18 pace at Boston, June 26, in straight heats, going the second mile in 2:13. Mascot Jr., the much-touted gelding by Wilkes Hurrab, finished 8, 9, 10.

ANTIDOTE, the brown stallion by Anteros that won the 2:27 class pace at Boston, June 26, and took a record of 2:17, is out of Miss Wilton, by old Blue Bull 75, grandam Sally Beaver (dam of Spurrier Boy, 2:30), by Coulter's Darry Crockett. He was bred by Conradi Bros., Peru, Ind.

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VALLEJO

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL GIVE A PURSE OF \$700 FOR A

2:15 PACING RACE.

Entries to Close July 15.

Conditions same as other races. Send to the Secretary for entry blanks.

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary.

Bids For Privileges

Bids for the following privileges at the race track at Vallejo for week will be received by the Secretary, to be opened at a meeting of Directors on Tuesday evening, July 10th, 1895, at 8 o'clock, at the office of J. A. Harvey, in the presence of bidders, for

HARVING PRIVILEGE,
GAMING PRIVILEGE,
RESTAURANT PRIVILEGE and
CANDY, FRUIT and ICE CREAM
PRIVILEGE.

Bids to be accompanied with 10 per cent. of the amount of bid. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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Secretary Vallejo Driving Park Association.

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Illustrated catalog free.

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Bids for Betting Privileges State Fair 1895.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to be held August 10th, 1895, for the privilege of Book Making and Pool Selling upon races at the coming State Fair.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent. of amount of bid, payable to the President of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder payable August 24th.

The Board reserves the right to require a security deposit for the faithful carrying out of contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

FOR SALE.

Road Horses, Race Horses and Business Horses.

BLOODHOUND, ch gelding (5 years), by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patton, 2:28½. Is an ideal road horse, stylish, fast and safe.

WILVER LUGO, bay gelding (4 years), by Sidney, dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:28). Very promising for road or track work.

SIDONA, bay gelding (3 years), by Sidney, dam Nona Y., 2:25. A fast pacer, ready for training.

GRANDORA, bay mare (4 years), by Grandissimo, dam, sister to Burton, 2:30½, by Nauduc. Fit for road or track—fast and gentle.

WHIDONA, bay mare (6), by Whippleton, dam by Nauduc. A fine road mare, safe for lady; has both quality and speed.

PILOT NELSON, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Jno. Nelson. This colt won yearling stakes at Napa in 1893. Is very promising and fit to put in training any day.

PILOT HENO, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Gen. Reno. This colt is now in training and entered for fall races. Will be sold with engagements.

MOUNTAIN KING, bay stallion (7), by Whippleton, dam Nona Y., 2:25. Fine carriage stallion, handsome and of good size. Works single or double. Perfectly safe for lady to drive.

LEBE W., bay mare, 7 years, by Whippleton, dam by Rattler. A large, handsome, bay mare, fit for a survey or for business purposes.

In addition to above a large number of colts and fillies bred at the NAPA STOCK FARM are offered for sale. There are by such horses as Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, Geo. Washington, McDonald Chiel, Grandissimo, El Benton, Mambrino Chief Jr., Dexter Prince Jr., Pilot Prince, etc., etc. They range in ages from 2 to 4 years.

Also for sale, broodmares by Arthurton, Admiral, Dawn, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Dexterwood, Grandissimo, Woodnut, etc., etc.

Good business horses are likewise offered for sale. Used to city and stand without hitching.

Bargains are offered in any of above lines. All stock raised on upland pastures of Napa Stock Farm and therefore have the finest feed and feet.

For further information regarding above stock address

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Speed and Breeding

Owing to positive retirement from horse business will sacrifice the following three great animals which we had reserved from our catalogue:

The fast, game pacer **CYRUS**, Recond 2:14 1-4. It is needless to call horsemen's attention to the poor handling of Cyrus and balance of our horses the past two seasons. In ordinary hands Cyrus can beat 2:10. He can beat any horse in this Coast races of two to four mile heats. He can win himself out in first race. He is also a great roadhorse.

FRANCISCA, one of the greatest daughters of Almont 33 that the late General Withers, of Lexington, Ken., ever bred. With colt by Direct, 2:05, at her side. Price \$3000.

For full particulars address

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Under the management of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society

SEPTEMBER 24th to 28th, 1895, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1st.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Trotting Purse, Free For All	\$500	Trotting Purse, 2:40 Glass	\$500
" " 2:15 Glass	500	Pacing Purse, Free For All	500
" " 2:17 Glass	500	" " 2:13 Glass	500
" " 2:20 Glass	500	" " 2:15 Glass	500
" " 2:23 Glass	500	" " 2:18 Glass	500
" " 2:27 Glass	500	" " 2:25 Glass	500
" " 2:30 Glass	500	Trotting Purse for 3-Year-Olds, 2:27 Glass	

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1st, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily in the association, but nominators in purses so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 15, 1895, such entries to other classes in which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All races to be three in five, except for two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Horses whose rats have been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of these purses not filled satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, 1 mile dash. The four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be decided by mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

All nominators subject to suspension in both the American and National Trotting Associations for all entry fees not paid when due.

Declarations (to declare out) will not be accepted unless they be made in writing at the time required and accompanied with the forfeit money. Declarations by mail should be sent by Registered letter; if by Telegram, money is to follow by first mail. Horses not declared out will be held for full entrance fee with forfeit, and both horse and owner suspended until paid.

Any horse entered in the 2:40, 2:30, 2:27, 2:23 and 2:17 classes Trotting and 2:25, 2:18 and 2:15 classes Pacing, obtaining a record on or before September 14th, 1895, faster than the class in which he was originally entered, will be barred from starting in that class, but will be allowed to start in the class next slower than the one he has not equalled.

For programme and entry blanks, address

F. J. BRANDON, Secretary, 15 N. 1st St., San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

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Four-year-old stallion, Sired by EROS, dam LENA MONROE, by MONROE CHIEF. He is entered in 2:40 Class and 2:25 Class for four-year-olds, each for \$1000. Now at Oakland track. Particulars at Polyclinic, 220 Montgomery Avenue, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

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Carriage team, 163 hands, brown in color, well bred, perfect in style, action, disposition and size, well broken. They are full brother and sister and aged 6 and 7. A finer matched team was never offered for sale at the price. Apply to JOHN PHILLIPS, Oakland race track, Cal.

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SALINAS CITY

SEPTEMBER 30th TO OCTOBER 5th, Inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 15, 1895.

Speed Programme of Monterey Agricultural Association, 'District No. 7.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th.	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.
1. TROTTING—2-Year-Old Colt Stake... Closed February 1, 1895. \$600	11. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile and repeat..... \$300
2. TROTTING—For 2:20 Class.....	12. TROTTING—For 2:30 Class..... 500
3. PACING—Pacing Stake..... Closed February 1, 1895.	13. TROTTING—For all 2-year-olds to the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Joaquin and Santa Cruz. Winner of Race No. 1 barred. Best 2 in 3..... 250
4. RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat 200	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
5. TROTTING—Yearling Stake..... Closed February 1, 1895.	14. RUNNING—Five-eighths mile dash..... 200
6. TROT. IN—For 2:24 Class..... 600	15. PACING—Free for all..... 800
7. TROTTING—3-Year-Old Stake..... Closed February 1, 1895.	16. PACING—For all 2-year-olds..... 300
8. PACING—For 2:20 Class..... 600	17. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... 400
9. TROTTING—For 2:17 Class..... 800	18. TROTTING—Free for all..... 1000
10. TROTTING—For 2:40 Class..... 500	19. TROTTING—Two miles and repeat For all horses eligible to the 2:30 class..... 600

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races, except as otherwise specified herein. State Agricultural Association rules to govern running races.

Horses whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

Trotting and pacing races will be divided into four money classes—\$3, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running races will be divided into three money classes—\$5, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of above divisions of a purse.

The right is reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominations in purses so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1st, 1895, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

The right is reserved to trot, pace or run beats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race.

For a "walk over" a horse shall be entitled only to its own entrance and one-half of the additional entrance money paid in in such race.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a "walk over." When only two start with the consent of the Board, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-3 per cent. to the second.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the preceding day.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominations held under the rules.

Entrance fee 10 per cent. All money received for entrance over two entries added to the purse.

All barnes races 3 to 5, unless otherwise specified.

Any race that may be started on the last day of the meeting may be declared voided and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Entries will close with the Secretary July 15, 1895.

JOHN J. KELLY, SECRETARY, Salinas City, Cal.

J. D. CARR, PRESIDENT.

Willows

JULY 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1895

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT. ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 6TH.

TROTTING.	PACING.
3:00 Class..... \$250	2:21 Class..... \$250
2:40 Class..... 250	2:19 Class..... 250
2:30 Class..... 250	2:17 Class..... 250
2:25 Class..... 250	

Entry blanks at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or address the Secretary.

W. V. FREEMAN, P. O. Box 96, Willows.

The programme will be arranged so as not to conflict with entries in Breeders meeting and enable those that have entered at the Breeders meeting to start in both places.

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HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 7th to 12th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close Aug. 15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th.
Colt stakes.....
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all..... Purse \$200
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, free for all..... " 200
Running— $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all..... " 200
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all..... " 200
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all..... Purse \$400
Trotting—2:40 class, free for all..... " 400
Pacing—2:20 class, free for all..... " 400
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, free for all. Merchants Purse..... " 1000
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all..... " 300
Running— $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all..... " 300
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.
Trotting—2:24 class, free for all..... " 500
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all..... " 500
Pacing—2:25 class, free for all..... " 500
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.
Trotting—Free for all..... " 600
Pacing—Free for all..... " 600
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash..... " 250

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors.

For further particulars address

G. W. McCONNELL, Secretary, Hollister, Cal.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

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Entries Close September 14.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be named with entry.

No. 1. 2:40 Class, all ages.....	\$600
No. 2. 2:30 Class, ..	700
No. 3. 2:25 Class, ..	800
No. 4. 2:20 Class, ..	900
No. 5. 2:17 Class, ..	1000
No. 6. 2:13 Class, ..	1000
No. 7. Free for all.....	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be named with entry.

No. 8. 2:25 Class, all ages.....	\$700
No. 9. 2:17 Class, ..	800
No. 10. Free for all.....	1500

In the above purses, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, horses to be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 5 per cent. when entry is made, September 14, 1895, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent. additional will be deducted from each money won.

Otherwise than as above, conditions same as heretofore published.

For programme and entry blanks address

J. C. NEWTON, President.

NOMINATION PURSES.

Entries Close July 10th.

Horses to be named July 20th.

TROTTING PURSES.

No. 11. 2-Year-Olds, 2:40 Class.....	\$500
No. 12. 3-Year-Olds, 2:27 Class.....	600
No. 13. 2:13 Class, all ages.....	1000

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be named July 20th.

No. 14. 2-Year-Olds, 2:40 Class.....	\$500
No. 15. 3-Year-Olds, 2:25 Class.....	600
No. 16. 2:13 Class, all ages.....	1000
No. 17. 2:07 Class, ..	1200

Nomination Purses—In above purses, Nos. 11 to 17 inclusive, horses must be named by July 20th, 1895. Nominations will be held for 3 per cent. July 10th, 1895, when entries are made, and 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 20th, 1895, when horses must be named and are eligible to start. Five per cent. additional of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

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Trial, 2:20 1.4.

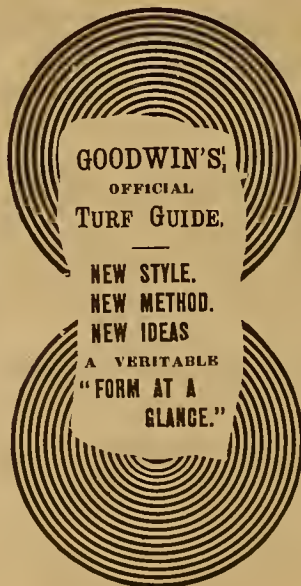
MIDNIGHT 4770 (trial 2:25) Sire of Frodo, 2:25 1/4, champion year- ling trotter, Fausa, 2:22 1/4, yearling pacer; Fausa, 2:14 1/4; Fleet, 2:21; Cupid, 2:18; Adoela, 2:11 1/4; Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18 1/4; Thelie, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	HAUTA CLASH 2000 2:17 1/4 Sire of Kite Kringle, 2:28 1/4; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28 1/4; Sid- ney, 2:19 1/4, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 6 in 2:30	LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4	HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 Lady Waltemire Dam of Marshall Ney 204	WILLIAMS' Mambrino Kate
FLIRT (trial 2:25) Dam of Frodo, 2:25 1/4 (champion year- ling); Memo 15- year-old trial, 2:20 1/4; Deca, V. (3-year-old), 2:35	SWEETNESS, 2:21 1-1	VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	LADY MERRITT	HAMBLETONIAN 10 Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29 1/4 Edward Everett 61 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams By Harry Clay 45	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 30 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 Topsey
ALASKA BELLA Dam of Faen, 2:30 1/4, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:25; Wing Wing, 2:22	BUCCANEER 3656 Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Hub- ber, 2:26 1/4	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24 1/4, and Buccaneer 2:35	TINSLEY MAID	FLAXTAIL 6132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:29 1/4; Empress, 2:29 1/4; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4, and Shamrock, 2:25	FLAXTAIL 6132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 Fanny Fern
				LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28 1/4	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:18 1/4; Kismet, 2:24 1/4; Twister, 2:29 1/4 Untraced

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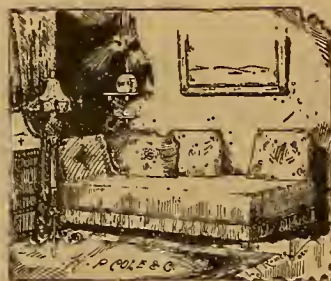
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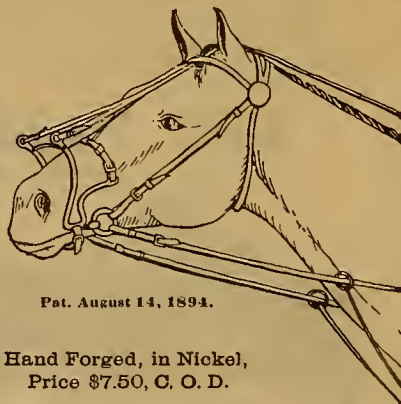
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXVII, No. 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

HOW STOCKTON McCLELLAND WON.

An Interesting Sketch of a Race Which Occurred in Maine Over Thirty Years Ago.

On a sunny hillside just inland from Penobscot Bay, one bright forenoon in September 1864, a bare-footed boy stood looking dejectedly upon a half-dozen rows of newly dug potatoes, which he had been "stented" to pick up and sort for the cellar before dinner. As the bare-footed boy wofully surveyed the task before him, he was ob vious of the approach of a kindly visaged old man from the lower end of the potato field until the new comer addressed him. Then, as he turned, his woe-begone face took on a shade of interest—then it brightened, then it became positively electrified. The bare-footed boy was transformed.

As the old man turned away the boy sprang to work with a will. His movements, which a moment before, had been suggestive of a funeral procession, were as agile as those of a variety skirt dancer. His face, before covered with a sombre gloom (to say nothing of sundry streaks of dirt), became as radiant as that of the sweet summer girl who had just made a mash. The world had taken on a new guise to the bare-footed boy. The potato field, a moment before as desolate as Sahara, became a Garden of Eden. The big "Jackson" potatoes which he had dashed into the basket with the inwardly expressed wish that he could "pitch every darned one of them into the bay," became as pleasing to the eye, and as reverently handled as though they were the crown jewels of a queen. The balsamic odors wafted by the breeze from the woods on "The Point" were as fragrant to his nostrils as the perfumes of Araby the Blest. Every note of the birds, even the hoarse croak of the old-squaw on the adjacent island became music in his ears. His cup of happiness was full. I know all about it, for I was the bare-footed boy, the good old man was my father, and that bright September day in 1864, the date of my first horse trot.

And these were the words my father had spoken: "If you will work sharp, my son, so that we get these potatoes in before noon, I guess we'll go to Belfast this afternoon and see that race between them two McClellands."

Hence the transformation.

When my father said "I guess," with that peculiar emphasis, I always knew that his mind was made up. The only thing that troubled me now was the fear that it might rain, and my cup of happiness be dashed from my lips after all. However, my fears were groundless, for the sun was as bright and the sky as full of promise as in the morning, when, after dinner, we led out "Bill," put on the new harness, hitched him to the "Concord wagon" and started for Belfast. My father was a sea captain, who, after battling old Ocean for over forty years, had retired to the farm which he had purchased years before, and held in reserve as a snug harbor for his old age. Like many of those old-time sea-sport skippers, he had a warm spot in his heart for a good horse, and I think that "Bill" was the best all around horse that he ever owned. Hitched to the plow in the morning, he was steady as a veteran. Harnessed to a driving wagon in the afternoon, he rose to the occasion at once, and became the ideal driving horse. A horse of fine style and finish; standing nearly sixteen hands, weighing 1125 pounds, and able to pull two men in a buggy at a three minute gait, and keep up the clip with almost any horse of like speed, he was an animal that attracted many a would-be purchaser. In those days, before the era of fancy prices, my father had refused \$300 for him; and now that the tide of fictitious values has receded, I think "Bill" or his counterpart would command that price to-day.

A leisurely drive of an hour brought us to the track, where there had already gathered a larger attendance than the Belfast track ever saw, before or since, and greater I fear than it will ever see again. The attraction was the greatest that had ever been offered in that section. The reputation in Maine of the Robinson horse, Gen. McClellan, was second only to that of Gen. Knox, and indeed it is very doubtful whether Knox could have beaten him that day. The McKenney horse, Geo. B. McClellan, was also extremely fast for his day, and being a local horse, was a favorite in the hearts of the people if not in the betting. There were two other races on the programme; one between a horse driven by the late P. M. Moody, and a gray pelter called Bangor Boy, which was won by the latter, and the other a race for six-year-olds—a class which seems odd enough in these days of baby trotters.

These events, however, were of minor interest as compared with the battle of the giants.

The big race was called about four o'clock, and though similar spectacles of later years have faded from my mind and are lost in the dead past, the appearance of those two equine gladiators as they came on the track stripped for the fray, is still fixed upon my memory as indelibly as if thrown there by the focus of a camera.

Gen. McClellan was a son of old Drew. He was a bright bay with black points, and I should say a little over 15 hands; a level headed, pure gaited trotter, and he came to the wire in the pink of condition. The McKenney horse, George B. McClellan (afterward called Dirigo), also sired by Old Drew, was a brown horse, somewhat larger I should say than his antagonist, and in my judgment also the handsomer animal of the two. He was, as I noticed, a tremendously fast walker. He was a year older than the Robinson horse, being then eleven years old. To my unpracticed eye he looked "fina as a fiddle," but as I now recall his appearance, I realize that he was not fit as the other horse, for though he looked sleek as an otter, his veins did not remind one of a network of whipcord, nor his muscles suggest the consistency of flexible steel as did those of the Robinson horse. This, together with the fact that he had little or no track work, his practice spins having been confined almost wholly to a straight stretch of country road near Monroe village, where he was owned, is most convincing proof that he was a remarkable horse, to go the race that he went that afternoon.

The McKenney horse drew the pole and after three or four scores, got away with a slight advantage, which he held to the quarter though they went there very fast. Fast? Well, I have seen a number of the crack flyers of to-day and none of them seem to "unwind" as those fellows did; and were it not for the time test, I would believe it. But the watch settles it. At the quarter Gen. McClellan began to draw by, but Geo. B. made a running break and regained his lead, and to make a long story short, was so opportune with breaks of the same sort, that he held his lead throughout the mile and beat Gen. McClellan out by half a length in 2:29. Robinson complained of Geo. B.'s running and the judges lectured McKenney, but gave him the heat just the same—a sort of "Not-guilty-but-don't-do-it-again" decision that would hardly emanate from the stand under present rules.

In the second heat Geo. B. broke at the turn and not being as handy in getting back as usual, Gen. McClellan got the pole and won the heat in 2:31.

The third heat was faster. Geo. B. still indulged in grass-hopper tactics, but the Robinson horse kept at his work with a stubborn resolution that said as plainly as words: "You may skip and skive as much as you please but you can't have 'his pole!'"—and he made it good by winning the heat in 2:28.

The fourth heat showed the real superiority of the Robin-

son horse, as being sent along for all there was in him he won with a strong lead in 2:26.

I will say in regard to the time, that it does not justly measure the merits of the performance, as the track was short. I have never been able to satisfactorily ascertain the exact deficiency in length, but know that when the track was afterward rebuilt the turns had to be carried out to get the full mile. The deficiency has been stated variously from three to five rods. Presuming the latter statement to be correct it will be seen that Gen. McClellan's fourth heat was better than 2:29 on a full length track, and as this was a poor half-mile ring it plainly demonstrates that he was a great horse for his day. Geo. B. McClellan, too, deserves his full meed of praise. That a horse with little track work, and evidently not very fit, should go such a race as he went was glory enough, and he more than made up for his defeat by the prestige which he afterward gained as a sire; in which respect he entirely overshadowed his victorious antagonist.

Well, the race being over, together with the shouting, there came the usual rush for the gate, once through which it became evident that father had become imbued with the spirit of the occasion (he certainly had imbibed nothing stronger) for he proceeded at once to let go of Bill's head. He also gave me reason to fear that he had let go of his own for he pulled through the maze of vehicles that lined the road, with an apparent recklessness of collisions that fairly made my back open and shnt with terror. We got out of the ruck without mishap, however, and soon were leading the van. As we came into the city and passed the Phoenix House, just six miles from the post-office as Searsport, father looked at his watch and I read in his face that the ride home was to be made a lively one. As we slackened our pace on the sharp hill at the end of the long bridge which spans the head of Belfast harbor, I looked behind. The bridge was covered with teams hound onr way, all driving at a pace utterly in defiance of the bridge restrictions against fast driving. Looking down the cavalcade I saw darting through the crowd and rapidly coming to the front a well-known blaze and star, that caused me to turn and excitedly exclaim "They're comin' like thunder and here comes the Carver mare!"

"Sure enough," exclaims father, looking around, and then as he draws up the rein "Now, Bill, I guess we've got to shake out a reef."

The Carver mare was generally considered the local queen of the road. She was a rather small mare, weighing probably less than 900, rapid gaited, level-headed and game to the core. As for myself, in witnessing some of the hrushes on the road, her short, rapid stride, so deceptive to the ordinary observer, had impressed me with the idea that she could fairly tear up the ground, and I should as soon have thought of challenging a railroad train as of trying to heat her home, but father thought differently. Still he made no move to increase the pace until the mare had come within a leogth or so, and in keeping the north side of the road he made a mistake. From here the road descended gradually for about a third of a mile, to the Goose River bridge, so called. The bridge was a rather primitive structure about two hundred feet long and hardly wide enough for two teams to travel abreast. The roadway was formed of poles or small logs, rather scantly covered with earth, and upon the north side the dirt had sifted through or been gradually worked toward the middle of the roadway, until the ends of the poles next the raillog had become in places entirely bare. To ride over this side of the bridge, at anything like a fast gait was enough to convince one that the "rocky road to Duhlin" was nowhere. My father had allowed this to slip his mind, when he permitted the mare to close up on us. He remembered it now, and made a big

drive to get the south side of the bridge; but it was too late; the trappy gait of the mare was better adapted to the descending ground than the long stride of the big horse. She was now so near that I could feel her warm breath on my neck; then, as I partially turned, her blazed face came in sight at my shoulder; then as I held my breath in excitement, and drew my legs under me, as if by that means I could keep her back, she drew by inch by inch, until the thin smoothly-shaven face and gray head of Master Carver (so called from his being a master ship builder), came abreast me, as with set face and steady hand, he kept the mare at her work and gradually sent her to the front. Another moment and she showed ahead. The mare had the choice of positions over the bridge. Father, however, would not give up an inch, and we entered upon the narrow bridge on nearly even terms, the horse on the north side. A few days before while washing the wagon I had called father's attention to what appeared to be a flaw in the rocker-bolt. As we bumped over the first of the bare poles, an ominous grating sound from the forward axle recalled this to my mind, and I exclaimed in some trepidation: "That darned rocker bolt'll break, father!"—but the old man's ears had been greeted too often by the sound of snapping cordage and cracking spars, to heed such trifles, and he quickly responded: "Never mind the rocker-bolt my son,—as long as she cracks, she holds!"

Those words, however, were hardly out of his mouth, when the thumping of the wagon became too much for Bill's equilibrium. He went into the air, and with something like an imprecation father took him back and pulled him into the smooth footing behind the mare. The break was well timed, for I am satisfied that we never could have traversed the length of the bridge over those poles without a collapse of some sort.

As we came to the hill at the bridge's end we made a rush for the lead. Here the superior weight-pulling capacity of the big horse told and we came on even terms. Once over the rise, however, she drew away again. Just ahead, a buggy containing an elderly woman and her daughter—neighbors of ours—had drawn up on the roadside to avoid the coming drive. Whether they had attended the race I do not know, but the elderly female had evidently become infected with the epidemic of speed that was in the air, for as we swept by, the mare in the lead, she rose up, waved her parasol and piped out in a shrill voice, "Hooray for the little mare!"

Father's features relaxed a little as he took in the humor of the situation, and though he never took his eyes from his horse, he found time to shout back good-naturedly, "The mare ain't got home yet, Annet Hannah!"

Now, though the average sea-faring man knows as little about a horse as a horse knows about him, I have seen a "web-foot" now and then that had an intuitive faculty of getting a horse to do his best. My father was one of these. His touch on the reins was as delicate, and as susceptible to the subtle telegraph that flashes from the bit to the hand of the driver, as that of many a trained reinsman. Moreover, he had now recovered from the first flurry of the encounter, and was ready to exercise calm judgment. He had seen that the mare had a little the most speed, and if we heat her home, it must be through the superior weight-pulling capacity and bottom of the horse. Of the former he had evidence. In the latter he had full confidence, as in most cases strength and bottom amount to about the same thing. Again, he had hit upon the correct conclusion that if strength and bottom would win against speed, it must force the pace, and give speed no chance to rest itself for another haul. When we had left the "Garrison Hill" behind, and now had three miles more of good road, without a hill worth mentioning, to cover, I saw that he had determined on his course, and that from there home it was to be war to the knife. Every time the mare relaxed her pace for a second he sent the horse alongside and each successive time that he challenged her we saw that it cost her a more prolonged effort to shake him off. Two more miles had slipped under us when father called on Bill for what proved to be the final struggle. He got to the mare's saddle—inches by inches he gained until he had reached her head—just then I fancied he faltered a little, and I couldn't help exclaiming almost prayerfully: "Don't break Bill! for the Lord's sake don't break!" Whether he heeded my entreaty I know not. I know he didn't break, but the mare with one more struggle to regain her lost ground, threw up her head in a tired break, and the horse went into the lead.

Father did not slacken the pace however, for we were soon to strike a stretch of descending ground leading to the "Mill bridge" where the contest would be at an end, and he knew that if he allowed the mare to close up or get her "second wind" the absence of weight behind her, together with the adaptability of her gait to the descending ground might snatch the victory from us after all. Carver evidently had this in mind also, for he kept the mare going, and as we entered upon the down grade, he made a last rally. But it was of no use. The road had been too long for the mare. She could no longer foot with the horse even with the weight off, and as we crossed the bridge, we had the satisfaction of seeing Carver pull up and give up the chase. As we eased up, before the post office, father looked at his watch, returned it to his vest pocket and said smilingly, "Six miles in twenty-nine minutes ain't so bad my son, for a plow-horse and an old web-foot to steer."

The short distance home we jogged leisurely and in silence, and drove into the barn just as the sun went down on the day of "My First Horse Trot."

Though a great performance for the time, "The great race of the two McClellans," as it has often been called, was not a great race considered from the standpoint of to-day, when nothing but big fields, split heats, and hair-raising finishes seem to tickle the palate of the average race-goer. The race was never in doubt after the first heat, and under the present rules, the repeated breaks of George B. McClellan would have disqualified him, even had he led to the wire in every heat. Still, it was sufficient unto the day, and as my memory wanders over the vista of years that stretch back to that delightful September day in the sixties, I sadly realize that to-day, not all the wealth of the Antars could buy me one hour of such ecstatic excitement and unalloyed pleasure as thrilled my veins, when I, a boy of twelve, perched upon the fence of the old Belfast Trotting Park and watched, with breathless interest, the battle between the two McClellans—F. G. N. in Tuff, Farm and Home.

CHOPLE won the first heat of a pacing race at Honolulu, June 11th, in 2:22, the fastest mile ever trotted or paced on the island, but in the next heat he got lame, and Silkey, by Dawn, won the race, fastest time, 2:28.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

A WHEAT AND COTTON TRUST.

Further Explanation of a Plan to Fix the Price of Cotton, Wheat and Breadstuffs by Combination, Rather Than Accept the Price of the World's Manipulated Market.

[Continued from issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, June 22, Page 391.]

In this, as well as in the preceding article (published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on June 22, 1895), I have assumed all along that the breadstuffs and the cotton supply of the world, outside of that produced in the United States, is insufficient to supply its wants. If I am mistaken in these premises, I would like to know where that supply is. Since the world once paid us \$1.50 a bushel for wheat and an equally advanced price for cotton, and as the world's area has not increased any since then—although the demand for these things through an increased population has—I would like to know why the world did not avail itself of these latent resources, if it possessed them, when the prices were high?

As steps are about to be taken to put these suggestions into practice, I would very much like to hear from those interested in the production of grain, as an attempt will be made to lay the whole matter before the Cotton Growers' Association in Atlanta in August of this year, and any suggestions or opinions from my fellow grain producers would be gladly received.

In preparation of the foregoing article upon a plan for combination of the producers of wheat and cotton into an association and the establishment of an auxiliary bank mentioned in connection therewith, I have kept in mind constantly the fact that all forms of money, metallic or otherwise, must come from government of some kind, it being admitted that there is no such thing as private money, even though that function is now being exercised by national banks. While the plan of banking set forth in the Omaha Populist Platform may be as good as any, if not the best, yet national legislation would be necessary to secure that end, and that would mean a delay of most probably eight years, even under favorable political changes and conditions. That it will ultimately prevail is very probable, but here the question arises, can the American wheat and cotton raisers live without combination to secure better prices and until that object is attained? As one engaged in the production of one of these items—and sharing in common with my fellow producers the penalty of forty cent wheat and eight or ten per cent. money—I am of the opinion that they cannot. The extreme point of tension between the creditor and the average debtor producer has already been reached. The present temporary lull in the matter of foreclosures—which is very generally mistaken for an improved condition of the money market—is ordinarily *duo mora* to the fear of loss by the creditor than it is for any consideration for the debtor. The creditor class know that wholesale foreclosures at this time, when low priced products and high priced money prevail, would result in their loss; so they make the best of the situation by announcing that they have "more money than they know what to do with." But this is not true. They still want their money, and they want it immediately, and they will start in foreclosing whenever the condition of the land market insures sales for the face value of the mortgages. It was a knowledge of this fact that prompts the suggestion of a wheat and cotton trust with its auxiliary banking department. The idea is to furnish an immediate means of relief, not only in the matter of better prices but in the less burdensome loans as well, and it is not my desire to divert attention from the plan of government loans embodied in the Omaha platform. The banking system herein suggested, based upon mortgage bonds, while far superior to the present system for both the depositor and the borrower—giving to the one, as it does, a mortgage bond instead of an unsecured certificate and to the other an easier method of repayment—is still inferior to the government bank, because it necessitates under the present national banking laws the use of private money, as in the case of all other banks. The wheat and cotton raisers' association, however, would be entirely independent of the banking plan suggested, except as regards co-operation or mutual aid, and the relations existing could be severed at any time that the government would come to the rescue in the matter of making loans, but the necessity for a producers' association will always exist. While it is true that increase in the money volume would have an immediate effect in raising prices of products, yet it is equally true that these prices can be maintained only by combination.

That the price of anything or everything can be regulated only by combination, is a fact admitted upon all sides. Even gold is no exception to this rule. It is a matter of history that the yellow metal—now worshipped by the money-changers as a thing possessing some Divina power—was once so seriously threatened by what they are pleased to term "overproduction" that these same money mongers took steps to prevent its further use as money. They were afraid that the obligations payable to them in the coin of the United States, gold and silver, would be paid entirely in gold, and it is more than probable that their fears would have assumed the form of legislative enactment, if it had not been for the fabulous silver mines of Nevada. The discovery of these and other great silver mines about that time gave rise to another fear, and that was that silver would become too plentiful, so they hastened back to the fold of the golden calf and commenced a systematic fight upon the white metal, which resulted, as every producer knows, in its demonization. Since the money changers, then, have demonstrated very clearly, if not to our entire satisfaction, that the price of anything can be established only by curtailment and combination, this suggests and makes it even necessary that we adopt their tactics and fix the price of wheat and cotton—curtailing the output, if necessary, to a single bale of one and a single bushel of the other. But it will not be necessary to reduce the output to any great extent in order to realize fair prices, when the organization is once under way.

The question, then, is organization: How can this be accomplished?

Incorporate a company under the name of "The American

Wheat and Cotton Raisers' Association," with a capital stock of say \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par value of one dollar each, the objects of which shall be to buy and sell wheat, cotton, corn and other breadstuffs, both raw and refined, to establish and operate flour mills in the several States, to establish and operate cotton gins and other refining and manufacturing establishments when advisable, to construct, lease or otherwise operate steamboats, steamships, or other water craft upon the navigable streams of the United States or upon the high seas of the world, to establish and operate general merchandise and other supply stores in the several States of the United States, and to do such other things as may properly come within the province of a general mercantile company. The head office of this Association might be located say at Chicago, or at some other great central trade mart, with branch offices under the supervision of local lodges in every wheat or cotton producing section of the Union.

Such an organization as this would keep the producers in touch with one another in such a manner as to make adverse manipulation of either their products or their purchases utterly impossible. If the middlemen should attempt to hamper the organization in any way by either refusing to take the products of its members at prices fixed by the association or by refusing to supply its members at fair prices with such articles of trade as they require, the association could avail itself of its corporate privileges by chartering vessels and shipping their products direct to the European consumers and either bring back such goods as they might require, or else open general supply stores and buy direct from the manufacturers on the same terms and the same conditions as the middlemen—on credit. It is a fact that cash is rarely ever used in the transaction of international business, only balances of trade being settled with coin, and as the exports of cotton and breadstuffs, even at the present low prices, exceeds by more than \$50,000,000 a year the imports necessary for the home wants of these producers, the question then is not how are we going to live, but how are the middlemen going to live. If the American manufacturers, who through increased consumption of their products would receive as much benefit from high prices of wheat and cotton as the producers of these articles would, refused to sell them goods, the association could contract with foreign agents to supply these things, and thus close every factory in the United States, in spite of any protective measures they might enjoy.

The object in placing the par value of shares in the association at one dollar is not so much for the purpose of acquiring a capital to work with as it is for the purpose of securing an organization, the sole object of which shall be to establish a price. If the present jobbers and exporters express a willingness to take up the products of the association at the minimum price fixed for wheat, say of seventy-five cents per bushel at the point of production or one dollar at the seaboard and twenty and twenty-five cents for cotton under the same rule, the purpose of the association will have been accomplished and there will be no need of engaging in the several pursuits outlined, but if they would refuse to do this, the producers with their unlimited resources can carry out every purpose of the association, including the formation of a banking company upon the plan outlined in the preceding pages. The banking department, operated as it would be under the laws of the several States, would have to be a separate institution, even though composed of the same stockholders; but it could be tacitly understood that all funds derived either from deposits or earnings should be used first to take up maturing farm mortgages and secondly to move crops. If opposition should develop itself at this stage, either in the matter of buying up the crops or lending money upon farm mortgages, it could be manifested in only one way, and that would be by offering higher prices to the producers than the association offered and lower rates of interest to the borrower than the bank had fixed—and this is just what we want. This combination, unlike all others, would thrive under competition. If the opposition should offer one dollar a bushel for wheat at an interior point where the company had a standing offer of seventy-five cents, the company would very naturally rejoice in the success of its efforts in establishing prices; but if the opposition offered only sixty cents, it would get no wheat. The purposes of the producers' association would at all times be governed by the trade conditions of the country. If the association's minimum prices were paid by the present dealers, it would be simply a "social and fraternal organization;" if not, it would become an active, commercial body and carry out all of its corporate objects.

The membership of the association should, for the purposes of harmony, be limited to those actively engaged in the production of wheat, cotton and corn, either as owners, tenants or employees, and the stock should be limited to one share each. This would prevent any corrupt control or perversion of its purposes. A board of directors composed of one member from each State represented in the association could be elected each year, as provided by all general incorporation laws, and this board could in turn elect the officers for the ensuing year.

But some one will say, "the promise of a profit, such as is contemplated here, will result in stimulated wheat and cotton raising, wild lands will be called into use, and the orchard will go back to its original condition." Suppose it does have this effect, where is the injury? It is not probable that any one will in this country engage in the business for the purpose of selling for less than the association's minimum price, nor even in foreign countries, unless human nature has undergone a very radical change, since they can do that now. If they come into the association for the purpose of sharing its benefits, they cannot in any way affect its purposes. If the addition of new land should increase the output to a point beyond the consuming capacity of the world, the old lands of Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, California, Oregon and Washington could in turn be given a much needed rest, until such time as an increase in population demanded their recultivation. If the curtailed supply would give to the producer upon the new lands of Texas or the Mojave Desert a dollar a bushel for his wheat and twenty-five cents a pound for his cotton, instead of forty cents for the one and seven cents for the other, as is the case at the present time, there can be but little doubt that he would readily give up a portion of his increased earnings to the men who in other sections produced that result. But if he should refuse to do this, they can punish him at any time they desire by simply engaging in the same business in competition against him. The fact that a promise of reward in the form of fair prices would result in the reclamation of arid or other wild lands, ought not to be urged as an objection to this plan, as that condition itself is one sought by all

progressive communities and is in perfect accord with the trend of civilization. If the orchard would give way to the grain or cotton field, it would do so simply because the latter would give greater promise than the former, and while it may be acknowledged that the tiller of the soil has but few privileges left, perhaps the right to change from one product to another is still one of these privileges—unless it has been abrogated by the modern deed of trust mortgage. If ten or twenty or a hundred thousand acres of orchard give way to as many acres of grain, it will at least relieve the fruit market to that extent and thereby enable those who remain under the shadow of the fig and the vine to secure temporarily better prices than they do now. That it will have this effect is just as certain as that the depressed condition of agriculturists in general drove thousands into fruit raising.

But this is not all. The beneficial effects of an improved agricultural condition will not be confined to those bred and born upon the farm. It will manifest itself in the overcrowded cities of the nation where a bare existence is the present reward for a life of toil. It will take whole families from the shadow of a sweat-house existence, where the conditions of life are anything but American, and place them back upon the farm where they can at least enjoy the sunlight of Heaven, and thus pave the way for a higher and a better standard of citizenship. That there has been a congestion of labor in the cities as a result of the unprofitable farm is a fact that is borne out by the thousands of abandoned farms and homesteads along the Atlantic Coast; and that this scramble for bread in the crowded centers of population has had a demoralizing effect upon the citizenship of the nation, is a fact that is evidenced by the presence of "hoodlums" in nearly all places of public trust. If the citizenship of this country was of a higher standard and its economic policy broader and better forty years ago than it is to-day, it was due to the fact that agriculture was then the chief resource of the country and that its followers were the lawmakers of the nation. The "hoodler" and the "lobbyist," so conspicuous to-day in the halls of legislation, were then unknown agents in government. Such a thing as two thousand indigent citizens marching into a legislative hall bent upon lynching their representatives, as was experienced in Denver a few days ago, was a thing that was never even dreamed of.

But a change was demanded. The men who had wrested this country from the tyrant nation of the world and defended it, both in war and in trade, without pledging its credit to the enemy, were considered too slow and too conservative for the needs of the nation that they themselves had founded. The hollid simplicity of Jefferson and Jackson was more than the kid-gloved cormorants of commerce could stand. The buzzards of trade, who had either experienced or enjoyed the advantages of class legislation in other countries, saw at a glance that the peaceful pursuit of agriculture, while great enough to maintain this country without the sale of bonds to foreign pawn-brokers, afforded them no opportunity to prey upon its people, so they set about to effect a change in its economic policy. To do this through the ordinary channels of legislation would have been too slow to gratify their greed, so they invoked the aid of their favorite god, Mars, to bring about that end. Cotton, wheat and corn were dethroned in the costly struggle and steel and iron were installed in their places, and what is the result? Five thousand millionaires and five hundred thousand tramps, farms mortgaged from Maine to Oregon, a public and private indebtedness held by their friends in Europe to the amount of six billion dollars, the interest upon which exceeds the gross value of all exported bread-stuffs, and a public and private indebtedness at home of over \$30,000,000,000. And now comes the startling and pretty well authenticated intelligence that the grand industrial fabric, built up in this country at such a fearful cost, is about to be overthrown by the cheap labor products of the New Orient. And right in this connection it might not be out of place to say that the New Orient has been made new by the same agents who prompted the Rebellion—the purveyors of gold. The nations which have been buying up our resources at cost and nurturing their own are now going to invade our markets with their manufactured products, both at home and abroad, and teach us a lesson in political economy. They propose to show us that a nation cannot enrich itself by taxing its own people and selling its credit abroad to replenish the depleted treasuries of the country. Simple as the proposition may seem, they understand better than we do that a saloon-keeper cannot afford to pay a high license fee for the privilege of drinking his own whisky, and that is just what the United States has been doing during the last thirty years. We are just recovering from a national debauch made up of beautiful industrial rainbows and protective pyrotechnics, enchanting while it lasted, but most disappointing in its results. During all these years the halls of Congress fairly rang with the claims of "honest industry" and "American manhood" as exemplified by the towering furnaces and the rapidly expanding cities; but no mention was made of the fact that ninety-five per cent of the output of these factories was being consumed at increased prices by the tillers of the soil, who enjoyed no legislative benefits whatever. During this same period the great metropolitan newspapers, always upon the side of the advertiser rather than the reader, fairly teemed with the heauties and the grand benefits of that protective system, their columns frequently filled with town-let advertisements furnished by the protected manufacturer, but they saw no danger whatever to the country in the rapidly declining price of its agricultural products. If they condescended to speak of the matter at all, either editorially or by the very infrequent privilege of communication, they invariably answered it by saying that "wheat and cotton are commodities, and are worth no more nor less than they will bring in the world's markets." They would devote column after column, about election time, to the "dignity of labor" and the necessity of protecting "American manhood and American womanhood" against the servile invasions of Europe, but they saw nothing wrong in compelling the American farmer, both by the law of the land and the law of trade combinations, to sell his product in competition with that servile labor. No, they were all silent upon that subject. And it is more or less so to-day. A ten-dollar bank advertisement to-day can do more towards moulding the policy of the average city journal than ten thousand agricultural subscriptions can, and yet the former only advertises by reason of the latter. If a new combine is formed to raise the price of iron, coal, petroleum, wire, haggling, cordage or any other agent of commerce dependent wholly upon home consumption, they go into an ecstasy over it and declare it to be an unmistakable "revival of business." Who will pay these in-

creased prices? The people of the United States, of course. Will they get any money from Europe through the sale of these products advanced prices? No. Did the Carnegies, the Rockefellers and the other millionaire manufacturers get any part of their millions through the sale of their goods to Europe? No. Whom did they sell to? To the people of the United States. Where did the people of the United States get the money to buy these things? They obtained it from Europe through the sale of wheat, cotton, corn, lumber, beef and tobacco almost exclusively. There has been no time in the history of the United States when the manufactured products sold abroad ever amounted to more than one-sixth of the value of the cotton and breadstuffs exports. The producers of cotton and breadstuffs have not only consumed a very large part of the output of the protected factory, but they have enabled the nation to maintain a favorable balance of trade with the world, and furnished the means of consuming the remainder of that factory output, but they cannot do so much longer, unless they receive better prices for their products.

Now comes the question of meeting this Oriental invasion. Who is going to do it? Will it be met by the Carnegies and the others who have become multi-millionaires through legislative favor? No! Their wage scale has already been reduced to the lowest possible point, so they will most likely turn the "sucked orange" of protected industry—wild-cat town lots and all—over to a generous American public and go to Europe to purchase a title. Can the heavily-bonded railroads of the nation, which have enjoyed no end of favors both legislative and judicial, do anything to stem this threatened tide? No! Their power, while great enough to prevent trade and crush it entirely whenever they see fit, is unfortunately confined to the American product. They are non-entities in international matters. They are the house-dogs of trade, dangerous only at home. Can the national bankers of the country, who have grown rich through the wrongful exercise of government prerogatives, do anything towards checking this threatened ruin? No! They, too, are powerless for good. They are the commercial crows of the nation. They always take flight in the hour of national peril.

What interest then must the nation turn to for help in the hour of need? To the one that founded, fostered and has even maintained it during the reign of its false gods—that of agriculture. The United States is still the granary of the world, and its only hope of future existence lies in that industry. When that industry dies the nation dies with it. We can no more hope to compete with the new element of manufacturing—possessing as it does an average wage rate of less than ten cents per day—than we can hope to discharge our foreign indebtedness while the world is putting the price upon our exports, and the sooner we realize that fact and set our guns to meet it the better will it be for the nation. And right at this time I want call the wage earner's attention to the fact that the sudden raise in wages in the iron trade is not due to any great home demand for these goods, but to the fact that Japan and China are getting ready to engage in the manufacturing business themselves. What then will become of the American workman? There will be but one place for him and that is upon the farm. China and Japan can produce manufactured articles cheaper than we can, but they cannot produce cotton and grain. If we can fix the price of these articles, and I claim that we can by combination, we can say to the world "Bring on your goods, but keep out your people," and in twenty years we can make this the creditor instead of this debtor nation of the world.

C. E. FARNUM, M. D.,
July 1st, 1895. Corner 3d and Market Streets,
San Francisco, Cal.

Nordenfeldt, by Musket—Onyx, Foaled 1882.
Died 1895.

The death of Nordenfeldt, undoubtedly the most successful sire of his time bred in the colonies, has this week to be chronicled. At the death of Musket nearly ten years ago, Nordenfeldt, who was sold as a yearling to Hon. James White for 1200gs, was re-purchased to take his sire's place by the Auckland Stud and Pedigree Stock Company for the sum of 2000gs. This was at the close of his racing career, which, though short, was a brilliant one for a three-year-old, and such as to place him high up in the estimation of this sporting world of Australia. Well do I remember seeing him run his first race at Hawkesbury. He was as green as a leek then, and his trainer remarked to me that he had a good miler to beat in First Chester, but if he got away with the son of Chester he would win. Strange, I thought it, to see Nordenfeldt practically left at the post, and I had previously made a small investment on First Chester who won. But all along the back of the course Nordenfeldt put in some long strides, and satisfied me that he was a good one. He had no trouble to win the Hawkesbury Produce Stakes next day, but he had no First Chester to meet, Eagle Grange being the runner-up on each occasion. A week later, in the A. J. C. Derby, Uralla, his stable companion, who had been showing great trials on the track, started first favorite for the A. J. C. Derby, at nearly level money, carrying Hales, the first jockey, First Chester being next in demand at 5 to 4, Nordenfeldt going out at 5 and 6 to 1. He was ridden by Ellis, who was kicking him along the whole way, some lengths behind First Chester and Uralla, who were fighting out a battle all down the straight. Nordenfeldt, however, came very determinedly when shaken up and won by about a length from Uralla, who carried the confidence and the money of the stable, but who only just beat First Chester. Nordenfeldt, to my eye, did not look nearly fit, but the two races he had had at Hawkesbury and his Derby gallop—for it was after all only a gallop for him—only served to sharpen him up and next day, with odds of 5 to 1 on him, he landed the Maiden Plate from three moderates. This gallop did him more good, and on the third day he met Honeydew, Reginald, Moon-shee and Astoria in the Craven Stakes, weight-for-age, a mile and a quarter. Honeydew was purchased only a few days previously by the Hon. W. A. Long for 1500sovs., and, if I remember right, a bet was registered at the time that he would win the Craven Stakes, £2500 to £500 being the wager. It was unfortunate for the taker that Nordenfeldt appeared on the scene. It was a great

race, and Honeydew's name rent the air as they came down the running track, and it certainly looked as though Honeydew, who had a most commanding appearance and who was a good horse, would win. But, as in the Derby, Ellis applied the whalebone, and from a length or two in the rear Nordenfeldt steadily got up to Honeydew's quarters, then to his girth and to his breastplate, and then Hales sat down and rode all he knew, but "the bulldog" was on the premises and won by a neck. I can see the race now. Great excitement prevailed, as most people for a time did not know which had won. Next day in the Randwick Plate, three miles, there were but three starters, and it was one of the slowest run races I ever saw. They merely cantered for the first two miles, when Eagle Grange suddenly shot away from Percussion and Nordenfeldt, and before Ellis could get the latter to work, Eagle Grange was fully a hundred yards ahead. "They'll never catch him," was the cry. "Nicholson had slipped them," and such like remarks were heard; and it certainly looked "a guinea to a hayseed" on Eagle Grange, but when Nordenfeldt was called upon in earnest, he came very fast and had the runaway caught below the distance, and won his fifth successive race. It was after he had won the A. J. C. Derby, and when about to receive a few sows, I had won by backing the Maorilander against the advice of Mr. G. Hill, who declared that the New Zealanders were pig-headed in their loyalty to horses bred in their own country that I witnessed some wagering on the Victoria Derby that opened my eyes to the magnitude of betting in Australian events. Joe Thompson, the Leviathan, remarked in his noted style to a brother bookmaker, "Didn't I tell you Uralla was not the flyer you thought her?" "What will you lay her for the V. R. C. Derby?" "A thousand to two hundred," was the prompt reply. "Put it down," was the equally prompt rejoinder, "and I'll take another thousand at the same price." "Done," said Thompson, "put him down 2,000 to 400, Jack, and he can have another thousand at the same price if he wants it."

"Now, what will you lay this Maori bloke?" queried Thompson. "Five hundred to a hundred" was the reply, at which figure Thompson wanted to go on, but no further business resulted. How Nordenfeldt started favorite and, after a good race, defeated his New South Wales opponent, First Chester—now a 20 to 1 chance—the Hon. W. Robinson's Winchester, Dunlop, Isonomy, Remus, Thunderbolt and Uralla is a matter of history. How two days later, in the big field of thirty-five, he went out first favorite and finished within a length and a half of Sheet Anchor, Grace Darling and Trenton in the Melbourne Cup, is just as well known. In his last race the Canterbury Plate, he was beaten a neck by Trenton at weight for age, and good as he was, I should not like to say he was a better horse than Trenton. Nordenfeldt then retired to the stud. There the triumphs of the turf were followed up by stud successes, and it is a question whether Musket in the same number of years got as many good all-round horses. This is, however, opening up too wide a subject to deal with here, but whatever opinions may be held upon this point, I think that there can be little doubt that no sire has excelled in the production of winners in the same time. The winning lists of Nordenfeldt's stock read as follows:

NEW ZEALAND.			
	£	s	d
1892-90 (first year, two-year-olds).....	373	7	0
1890-91 (second year).....	654	0	0
1891-92 (third year).....	2919	10	0
1892-93 (fourth year).....	4356	8	0
1893-94 (fifth year).....	3233	5	0
*1894-95 (sixth year).....	4157	17	0
Total.....	22,126	7	0

*Calculated up to date.

AUSTRALIA.	
	£
1891-92.....	12,019
1892-93.....	5,085
1893-94.....	6,692
*1894-95.....	5,000
Total.....	28,136

*The complete returns are not to hand, but it is almost certain that the amount this year will be more than stated.

It will thus be seen that Nordenfeldt's progeny have won upwards of £500,000 in six years. In securing this amount Nordenfeldt's progeny have won most of the classic races and big handicaps throughout the colonies, but to recount their deeds would take up too much space in one article. I will simply conclude this reference to a great race horse and sire by placing at the foot hereof the names of most of the winners got by him: Carnage, Merganser, The Possible, She, Strathmore, Brown Alice, North Atlantic, Pulwerewere, Mary, Norsemaid, Gun Cotton, Iphimede, Norina, Forme, The Shrew, Bulldog, Hazel, Stepfield, Havoc, Medallion, Rosefeldt, Stencher, Calloden, Carronade, Rehel, Yattaghan, Cambria, Spinaway, Melinite, Spindrift, Markinch, Rayfield, Tartan, Crimston Streak, Elswick, Crackshot, Stepniak, Tisallerie, Steadfast, Adelaide, Palliser, Yatenfeldt, Repeater, Focus, Namosa, Brown Mantle, Anniversary, Goosander, Zingara.—Spectator in Australian Referee.

THE London Sportsman publishes the following interesting compilation: One mile, Dornroschen, 1:36 2/3, at Nottingham, October 2, 1893. Rowley mile (1m. 11 yards), Marco, May 16, 1895; previous fastest, 1:42 2/5, by Kirkconnel and Isinglass, and 1:42 2/5 by Amphion, who carried 10st. 11lb. in the March stakes in 1891. One mile and a quarter, Florizel II. 2:08 1/8, at Gatwick, May 18, 1895. One mile and a half, Blair Athol, 2:43, the Derby. One mile and a half, Kettlewell, 2:43, the Derby. One mile and a half, Merry Hampton, 2:42, Ayrshire, the Derby. One mile and a half, Isinglass, 2:43, the Derby. One mile and a half, Memoir, 2:40 4/5, at Epsom in the Oaks, 1890. One mile and a half, Bend Or, 2:40, at Epsom, in the Gold Cup, 1881. One mile and three-quarters, Florizel II., 2:59 1/5, at Manchester, in the cup, June 7, 1895. Six furlongs, Serpentine, 1:12 2/5, at Epsom, May 23, 1895.

THERE was a meeting of the Directors of the Vallejo Drying Park Association Tuesday night. Matters in connection with the races to be held in August next were discussed at length. It was the unanimous verdict of the Directors present to offer a \$700 purse for a 2:16 pacing event. The entries will close July 15th. The track will be placed in good condition immediately and given constant attention from now on until the opening day. New stalls will also be erected and other improvements of a general character made. Everything denotes a most successful meeting.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

RECIPROCITY—Every person I have heard commenting on the article which appeared in this paper last week, regarding the importance of harmonious action on the part of the two jockey clubs, have fully endorsed the position taken.

Even those who claimed that owners might be benefited by an intense rivalry admitted that it could only be temporary when it was taken into consideration that owners, and all depending upon the earnings of racehorses, could not have more than transient prosperity unless the clubs were also prosperous. This is so evidently sound that arguments are unnecessary, a mere statement being sufficient.

Then from another point of view. Let us suppose that one succeeds in driving its opponent from the field. That could only be after a long and desperate fight, the victor crippled as well as the vanquished subjugated. Countries have been well nigh ruined after victorious campaigns, and crushing taxes imposed to make good the deficit.

There may be a great lowering of expenses to owners while the controversy is active. Free entrance to purses is one of the changes which is almost sure to follow, and, in all probability, more money "hung up." If over-entries can be guarded against, lowering the club charges to participants in races, and those who "scratch," might be adopted to advantage without compulsion; if done in order to head-off rivalry when that ceases there will be restoration to old practices. I have always advocated the curtailment of expenses, reducing the cost of keeping a stable to the lowest possible figure consistent with a proper management of racing as being the foundation of prosperity to all concerned.

The sight-seeing and speculative public should be the source of revenue, not forced contributions from those who present the spectacle, and this can surely be rendered more productive when harmony prevails, than with two racecourses in antagonism, both depending on the same population for support. With active hostilities there can be no cessation, no intermission to recuperate, however sparse the attendance the play must be kept on the boards.

There may be a "beggarly array of empty boxes," a paucity of spectators at both theatres, so few to cheer the winners that enthusiasts are depressed, their usually volatile spirits overcome by the incubus which hangs over the scene as to lose all interest, every succeeding week diminishing the attendance and yet the absolute necessity for continuing the warfare will compel continuation.

It is very well known that I am heartily opposed to long-continued race meetings, and even in this country where winter-racing can be pursued to the smallest detriment of the cause, and it may be with so many advantages pertaining as to offset the drawbacks, that does not figure in this question further than that the dangers from two is far greater than one can present. The arguments which will be offered in this article will be to prove that the interests, the pecuniary well being, of everyone connected with racecourses and racehorses will be promoted by one course, greatly injured by another. Were any good principle at stake not a sentence would be written to endanger that. Were it a question between moneymaking, in which honor had to be sacrificed, were all the dollars that could be coined in the mint in the scale, it should not weigh as much as the feather of a hummingbird in opposition. It is not that a plain business proposition, not restricted to the firms engaged, a controversy with thousands interested. So far as I can determine the forces are very equally balanced.

Big capital behind each contestant, skilful generals, their forces equipped with all the modern "engines of war." They also have at command the "arts of peace." In combination racing can be presented which will be on a par with the very best of the East, and it is not far out of the way to assert that the junction of forces will secure such additional patronage, that each course will be more the gainer than if the whole field were under its sole dominion. With alternating periods of racing the charm of variety will be added. While the two courses are only a few miles apart there will be differences which will enhance the interest. It will not be the same journey over and over again, a change of route and a change of scene when the journey is ended. With horses in training on separate grounds the attraction of seeing them come together in races will be heightened. Even the victories on one course will not ensure a repetition on the other.

The "glorious uncertainty" will be still more glorious under new conditions, and the champion of one week have to surrender the honors when it comes to a home-and-home struggle. Some horses run better on the home track, others appear to do better when removed. There are traits and peculiarities among them as pronounced as those that are an inheritance of the human family, and differences just as marked. One so firmly attached to home that when removed it will pine and mourn for a long period, as clear a case of nostalgia as ever exhibited by the youth who makes his first journey away from home. This there are new elements to consider when new experiences are met, and the pleasure of witnessing the races increased to quite a degree by the contests of horses which are trained apart.

There are few places where reciprocity can be carried out as advantageously as will be the case on the two San Francisco race courses. Only a few miles intervening, and when made in the early morning, if there is a rule which excludes horses in sheets and covers being ridden through Golden Gate Park, a permit could undoubtedly be obtained to cover this point. Among the peculiarities which horses possess, or, at least, a decided tendency of the aristocracy of the equine race is an appreciation of the delights which charm the aesthetic portion of humankind, and a walk through the park on those balmy and bright winter mornings, which generally prevail in that season of the year, will be a better preparation for the races of the afternoon than the dreary walks around the ring, which is as distasteful as a treadmill, after months of usage, and horses which have "sulked" and balked, bucked and refused to join their competitors at the post will display such a beneficial change as to delight owner, trainer and jockey.

This is no fanciful claim, singular as it may appear to those who have only considered horses as brutes of little intelligence and prone to all sorts of objectionable conduct, but abundantly justified by their actions to one who has given

close attention to their traits and studied closely their true character. Better racing, the union of interests will ensure, from every point of view. Better contests, and it is superfluous to say with better pleased spectators. And now if any person will show one valid reason against reciprocity he will confer an obligation that will be duly appreciated. In that case there will be a better opportunity to defend my side of the contest, as arguments on the other will be easily answered.

It may be that the "prospective ruction" is an emanation from the brains of reporters, anxious to send in matter which will be "spicy reading," and not sanctioned by the parties which are mainly interested, and all my worryment over it without cause. Still there are grounds for apprehension, not the least of which is the disposition to foment quarrels.

Taking it for granted that two racecourses cannot exist in the same locality without deadly strife, and anxious to have the fight go on, there are people of such a perversa nature that they do all in their power to hasten the conflict and encourage the contestants to keep it up, so long as they are out of the way of hard knocks. True friends of the parties who are mainly interested cannot pursue that course, and those who do, and still claim to be influenced by friendly feelings, are either woefully obtuse or arrant liars.

Taking everything into consideration I am forced to the conclusion that the daily papers which have sounded "notes of war" have done so without authority, and that in place of a conflict between the two clubs there will be such reciprocity as will materially advance the interests of all connected with racehorses.

"COTTON BATTING" is now very freely used by all of the up-to-date trainers. With it the pressure of the bandage is equalized on all parts of the leg, while it also assists materially in removing fever."—American Sportsman, June 27, 1895.

It may interest Mr. Golcher and others to learn that the use of cotton batting under bandages on horses came from the advice of a California surgeon, Dr. Woolsey, and in this way:

In 1888 Dr. Woolsey drove to the entrance gate at my place, and I delegated a boy to look after his horses, as I wanted his advice. The horse, Antevolo, stood on the floor and I called the Doctor's attention to a "leg," and requested his advice.

"Why," he responded, "you know a hundred times more about horses than I do." "But you know a thousand times more about surgery, and if you do not object to giving advice when a Houyhnhnm is in place of a Yahoo is the subject, I will be greatly obliged," was the reply. "Far from it," he answered. "You gave me information that was of service in relation to the feet of my horse, and I will be glad to reciprocate."

I explained that the horse had been laid up for nearly two years with a sprain of the suspensory ligament of one hind leg, he had apparently recovered so that he was named in a stake of \$1,000 each, in which \$500 was up and \$500 more to be posted in a short time, but there were indications of the ailment returning. I desired his advice more particularly regarding bandages. That I had given up their use on well limbs, which had been my practice for years, after fast work and races, and though still adhering to them when legs were not "all right," had misgivings as to the propriety of using them in very many cases.

Bandages saturated in hot and cold water, in medicated water or liniments, their use in work, etc., were discussed, and the Doctor informed me that as nearly a parallel case as he could use for an illustration was that of brakemen. He was the surgeon, and had been for many years, of the Central Pacific, that gave him opportunities for observation such as few enjoyed. Brakemen with severe sprains of the wrist could perform their work with the part bandaged, when without its aid they were completely incapacitated.

He was shown the bandages, Derby pattern, and approved them, though he said use plenty of cotton between bandage and leg, both when wetted and when at exercise. The water had been softened with soda, but after this conversation borax and alum were substituted.

I made the \$300 second payment on the first of September, when nearly everyone thought I was showing poor judgment, as there were nine nominations in the stake with such horses as Stamboul, Palo Alto, Rexford, Jim Mulvanna, Woodford, Guy Wilkes, Director and Dawn engaged, and to put up \$300 on a lame horse, the race not very far off, was certainly something of a hazard. Second payments were made on the part of Guy Wilkes, Stamboul, Director, Woodnut and Antevolo.

A clearer idea will be obtained by copying from daily journal that much of Antevolo's work as will have a bearing on the subject:

"Saturday, Sept. 22, 1888. At 10 A. M. took Antevolo out, adopting Dr. Woolsey's plan, viz., putting cotton batting between large rolls (padded huckskin made long enough to reach from ankle to hock) and the leg, covering injured tendon to quite a thickness." The entry in the journal is very full, describing the work minutely. Enough for this purpose to state that he trotted the first heat in 2:28, the second in 2:26; the first two heats inside of 2:30 since 1889. After the work the leg was bandaged, cotton and bandage saturated in hot water softened with soda; after the afternoon walk cold water, borax and alum replacing soda. The entry Sept. 23d. "Jogged Antevolo seven miles; did not show the least ill effects of yesterday's work." Sept. 23d. "Dick put new hind tips on Antevolo, scant four ounces each, after which I drove him, jogging 6½ miles and winding up with a brush through the backstretch in 36½. He did not show any lameness and the swelling is now nearly gone." Sept. 25th. "Drove him two heats in 2:26, 2:19." On the 29th of September he trotted two heats in 2:24, 2:19. I thought the hind tips too heavy so on October 1st the entry reads: "Dick put new set of tips on Antevolo, four ounces each, hind 2½ ounces each." October 2d he trotted two heats in 2:22, 2:20, and October 6th three heats in 2:28, 2:19, 2:17, the last half of the third heat in 1:07½, and the account states "drove wide to get on better ground."

This was surely a favorable endorsement of Dr. Woolsey's practice, and had there been time enough to "take it easier," the result would have been far better. But the \$500 was to go up October 17th, the big stake to be trotted on the 20th, and work had to be hurried. I am confident, however, that the cotton was a potent factor in keeping the leg in such shape as to endure the work, and the Oakland track was deep and rough; in fact, the worst I have ever known it to train trotters upon. So bad, in my opinion, that on the 18th of September I went to the Bay District and engaged stalls for Antevolo and the galloper who accompanied him in his last

work. But one of my two men gave up his job, and before he could be replaced by one who could be depended upon to look after the stock at home, cotton batting was introduced, and it did fair to lessen the risks of a bad track so much as to warrant keeping up the training upon it. This was a mistake, as I learned when the race came off, though Dr. Woolsey's treatment may be credited with securing something more than my stake, in place of losing five hundred dollars forfeit.

SUMMER MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A. will open a week from to-day on the California State Agricultural Fair Grounds at Sacramento. That it will be a successful meeting is now so nearly assured that the desirable result may be said to be settled beforehand. That the weather will be favorable is beyond peradventure, and in this respect California has the biggest kind of an advantage over the States which lie on the other side of the mountains. The late meeting at Red Oak, Iowa, had one half of the week, in which it was to take place, rendered useless by heavy rains, and on these days when the track was a "sea of black mud," the best part of the programme was to be decided. There was an average daily attendance of ten thousand, and it was estimated that the free-for-all day, when Directum, Fantasy, Azote and other celebrities would come together twenty-five thousand would be below the mark. Other Eastern meetings were similarly obstructed, and the immunity here from such drawbacks has led to a lack of appreciation. With good weather a certainty, a programme which is very good token of capital races, and management which will be satisfactory to public, owners and drivers, and the first trotting meeting in California of the season should be "eminently successful." There is a feature of the programme which from present appearance will add to the interest though it requires explanation. On the regular bill are eleven races the entries to which closed the first of May. To strengthen that additional purses were advertised which closed on the first of this month. These failed to secure entries to satisfy the Board of Directors, and in place of them it was resolved to appropriate a sum for special races, adopting the racing method of "over-night entries." That there will be a large number of disengaged horses at Sacramento is more than probable; that as the races progress there will be numerous additions to this available corps is beyond question, and as a rule these specials are the most stubborn contests of a meeting. There is an opportunity for closer classification than time eligibility confers. Two horses have competed in classes fifteen seconds apart may have shown an equality of speed that will puzzle the sharpest observer to award a decided preference. The second, third, or even worse than third, in one class may demonstrate that when pitted against winners of other divisions they will have a good chance to win, and as close races are those which have the greatest fascination for the spectators, specials are almost sure to be potent factors in "pleasing the public." With two regular races and one or more specials on each day of the meeting it does seem that "plenty of sport" will be the result of this arrangement.

But owners of horses must do their part towards furnishing material for this part of the programme. That there will be a chance for quite a number of horses, outside of those having engagements at the meeting, is fully assured, and there will be small risk in preparing to meet the opportunity.

That people may understand what a grand prospect there is for the regulars (those which closed May 1st) to prove good races it is only necessary to give the number of entries.

Trotting, three-year old, 2:27 class.....	Purse \$1,000, 23 entries
Trotting, four-year old, 2:25 class.....	Purse 1,000, 17 entries
Trotting, all ages, 2:40 class.....	Purse 1,000, 25 entries
Trotting, all ages, 2:27 class.....	Purse 1,000, 13 entries
Pacing, three-year olds, 2:25 class.....	Purse 1,000, 16 entries
Pacing, all ages, 2:30 class.....	Purse 1,000, 17 entries
Pacing, all ages, 2:25 class.....	Purse 1,000, 15 entries

The above list are the purses in which horses were named at the time of entry, and in addition there are the "nomination" purses for the faster classes which elicited a full quota of subscribers as follows:

Trotting, 2:20 class.....	Purse \$1,000, 11 subscribers
Trotting, 2:17 class.....	Purse 1,000, 9 subscribers
Pacing, 2:15 class.....	Purse 1,000, 11 subscribers
Pacing, 2:13 class.....	Purse 1,000, 10 subscribers

After making due allowance for withdrawals it is evident there will be large fields to handle, and with the completion of each race an addition to the candidates for the "Special Department." It will be noticed that the pacing brigade is composed of several complete regiments, and as that division of the light-harness army is sure to provide good sport, there will be no lack of excitement.

The pacers will also prove valuable auxiliaries to draw upon for the "made up" races, and I shall not be at all surprised if the over-night entries prove to be a welcome characteristic of the summer meeting.

WEDNESDAY last Thos. H. Williams Jr., Louis Lissak and Joseph Mee were at the Oakland Trotting Park to make further examination of the grounds previous to commencing work on the improvements.

An arrangement was made with the lessee of the part which is occupied as a nursery and flower garden, for the right of way from the nearest point on the railway to where the San Francisco entrance gate will be located. This is only a short distance and the approach will be beautified on both sides with flowers and shrubbery.

The plans for the grand stand are completed, and it will not be long before the foundation is laid.

There were only a few minutes to spare before the train was due at Shell Mound station, so that in place of climbing to the observatory on the roof of the building which surmounts the mound, and from which there is a grand view, the party had to be contented with a sight from the bridge which crosses the overland railway tracks in order to give a safe passage from the local line to visitors to the picnic grounds. Restricted as the view was, when compared to the much higher elevation, it raised the enthusiasm of Mr. Williams to a point which was a great gratification to me. "You are right," he said, "the finest natural section for a racecourse and adjuncts anywhere in this section, and the artificial shall be in keeping."

DEFEAT OF DIRECTUM.—At the time of writing the only intelligence I have of the victory of Fantasy over Directum at Minneapolis is the meagre telegraphic account. That merely gave the time of one heat, 2:09, and the fractional

time, and that Fantasy broke on the first turn, lost six lengths, winning by a neck and trotting the last quarter in 30 seconds.

Until fuller accounts are received little can be written, as conjecture would largely prevail, and that based on inadequate proof. From that data it would seem that Dustin had relied too much on Directum's speed coming home, and that if he had gone to the three-quarter pole faster than he did the result would have been changed. But a horse which can close a gap of six lengths on Directum and make the last quarter in 30 seconds after trotting three-quarters in 1:39 is a sure enough phenom, and will be a tough customer to handle by the very best.

There is some satisfaction, however, in Fantasy having a California-bred sire, and to those who have faith in "near infusions" that the sire of her dam is half thoroughbred, and through as prominent a source as the great son of Lexington, Asteroid.

The California-bred three-year-old which is now credited with ability to reduce the champion mark for his age and sex, has also a near cross, the sire of Junio's dam being by a son of imported Hercules. From present appearances, 1895 will show the value of these near infusions in as marked a way as was the case in 1894.

A CONUNDRUM:—"My mare goes all right on level ground or down grade; when moved up hill she is struck with sudden lameness, at times quite severe. What is the cause of difficulties?" Thus spoke a visitor to the office a few days ago, and a bystander answered that he could answer the question, viz., that it was due to upright pasterns. Quite frequently that set of the pastern is the cause for stumbling, but in this particular case the length of toe and lowness of heel had, in all probability, more to do with the lameness. The pedal bones thrown out of position in this way, would be in worse shape when the toe was still more elevated by the angle of the ground, and the articulation wrong the strain on ligaments and tendons increased to a degree that caused pain.

There is very little doubt that Mr. Roberge's claim that very many of the ailments of the feet and legs of horses can be remedied by mechanical treatment, and if lowering the toes of the mare enables her to speed up hill without lameness following, it will be corroborative of that opinion.

NEAR INFUSIONS AGAIN.—But now it is "fresh infusions" and I suppose those that railed against near infusions are now willing to admit that those are trotters which carry the "pernicious" strain that are of some account.

Should this be denied so many of the very fastest will have to be discarded that the glorious galaxy of trotting stars would be sadly narrowed, the very brightest of the shining luminaries extinguished.

Well, "fresh infusions" gives them more plausible arguments, though it will be difficult to convince unprejudiced minds that what has been proved to be so very good should be worthless in the future.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Only One Filled.

Of the additional purses that closed on July 1st for the summer and fall meetings of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association there was only one that received sufficient number of entries to warrant the Board of Directors in giving, and that was for the Two-Year-Old, 2:45 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500 for the fall meeting, the entries to which are as follows:

River View Stock Farm's blk f Louisa B., by Don Marvin—Fira Fly, by James Monroe.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Palita, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton.

Milo Knox's blk f Jummy, by Directum—Fannie K., by Redwood.

R. Sweeney's ch s Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shield, by Poscora Hayward.

A. C. Severance's blk c Don Roberto, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn.

A. G. Ryan's b s Portland Jr.

Vendome Stock Farm's h g Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie, by Muldoon.

Belmont Stock Farm's Dictesse, by Dictatus—Orphan Girl, by Dal Sur.

The 2:19 Class, Pacing Purse, and the Two-Year-Old Trot for the summer meeting will be allowed to go in case the nominators will re-enter for a reduced purse in each event.

State Fair Colt Stakes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following payments were made July 1st in the Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes at the State Fair:

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.—Palo Alto's Palita, A. C. Severance's Don Roberto, C. F. Taylor's J. V. Bennett, J. D. Carr's Uproar, C. F. Taylor's Morengo, Milo Knox's Jummy.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.—Willard H. Stimson's Miss Jessie, A. Hirschman's Sidney Howard, Palo Alto's Cressida and Nordica, Los Cerritos' Corrine Neilson, C. I. Harkins' Harry Marvin, C. A. Owen's Carrie C, H. P. Perkins' Jasper Ayers.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.—C. A. Duffee's Jennie Mc, J. E. Terry's Vortex, Oakwood Park's King Cadenza, M. F. Sander's Agitato, Milo Knox's Prince Bismark.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.—A. C. Jones' Roan Wilkes, Ed Armstrong's Capt. Hackett, T. J. Crowley's Ed Lafferty, Oakwood Park's Javelin. Very truly,

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

FROM a private letter just received, we learn that C. F. Taylor, the expert trainer and driver, and his assistant, D. C. Romero, of Santa Rita, left Grass Valley Tuesday morning, July 2d, for the Sacramento track, with the following stable of trotters: Morengo, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18—Libbie B. (sister to Molly Drew, 2:27), by Winthron 505; Roncador, by Sable Wilkes; 2:19—Fancy, by Fallis, 2:23, son of Electioneer; J. V. Bennett's colt by Regal Wilkes, 2:11—Hettie, by Tilton Almont, 2:26; second dam Hattie, by Electioneer; black colt by Rupee (p), 2:11—May Spronl, by The Moor.

TROTTING MEETING AT SACRAMENTO.

Great Preparations Being Made for the Races of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

Trotters and pacers, sulkies and light-exercising carts are daily forming processions from the cars and boats at Sacramento on the road to the Agricultural Park, where trainers and their assistants are busily engaged in preparing stalls for their flyers, which are to meet at the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association during the seven days' meeting there, commencing July 20th. The track is undergoing a careful preparation, for upon its smooth surface it is hoped many records will be lowered by the great horses young and old that are to start away at the tap of the ball during that eventful week. The record breakers for the great meeting at Portland, Oregon, will all be there, and when the stalls are filled with such celebrities as the following and numerous others that are as yet unknown to fame, a great meeting may be anticipated. W. Wood, 2:07; Diablo, 2:09; Waldo J., 2:13; Touchet, 2:15; Orinda Richmond, 2:15; Our Dick, 2:10; Plunkett, 2:13; Cibolo, 2:18; Fred Mason, 2:13; Hanford Medium, 2:14; Del Norte, 2:14; Rosita A., 2:14; these are all pacers and besides them there are some "green" ones that will join them in the 2:15 list at this meeting. Among the trotters The Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Witch Hazel Stock Farm, and in fact every leading farm in California and Oregon will be represented by phenomenally fast ones, while all the leading drivers, from Los Angeles to Washington, will be seen in the sulky behind their choicest flyers. To enumerate the trotters would take up too much space; suffice it to say that the grandest aggregation of light harness horses ever seen on this coast will participate. The officers and directors of this association—the largest in the world—are determined to make this meeting the most successful ever held, and the citizens of Sacramento are anxiously waiting for the gates to be opened to show their appreciation of this association's labors.

Vacaville Races.

Following is a summary of the races contested at the Vacaville race track on the Fourth of July, under the auspices of the Vaca Valley Driving Association:

FIRST RACE—SPECIAL TROT, PURSE \$75.
Bikat, bs, by Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern (dam of Balaran, 2:15)..... Sparks 1 1 1
Nora, br m, by Sable Wilkes—Grace..... Masten 2 2 2
Emerald, bg, by Anteros—Black Bess..... Reams dis
Time, 2:43, 2:50, 2:46.

SECOND RACE—TROT, 2:30 CLASS.
Purdy Wilkes, blk s, by Sable Wilkes—Gold Elsie, by Sam Purdy..... Hoy 1 1 1
Black Tartarian, blk g, by Coligny—Blissom..... Reams 3 2 3
Lena Hawley, blk m, by Mountain Boy—Flo..... Sparks 3 2 3
Brushwood, sg, by Redwood—Frances Sherman, by Sherman Masten 4 4 4
Time, 2:36, 2:30½, 2:37.

THIRD RACE—PACING, NAMED HORSES.
Jay, g g, by Gen. Sprague—Unknown..... Masten 3 1 0 2 1 1
Solano, br g, unknown..... Hoy 1 2 0 1 2 2
Hector, bs, by Nelson—Peggy..... Nason 2 3 3 4
Nevada Maid, gm, by Nevada—Nellie..... Reams 4 4 4 3
Nick of Time, bg, by Good Luck—Nabby..... Ladd 5 dis
Time, 2:28, 2:25, 2:27, 2:25, 2:26, 2:24.

BUGGY RACE.
Baby, b g..... 2 2 1 1 1
Mountain Girl, br m..... 1 1 3 2 2
Sam McGill, gm..... 4 3 2 3 3
Grey Nellie, gr m..... 3 4 4 4 4
Queen, b m..... 5 5 dis
Time, 2:47, 2:43, 2:51, 2:49, 2:46.

WM. N. HILL.

Bad News from Portland.

In an interview with a reporter C. H. Corey of San Jose, who returned from Portland, Or., on Wednesday last, where he has been attending the big race meeting, said: "My horses and those of the Vendome Stock Farm and Winslip & Keating were shipped to Sacramento, being entered in the races which begin there a week from Saturday."

Mr. Corey is very bitter in his denunciation of the Irvington Driving Association of Portland, under whose auspices the recent meet was held. "They are a set of hicks," said he, "and they have paid no purses at all except a few small ones, on the first day of the meet. They claimed they could not pay because of the bad weather, which prevented the success of the meeting from a financial standpoint. The fact is they owed \$12,000 before the meeting. They took every cent of the entrance fees and gate receipts and paid off their debts, and then told us they had no money."

"A proposition was made to the horsemen who had claims against the association to settle for 50 cents on the \$1, and a few agreed to accept the compromise, when it was learned that the 50 per cent would be paid when the association was in possession of enough funds to liquidate. Finally the association agreed to lease the grounds to the horsemen for the remainder of this week for the nominal sum of \$1, in order to give them a chance to get even, and the proposition was accepted by a few."

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR. will expend \$75,000 in improvements at the Oakland Track, making it second to no trotting track in America. The work will commence at once.

The auction sale of trotters and pacers at Killip & Co.'s salesyard Thursday was well attended, but buyers were very scarce. Several very good bargains were secured.

A FOUR days' special race meeting commenced at Irvington Park, Portland, on Wednesday. Full particulars of which will appear in our next issue.

LILLIAN, by Sidney, 2:19½, won her first race at Toledo, Ohio, July 4th. It was for the three-minute trotting class. Time, 2:32½, 2:27½ and 2:28½.

SANDERS has sold his Sidney mare, Lady H., 2:15, to Frank Bailey, Pittsburg, for \$1,500.

The Spreckels Horses.

Cy Mulkey, trainer for the Spreckels stable, was down on a flying visit from Sacramento yesterday. When spoken to in connection with the return of the Spreckels string from the East on Sunday last, Mr. Mulkey said that the horses suffered a great deal from the intense heat prevailing at St. Louis. They were in good shape while at Hawthorne, but on being shipped to St. Louis they soon began to feel the effects of the weather.

Gallant won one race at St. Louis, but after that he took bad and his life, as well as that of Rummel, were despaired of for a time. Even now, while out of danger, the two nags named are far from being thoroughly recovered.

Mulkey said that the Spreckels horses started eight times while away, and were "inside the money" on three occasions only.

Mulkey had talks with many prominent horsemen relative to next winter's racing, and he says that quite a number of turf celebrities will be seen here. John Rogers, the owner of Dorian, Sir Excess and Gleumoyne, and who handled Clifford, and "Boh" Rose, the partner of Eugene Leigh, will be among the arrivals.

Galen Brown and his partner are also coming. They are owners of Libertine, a very fair sprinter.

J. E. Cushing, owner of the World's Fair Derby winner, Boundless, will also be along with a good string of horses, and Green B. Morris will bring a string which will include some promising two-year-olds.

Dan Hoenig and Galen Brown will leave for this city with their strings immediately after the St. Louis meeting, which closes about August 1st. Hoenig will bring with him the light-weight jockeys, Garnier and Ross.—Examiner.

New Polo Grounds.

Last Wednesday, W. S. Hobart, of San Mateo, was busily engaged in superintending the construction of a polo grounds inside the race track on his farm. He has recently brought from the East a number of the choicest polo ponies, as well as thoroughbreds, trotters and high-stepping carriage horses ever seen on this Coast, and in this practice field, where he will have a track to work his light harness horses as well as saddle and running horses, he will also have a place where he can school his ponies and prepare them for the semi-annual polo tournaments which will be held at Del Monte and Burlingame. His devotion to the equine industry is most commendable, in all his work he shows the same thoroughness that stamped his lamented father as one among ten thousand. It gives us pleasure to welcome him home and are proud of his efforts to place California among the brightest stars in the galaxy of States where such out-door sports as he prefers are made paramount to all others.

The sale of Carbine has without doubt brought the Musket blood once more prominently before breeders in all parts of the world, but I have no doubt, too, that Maxim's success as a sire (I see by the American mail just to hand his stock has commenced to win in the land of the stars and stripes also) has brought about the purchase for America of Foul Shot. This stallion, who has been standing in the North Island, is by Musket from Slander, and though he has not had any great chances his stock last season won nearly £1,000; this being the earnings of seven winners, the principal of which were Aldershot (third in the last New Zealand Cup), Strayshot, Decility, Mafia and Snapac. In 1886 Foul Shot won the Great Northern Derby in 2:40½, time that has never been improved upon, but has been equalled by Cuissartier in 1888, Morion in 1892 and Loyalty in 1894.—Sydney Bulletin.

ROBERT C. PATE, whose Penon venture turned out so disastrously two winters ago, states positively that his new track will be opened in the same Mexican town November 1st. The grounds are to be fitted with electricity and racing will be carried on either by day or night, whichever pleases the people best. The new track lies just at the city limits and is reached by several lines of street railways which is quite an improvement on the old Penon situation, with its one-mile single-track car-line, contiguous cesspools and rubbish piles. A five-year lease has been obtained of the forty acre tract with the option of an extension. Everything will be done to beautify the grounds, the track will be sixty feet in width all round, and sundry Mexican capitalists are interested in the enterprise.

THE McMeen's Traveler blood cuts a great figure in the Hal family. Hal Pointer, 2:04½; Hal Dillard, 2:04½; Hal Braden, 2:07½; Storm, 2:08½; Hal Buford and Hal Traveler, all carry the blood of "Old Traveler," at least up to the second dam. McMeen's Traveler was a large horse, deep chestnut in color, with a fine coat and flowing mane and tail. He was by Sugg's Stump, son of Stump the Dealer, son of Timoleon, son of Sir Archy, son of imp. Diomed, thoroughbred. This line of blood lends wonderful speed and staying powers to the blood of Old Tom Hal.

THERE has been considerable talk in New York of late about the comparative merits of Cephas, 2:14½, and Cobwebs, 2:12, and a match race between these two crack trotters is among the possibilities for next fall. A. J. Welch, who owned Cobwebs for a time before Nathan Straus bought the horse to drive on the road, believes the chestnut son of Whips can beat any horse in New York in a race, and he has offered to back him for \$5,000 a side against Cephas, provided the owner of Cobwebs will consent to lend his horse for the contest.

EUGENE BREEN has purchased of W. M. Hollenbeck of Pacific Grove the standard bred trotting mare Dorma, by Billy Thornhill, dam by Anteros, second dam M'Liss, by Nephew. Dorma is without a mark, but has plenty of speed and to spare and can get in the 2:30 list at any time.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn.—"Absorbine" should be introduced among horsemen and stock farms in general. I am a race horse man myself, keeping 20 to 25 in training, and have used your remedy to good effect. Yours faithfully, PERCY TAYLOR, 170 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Do not forget the Salinas Fair.

The track at Napa is in excellent condition.

ELLA T. paced third Tuesday at St. Joseph, Mo.; best time, 2:10½.

CHEHALIS paced a mile over the Irvington track Tuesday morning in 2:11.

THU, a bay mare by Fallis, got a record of 2:30 at Lexington, Kentucky, July 4th.

A LARGE number of horsemen are going to Willows Monday to begin the circuit there.

HAVE you noticed the change of date of entries to the San Jose meeting? See the advertisement.

ROY, a bay gelding by Liberty Sontag, bred at Palo Alto, got a record of 2:28½ at New Haven, Conn., June 25th.

Do not forget to send in your entries for the races at the Salinas Fair. They close to-day, July 15th.

F. W. LOEBER is to have only two horses out this year, Myrtle, 2:20½, and Lottie, 2:26½, as a two-year-old.

HIGGINS BROS. have changed their plans and will not come to California, but will take their stable East.

PERU, a gray horse by Sphinx, out of a mare by Pilot Medium, got a trotting record of 2:29½ at Caro, Mich., June 18th.

DALLAS, 2:11½, broke down while working out at McKee's Rock, Pa., and it is doubtful if he will ever stand training again.

ENTRIES close for the Salinas fair July 15th. Horsemen should remember this and try for a slice of the rich purses offered.

BAYWOOD, 2:14½, driven by Hiram Ward at the Napa track, will make all the horses in his class move a little faster this year.

HAL CORBETT is a good, game pacer. He is by Bay Bird, and at Irvington Park, Ore., July 2d, in the fourth heat got a record of 2:22.

The drivers at Terre Haute, Ind., say Fred S. Moody by Guy Wilkes is the best two-year-old trotter ever brought across the mountains.

ALAMONT put two good ones in the list in Monday's racing, Carrie S., pacing, 2:21½, and Pathmont, pacing, 2:22. Both in the same race.

ROCKER, by Hambletonian Wilkes, cut the track record at Woodstock, Ill., last week, from 2:23½ to 2:18½, and the track record at Dixon to 2:16½.

GRACEFUL GEORGE, by Alcona Jr., is pacing in the East. He was second in a race won by Bright Regent at Minneapolis July 4th. Best time, 2:18½.

THE popularity of good racing and road driving is on the increase the enormous operations of the bicycle manufacturers to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE owner of a good horse can ill afford to let him remain in the dark half the year. The horse that is well advertised is the one that is advertised all the time.

GEO. AYERS, by Bay Bird, has a pacing record of 2:20, made in a race he won at Portland last Tuesday. Bay Bird is destined to be the best sire ever owned at Rancho del Paso.

BARON ROSE, 2:29½, the son of Stamboul and Minnehaha owned by Mt. Kisco Farm, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., trotted a mile in 2:30, the last half in 1:08½ at Fleetwood Park a few days ago.

OUR SETH, one of the best bred colts in California, is doing exceedingly well at the Napa Track. Our Seth was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and was sold at one of their sales last fall.

TOM DICKERSON gave the Edgewood Farm filly Sidoia, by Sidney, a half in 1:07½ at Terre Haute last week. The four-year-old Guy Wilkes—Eva filly, owned also at Edgewood, has equal speed.

ZOMBRO, by McKinney, 2:11½, one of the eighteen trotters in Chas. Durfee's string at Portland, is a good one; he defeated a field of eight and got a record of 2:20½, and won the other heats in 2:21 and 2:21.

HOMORA, the great broodmare, by Almonarch, 2:24½, and dam of Fantasy, 2:06, has foaled at Villaga Farm, Buffalo, a full sister to the famous champion four-year-old filly. She has been bred back to Chimes.

LADY WILTON, the filly that made a record of 2:15 at Red Oak, Iowa, last week, is out of Lemonade, 2:27½, by Kentucky Prince, Jr., and is a sister to Lemonce, 2:18½. She is owned by Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.

WALTER S. HOBART has shipped Hazel Wilkes, Tuna and Ayres P. to California. He has left Pattie D. 2:12½ and Mattie Merrill 2:27½ with James Galvin, of Boston, Mass., who will campaign for them.—Horse Review.

CHRIS PETERSON, a chestnut gelding by Deputy, 2:24½ (son of Echo and Marie Rose, by Luca), won a good race at Portland, July 2d. Time, 2:26½, 2:25½ and 2:27. His mark will be better than 2:20 before the season closes.

ELECTROPHIL, the two-year-old pacer by Electrite, son of Electioneer, is one of the fastest pacers of his age out this year. He got a record of 2:27½ at Minneapolis July 2. He was bred and is owned by Henry Exall, Dallas, Tex.

JOHN DICKERSON has his horses nearly ready for the word. Flowing accounts are given of the two-year-old Fred S. Moody, some going so far as to say that the youngster is the best Californian ever brought East of the Rockies, Arion, Sunol and Directum not expected. "Johnnie" will begin the campaign at Saginaw next week.

THE fast pacing fillies Thistlebud and Thora and the trotting filly Emir, by Advertiser, out of Emma Robson, dam of Rowena, 2:17, owned by J. B. Shults, of Parkville Farm, will soon join Monroe Salisbury's stable. Emir is very promising.

THE six-year-old stallion Ding Dong, by Bell Boy, dam Myrtle, by Sir Walkill, which A. Kaul & Son, of St. Marys, Pa., bought at the Woodard & Shanklin March sale for \$870, won a good race at Bradford, Pa., last week, earning a record of 2:26½.

W. W. P. won the 2:10 pace at St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday in 2:10½, 2:20½, 2:14½. Kansas won the second heat in 2:12½. The other starters were Ella T., Otto W., Laura T., Free Coinage and Weber Wilkes. Red Nutling won the 2:35 trot in 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:24½.

ONE of the fastest trotting fillies owned at the Yerba Buena Stock Farm, is a three-year-old called Winneola. She is by Creols, 2:15, out of Winnie, by Privateer; second dam Lady Lightfoot, by Flaxtail. She is of good size, and in conformation resembles her sire.

EVER since hobbles have been used to teach a horse to pace they have, from time to time been the cause of accidents. The latest occurred at Red Oak, Ia., when the black stallion, Almont Bashaw, 2:12, by Almont Raven, got tangled up his hobbles, fell, and broke his neck.

ROBERT BONNER, owner of Maud S., 2:08½, has bred her to Worthier (son of Advertiser, 2:15½, and Waxana, dam of Sunol, 2:08½), and if the resultant foal comes it will combine through its dam, Maud S., 2:08½, and through the dam of Worthier, 2:08½. This is hard combination to beat.

SULPHIDE, the fast two-year-old pacer that won his race and secured a record of 2:16 at Red Oak, Ia., June 26, is by Superior, 2:17, by Egbert, dam Maggie H. (dam of Carbonate, 2:20; Beulah, 2:14½ and Sulphide, 2:16), by Iron Duke. Carbonate, full brother to Sulphide, is expected to take a mark of 2:05 or better this season. Superior and all the animals mentioned are owned by the well-known and popular horsemen Messrs. Du Bois Brothers, of Denver, Col.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association, it was finally decided to go ahead with the stake races in connection with the Grand Circuit meeting, September 10th to 13th. This action sets at rest all the stories regarding the abandonment of the Point Breeze Grand Circuit meeting. It was feared the meeting would have to be given up this year on account of the anti-pool-selling law.

A MOVEMENT is spoken of as being under way here whereby wheelmen and horsemen are to form an association for the government of professional cycling, and use the grounds of trotting associations where available, but the majority of local horsemen seem not inclined to re. and the idea seriously. Bicycling is bicycling and trotting is trotting, and the general view seems to be that the devotees of each sport can manage their business without assistance from the others.

HICKOK has found a pacer that he considers good enough to keep over for 1896. It is the chestnut with a white face by a son of Nutwood, dam by Don Victor, that he purchased at Oakland before leaving California. This mare was not broken until last February, but showed so fast with two months' work that a trip to the Eastern tracks was considered the proper thing. Saturday morning Hickok stepped this embryo phenom a mile in 2:18½ and a quarter in 32 seconds.—Western Horseman.

W. C. HARRINGTON, of Troy, N. Y., thinks very highly of some of his recent purchases. Last fall, in New York, he secured Garnet, 2:13½; Golconda, by Palo Alto—Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½); Ed. Worley, by McGregor Wilkes—May Day Medium, by Pilot Medium. At the Cleveland, Ohio, sale he secured W. W. Foote, with a two-year-old record of 2:15½. All are in training and Mr. Harrington expects W. W. Foote and Garnet to be heard from this fall. The latter is going very fast.

THE Louisville Post remarks as follows about a well known Blue Grass breeder: "A very remarkable instance of successful breeding is that of Mr. B. W. Ford, the well known breeder and owner of Travillian, 2:08½, the racing king of the George Wilkes family. Out of a total of twelve foals bred by him that were four years old and over in 1894, five had race records between 2:08½ and 2:24, three had public trials from 2:24 to 2:30, and the other four were bred without ever being worked. This certainly is a very remarkable result."

THAT the American trotter fills all the needs of a perfect general purpose horse is a fact gaining acceptance. Herman Hulman has purchased of Chicago parties a six-year-old gelding by Lyle Wilkes. The gelding is chestnut in color with blazed face, with docked tail, plucked mane and very showy action. He is a most admirable individual of the hackney type. For a heavy trap he is the best horse that has ever come into this part of the country, and Mr. Hulman has in him and trap a turn-out that would get the ribbon of merit at the New York horse show.—Buffalo Enquirer.

J. W. WISDOM, of Baker City, who is in the city attending the races, is one of those who does not believe the horse business is dead, but thinks the prospect for those who continue to raise the right kind of horses will get good money for them. He reports that there are not one-fourth the number of horses on the ranges that there was four years ago. Old Challenger, the sire of Challenger Chief, 2:16, is like a colt. He is breeding a few mares and has some good colts on hand. He thinks Point Breeze, full brother to Chief, is the making of a great horse. He also has a full sister to Chief entered in the Witch Hazel stakes.—Rural Spirit.

C. F. TAYLOR, the well-known and experienced horseman, and assistant, D. C. Romero, will leave to-morrow morning for Sacramento with their stable of trotters, consisting of Morengo, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18 (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½), dam Libbie B., by Winthrop 105; Roncador, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18 (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½), dam Fancy, by Fallis 4781, 2:23, son of Electioneer 125; J. V. Bennetts, by Regal Wilkes, 2:11½ (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½), dam Hattie, by Tilton Almont 1683, 2:26, second dam Hattie, by Electioneer 125; black colt by Rupee, pacer, 2:11, dam May Sproul, by The Moor.—Grass Valley Union.

BRIAR HILL, the handsome young stallion owned by Sherman Bros., of Petaluma, got a record of 2:22½ at Portland, July 3d. Briar Hill was sired by Billy Thornhill (Jas. Boyd's fine Wilkes stallion) out of Belle Granger by Granger, he by imp. Hercules. Granger was the sire of the dam of Junio, 2:22.

MISS JESSIE, by Gossiper, out of Leonor, by Dashwood, is a great three-year-old. She won her last race in Portland easily, getting a mark of 2:19½. "Every youngster by Gossiper is a race horse," was the remark of a Los Angeles man last year; and from the way they are moving his words are coming true.

At Terre Haute, Indiana, on the Fourth of July, John Dickerson drove two Guy Wilkes youngsters into the 2:25 list. One of them is the handsome black colt, Fred Kohl, out of Mystic, by Nutwood; second dam Emma Arteburn, by Mambrino Patchen. He won this, the first race he ever started in, and got a record in the good time of 2:19½. This colt was only partially broken last September and was not taken up until last February. Lucinda, a very handsome daughter of the mighty Guy Wilkes, out of Hattie, by Electioneer; second dam by Legal Tender, won two heats of her race and got a record of 2:24½.

BOSTON FEAR, JR., is the youngest reinsman on the American turf who can boast of being an heir to a cool \$1,000,000. His father, Boston Fear, is a representative capitalist of Baltimore, and the young gentleman of 18 years campaigns a stable of horses just for sport, and knows how to win first money, too. Among his crackerjack performers are Billy West, Rockburn, Mary Garrett and other good ones. Mr. Fear only weighs 118 pounds, and, instead of being a spendthrift, is unpretentious, and knows how to lay low and rake in the money as well as his famous dad. He will tackle the Grand Circuit about Buffalo time.

STARTER H. D. BROWN writes us from Kansas City, Mo., that in all likelihood the association there will give a sixty or a ninety-day meeting in the fall, and that he will do the flag-wielding. The average attendance is 3,000, he says, notwithstanding that the racing is done over a half-mile track. There is a mile race course across the river, but the facilities for reaching it are bad. There will be a bridge built across the Missouri river and then the mile track will of course be used. Without exception the papers of Kansas City and vicinity speak in the highest terms of Brown's starting, which has been uniformly good there, as it was in San Francisco. His friends will be glad to hear of his great success.

THE Palo Alto horses that are to trot at the Breeders' meeting will be shipped to Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on Monday next. Following are their names and ages: Four-year-olds—Aria 2:16½, Rio Alto 2:16½ and Palatine 2:18. Three-year-old—Nordica, by Advertiser, 2:15½, out of Sallie Benton; Cressida, by Palo Alto, 2:08½, out of Clarabel; Mary Osborne (yearling record 2:37) by Azmoor, 2:20½, out of Elsie. Two-year-old—Adbell (yearling champion 2:23), by Advertiser, out of Beautiful Bells; Palita, by Palo Alto out of Elsie, by Gen. Benton, and Pascente by Palo Alto out of Sontag Dixie Yearling—Flowerbox by Boxwood out of Wildflower. J. Phippen will drive them in their races.

A HORSE that carries a small head well up in a showy manner is always admired—subject, of course, to a tolerably correct form at other points of his frame, says a foreign exchange. Such a style of carriage is not only beautiful, but is otherwise of importance. A horse with a large and drooping head should be avoided. If a horse is carefully weighed, says Prof. Fred Smith, it is found that the fore-legs take more than half the body weight, and the position of the head considerably affects the weight on the legs. If the head be raised up when the fore part of the horse's body is weighed, the weight on the fore-legs will be found to be carrying over twenty pounds less weight than if the head were dependent. The practical application of this fact is obvious—buy horses that carry their heads properly, and keep a stumblor well in hand. It may be added that, as a horse's head weighs between forty and fifty pounds, the position in which he maintains it is of importance. The fore limbs, which are generally the first to give way, and the most severely taxed, should be relieved of their burden as much as possible.

WHEN 10,000 people sat in the new grand stand at the Buffalo driving park Fourth of July, a section of the stand fell. The cause was a weak stairway, which held over forty people at the time. Underneath the stairway was a wine-room, which had been crowded a moment before. They were climbing back to their seats in the stand to witness the start of a race when the accident occurred. Caving in so suddenly the stairway took with it a section of the grand stand and forty people, men, women and children, in a mass. Then the immense crowd stood up in their seats and rushed toward the stairway and then back from it again. In the stampede women fainted and were trampled upon, jumped from the stand to the ground, and in other ways contributed to the excitement. After the stand had been cleared the people were held back with difficulty, while those who had fallen were extricated. Carriages were soon at hand and took to their homes about forty men and women, who were but slightly injured or who suffered from the shock. Ambulances took the most severely injured to the hospitals.

ONE of the most remarkable broodmares in equine history was the little bay fourteen-hand mare Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair, that is buried alongside the other great matrons beneath the big oaks in one of the paddocks at Palo Alto. No mare in America whose sire and dam will, like hers, be forever untraced, impressed her peculiar individuality so strongly on her produce. Going among the hundreds of others at the great farm by the lone pine, in an instant the marked similarity of her daughters and their descendants to her stand out in bold relief. You can pick this family out anywhere from among all others. She founded a distinct family of race horses. She was a bay in color, and her eleven daughters were all bays. She never had a foal of the other sex. Of these eleven trotters, eight have produced 2:30 performers, all trotters, among her descendants being Wildflower, 2:21, the two-year-old champion; Manzanita, 2:16, holder of the champion record as a four-year-old; Ah Thare, 2:18½; Liska, (3), 2:28½; Lent, 2:26; Lilac, 2:29½; Saylax, 2:18½; El Rami, 2:16½; Sweetwater (2), 2:26; Wildnut, 2:27½; Wild Bee, 2:29; Newflow, 2:23½; Fresa (2), 2:30½; Wild Boy, sire of Donchica, 2:24; Wildnut, sire of Ariel, 2:27½, and Bedworth, 2:27. Surely Mayflower is a name that will never be effaced from the pages of trotting horse literature.

THE SADDLE.

GREEN B. MORRIS and Galeo Brown have taken all their horses to St. Louis.

JOCKEY TUBERVILLE has been engaged to ride for the Charter Oak Stable.

PRIG has been purchased by Jimmy Shields from the Messrs. Morris for \$1,200.

CHEVALIER and Piggott rode two winners apiece Saturday. The former was also second twice.

JAMES L. FLOON is credited with making a nice winning on Tiberius in the two-year-old race Wednesday.

YOUNG W. S. HOBART paid but \$2,000 for the good performer, Sir Galahad, instead of \$20,000, as reported.

PIGGOTT rode two winners and two seconds Monday. E. Jones, Hinrichs and Ames were the other successful boys.

YANGEBINE worked over the timber Monday morning. She showed her disapproval in the most marked manner.

PAT DUNNE has bought of Tom Moore the brown colt Sant Ilario, by Powhattan, dam Sea Shell. Price private.

JOHN CAHILL, J. Crowley, J. Strauss and A. M. Wilcox, "welshing" bookmakers, were ruled off at Latonia late last week.

CHEVALIER rode two of the winners Wednesday and was third once. Piggott, Riedy and Shaw piloted one winner apiece.

CHEVALIER did the best work in the saddle here Tuesday seen in many a day, piloting no less than four of the five winners.

DARE DOLLAR, by Darebin—Trade Dollar, won a five and a half furlong race at St. Louis Tuesday. He belongs to Green B. Morris.

THE jockeys, stable hands and other habitués of the track were mighty sweet on Del Norte's chances Saturday, and to a man, too, favored the brown colt.

BELLICOSO, J. Naglee Burke's fast Peel colt, won a six and one-half furlong race in 1:22 at Milwaukee Tuesday. The Rook second and Roubia third.

O'CONNELL, the short-bred Kansas horse, beat Simmons and Tartarian six and one-half furlongs Monday at St. Louis in 1:24½. The track must have been slow.

PAUL DUFFY, formerly commissioner for Capt. S. S. Brown and well known on Eastern race tracks, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, on Tuesday, June 25.

ERIE JONES and Chevalier rode two winners apiece Friday, and the latter also piloted a second horse. Burns was up on the long-shot winner, Regal, at 25 to 1.

GEORGE ROSE's book, in charge of Henry Wendt, has been on at Milwaukee, Wis., since July 4th. Racing seems to be going in great shape in the Wisconsin metropolis.

POOR DIGGS! Last year he was a wonder; last fall a marvel; last spring a dog; this spring a wreck, now a selling plater. Truly racing as it is reported is a chameleon.

JOE ULLMAN's yearling by George Kinney, dam Flyaway, is quartered at Barney Schreiber's farm. This is the first horse Joe has owned since he sold Raceland to August Belmont.

JAMES HUNTER, owner of Gold Bug, Wednesday purchased of Jockey Hinrichs the chestnut four-year-old gelding Harry Lewis, by Versailles—Cousin Kate. The price was not made public.

ROGATION is now owned by the firm of Darling & Stewart, the latter Billy Stewart, the well-known jockey. The son of Surinam and Mistletoe showed marked improvement the last time out.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH attended the races Friday for the first time in nearly three weeks. He played Rogation heavily for place at long odds, but lost on Solitario in the last race.

FRANK VAN NESS' horses won the first two races Friday in fine style. Montarey got away second to Johnny Capron, who beat the flag considerably. Her Majesty had an easy time of it.

NELLIE G., the gray daughter of Sampson and an untraced mare, led all the way and broke the seven-furlong record over the hills, which was formerly 1:32. She ran the route in 1:31½.

RIEDY the boy that rode Nellie G. to victory last Saturday, we understand, came out here with the Westchester stable of Johnny Coleman. He started out most auspiciously, that is certain.

TRAINER JIM BROWN says that Charles A. has not been sold to B. C. Holly or to any one, as reported. Our informant was one of those funny fellows whose wit will never be appreciated on this earth.

PETER WEBER reports that people in and around Los Angeles are very enthusiastic these times over horses—thoroughbreds in particular. Nearly every farmer around the City of Angels raises a few flyers.

SPLENDID time was made in every race Wednesday. Silver State ran five and a half furlongs in 1:07½ with 103 pounds up, Tiberius five furlongs in 1:01½ with 92 pounds on, Nellie G. equalled the hill record for five furlongs (1:11), Howard did five and a half furlongs in 1:07½ with 106 pounds up, while with 102 pounds in the saddle Mr. Jingle ran a mile in 1:41½.

RICO was run into by a street-car Tuesday afternoon when about to be brought over the track for his warming-up, and was so badly skinned up that Taylor was allowed to withdraw the old fellow from the third race.

SIR WALTER, by imp. Midlothian—La Scala, by Joe Hooker, has won more money in stakes and purses than any horse ever bred in California, recently topping the \$120,000 mark. Tournament won over \$100,000.

ONLY one of Friday's races was won by an animal sired by an imported horse. The single exception was Her Majesty, by imp. True Briton. Two of the winners were by sons of imp. Bonnie Scotland—Thelma and Regal.

THE Spreckles string of flyers is expected back from St. Louis soon, in charge of the veteran, Cy. Mulkey. Gallant was the only one to win at the Missouri metropolis, though Cadmus was a close second to Figaro in a handicap.

REY DEL CARRERA beat Wernberg and Sir Excess six furlongs Monday over a slow track in 1:13. This was at Brighton Beach, where a mile was won by Aurelian, by Sir Modred, in 1:44, and five furlongs were run in 1:04.

HARRY LOWDEN claims the name Pat Reddy for the chestnut gelding, foaled in 1894, by Apache, dam Maid of Stockdale, by Shannon; second dam Nannie Hubbard, by Hubbard; third dam Demirep, by Melbourne Jr.

W. S. HOBART, the young owner of Bright Phœbus, winner of the Realization Stakes, attended the races at Bay District Friday, coming in for many congratulations over the success of his flyer. The young millionnaire has a grand stable.

QUEEN, the good-looking two-year-old sister to Mainstay, fell and broke her nose in the most terrible manner Tuesday morning, and was destroyed. She was a chestnut in color, owned by Frank Van Ness and considered a most promising youngster.

JOCKEY HINRICHS was fined \$50 for his very careless ride on Rey del Banditos Wednesday. The boy thought when he had Her Majesty beaten that he had the race won, and easing up a bit, was beaten out a neck by Tiberius, who came with a wet sail at the finish.

TOM BOTLE has selected the name TROGA (the Indian for swift current) for the Apache-Julia Martin filly. It is appropriate, and if all the Apaches were given Indian names after awhile there would be little trouble in picking them out by their cognomens.

J. TALEBT CLIFTON, owner of The Lark, Jessie Sturgill, several trotters of note and a mammoth bank account, left for the land of the Esquimaux Friday on the steamer Umatilla, accompanied by his friend, "Duke" Harry Simpkins, of Burlingame Club fame.

GERTIE D., bay mare, by imp. Dalmacardoch—Preciosa, by imp. Leamington, died recently at La Belle Farm, leaving a suckling colt by Burlington. The colt is being raised by hand and is doing well. Gertie D. was eight years old and a good race mare before being retired.—Thoroughbred Record.

A NOTICE has been posted at the race course that hereafter no information will be given regarding jockeys' mounts until 12:30 P. M., except to track officials. For some time past some one has been sending the riders of the various horses to downtown resorts, and the Western Union Telegraph Company, supposed to have this information exclusively, complained.

B. C. HOLLY, of Floden, on Monday purchased of Charles Brown the black four-year-old colt Charles A., son of John A. and Early Rose, by Duke of Montrose. The price was not made public, but \$2,000 was not far from the mark. In Mr. Holly's hands Charles A. will doubtless win his share of the purses.

DIRECTOR LOUIS LISSAK assures us that there was absolutely nothing in the rumor circulated to the effect that racing at Bay District might come to an end soon. He says that the idea of shutting down has not been entertained, and he much regretted that such a story should have gained currency, as it might injure the jockey club.

MR. PERKY BELMONT has purchased from Mr. H. Theobald at private sale the chestnut yearling Billy by Faleetto, out of Addie C., a full sister to the Messrs. Keene's Chorister. Addie C., her dam, was out of Aerolite, dam also of Fellowcraft, Lutherford, Spendthrift and Miser, so that she is bred in the purple, and is besides a good individual. Mr. Belmont, who also owns Magain, intends to get together a small but select racing establishment.

ISINGLASS, by his victory in the Asot Gold Cup, now leads any race horse ever known as a winner. His total winnings are \$587,275, against \$275,770 for Donovan, the former holder of the record at winnig money on the turf. Domino, with something over \$200,000 to his credit, is the largest winner in America. He bids fair to equal Isinglass, being one year younger than the famous English horse.

W. S. HOBART's string, which will be on the way from the East soon, consists of Bright Phœbus (by Faleetto-Buff and Blue), Sir Galahad (purchased a day or two ago of the Messrs. Keene, and by Sir Modred), Joe Ripley, Ferrier, Floodmore, Little Mid, Gold Coin and eight Rancho del Paso-bred yearlings. Of the fifteen animals in Trainer Harris's charge, thirteen were bred in California—eleven at Rancho del Paso.

MR. MCSWENEY, the agent for W. O'B. Macdonough, appeared before the Board of Equalization of San Mateo County July 8th, and asked that the assessment on Ormonde be reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000. He gave as a reason that Ormonde had turned out to be a very poor foal-getter. Ormonde is the famous English thoroughbred for which Mr. Macdonough paid \$150,000. The matter will be considered at the next meeting.

DESCENDANTS of Mosket were in evidence at the South Australian Autumn meeting. On the first day, leaving out of the count the Hurdle Race, four out of the five events were taken by the family. These were First Belt, by Thunderbolt; Freda, by Marlin, and Houghtiness and Auraria, by Trenton. The first named returned the handsome dividend of 236 2s. On the second day Elswick, as we know, won the Cup. Nordenfeldt's other representative, The Possible, ran a second on the opening day.—Anstralian.

PROVINCE, July 5.—There is much dissatisfaction between E. J. Baldwin and his stable manager, W. B. Sink, who is handling the string here, over the running of Philomena on the 8d inst., and it would not be surprising if a new trainer was secured. It appears that Baldwin on the above date played Philomena in one of the local pool-rooms and she was beaten. Baldwin satisfied himself that everything was not as it should be, and in future Dick Loud will have charge of Baldwin's horses.

THE sales of thoroughbreds this year at New York were, in some cases, disappointing, in others good prices were realized. For instance, eleven head by the untitled (in America) Candelmas (brother to St. Blaise) brought an average of \$540. They belonged to C. J. Enright, who bought Elmdorf Stud of the Swigerts. Youngsters by the great sulker, Tea Tray, brought fair prices, such as \$750, 600 and \$500, while a Powhattan colt out of Pearl Thorn fetched \$1,000.

MR. E. S. GARNER in talking about that magnificent race mare, Ida Pickwick, at Latonia last week, said that she was turned out at the farm in Tennessee, but had not been bred because he was confident the old mare would be in racing trim again after the rest. "She has not retired from the turf yet by a good deal," he concluded. Mr. Gardner has broken up his stable at Latonia. He left Franlein and a couple of two-year-olds with trainer Charlie Hughes, and sent the others back to the farm for a rest.—Thoroughbred Record.

FOLLOWING are the probable starters as in the Gentleman Race, one mile on the flat, to be run Saturday July 20th, at Bay District track: Crawford (149 lbs.) Mr. Merry of Sacramento; The Lark (147 lbs.) J. McCarthy; Lonnie B. (147 lbs.) Mark Schuartz; Joe Cotton (149 lbs.) Eddie Graney; Hanford (134 lbs.) St. Campbell; Tom Clark (134 lbs.) Frank Skinner; Prince Devine (134 lbs.) Mr. Joe Sterns; Morgan G. (134 lbs.) H. Forsland. That this will make a most exciting affair and draw immensely is a foregone conclusion. In the past they have proven most attractive, and the association does well to get up another event of this description.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—Barney Schreiber and the "Bone Doctor," John Robbins, who has trained Schreiber's horses for five years, have parted. H. R. Baker, one of the clean-cut figures among race track mechanics, has succeeded Robbins. Schreiber and Robbins part on good terms and through a clash of interests. Robbins owns three or four horses and trains them. They usually turned up in races with Schreiber horses and beat them when their owner laid big bets down on his own. Nasty public talk followed such results, and as Schreiber is one of the most sensitive of men about the running of his horses, and his reputation as an owner, and Robbins obstinate about the places to run those he owned, they agreed to separate. Wednesday Mollie K. Mermaid and the others that Robbins owns were moved from the Schreiber stable at the fair grounds.

Who could have asked the name of the winner of the Grand Prix, who could have condescended to pry into stable secrets, when the whole thing was as plain as an open book? The Grand Prix was instituted in 1863. In the eighth year it was won by a mare, Major Fridolin's Sornette, eight years afterwards came Nubienne, and then another period of eight years brought out Tenebreuse in 1887, so that in 1895 a filly was again bound to win. The Prince of Grange, one of our most excellent sportsmen, during his lifetime had an unconquerable prejudice against the number "13," accounted in France to be most uncaunty, but some of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned as having won a royal stake over Andree, who was numbered thirteen on the card, will have cause to remember gratefully the mystic figures as anything but unlucky ones.—London Sportsman.

THE sale to Mr. De Lopez, of California, of the stud horse Foul Shot is announced. This horse is one of a very useful type, and, though he was not raced long, he proved himself a splendid racehorse as a three-year-old by winning the Great Northern Derby, the City Stakes and other events. Well mated he is likely to prove a success at the stud, for he has already left a number of winners, from mares that are not by any means in the rank of first-class ones. His best representative, Aldershot, was from the best-bred mare he had (Anterina), and she was herself a non-performer. Secrecy, Fish-Ho, Nina Pu, Cloudshot, Strayshot, Flying Shot (for whom 350gs. were refused recently), Miss Shot, Pyroline, Docility, Waylay and Snappcap are winners he has left this season. Foul Shot's gets have won upwards of £1,000 this season in small stakes. He has had no less than twelve winning representatives.—N. Y. Weekly Press.

JOCKEY GRIFFIN gives the following practical views as to mud horses, and the ideas are well worth the attention of students of form and followers of mud horses: "These so-called mud horses are the hardest in the world to get a line on. The trouble lies in the fact that there are different kinds of mud. Form students make no allowance for this fact. They see a horse win a race on sloppy going, and they at once jump to the conclusion that he is a rattling good mud horse. The next time they see the horse on a muddy track they string their checks with him and are liable to be disappointed. Horses that can romp around the track in soft and slippery going may not be able to untrack themselves in mud that is sticky and holding, and vice versa. You must take all these things into consideration when you start to play mud horses. There was that old mare Carmen that I used to own. She could run like a Hindoo on the Latonia or New Orleans track in the mud and could not run at all in the mud at Chicago or Saratoga. It all depends on the going."

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 13, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. SUMMER MEETING.....	Commencing July 20
VALLEJO.....	Aug. 6 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 19 to Aug. 24
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 21 to Sept. 29
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 5
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 10 to Oct. 12
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
LA CROSSE TROTTLING PARK.....	July 8 to July 13
DETROIT DRIVING CLUB—Trotting and Pacing.....	July 22 to July 27
BUFFALO.....	August 6 to August 16
HOUSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

SALINAS CITY.....	July 15
VALLEJO.....	July 15
SAN JOSE.....	August 1
FRESNO.....	August 1
VENTURA.....	August 1
HUENEME.....	August 3
HOLLISTER.....	August 15
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14th

No Race Meeting at Willows.

A telegram from Secretary Freeman of the Willows Fair Association reads as follows: "The meeting advertised to take place here next week was declared off on account of insufficiency of entries." Had the association offered larger purses they would probably have received entries enough to have filled, as a large number of horsemen would be pleased to take their horses there, but on figuring up the cost and the smallness of the purses, they could not see wherein they would make any money even if they won.

The first annual meeting of the Ventura County Agricultural Association will be held at Ventura, October 8th to 12th inclusive. Their programme of trotting, pacing and running races appears in our business columns, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of horsemen to it. Entrance is only five per cent. and entries will close August 1st. The track is new and made on the finest soil to be found there. A large number of box stalls have been erected for the horses, and the hotel facilities of Ventura cannot be surpassed anywhere. Read the advertisement carefully, and send in your entries to Secretary J. L. Newby on or before August 1st.

The advertisement of the Stockton Fair did not arrive in time for this issue. President L. H. Shippee says this will be the best meeting ever held in San Joaquin County, nearly \$20,000 will be distributed among the horsemen. The sum of \$1,500 is offered for the free-for-all trotting race, and the balance of the purses, with the exception of a few colt stakes, will be of the value of \$1,000 each. There will be three light harness events and two for the thoroughbreds every day. A splendid programme is being arranged.

Beginning of the Circuit.

Next Saturday morning all will be bustle and activity at the State Agricultural Society's fair grounds, Sacramento, for at two o'clock the bell in the judge's stand will ring out the glad tidings that the Circuit of 1895 in California has commenced. The band will play its sweetest music, the audience will (we hope) fill the grand stand, the trainers will be all ready to have their well prepared trotters and pacers ready for the battle. The track is as smooth as a billiard table covered with velvet, and by the large number of stalls engaged we have reason to believe that the Summer Meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be successful in every way. The climate which is so different from that around the Bay of San Francisco, being warm and genial at this season of the year (no winds nor fogs to knock the best trotters out), will be a beneficial change not only to the horses but their owners who are anxious to enjoy a week's recreation in the Capital City.

The horses that have been racing at Irvington Park, Portland, are on their way to Sacramento while trains from all parts of the State are coming in daily, unloading their loads of precious freight. Although many believe the prolonged meeting now in progress at the Bay District may deter people from going, nevertheless they will find that the people who patronize running races are already tiring of it and are seeking a change. We do not know of a more welcome one than the meeting to be given at Sacramento next week, the programme of which appears in another column of this issue. While it is a fact that a number of races did not fill, the directors have taken steps to give specials which may prove even more attractive and exciting than the regularly advertised events.

Lay aside all cares next Saturday and take a week's vacation. Go to Sacramento and witness some of the best racing you have ever seen. Cheer the winners and forget the troubles and anxieties of business and give vent to your enthusiastic enjoyment. There are clouds enough to make our pathway dark, let us look for sunshine, fresh air, new scenes, new faces and welcome the old friends who annually assemble at the Breeders meetings to enjoy the excitement and "talk horse."

The Salinas Fair.

This is the last day for the closing of entries to the great Salinas Fair which commences September 30th. Great preparations are being made for this meeting and the people are quite enthusiastic over the prospects. The track with its appointments is not excelled by any south of San Francisco. It is situated only a short distance from the railroad station in one of the prettiest and richest agricultural valleys in California.

The crops of cereals in Monterey County are excellent and prosperous times are assured. The interest in light harness horses never seems to die out in this section of the state, and the many valuable importations or fine trotting stallions and hoodmares from our leading stock farms has contributed to improve the quality of the descendants of the horses which crossed the plains and made this valley their home.

The directors of this association have advertised their coming meeting extensively, and it is our earnest desire to see the horsemen who have never visited Salinas fill out their entry blanks at once and send them to the secretary to-day. This meeting follows the one to be held at San Jose, and a large number of horsemen who visited Salinas last season have already signified their intention of bringing their horses there this year, for they were royally entertained and everything was done to make their visit pleasant. Read the advertisement and act at once.

The San Jose Fair.

The attention of all horse owners is called to the advertisement of the race meeting to be held at San Jose September 24th to 28th inclusive, under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, entries for which will close August 1st. Great preparations are being made for this meeting; as it follows the big race meeting at Stockton it is hoped that entries will be liberally made. The track will be in excellent condition and as there is an unlimited number of box stalls surrounding it horsemen can have no reason to complain. The people of San Jose and vicinity have subscribed liberally to make this meeting a success, and no doubt the grandstands will be filled every day with enthusiastic spectators. Do not forget the date set for the closing of entries, August 1st, and make arrangements to bring your horses to the Garden City race meeting.

Fresno to the Front Again.

The people of Fresno seem to have had a "revival" since Ed Geers, Andy McDowell, J. Curry and other famous drivers with their splendid strings of champions spent a few weeks at their beautiful race track. Benjamin Wright, formerly lessee of the Oakland Race Track, is president of the association, and with Geo. L. Warlow as secretary, backed up by a splendid Board of Directors, they have outlined a programme for a race meeting to be held there October 1st to 5th inclusive, which must meet the approval of every horseman who intends to visit the southern portion of this State this year. The purses being very large and so arranged that all classes will have an opportunity of winning some money. There will be running races, also, which should attract the attention of horseowners who are anxious to woo the fickle goddess over tracks that are not thronged with hundreds of horses of equal speed and powers of endurance.

The track at Fresno is conceded by all horsemen to be as fast, if not the fastest, in California. The climate is lovely, if not, the beautiful tropical and semi-tropical plants which adorn the grounds surrounding this great track would not grow so luxuriantly. There are plenty of stalls, and special rates will be arranged with the railroad whereby horsemen will get their horses there at low rates. Read the advertisement and do not forget to send your entries to Secretary Warlow on or before August 1st.

The Hueneme Fair.

In our advertising columns appears the notice of the great race meeting to be held at Hueneme, Ventura county, September 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. There will be races for running horses, which should attract the attention of owners at the Bay District track. The trotting and pacing races are of a superior class and liberal purses are offered. The track is one of the finest in Southern California and the climate is unsurpassed. As Hueneme is included in the Southern California Circuit horsemen can rely upon securing considerable money at the meetings to be given there. The prospects for a good year in this portion of the State were never better. Money is plenty, the people are great lovers of good racing and turn out at all the meetings in a way which makes one think that Governor Budd made the greatest mistake of his life when he antagonized such an assemblage by his vetoing the agricultural fair bill. Entries for this race meeting will close August 3d. Send for entry blanks at once to Secretary Thos. H. Merry, Hueneme, Cal.

It has been decided by the executors of the James G. Fair estate to sell at auction a number of the choice trotters, broodmares, colts and fillies now on the Sonoma farm. By referring to the advertisement it will be noticed that some of the representatives of the best and most fashionable sires in America are offered. Most of the mares are stunted to that king of sires of early and extreme speed, Gossiper, 2:14½, a horse whose progeny are more highly esteemed than any that ever stood in Los Angeles, and others are stunted to the game Vasto, 2:16½. There are choice roadsters and double teams that have individuality as well as speed, and in this collection the most exacting road drivers, as well as the most experienced breeders of fine trotters will find just what they have long been looking for. The sale will take place in this city August 1st.

KLAMATH, 2:11½, earned a record of 2:10½ and won a race at La Crosse, Wis., on Wednesday, in three straight heats, which set the talent to wondering how fast he can go. He beat Nightingale and Kentucky Union; they never could head him on the homestretch. At the same meeting the wonderful pacer, Robert J., paced the first quarter of an exhibition mile in 0:32, the half in 1:03, the three-quarters in 1:34 and the last quarter in 0:30. Time for the mile, 2:04. He never made a skip during the journey.

At La Crosse, Wisconsin, Thursday, Monroe Salisbury's black champion, Directly, broke the world's record for three-year-old stallions easily by pacing the mile in 2:10½. He won the event in straight heats, his time being 2:14½, 2:13½ and 2:10½. Alix could do no better than 2:09½ in her exhibition mile the same day. This 2:10½ equals the trotting record made November 12, 1892, at Nashville, Tennessee, by Arion against time.

THERE is not a word of truth in the rumor that the race meeting at the Bay District track will discontinue soon. On the Fourth of July over 4,000 people paid for admission to the track.

The Californians in the East.

The horses that left the Pacific Slope to meet the fastest cracks in the East have not been creating as great a furore as many people expected. There are some admirers of these horses who never stop to consider that the climatic changes in the East are very trying on the constitution of our California-bred horses, and especially those that have been trotting on tracks around the bay of San Francisco. The change of feed and water, has also, much to do with taking away the strength of our horses. The meeting at Denver served to substantiate the statement so often made about the wonderful speed and gameness of Directly, 2:07½, and the race horse qualities of the bay filly, Red Nutting. The Red Oak meeting was not productive of anything phenomenal in the way of great races being won in wonderful time by our California horses. The meeting was ended before the date set for closing on account of heavy rains. The horses were then taken to St. Joseph, Missouri, where Alix, over a heavy track, trotted in 2:07. They are now at La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Andy McDowell lets his presence be known by issuing the following challenge. If Directum's hackers, or Pa Hamlin thinks Fantasy can take her measure, this is their opportunity:

"As certain parties owning fast trotters have circulated reports that Alix is badly out of condition and will not be able to equal or best her record this season, I hereby offer to match her against any trotter in the world for \$5,000 a side, the race to be trotted on any first-class track after her present engagements have been fulfilled. Furthermore, I will enter her in a race with any other three trotters at \$5,000 a corner, the winner to take all, and the distance flag to be twenty yards from the wire.

A. McDOWELL."

Directum met Fantasy, David B. and Kentucky Union at Minneapolis, July 3d, and was defeated by Fantasy, much to the surprise of the talent. But Directum will be ready a little later on.

At Terre Haute, Indiana, John Dickerson has the San Mateo Stock Farm horses, and on the Fourth of July he gave two of the Guy Wilkes youngsters records. One was Fred Kohl, out of Mystic, by Nutwood. This handsome colt got a record of 2:19½, and won his race. Lucina, a daughter of Guy Wilkes, out of Hattie, by Electioneer, won two heats and got a mark of 2:24½, and from all we can learn the San Mateo Stock Farm youngsters will give a good account of themselves at Saginaw, Michigan, next week.

Orrin A. Hickok has Hulda, the great mare trotting halves in 1:07 and miles in 2:20, and hopes to have his good Californians lead the pick of the Eastern stock farms. The native equine sons and daughters of the Golden West that have been sold at recent auctions are showing up well, and at every meeting we find that they are winning some money and lowering their records. The progeny of sires that were bred here are taking the front rank, and the names of the leading sires here are as familiar to Eastern readers as Hambletonian, Electioneer or Geo. Wilkes.

When such horsemen as Goldsmith, Geers, Curry, McDowell, Hickok, Dustin, Starr, Kelly, and, in fact, all the leading knights of the sulky in the East, have campaigners in their charge this year that trace directly to these California sires, surely we have reason to congratulate ourselves on the boom our Californian horses will receive in 1895. The horses that started from here to engage in the grand circuit may not appear as often as some of our impatient stay-at-homes would prefer, but the horses are in good hands and will appear when the races for which they are entered are called. That they will render a good account of themselves we are confident, and that before the snow flies some one of these will return with the 2:00 mark on his banner we firmly believe.

WM. CORBITT, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, departed for a trip to Saginaw, Michigan, last Tuesday morning. He will accompany his splendid string of horses all through the Eastern circuit. He will be back in time for the California Jockey Club meeting. We wish him a pleasant and profitable trip and a safe return.

DR. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society, says he will send in a report of the meeting of the directors of the Society in time for our next issue.

THE rumor was current at the track this week that racing would shut down for a time unless there was a marked change for the better at an early date. Whether there was anything in the rumor could not be learned, but the fact remains that the fields have been so small of late that the bookmakers are averse to paying \$100 per day for their privilege. The conditions governing the races are being complained of also. The jockey club folks can make things go in good shape if they will just do away with that \$10 entrance fee that is making owners poor, and if it is taken off races will fill well, more bookmakers will go on and the association will gain in more ways than one in the long run.

What Isinglass Accomplished.

At Ascot, on June 20th, the feature was the race for the Gold Cup, a trophy valued at 1,000 sovereigns each, for all ages, at about two miles and a half. It was won easily by three lengths by Mr. H. McCalmont's bay horse Isinglass, by Isonomy, out of Deadlock, five years old. Mr. T. Cannon's bay colt Reminder, four years, was second, half a length before Captain Macbell's brown horse Kilsallaghan, five years, third.

The betting was 11 to 2 on Isinglass, 6 to 1 against Reminder and 33 to 1 against Kilsallaghan.

Isinglass was wildly cheered as Mr. McCalmont led him from the course to the saddling enclosure. This is his last race, as he goes immediately to the stud.

After a career on the turf which has been most successful, and in some respects phenomenal, Isinglass has been retired to the stud. An almost unbroken series of victories is his record from his start as a two-year-old in the maiden plate at Newmarket in 1892 to his last appearance at Ascot on June 20, when he won the Gold Cup. He was only defeated once during his whole career, and that was in the race for the Lincolnshire Plate at Manchester in 1893, in which, carrying 137 pounds, he finished second to Raeburn, 127 pounds; La Fleche, 143 pounds, third, and Caroline fourth. Out of a total of twelve starts he has to his credit eleven wins and one second. This is a record which is seldom, if ever surpassed, either from the racing standpoint or from the standpoint of a money winner, for he has been a veritable gold mine to his owner, having won the princely sum of \$250,000. This is the largest sum ever won by an English race horse during his turf career, being considerably more than Donovan's total, Isinglass' nearest rival.

In his four-year-old form he won the following races: The Prince of Wales Stakes, in which he carried 143 pounds, defeating Bullington, Ladas, St. Florian, Ravensbury, Priestholme and Raeburn, over the Bunbury mile; the Eclipse Stakes, about one mile and a quarter, carrying 142 pounds, the field behind him including Ladas, Ravensbury, Raeburn, Iris Wake, Throstle and Priestholme, and the Jockey Clubs Stakes, distance one mile and two furlongs, 142 pounds. In this event Gouvernail was second, and the other starters were Son o' Mine, St. Florian, Raeburn, Priestholme and Throstle. His winnings in these stakes amounted to \$157,490. He has only started once this year, and that was in the race for the Gold Cup at Ascot. After the race he was loudly cheered by all present. English sportsmen were loath to see this champion retire, for the general opinion among sportsmen is that Isinglass is the horse of the decade. His ability as a weight-carrier was remarkable, hardly any impost seeming too great for him. His performances as a two-year-old were the cause of much comment, and attracted the attention of sportsmen everywhere. An effort was made to bring him to America. Colonel W. P. Thompson offered \$100,000 for him as a two-year-old, but this offer was refused. His career in the stud will be watched with even more interest than was his career on the turf, and great things are expected of him.

Mr. Logan's Colossal Task.

An experiment that will be watched with great interest by trotting-horse breeders is the contemplated exportation in the near future of whole shiploads of horses. Mr. John A. Logan has avowed his intention to gather together and export to London no less than fifty-five roadsters, thirty of which are to be matched in pairs, and several of these pairs to be able to trot to pole in 2:25 or better. Mr. Logan recognizes that he has set himself a colossal task to collect such a large band of roadsters that will conform to the standard he has set. Each animal, he says, must be of some solid color, bay, brown or dark chestnut, fifteen hands and three-quarters or over, and not one to have a record slower than 2:30. To find fifty horses meeting these requirements, the trotters' rank will have to be ransacked to the uttermost, for while allowing that they might easily be found, it is certain that comparatively few will be offered at a dealing price. Great attention will be paid to purchasing only those possessing the sort of action favored in Great Britain, and it is conceded that this action is not generally associated with 2:25 speed. However, be the difficulties what they may, the fact remains that the effort is to be made to buy such a lot of horses and place them on the London market. If Mr. Logan succeeds he will create something of a sensation in horse dealing circles in that ancient city, but whether the men who buy high-priced horses in England will purchase them is another story altogether. In all probability the horses, if really fine individuals and good actors in their slower paces, will find a ready sale at remunerative prices, for the majority of fast trotters that have been taken to England have not been good to look at and those that were have commanded large prices. The British dealers are the most enterprising in the world and should they find that this lot of American horses quickly finds buyers there is no doubt that they will speedily sail for our shores to procure another supply. The British dealer cares not where he buys his horses so long as he can find those which the buyers want; and, moreover, if this stylish lot of trotters should be favorably recognized the American national horse will have found a new field. Hitherto trotters have found no great favor in England, but their merits have never yet been exploited as they will when the consignment spoken of reaches London under the care, ownership and management of a reputable gentleman well known in breeding circles on both sides of the ocean. Should these horses be favorably received they will open up a trade that will put hundreds of thousands of dollars in our breeders' pockets during the years to come.—Coaching.

The Stanford-Tyler Nuptials.

The marriage of Mr. Albert Edward Stanford and Miss Gertrude Tyler took place in Chicago on Wednesday, the 19th of June.

Mr. Stanford has had a varied and interesting experience. He has been brought up from childhood as a steeplechase rider and trainer of blooded horses. He was born in Balarat, Victoria, Australia, and was for several years employed by the Sultan of Johore in his favorite pursuits. Later he

came to America and has been engaged in the stables of E. J. Baldwin and Leland Stanford. He spends half his time in Chicago and the other half in California. He is himself the owner of some valuable horseflesh.

Of his bride, our people know her well. Several years ago she was engaged in teaching one of the departments of our city schools, and endeared herself alike to parents and pupils. Since 1892 she has been a resident of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford arrived in Centralia last Tuesday morning, and have been the guests of the bride's mother. They will soon take their departure for California.

The Enterprise extends to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford its most hearty congratulations.—Centralia (Ill.) Enterprise.

Pearl Fisher Sold.

It has been heard that the well-known trotting mare, Pearl Fisher, has been sold to Mr. E. L. Larrabee of Montana, and will soon be sent to her new home. It is to be regretted that Oregon is to lose so good an animal as this mare is, always a consistent performer, game to the core, well-bred and a beauty. She was bred by Adam Fisher, one of the pioneer horsemen of Oregon, and named her after his daughter Pearl. Mr. Fisher campaigned her for a number of years, always winning money with her. Last season she went to California in Sam Casto's stable, and when there took a record of 2:18½. As Mr. Fisher is getting along in years and not able to look after her, she was sold last winter to some gentleman in this city, and was hoped she would remain in Oregon. She has been since sold in John Green's stable. The Montana people know when they see a good thing, and are not slow to get it.—Rural Press.

Two Good Ones.

Messrs. Winship & Keating have secured two good horses for their California circuit. One of them is Hamrock, 2:19½ owned by Hon. Richard Evarding, of this city. He was bred and raised by H. McGuire, who campaigned him for two years and then sold him to Mr. Everding. He was sired by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Rockwood. Messrs. Winship & Keating were attracted to him in the 2:19 class, which he won, and liked him so well that they at once made arrangements with Mr. Everding to race him this season. The other is Pathmont, full brother to Alto, 2:16. Pathmont is a natural pacer, and evidently is the making of a great horse. He was bred by P. J. Mann, who sold his dam while carrying him to Hon. Van B. DeLeshmutt, and by him sold to Harry Miller, of Grant's Pass. We congratulate Messrs. Winship & Keating on being able to secure two such good horses.—Rural Spirit.

WOODFORD STRINGFIELD, a turfman with an interesting history, died at Lexington, Ky., June 25. This veteran turfman was known in racing: in sporting circles from ocean to ocean. He was born in Barron county, Kentucky, sixty-four years ago. "Early in his life he adopted the profession of a jockey, and rode with distinction on all the great southern race tracks for the wealthy planters and breeders racing their horses for real sport in those days. He rode in races with such jockeys as Joa Laird, Jack Minor, Gill Patrick, besides others of lesser note. He became dissatisfied with racing and entered a law school. He was successful at the bar, practicing with such famous legal lights as Dan Voorhees, ex President Harrison, the late Governor Morton, ex-Vice President Hendricks, ex-senators McDonald, Thompson, La-mont and others. He was building up a lucrative practice when the war broke out, and, while a union man in belief, he was southern born and raised, and he determined not to take part in the struggle. He went to New York, and, after practicing law in the metropolis for awhile, went to Washington, where for years he associated with some of the most brilliant statesmen than in the annals of public life. After the war he concluded to return to Kentucky and pursue the career of a turfman, which he had cherished from the time he became a jockey. Accordingly he got together a good stable of thoroughbreds, and was for a number of years a prominent figure as an owner and turfman in the west. Among the famous horses he raced successfully might be named Frogtown, Catina, Nema, Master John, Marodac, Enlistier, Ravanna, Athon and Quintard. He has always borne the distinction of having brought out the famous turfman Byron McClelland, who did his first riding on the horses of Mr. Stringfield. Eight years ago he was injured in a runaway, and from the time of the accident he had been out of the city but once—this accident being ultimately the cause of his death.

A good many people imagine that the American runner is the fastest horse in the world, but such ideas are not correct. Salvador with 110 pounds up ran a mile in a trial in 1:35½ when he was four years old. Domroschen, a three-year-old filly with 122 pounds up, ran the Rowley mile—one mile and eleven yards—in 1:36 2-3, which is a great deal better performance than Salvador's. Drake Carter with 115 pounds up ran three miles in 5:24 on a scraped track, while Potsea with 131 pounds up on the turf covered the same distance in Australia in 5:23½. Memoir with 122 pounds up ran the Oaks distance, one mile and a half in 1:50 4-5, over turf, which on our track would be equal to 1:55 4-5. Amphion with 141 pounds up ran the Rowley mile in 1:42 2-5, which is as good as 1:38 2-5 on our scraped track. No, our horses are not the fastest by any means—our tracks are the fastest. All of our horses get their speed from the English sprinter. Salvador never saw the day that he could out-print his sire Prince Charles. The first horse that imparted speed to the American horses was Australian, who was by West Australian, the speediest of horses, and it is from this horse that Harry O'Fallon inherits his speed producing powers. Our old breeds of horses, like Wagner and Boston, had no speed—1:47 for the mile was all they could do, while the English horse of the same period like Touchstone, Elis and Don John were running as fast as Longfellow, Iroquois and Ten Broeck. Don John covered the St. Leger course in 1858 in 3:17, while it took Iroquois 3:20 3-5 to cover the same ground and Rayon d'Or 3:21 and the great Ormonde 4:21 2-5.

It is too bad that the last quarter in the record race of Mulberry's last Saturday could not have been run a shade faster than 0:26½, for then Al Farrow's record, made six years ago at San Jose, would have been shattered. The fractional time in last Saturday's great race was 0:25, 0:49½, 1:13½, 1:26 (for seven furlongs). The middle half was, therefore, run in 0:48½. Mulberry carried seven pounds more than Al Farrow, so that his name should go at the top of the list.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Small Fields the Rule, but the Attendance Does Not Lessen—Betting Brisk, but Only a Few Bookmakers to Handle the Coin—Track Fast and Coast Records Equalled. The Races in Detail.

TWO HUNDRED AND FOURTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 5.



HIS was one of those days where the talent smile and smile and keep on getting the money out of the boxes of the hookies. Four straight favorites finished home in front of their fields, while a fifth was second at the wind-up. The weather was all that could be desired, the attendance excellent, considering that the card was not one to enthuse over. Frank Van Ness started hut

two of his flyers, but pulled down the big end of the purses in both races. Monterey had to work hard nearly all the way to gain his victory, but Her Majesty galloped away from her field at the finish. Regal was the only long shot to win, he being as good as 25 to 1 in the betting in the last race, five furlongs, selling. E. Jones and Chevalier rode two winners apiece, Burns being on Regal.

Johnny Capron, with Piggott up, beat the flag by about three lengths in the first race, but Rogation and Monterey gradually closed on him until, reaching the homestretch, he was but two lengths in front of the favorite, Monterey, who was driven hard until about seventy yards of the finish, where little Jonea wisely ceased heating his tattoo with the whip and urged the colt along with his hands, winning handsily by one and a half lengths at the close, Rogation in a fierce drive beating Johnny Capron out a nose for place honors.

Her Majesty, the 1 to 3 favorite off second, led Don Pedro past the half by a neck, into the homestretch by one and a half lengths and won easily by a length, Don Pedro getting the place driving by half a length.

Thelma, a 3 to 5 favorite in the seven-furlong race, dashed to the front in the first half-dozen strides, and not headed, won easily by a length from Arnette, who beat Little Cripple three parts of a length for the place.

Boreas won the six-furlong handicap in grand style, coming from the rear, running around his field and winning off by two lengths. Bernardo a handy second, a length from Centurion. Ali Baba led up to the last sixteenth.

Old Regal, 25 to 1 for some time in the betting, led all the way in the last race, winning easily by one and a half lengths, Reno, the favorite, second, half a length before Amigo.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, about six furlongs, setting, brought out a field of six. Monterey was a 3 to 5 favorite, 1 to 2 in most books, after opening at even money. Tom Clarke was at 4 to 1, Johnny Capron 8, Halifax 9, Rogation 25 (40 at one time), Gold Dust 40 to 1. Johnny Capron beat the flag to the extent of about three lengths, Monterey second, Rogation next. Capron opened up a gap of about six lengths, but at the half-pole his lead was hut two, Rogation second, two and one-half lengths before Monterey. Rogation and Monterey steadily crept up on the Southern California representative until, turning for home, he was hut a length to the good, Rogation second, three parts of a length from Monterey. The latter got up on even terms with Johnny Capron about a sixteenth from home, under the whip, then Eddie Jones sensibly stopped whipping, and, hard-riden, Monterey won cleverly by one and one-half lengths, Rogation in a great drive heating Johnny Capron a nose for place. Time, 1:13½.

The second race, five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, brought four to the post. Her Majesty was a 1 to 3 favorite, Dancing Girl 7 to 1, Spry Lark 10, Don Pedro 10 to 1. Don Pedro, Her Majesty, Dancing Girl was the order to a poor start. Her Majesty got her neck in front as they passed the half, Don Pedro second, two lengths before Dancing Girl. Her Majesty drew away gradually and led into the homestretch by one and a half lengths. Don Pedro second, half a length before Spry Lark. Her Majesty galloped along and won easily by a length, Don Pedro, driving, half a length before Spry Lark. Time, 1:02½.

A seven-furlong race had six starters. Thelma opened at 4 to 5 and closed at 3 to 5. Arnette opened at 2 to 1 and closed at 3. Little Cripple was at 7, Howard 10, Nabopolim 30 and Duke Stevens 50 to 1. They were off to an excellent start, Arnette, Thelma, Howard the order. Thelma was in front in the first half-dozen strides and led past the quarter by a length and a half, Arnette second, a length from Howard. Duke Stevens ran up very fast, and at the half it was Thelma by one and a half lengths, Duke Stevens second, lapped by Howard. Thelma held her own going to the homestretch, Howard having rushed up second, in a most business-like way, nearly two lengths before Arnette, Little Cripple coming close against the rails. Thelma was not hurried or worried coming down the straight, winning handsily by a length from the game little Arnette, who beat the fast-coming Little Cripple three parts of a length for place, Howard dying away badly in the final sixteenth. Time, 1:27½.

The fourth race, a six furlong handicap, had Boreas for a red-hot favorite, he opening at 7 to 5 and closing at even money. Bobolink, Centurion and Bernardo were at 5 to 1, Ali Baba 10 to 1. Ali Baba, Bobolink, Centurion was the order to a first-rate start, the favorite being away last, however. Ali Baba led at the half by a length, Bobolink, Bernardo third by a like distance, a head behind Centurion. Ali Baba even increased his lead in the run to the homestretch, Bernardo second now, a head before Bobolink, Boreas coming through like a shot. The favorite did not head Ali Baba until about seventy yards of the finish, when coming like a dash, he won easily by two lengths, Bernardo getting the place handsily, a length from Centurion, third.

Time, 1:14½—a great run for a three-year-old that had to come around his field from last place.

The last race was at five furlongs, selling. Reno was an even money favorite in most books, 5 to 5 in a few. Red Idle was at 3 to 1 (opened at 4), Soledad 7 (played down from 10), Amigo 8, Solitario and Claire 10, Regal 20 to 1 (25 at one time). They got away to a fine start, Regal, Soledad, Solitario, being the order. Regal drew clean of his field in a few strides and led by one and one-half lengths at the half-mile ground, Reno second, lapped by Red Idle, who a moment later was cut off. Into the homestretch it was Regal first by two lengths, Soledad, Solitario and Reno heads apart as named. Regal easily held on to the end, winning by one and one-half lengths, Reno second, half a length before Amigo, who was coming like a shot at the end. Claire, last away, was close up, running a good race. Time, 1:02½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 6.

While the fields in four out of the five races were meager, it was a notable day's racing, for the events were in most instances closely contested and in the last race the record of the Pacific Coast at a mile was equalled by the tall, leggy bay son of imp. Deceiver, Mulberry, who just beat the splendid cripple Royal Flush, a head in the last stride in 1:40 flat. Thelma led by a very small margin for about three furlongs, then Royal Flush took up the running, leading Thelma a length at the half and two lengths into the homestretch. The hot pace told on Royal Flush's dickey legs in the last part of it, Mulberry crawling up inch by inch on Flush, who was under the whip, and winning in the last jump by a very small margin. The winner carried ninety-two pounds, or seven more than did the original maker of the record, Al Farrow, in San Jose, when he beat Geraldine but a trifle. The track was in excellent order this afternoon, the attendance moderate and the betting fairly lively. Favorites won on two occasions, the remaining events being taken by a 25 to 1 shot and two second choices. Piggott and Chevalier rode two winners apiece and Riedy, a new-comer from the East one—Nellie G., at 25 and even 30 to 1. The little fellow got the gray mare away in front, sailed away and was never headed.

Silver State, favorite at post-time over Greenback Jr. waited on the last-named and Little Tough until nearing the homestretch, then shot to the fore easily and won by two lengths, Little Tough, at 50 to 1 (10 to 1 place), nosing out Arno for the place.

Nellie G., the 25 to 1 shot, led all the way in the seven furlong race over the hills, and won by a length from Carmel, who sulked fully half the journey and came like a shot in the last quarter. May Day, equal favorite with Carmel, ran a disappointing race.

Joe K., favorite, got away second, was taken hack last, then came on in the homestretch and won by a neck from Rey del Bandidos, who beat Ledette fully a head. Monitor, who had led by a couple of lengths, tired badly in the last furlong and was interfered with, Rey del Bandidos being put down as the offender and set hack last, Ledette filly being awarded the place and Monitor the show.

Del Norte won the mile and a quarter handicap handsily by a good length, Flirtilla, the favorite, second, three parts of a length from Commission, who had led most of the way. The move on Flirtilla was made too late. At the finish she was gaining fast, and it looked as if the filly should have won the race.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at six furlongs, selling, with seven starters. Silver State, backed down from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5, went to the post a slight favorite. Greenback Jr. opened at 5 to 5, closed at 8 to 5. Arno was at 4 (5 at one time), imp. Lady Splendor 40, Little Tough 50, Drucilla 100 and Prince 150 to 1. They were off to an excellent start, Little Tough first and going like a shot, Silver State next. Greenback Jr. ran up like a streak and was a head in front at the half, Little Tough second, one and a half lengths before Silver State. The latter was sent along nearing the three quarter pole, and as they swung around for home Silver State was leading by daylight, Little Tough and Greenback Jr. being head and head. Silver State kept on and won easily by two lengths, Little Tough out-gaining Arno who looked very dangerous in the homestretch and heating him out a nose for the place. Time, 1:15.

The second race was over the hills, seven furlongs, selling. Carmel and May Day closed equal favorites at 9 to 5, the former receding in the betting from 7 to 5. Crawford was at 2 (backed from 2½), Nellie G. 25 to 1. There was considerable cutting up at the post. Carmel acting the worst of the lot. Finally the flag to a fair start, Nellie G., Carmel, May Day the Order. Carmel went wide on the first turn and fell hack third, Nellie G. assuming a lead of a length, by which distance she was in front at the quarter. Carmel second again, a neck before Crawford. At the half-mile mark Nellie G. had increased her lead to two lengths, May Day second, one and one-half miles from Carmel, who was sulking. They ran in about this order up the first hill and down into the hollow. A quarter of a mile from home Nellie G. was two lengths to the good, May Day second, three before Carmel. Nellie G. was still as far in the front at the summit of the last hill, May Day second, Carmel closing up. He came like a shot after Nellie G., but it was too late, the gray mare winning, hard driven, by a length, Carmel second, two lengths from May Day. Time, 1:31½—the record at the distance over the hills.

A six-furlong handicap for two-year-olds came next. Joe K. was a favorite at the close, backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. Monitor was at 11 to 5, Ledette filly and Rey del Bandidos 44 each. They were away to a fair start, Monitor, Joe K., Rey del Bandidos the order. Monitor drew away at once and led by two lengths passing the half, apparently running easily, Ledette filly second, one and a half lengths before the other two, head and head. Monitor led by that same two lengths turning for home, Ledette filly next, but a head before Rey del Bandidos. Monitor began to tire badly and everything had caught him, a lot of jostling resulting in Monitor falling hack last. Joe K. came on and won handsily by a good neck, Rey del Bandidos beating Ledette filly a

head for place. The judges disqualified Rey del Bandidos for fouling, and gave Ledette filly the place and Monitor third place. Time, 1:15½.

Amile and a quarter handicap had four starters. Flirtilla was a favorite at 7 to 5, Del Norte at 2 to 1 and heavily played, Malo Diablo 3½ and Commission 5 (played down from down from 9 to 2). They went away to a good start, Flirtilla at once rushing into the lead, with Commission after her. Flirtilla led passing the stand by a neck, Commission second, a length before Malo Diablo. Chevalier took Flirtilla hack nearing the three-quarter pole, where Commission led by three parts of a length, Malo Diablo second, lapped by Flirtilla. At the half Commission was first by only a neck, Malo Diablo next, one and a half lengths before Del Norte, Flirtilla last by a very small margin. Commission led into the homestretch by three parts of a length, Del Norte, who had been running under a pull, second, a length from Flirtilla. Del Norte had Commission beaten a furlong from home, fully, and Flirtilla had been allowed to fall hack until she was apparently done for. Between the eighth and sixteenth poles Chevalier began sending the filly along, and though she made up a couple of lengths and was gaining fast at the finish, Del Norte passed the mark a trifle over a length in front, rather handsily. Flirtilla second, three parts of a length from Commission. Time, 2:08½. Had Chevalier begun to ride Flirtilla hard a sixteenth further back the filly would in all likelihood have been very close to that first money, if indeed she had not won.

A mile owner's handicap wound up the day's sport, and probably more interest was centered in it than in any event of the day, for there was a chance that the Pacific Coast record for a mile, 1:40, made by Al Farrow with eighty-five pounds up, would be shattered. Thelma opened at 1 to 2, closed at 7 to 10. Mulberry was backed from 2 to 1 to 9 to 5. Royal Flush was at 4½ to 1. They were away to a splendid "go" head and head and in motion. Thelma hugged the inner rail and tried to open up a gap, but Royal Flush was like a ghost at her shoulder, Mulberry trailing a couple of lengths away. Past the half Thelma and Flush were heads apart, Mulberry three lengths away. As they neared the half Royal Flush assumed command, leading a length at the half-mile ground, Mulberry a trifle over a length further away, the half having been negotiated in 0:49½. At the three-quarters Royal Flush was two lengths to the good, Mulberry second, half a length before Thelma. Mulberry now began to steadily creep up on Flush, until, a furlong from home, the little red horse was hut half a length to the good. A sixteenth from home Jones was at the hat on Royal Flush and Mulberry was still creeping forward. In the last jump, amid great excitement, Mulberry got up and won by a short head, Royal Flush six lengths before Thelma. When the time, 1:40, equalling the Pacific Coast record for the distance, was hung up, the applause was vociferous. The race was a better one than Al Farrow's, because Mulberry carried seven pounds more weight. The weights were: Mulberry (4 years), 92; Thelma (4 years), 88; Royal Flush (6 years), 84 pounds. The fractional time was: Quarter, 0:25; half, 0:49½; three-quarters, 1:13½; seven-eighths, 1:26; mile, 1:40. Eddie Jones, rider of Royal Flush, declares that one of the "dickey" legs of the little red horse gave out a sixteenth from home, otherwise he would have won the money and reduced the Pacific Coast Record. It will be noticed that the last quarter was run in the slow time of 0:26½, the time by quarters being 0:25, 0:24½, 0:24½, 0:26½. This made them run the "middle half" in 0:48½.

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 8.

Some superb racing was had at old Bay District track this chilly afternoon, there being three close finishes in the five events run off. The races were captured by one favorite, two second and two third choices. One real "good thing" went through, Red Dick in the last race, who was backed down from 12 to 3 to 1.

The attendance was fair and the speculation fairly lively. Good time was made in all the races. Piggott carried off the pigskin honors, with two wins and two seconds to his credit. E. Jones, Hinrichs and Ames rode the remaining winners.

O'Bee, an even-money favorite at the close, got away third, shot to the front and won easily by one and one-half lengths from Ike L., who was poorly ridden. My Charm was a far-away third.

Clara Johnson was favorite in the second race and was first away, hut the Apache-Linda Vista filly captured the coin by a scant length, with Walter J. in the place and Don Pedro a good third. Walter J. would have won easily but for being cut off and having to run around his field.

Miss Garvin, second choice at 2½ to 1, ran second to Greenhack Jr. for about five furlongs, then passed to the front and won with ease by two lengths, Normandie, the favorite, second, a length before Claudius. Hy Dy, who was plunged on toward post time, ran a poor race.

Gold Bug took the fourth race by a head from Sir Richard, who was disqualified for fouling and the place given to Myron, the pace-maker, the show to Lady Jane, who was interfered with badly in the homestretch, though she was apparently beaten at the time.

Red Dick, backed from 12 to 1 to 3 to 1, opened up a gap of six lengths going to the homestretch, and dying away fast in the final sixteenth, lasted just long enough to heat the favorite, Tuxedo, a nose, Dr. Gardner third, three lengths away.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling. O'Bee opened at 7 to 5 and closed at even money in most books, 11 to 10 in a couple. Ike L. was at 2 to 1, My Charm 3, Solitario 25 to 1. They were off to an excellent start, Ike L., Solitario, O'Bee the order. O'Bee soon got to the fore, and led by one and a half lengths at the half, Ike L. second, two lengths before My Charm. O'Bee increased his lead to three lengths by the time the three-quarter pole was reached, Ike L. second, three lengths before My Charm. O'Bee simply galloped in a winner by one and a half lengths, Steele letting Ike L. swerve at a great rate in the homestretch and riding a very poor race. Three lengths further away, third, came My Charm. Time, 1:08½—a good race.

The second race was at four furlongs, for two-year-olds,

Clara Johnson was a hot favorite, played down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. The Apache—Linda Vista was at 5 to 1, Don Pedro and Walter J. 6 (latter receded from 2½), Gladette gelding 10, Torso—Lady Leinster filly and Brinnania 20, Belle Oak 40 to 1. There was a delay of twenty-five minutes at the post, caused by the refusal of the Lady Leinster filly to break and the anxiety of Walter J. and others to get off in front. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, the order being Clara Johnson, Gladette gelding, Brinnania. The first-named fell back in a jiffy, and Walter J., off about fourth, was cut off, falling back last. He ran around the hunch like a Hindoo, and was fourth turning for home. The order as they made the final turn was Lady Leinster filly first by a head, Don Pedro second, half a length before Linda Vista filly. Don Pedro assumed command and led up to within seventy-five yards of the finish, when Linda Vista filly passed him, and coming on strong, won by a scant length, Walter J. making a fast run and beating Don Pedro out a neck for the place. Time, 0:50½. But for being cut off Walter J. would have won by several lengths.

A mile selling race followed. Normandie was a red-hot favorite, closing at 6 to 5. Miss Garvin was at 2½ to 1, Hy Dy 4 (backed down from 5½), Claudius 7 and Greenback Jr. 20 to 1. They were off to a good start, the order being Normandie, Hy Dy, Miss Garvin. Hy Dy was bumped on the first turn and fell to the rear. Past the quarter Greenback Jr. led by a nose, Miss Garvin second, a length before Normandie. At the half-mile ground it was Greenback Jr. first by a length, Miss Garvin second, lapped by Normandie. Nearing the homestretch Greenback Jr. fell back beaten and Miss Garvin took command, leading by about one and a half lengths turning for home, Normandie second, a head before Greenback Jr. Miss Garvin was not headed, winning handily by two lengths, Normandie second, a length before Claudius, who made a good run the last part of it. Time, 1:42½.

A five-furlong selling race had six starters. Lady Jane was a favorite at 13 to 5, Myron at 3½ to 1, Gold Bug 4, Banjo and Sir Richard 6, Tillie S. 25 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Sir Richard, Tillie S., Myron the order. Myron got to the front in the first sixteenth and led past the half by one and one-half lengths, Tillie S. second, lapped by Lady Jane. Myron led by two lengths into the homestretch. Lady Jane second, one and one-half lengths before Tillie S., Gold Bug fourth. Lady Jane gained on Myron until she was less than a length behind him a sixteenth from home, but here Gold Bug and Sir Richard came up, Lady Jane was bumped by Gold Bug, whom Sir Richard was bearing in on, and in a fierce drive Gold Bug won by a head, Sir Richard second, half a length before Myron, Lady Jane fourth. Time, 1:01½. The judges disqualified Sir Richard, placing Myron second and Lady Jane third.

The last race was at 5 furlongs, selling. Tuxedo, who receded from even money to 2 to 1, was favorite, Red Rose at 2½ to 1, Red Dick 3 (backed down from 12), St. Elmo 4, Wild Rose and Dr. Gardner 15, Red Wing 20 to 1. They were sent off to a ragged start, Red Rose first, Tuxedo second, Red Dick third. The last-named showed a length in front as the half was reached, Tuxedo second, as far from Red Rose. Red Dick went like a ghost in the next quarter, leading by six lengths turning into the homestretch, Tuxedo next, two from Red Rose. A sixteenth from home Ames was doing the "looking backward or how it happened" act, on Red Dick, who, shutting up like all short-bred ones at the finish, just lasted long enough to win by a nose from Tuxedo, who beat Dr. Gardner three lengths for the place. Time, 1:02½. The "good thing" went through all right.

Coming Sires.

Great as have been some of the trotting sires of the immediate past, greater still must prove some of the sires of the immediate future. There can be no decay until maturity has been reached and passed, and most assuredly that point has not been reached in trotting speed production. The older sires do not approach, in breeding, the younger sires and those yet to be foaled, and to suppose that the greatness of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood, etc., will not be eclipsed by young sires now living is not only an acknowledgment that we are not progressing in trotting horse breeding, but that we are actually retrogressing. Hambletonian 10 was immensely superior to his sire, Abdallah 1, as a sire of trotting speed, and, in turn, George Wilkes, Electioneer, etc., were very much greater sires than Hambletonian, and great as was Alexander's Abdallah, by far greater is his grandson, Nutwood. George Wilkes has eighty-two standard performers, while his sons, Red Wilkes and Onward, have already cleared that limit by a liberal margin, and several other sons will likewise clear it. Onward and Red Wilkes both have sons that promise to lead them as sires, and some of their grandsons, bring yet better bred than any of their ancestors, should eclipse everything up to their day and generation, and doubtless will. Whatever may have been the breeding of Dolly Spanker, the dam of George Wilkes, the career of her son as a trotter and progenitor of trotting speed clearly proves that through his dam George Wilkes inherited that which gave him a richer trotting inheritance than was possessed by his sire alone, and through this inheritance he became a greater sire. Red Wilkes and Onward inherited from George Wilkes the fullness of his transmissibility. To this was added the rich trotting leaven from the blood of Mambrino Chief, sire of their dams, and thus these two sires were better bred than their own ancestry on either side, and were entitled to become greater as speed progenitors, which they have done. Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes, inherited still another strong infusion of trotting speed production through his dam, a daughter of Administrator, and he, by the assistance of the blood of Wedgewood from the other side, was enabled to produce John R. Gentry, 2:03½, by the records the fastest harness stallion that has yet appeared. Electioneer has a long lead over any other stallion as a direct sire of standard performers—having 155 to his credit—yet that young sires now living will do as well there is not the slightest doubt. At the present day a stallion no better bred on his dam's side than was Electioneer (before his dam became so great as an individual speed producer) would stand no show at all for public recognition. Yet with an infinitesimally short pedigree he became the most famous of his day. Many of the sons of Electioneer are eminently better bred than was he, and why should they not surpass him as sires? Some of them will. St. Bel, 2:24½, would most assuredly eventually have had a longer list of honor than his illustrious sire had he been spared for an equal number of years of usefulness. St. Bel was foaled in 1882, died in 1891, was in the stud but four seasons, his oldest colts having been

foaled in 1888, and yet, at the close of 1894, he had thirty-six sons and daughters with records from 2:30 to 2:11½, their average records being a trifle less than 2:24½, and their average ages a trifle more than three and a half years. Who would care to venture the assertion that with upwards of twenty years' service in the stud St. Bel would not have sired more than one hundred and forty-seven standard performers? But why should he not? Besides having all of the speed begetting powers that Electioneer could impart, he received through his dam, Beautiful Bells, probably the greatest broodmare that ever lived, additional trotting leaven from C. M. Clay Jr. and Clay Pilot, and through his second dam, Minnehaha, another one of the world's most distinguished matrons, still other trotting strains from Abdallah Chief, C. M. Clay, Abdallah 1, etc. Other young sires possess similar advantages over the great sires of former days, and for a man to hesitate to breed his best mares to some one of the many fast, elegantly bred and individually superb young sires of the present day on the ground that they are comparatively untried is to acknowledge his unbelief in the theory that we are progressing and not retrogressing in harness speed production. The grand old sires that yet survive should, of course, receive consideration, but give the young sires the chance that a logical estimate of their worth would seem to indicate that they are entitled to. The young and untried sires of to-day will be the great sires of the future.

Prevention Better Than Cure.

At almost every meeting of the Boards of Review and Appeals one or more cases are decided in which an owner seeks to recover money paid under protest for fees due on entries made by some other person without his consent. In a case of this sort lately tried before the Board of Appeals an owner who had been suspended for the non-payment of a very small entry fee which he subsequently paid under protest, alleged that he had, when he placed his mare in the trainer's hands, expressly stipulated that she should not be entered in any race without his knowledge and consent. The entry was in the hand writing of the trainer, and the owner stated further that he had not been consulted prior to its being made. The Board, however, held that when a horse is placed in the hands of a trainer for training the trainer may reasonably be regarded as the agent of the owner, and the protest was therefore overruled, the money, something less than twelve dollars, being ordered paid to the association which ordered the suspension. To decide otherwise was to open a door through which any owner might escape the payment of his entry-fees if he chose to allege that his trainer made the engagements without his knowledge. A similar case came before the English Jockey Club some time ago. A horse having been placed in the care of a trainer was by him entered and raced successfully in one or two races. He went wrong and then, an obligation incurred on his behalf not having been met, his owner's name promptly appeared in the forfeit list. He immediately entered his protest, saying that the trainer had made the entries without authorization, and that he, as the owner, was consequently not liable for the forfeits. The Jockey Club, considering that if the owner was not liable for the forfeits, he was not entitled to the winnings, ordered the amount won to be returned for redistribution and levied a fine of fifty pounds on the trainer for making entries when he was not authorized to do so. This decision seems to be the more just of the two, as well as the most likely to be productive of good. Undoubtedly trainers do sometimes exceed their powers in entering horses placed in their charge for development or training. If enough money is won to leave a profit on the transaction, or even to counterbalance the expenditures, the owner most likely will say nothing about it; but as soon as he is called on to make good a deficiency he seeks to shelter himself behind the statement that the trainer had no authority to make engagements for his horse. This may be true enough in every particular, and hence it is far better to prevent trainers exceeding their authority than to punish owners not actually guilty. In other words, in the case first cited the Board would have acted more wisely if it had ordered the moneys won by the mare paid back to be redistributed under the rules, fined the trainer a reasonable amount and suspended him until it was paid. If the owner is not liable for the outgo he should not profit by the income. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so runs the old adage. With a ruling similar to that of the Jockey Club as an established precedent trainers would be very careful not to make entries without proper authorization, and in the event of a dishonest owner seeking to shift responsibility it would be simple enough matter to guage the merits of the case by the documentary and oral evidence introduced.—Horseman.

Potency of Stallions.

There are numerous instances on record where stallions have failed in a majority of cases to impregnate the mares served to them, and some were non-productive in every instance. Mr. John Mills of this city, who has had great experience in breeding, relates that he had a two-year-old colt which served ten mares, and none of them got with foal. The reason he ascribed was this, the colt was a choice one, and had been raised tenderly. It was quite fleshy, and stood in its stall with no exercise whatever. On the other hand a neighbor had a two-year-old stallion which was used quite hard. He served ten mares and nine of them had foals by him. Mr. Mills says he believes quite hard work is necessary for a horse to get healthy offspring, and that it is necessary to make them potent. We have heard of a three-year-old stallion which was kept in a box stall with no work at all for a year, but was used to serve mares with. The result was weak foals that could not stand and the most of them died when a few hours old. Had the colt been jogged all winter and through the season the result would have been no doubt, very different. One of the reasons why the Morgan horse was so valuable in all respects, either for the plow, team or carriage, was that his sires were used to hard labor and their systems were in the most healthy, vigorous condition. Some years ago a chestnut stallion with silver mane and tail was used in a brick yard in Edgecomb, Me. One day he got loose and broke away across country. He was found the next morning and his path established. The result

of that night's escapade was that he got four mares in foal, and all of the colts had his peculiar color—a very light chestnut with the mane and tail nearly white. They were really extra horses. Dr. Cleveland Buck of Woolwich traded for one when it was five years old, and used it in his practice for twenty years, or until his death. After that his son, Dr. Samuel Buck used him, and he lived to be over thirty years of age. Mr. C. E. Mosher always made a practice of serving Onawa to mares even while he was being campaigned, providing a good mare was offered, and the most of his colts with records were begotten while he was in training. We would not advocate a very heavy service for stallions which are being used on the turf, in fact, some should not be used at all; while on the other hand, a horse of placid disposition could occasionally have a service, and other things being equal, the foal would be the better because its sire was in a high state of vigorous health.—Spirit of the Hub.

The Starter.

We have received a marked copy of the Cincinnati Tribune, in which the starter is severely arraigned. Some of the charges will bear sifting; others will find a responsive echo in the hearts of race goers. The starter must enforce discipline; otherwise, he will command no more respect than a wax figure, but in doing this he should have no petty likes and dislikes; all jockeys should be the same to him; there should be no pets or favorites. The suggestion was made a few days ago to the official head of the Coney Island Jockey Club that the starter should be chosen from the ranks of gentlemen of character and social position. Then owners would not instruct the jockeys to take liberties with him, and the jockeys themselves would look up to him and implicitly obey him. In England the starter is a gentleman, and it is contended that he should be a gentleman of unending integrity in this country. The suggestion is worth considering. The Tribune article is appended.

One of the reforms sure to come in the near future on the big race tracks is the curtailing of the authority of the starter; that is, there should be, and it will come to that, a higher power where the friendless jockey can appeal for justice when the hand of the starter is turned against him. Even the wickedest criminal has recourse to far more than one tribunal before he finally loses his liberty, but there is no such a thing as an appeal for a jockey after once he has incurred a starter's wrath. The black man was no more a slave before the war than a jockey is now in the hands of the starter. Because of some little offense, or perhaps the starter is a little hilarious from a late supper the night before, he takes away the bread and meat out of a boy's mouth by a fine that frequently would be felt were it taken from his own fat pocket-book, let alone out of the earnings of a rider that perhaps for a month had not landed a winner. When this same starter burns up a lot of public money with a straggling send-off, he has his men always around detailing how this and that boy caused a bad start, when the truth is, as half the time anybody can see with a pair of glasses, it is all the fault of that high salaried official. The truth is, a man getting a hundred dollars a day should never get nervous or worried. There are plenty of people in the world ready to take the places filled by Pettigill, Rowe and Ferguson, and give a bond to not make a bad start. If starters have patience, a good start in any race can be effected, no matter how unruly the horses or the boys are. Let jockeys once have confidence in a starter, something no man with the flag in this country has yet won, and the task of handling unruly horses would be a comparatively easy one. The fault with racing in this respect in America has been a tendency to hold on to a few men who have gained a reputation as starters, even when their work at certain times is as bad as an ordinary novice. In England such a thing as a bad start is unknown. It is true they run there on straight courses, but instead of fields of from three to a dozen strong as many as twenty-five or thirty horses frequently go to the post in a race there. If a starter makes a bad send-off or leaves a horse at the post on Albion's shores he is called before the stewards of the Jockey Club and warned, and if the offense is repeated a new man takes the flag, and with his advent the old official retires from the business. To show it is even possible to make all good starts, it is on y necessary to site that in spite of these fearfully strict rules England had one official who acted in this capacity successfully for upward of twenty years. Had such rules been in force in this country it is safe to say no starter we have seen yet would have ever got rich in the business. With the free-going, noncomplaining American racing public they have been compelled to be satisfied with anything they could get, and bad starts have predominated over good send-offs at certain meetings on every track in the country. Every hour in our betting rings one can hear a man say as he places his money, "I think the horse I have just bet on has a good chance if he gets off." The Englishman who makes his wager on Epsom Downs or at Ascot has no such a nightmare to face. He knows his horse will get a respectable send-off, and if he is beat it is not because he is left at the post. If the starters in this country had played fair with the jockeys the solution of making perfect starts as in England would long since have been solved. The trouble is our officials have all been guilty of fooling the boys. They tell them to go back, they will not leave them, and once they have got back in many instances down has gone the flag. The spirit in the late Andy McCarthy as a result is always showing up in these boys. Said Starter Caldwell once to that jockey, "Now, Andy, go back, I won't leave you," but McCarthy had been up against it before, and he retorted, "No, I know you won't, for I ain't going to give you a chance." Boys like Martin, R. Williams, Bergen and Ray have all had a taste of being left game, and that is the reason when the starter says go back, they don't obey, for though not openly expressing what they think, they are inwardly running over the sentiments long ago so bluffly outspoken by Andy McCarthy.

LOVDAL'S victory in the Brighton Handicap Saturday at Brighton Beach was posted on the bulletin-board at the track, and caused considerable enthusiasm, especially as it was noted that Lucky Dog was second. It transpired that there were but three in the race, on account of its being muddy, and Lucky Dog was taken back to let Lovdal win, according to the dispatches. Lucky Dog is simply unbeatable in the mud, and so palpable was his taking back to let Lovdal win that very many people hissed the finish.

RACING AT PORTLAND.

Attendance Excellent and Races Better Than Ever Seen in Oregon until the Rainstorm Stopped the Meeting—Some Fast Records Made and a Number of New Ones Enter the 2:30 List.

TENTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 1ST.

The races at Irvington Park yesterday were drawn out until late in the evening by reason of a cross-fire of heats in the 2:40 class pace, the principal event of the day. The favorite in the betting for the race, Hal Corbett, did not take either of the first three heats, as was expected, and it was natural for a howl to go up that he was being pulled. His driver was changed, and that of another horse, too, before everybody was satisfied, but the race was postponed until to-day without any result being reached. It is probable that all the horses in the race were not driven to win, but where the responsibility for the trouble lies no one seems to know. The three other events in the programme were first-class and greatly enjoyed.

The first race on the programme was the district pace, for two-year-olds, best two in three heats, for a purse of \$300, and was won by F. Frazier's filly Umahalis, the pretty daughter of Chehalis. She was a hot favorite in the pools, against the two other starters—High Price and Frances Cleveland—all during the race, although she lost the first heat. For the first and second heats Umahalis brought \$20, to \$6 for the field. High Price got second money and Frances Cleveland third.

Umahalis was unsteady for the first heat, and Frazier nodded for the start when he was a half-dozen lengths behind the others. The daughter of Chehalis did not steady down, and broke several times before reaching the half. Then she came fast, but took third place only. High Price won, Frances Cleveland second. Time, 2:39½. Mutuels paid \$9.90.

Umahalis pulled herself together in the second heat and won it with ease. Frances Cleveland took second place and High Price third. Time, 2:44½. Mutuels paid \$7.45.

Umahalis took the third heat and race in a jog. The fight was between Frances Cleveland and High Price for second money, and the latter took it. Time, 2:42½. Mutuels paid \$5.25.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2-year-olds.
F. Frazier's b f Umahalis, by Chehalis—Netty.....(Frazier) 3 1 1
C. Bryan's b g High Price, by Pricemont—by Dick Flaberty (Woods) 1 3 2
J. B. Smith's b f Frances Cleveland, by Malheur—by Ham. Mam.....(Smith) 2 2 3
Time, 2:39½, 2:44½, 2:42½.

Daylight, a handsome chestnut colt, won the district 2-year-old half-mile dash for a purse of \$200. He was a strong favorite in the auction pools at \$20, against \$8 for Brood Rain, \$6 for Letonia and \$2 each for Bravo and Miss Ebell, which included the list of starters. It was the second race of the day.

There was no slumbering at the start, and the horses got off speedily even up. Letonia and Bravo led to the three-quarter post, when Daylight came up fast and went under the wire winner by two lengths. Bravo was second and Letonia third. The others were close up. Time, 0:51. Mutuels paid, \$8.10.

SUMMARY.

Running, half-mile dash.
Lewie's b c Daylight, by Colma—Lucy S., 110 pounds.....(Paget) 1
L. Shanon's b g Bravo, by Regent—Lizzie Langtry, 106 pounds (Russell) 2
D. S. Fontaine's srl g Letonia, by Vic—Gregfoot, 110 pounds (Robinson) 3
Brood Rain, 107 pounds, Miss Ebell, 107 pounds, also ran.
Time, 0:51.

The best running race of the meeting was the third event on the programme, with four rattling good racers—Emma D., Quirt, Bill Howard and Gussie. It was for three-fourths of a mile, all ages, for a purse of \$300, and was won by Emma D. by a nose from Quirt, with Bill Howard a close third, in the fast time of 1:15½. Quirt and Emma D. were each backed by the talent to win at \$25, to \$14 for Bill Howard and \$9 for Gussie. It was a good betting contest, and everybody got a race for his money.

After numerous attempts to get away, Starter Babb sent the horses off with Quirt decidedly in the lead. Bill Howard and Emma D. came up to Quirt, however, before a quarter had been gone. The race to the wire was very exciting. Turning into the stretch Bill Howard, Emma D. and Quirt were side by side. Quirt then went to the front and looked like a winner until a length from the wire, when Emma D. pushed to the front and won by a nose. Quirt was second and Bill Howard third. Gussie was fourth, several lengths behind Howard. Time, 1:15½. Mutuels paid \$16.20. Following is the

SUMMARY.

Running, Three-quarters of a mile dash.
T. Keating's f m Emma D., 5, by French—Brady, 112 pounds 1
William Dixon's ch m Quirt, 4, by Joe Tucker—Triffl, 97 pounds 2
Higgins Bros' ch g Bill Howard, 5, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 106 pounds.....(Dingley) 3
Time, 1:16½.

The fourth event on the programme—the 2:40 class pace—was string out into six heats, with no horse getting more than two, and, owing to gathering darkness, was continued until to-day. The race was for a purse of \$300, with the usual best three-in-five heats for the winner. There were six starters when the contest began, as follows: Hal Corbett, Glen Arthur, Pathmont, Carrie S., Sophia R. and Oregon Mist. Only the first four named remained when the race was called. Pathmont and Glen Arthur had two heats each to their credit, and Hal Corbett and Carrie S. one each. It looked very much like Pathmont's race when it was postponed. He took the last two heats and appeared the strongest.

Hal Corbett was a strong favorite when the race began, at \$20 against the field at \$4. He behaved badly in the first heat, and lost it. For the next heat he was sold at \$20 against the field at \$20, but lost that heat. Then the betting switched to \$20 for Glen Arthur, who had taken the second heat, to \$10 for the field, which included Hal Corbett. Glen

Arthur then took the third heat. The judges then took Hal Corbett's driver, Corrigan, out of the sulky, and put C. A. Durfee in instead. They also removed Pathmont's driver, Force, and put T. Keating in his place in the sulky. This was done at the solicitation of several patrons of the track, who hed money up on the horses, and believed they were being pulled. Hal Corbett, with Durfee behind him, won the fourth heat, with Pathmont in second place. This seemed to satisfy those who hed money on the two horses that the change in drivers had not been made any too soon. Keating was then taken out of Pathmont's sulky, and Charlie Baker put in. Pathmont followed by taking the fifth heat. Hal Corbett looked pumped out. Pathmont also took the sixth heat, Glen Arthur finishing in second place, and Hal Corbett in third. There was much excitement over the contest when the judges postponed the final heats until to-morrow.

In the first heat, Hal Corbett broke gilt shortly after the start, and Carrie S. went to the front and around the track under the wire a winner. Pathmont took second place and Hal Corbett third. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid \$18.55.

In the second heat, Hal Corbett again broke badly, and Glen Arthur went to the front and took the heat, with Carrie S. in second place. Hal Corbett finished in last place. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid \$12.85.

Glen Arthur went to the front in the third heat, and took it from Carrie S. in a walk. Hal Corbett was not in it. Carrie S. took second place and Pathmont third. Time, 2:20. Mutuels paid \$7.80.

The fourth heat was won by Hal Corbett by a length from Pathmont. C. A. Durfee was driving the former, and T. Keating the latter, having supplanted Corrigan and Force. Glen Arthur finished third, and Carrie S. fourth and Sophia R. last. It was a great drive around the track, and Durfee received a round of applause for his fine driving. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid \$12.40.

The fifth heat was taken by Pathmont, Keating had been taken out of the sulky, and Charlie Baker placed behind Pathmont. Some one thought Keating was pulling the horse. Carrie S. was second. Hal Corbett looked tired as he came in third. Glen Arthur took fourth place and Sophia R. was fifth. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid \$10.35.

Pathmont took the sixth heat from Glen Arthur, who finished in second place. Hal Corbett was third, and Carrie S. fourth. Sophia R. was not eligible to race for the heat. Time, 2:24½.

ELEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 2ND.

Those who play the short end at the races had more then a run for their money at Irvington Park yesterday afternoon. In the principal running race, Tammany, a short ender, came out of the clouds and took first place. Owing to a blundering flegmen, the race was run again, and Carrie Crooks, a rank fielder—a 10 to 1 shot—won the race. It was two times and out, and the favorites were dumped good and hard. Tammany put up a great race twice, and will not be overlooked in the betting soon again because he had an off day last Saturday. The other races were fairly good, and the principal event—the 2:30 class pace—by reason of darkness, was postponed until to-day.

The race begins at 1 o'clock sharp to-day so that a long programme can be disposed of early.

The unfinished 2:40 class pacing race postponed from Monday evening by reason of darkness was called a few minutes after 1 o'clock and soon decided by Pathmont taking the first heat—the seventh of the contest—and winning the purse. When the race was postponed, the evening before, Pathmont and Glen Arthur each had two heats and Carrie S. and Hal Corbett one heat each. In the auction pools before the race was called yesterday, Pathmont sold favorite at \$25, against the field at \$7, and the result shows that the talent's prediction justified the odds. By taking the heat Pathmont took first money, Glen Arthur second, Carrie S. third and Hal Corbett fourth.

The story of the heat is easily told. Pathmont immediately went to the front and circled the track without being headed, winning the heat by two lengths from Hal Corbett. Durfee used the whip freely in the stretch, but Corbett would not respond. Carrie S. took third place with ease and Glen Arthur finished fourth. The time, faster than any heat of the day previous, was 2:19½. Mutuels paid \$7.75.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:40 class.
H. B. Miller's b s Pathmont, by Altamont—Sally M. Force 2 3 3 2 1 1 1
Pat McAvoy's gr s Glen Arthur, by Glenwood—Robert McGregor.....McAvoy 1 1 3 4 4 4
F. W. Spencer's b m Carrie S., by Altamont—Nell Gwynne.....Sawyer 1 2 4 2 2 3
Thompson & Mendrum's b g Hal Corbett, by Bay Bird—Pettie Clay Cross.....Corrigan 3 5 4 1 3 2 2
Pickard & Somerville's b f Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes—Ferney.....Gill 5 4 5 5 0 0
C. N. Johnson's b m Oregon Mist, by W. B. K.—Snowflake.....Hawk dis
Time, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:20, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24½, 2:19½.

Higgins Bros' handsome young stallion George Ayres was an easy winner of the 2:25 class pace and purse of \$400. He lost the first heat by slipping at the first turn in the track, although he made a game fight to take it, when it almost seemed hopeless, and lost only by a nose. There were eight starters in the race, and the contest was for second money between Davis Boy, Encounter and Little Maid. It was taken by the former. Encounter won third money and Little Maid fourth. In the auction pools, with George Ayres bared, Davis boy sold at \$20, Little Maid at \$11, Delphi at \$8 and the field at \$7. Delphi was in bad shape and was withdrawn after the second heat.

All the horses, with the exception of Altawood, got a good start for the first heat. George Ayres broke at the near eighth post and lost considerable ground. He broke again at the quarter. Jeffries finally steadied him down and sent him for the heat. Davis Boy, Encounter and Stanwix were far in the lead. Davis Boy was clearly in front at the head of the stretch, but George Ayres came up fast and went under the wire, as almost every one thought, even with him. The judges decided, however, that Davis Boy took the heat. Encounter was a close third and Stanwix fourth. Time, 2:11-1. Mutuels paid \$31.35; with George Ayres bared, \$17.70.

George Ayres took the second heat in a jog. Davis Boy, Little Maid and Stanwix had a hot contest for second place, and the latter took it, with Davis Boy close up in third place and Little Maid fourth. The other horses struggled in

with Delphi in last place. Time, 2:20. Mutuels paid \$6.40; with George Ayres bared, \$9.50.

George Ayres took the last heat without urging. Encounter passed Davis Boy at the half and took second place. Davis Boy was third and Little Maid fourth. Ferna and Altawood were distanced. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid, with Ayers bared, \$9.

George Ayers took the fourth heat and race. Little Maid was speedy, and got second place, with Stanwix third. Encounter broke and finished in fourth place. Davis Boy brought up the rear. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid, with Ayers and Davis Boy bared, \$15.80.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:25 class.
Higgins Bros' b s George Ayers, by Bay Bird—Kate Hayes Jeffries 2 1 1 1
W. C. Bird's b g Davis Boy, pedigree unknown.....Breeze 1 3 4 5
John Dock's b s Encounter, by Onward—by Pretender.....Stone 3 2 2 4
J. E. Kirkland's b m Little Maid, by Rockwood—Pocahontas.....Kirkland 5 4 3 2
Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Stanwix, by Ham Mam—by Altamont.....Chilids 4 5 5 3
Winship & Keating's b s Delphi, by Director—Etta.....Keating 7 8 dr
J. L. Sperry's b m Altawood, by Altamont—Hollywood.....Sperry 6 6 dis
S. H. Reeves' b m Ferna, by Montana Wilkes—Dictator.....Henry 8 7 dis
Time, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:21, 2:23.

Valador won the three-eighths mile dash, the third event on the programme, with apparent ease, and took first money in the \$200 purse. He was a hot favorite in the pools at \$20 against \$10 for Black Prince and \$3 for a field composed of Dr. Morris, Jubilem, Cascade and Wag. An unsubstantiated report that Valador was to be pulled for Black Prince to win led to objection being made against Jones riding the former. The little jockey was "jacked up" into the judges' stand and told that he could not ride. He begged to be given a chance. "If I don't win the race with Valador," he exclaimed, "you can rule me off the track for life. I know Valador can win, and I'll ride him to win."

The judges concluded he was in earnest and Jones was soon up on the favorite. The result proved that the little fellow knew his business.

Valador quickly got to the front with Black Prince at his heels. The other sprinters were hunched behind. Valador was too speedy for his black rival, and won by two lengths. Black Prince lost second place to Dr. Morris in the last jump, and had to content himself with third money. Cascade was fourth, Jubilem fifth and Wag sixth. Time, 35½. Mutuale paid \$7.45.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-eighths mile.
George Chilids' a gr g Valador, by Billy Walker, 103 pounds Jones 1
D. S. Fontaine's a br g Dr. Morris, by Vic—Red Bird, 111 pounds Robinson 2
H. Somerville's b b k Black Prince, by Captain Jinks, 103 pounds.....Paget 3
Cascade, 94 pounds, Jubilem, 103 pounds, Wag, 103 pounds, also ran.
Time, 0:35¾.

D. S. Fontaine's handsome three-year-old cream stallion, Tammany, earned a great victory in the five eighths mile dash for a purse of \$250, only to lose it by a technicality in racing rules. There were ten fast starters in the race, and Tammany was apparently overlooked in the betting by reason of his defeat by Raindrop last Saturday. Verdi Paul was favorite in the auction pools at \$25, and Mamie S. at \$21, French Lady at \$9, Tammany at \$5 and the field at \$10. The horses scored for a start for some time, and were finally sent off with Tammany at the rear. Carrie Crooks was left at the post. The nine horses came around fast and furious. Tammany slowly crept to the front, plowing his way through the mass of flyers. Verdi Paul, French Lady and Volta were in the lead, when Robinson brought Tammany out of the clouds and pulled him to the front a hundred yards from the wire. Tammany had crept up foot by foot, and, passing all the runners, won by two lengths. Volta, Verdi Paul, French Lady and Mamie S. were in a tunch for second place. The time hung out was 1:02½.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths mile.
J. L. Crooks' ch m Carrie Crooks, 101 pounds.....Williams 1
D. S. Fontaine's cr m s Tammany, 3, by Vic—Yellow Rose, 113 pounds.....Robinson 2
H. C. Deming's b m Verdi Paul, 4, by St. Paul—by Woodbury, 103 pounds.....McDonald 3
Time, 1:03¾.
French Lady, 109 pounds; Rosebud, 105 pounds; Picnic, 101 pounds; Mamie S., 101 pounds; La Belle, 105 pounds; Free Coinage, 99 pounds, and Volta, 97 pounds, also ran.

TWELFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

The favorites won in four out of five races at Irvington yesterday, and the talent, in consequence, fell all over themselves in a paroxysm of joy. A splendid programme, consisting of three trotting races and two running events, was speedily gone through with. There were no long delays. Starter Babb's place was taken by Mr. W. H. Cox, who got the horses off in the two running races in such handy shape that no word of complaint was heard, not even from the loers. It was a great day's sport.

To-day a splendid programme has been arranged for a special Fourth of July card, and with good weather the attendance will be immense.

The postponed race from Tuesday—the 2:30 class trot for a purse of \$500—was won by C. A. Durfee's fine young stallion Zombro, who took the second, third and fourth heats. Briar Hill got the first heat. It was a big "guessing" race, and the sports expected a battle-royal between Winship & Keating's Mariposa, C. H. Corey's Lady Thornhill, Durfee's Zombro and Higgins Bros' Antrima. Before the first heat Lady Thornhill sold at \$20 in the pools, to \$12 for Antrima, \$10 for Zombro and \$7 for the field. The favorites "laid up" the first heat, but the pools changed to \$20 for the field against \$12 for Lady Thornhill. After Zombro won the second heat, he went to favoritism at \$20 to \$7 for Antrima, and \$5 for the field. Then, after he took the third heat, he brought \$20 to \$5 for the field. It was a mighty good betting race, and the talent hit the box hard and often. The result of the contest was a surprise all along the line, and Mr. Durfee was showered with congratulations. Zombro took first money, Briar Hill second, Antrima third and Zephyr fourth.

In the first heat Briar Hill went to the front and set the

pace, with Zephyr in second place. The other horses were evidently being held back. Briar Hill took the heat, with Zephyr in second place. Flora G. was third and Antrima fourth. The others were strong out. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid \$29.65.

Zombro took the second heat. He trailed in fourth place to the half-mile and then gradually walked to front place, taking it from Briar Hill. Antrima was third and Flora G. fourth. Time, 2:20½. Mutuels paid \$17.95.

Zambro took the third heat. He had the pole at the start and was soon in the lead, and Lady Thornhill at his wheel. At the half Antrima came up and took second place. They finished in this order, with Briar Hill third and Lady Thornhill fourth. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid \$6.60.

Zombro took the fourth heat and race, with Antrima in second place. Flora G. finished strong in third place. Lady Thornhill was not in it. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid \$7.

Trotting, 2:30 class.	
C. A. Darfee's brs Zombro, by McKinney—Whisker.....	Durfee 7 1 1 1
Sherman Bros.' s Briar Hill, by Billy Thornhill—Belt Granger.....	Holbrook 1 2 3 7
Higgins Bros.' blk m Antrima, by Antrima—Meredit.....	Jeffries 4 3 2 2
E. L. Swan's b m Zephyr, by Antevoy—Echo.....	Fitten 2 5 7 4
Dr. Geary's br m Flora G., by Altago—unknown.....	McKnight 3 4 6 3
Winship & Keating's b m Mariposa, by Guide—Madonna.....	Keating 5 6 5 5
C. H. Corey's h m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora.....	Corey 6 7 4 6
R. Everding's hr g Springsteip, by Baronstein.....	Green 8 8 8 8
Time, 2:22½, 2:20½, 2:21, 2:21.	

Miss Jessie, the beautiful little mare belonging to W. H. Stimson, of Los Angeles, beat Dr. Puff and three other starters in the free-for-all trot for three-year-olds for a purse of \$500. Miss Jessie won with the same apparent ease in three straight heats as the day she put Lady Grace, Briar Hill and Chris Peterson to sleep in three straight heats in the 2:23 class trot. Miss Jessie is certainly a wonderful three-year-old, and she can trot as true as an arrow. Then, too, Mr. Stimson knows how to drive her. Dr. Puff is a mighty good horse, and is quite speedy, but does not step fast enough to head such rapid company. Miss Jessie sold favorite in the pools at \$25 against the field at \$7, and there was very little betting at those odds. Miss Jessie won first money, Dr. Puff second, Iran Alto third and Silver Ring fourth.

Miss Jessie took the first heat without a skip. Dr. Puff led to the one-half mark, when Miss Jessie pushed to the front. Mr. Stimson drove with the ease of one in a parade. Puff took second place, several lengths in advance of Iran Alto. Kitty Canion was fourth. Time, 2:19½. Mutuels paid \$6.30.

Miss Jessie took the second heat with the same ease as the first, with Dr. Puff content with second place. Iran Alto was third. Time, 2:21½. Mutuels paid \$5.30.

Miss Jessie walked away with the third heat in a jog. Dr. Puff was second and Silver Ring third. Time, 2:22½. No mutuels.

Trotting, three-year-olds, free-for-all.	
W. H. Stimson's b f Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—by Dashwood.....	Stimson 1 1 1 1
Thompson & Meantum's b g Dr. Puff, by Bay Bird—Dolly Puff.....	Carriagan 2 2 2 2
Vendore Stock Farm's b g Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elaine.....	Bunch 3 3 4 4
Williams & Moorehouse's b f Silver Ring, by Silver Bow—Mand Singleton.....	Williams 5 4 3 3
H. P. Isaac's h f Kitty Canion, by Canion—Drinah.....	Lemond 4 5 5 5
Time, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:22½.	

The third event on the programme—the six and one-half furlong dash for a purse of \$300—was won by St. Croix, Higgins Bros.' stallion. It was a selling race, and St. Croix was weighted heavily. He was favorite in the pools, at \$20 to \$10 for Marietta, with light weights, \$11 for Raindrop and \$7 for the field. A great deal of money was played on the race. The sports were divided in picking the winner. St. Croix, however, won easily. He could have gone faster. Marietta snatched second place from Misty Morn in the last leap. Raindrop, who had many backers, was disabled by having a tendon cut and was out of the race at the five-eighths post. She gamely came through, however, on three feet. Had she not been injured St. Croix might not have won.

Misty Morn took the lead and St. Croix was soon up at her side, and ran stride for stride down the backstretch, with Raindrop in third place. Marietta was in the race. It was a "horse race" from the start. Turning into the stretch, Marietta came up fast and made a great effort to land herself under the wire first. St. Croix was coming fast and easy, and took the race by two lengths. Marietta stole second place from Misty Morn. The others were hunched. Time, 1:21½. Mutuels paid \$14.05.

Running, six and one-half furlongs.	
Higgins Bros.' s St. Croix, 6, by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 124 pounds.....	Dingley 1
L. Shaner's b f Marietta, by Boling—Miss Addie, 92 pounds.....	Shepard 2
S. J. Jones' br m, a Misty Morn, by St. Paul—Why Not, 111 pounds.....	Page 3
Time, 1:21½.	
Mowitza 97, Carrie Shaw 97, Raindrop 103 also ran.	

Quirt, the California flyer, took her first race at Irvington by beating Lark and four other sprinters in the one-half mile dash—a handicap for a purse of \$250. The race was between Lark and Quirt. The field was hardly expected to win. Quirt brought \$20 in the pools to \$6 for Lark and \$5 for the field. Quirt got first money, Lark second and St. Croix third.

Quirt won the race in the last hundred yards. Lark went to the front immediately and kept the place until Quirt forged ahead near the wire, and won by half a length. St. Apollo was in third place. The others were hunched. Time, 0:43½. Mutuels paid \$6.85. Following is the

Running, one-half mile dash.	
William Fen's ch m Quirt, 4, by Joe Hooker—Trife, 115 pounds.....	Dingley 1
Reavis Bros.' h g Lark, 7, pedigree unknown, 117 pounds.....	Reece 2
T. J. Jones' h c St. Apollo, 4, by St. Paul—Neyella, 95 pounds.....	Russell 3
Time, 0:43½.	
Gns L., 95; Joe D., 100, and Richmond, 100, also ran.	

The programme concluded with a 2:34-class trot for a purse of \$400, which was won by Chris Peterson in three straights. The fight was for second place, which Hugo, McKnight Bros.' handsome horse, won, by taking second

place in each heat. Auction pools were sold only before the first heat, and Chris Peterson brought \$20 to \$10 for the field. The race ended with first money for Peterson, second for Hngo, third for Almax and fourth for Nettie Ham.

Jndga Wilson had to call the horses back several times before he sent them off for the first heat. Peterson then took the lead, with Tye a close second to the back stretch, where he broke, and gave place to Almax. Hngo was in third place, and a short distance from the wire took second place from Almax. Peterson was never headed, and took the heat with ease. Nettie Ham was fourth and Tye last. Time, 2:25½. Mutuels paid \$7.30.

Chris Peterson took the second heat. Hngo crowded him around the track into the stretch, and was in second place by a length when they went under the wire. Almax was third. Time, 2:25½. Mutuels paid, with Peterson barred, \$7.10.

Peterson walked around the track and took the third heat without an effort. Hugo was second again. Time, 2:27. No mutuels.

Trotting, 2:34 class.	
H. H. Hansen's h g Chris Peterson, by Deputy, 2:24½.....	McAvoy 1 1 1
Nephania Wilkes.....	McKnight 2 2 2
Dr. Geary's blk h Hugo, by Altago—unknown—(McKnight).....	1 1 1
J. Kinfgong's blk g Almax, by Almont Med.—by Ingraham.....	3 3 3
Witch Hazel Stock Farm's f Nettie Ham, by Ham, Man—Almonette.....	(Childs) 4 4 4
R. Brazee's gr g Tye, by Connaught—by Bellfounder.....	(Brazee) 5 5 5
Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:27.	

THIRTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 4.
Yesterday's rain spoiled the greatest day's racing card ever hung up in the Northwest, and the immense crowd hooked for Irvington Park was not there. The attendance did not exceed 3,000, and the management was surprised to see so many. The rain that fell continually during the morning hours not only soaked the track, but dampened the ambitions of the most enthusiastic admirer of horse-racing. The great crowd that thronged the streets to witness the parade soon came to the conclusion that the horses could not go if the rain continued. The weather began to brighten up a little about one o'clock, and not long after the street cars to the race track were crowded with people who continued to go and take chances on the races being started.

The track was sloppy and soft, but it was soon determined by the directors of the association to bring off the running events, and to postpone the harness events until the weather permitted. By 2 o'clock the rain stopped coming down, and a breeze began to dry the track. It was not so wet in an hour or so, but it was mighty sticky. The riders were splashed with mud, but they gamely sent their horses around the track, and the races were as interesting as they possibly could have been on the most sunshiny day. The time was a little slow, but this made no difference to the spectator.

There were three races and the betting was exceedingly lively. The slippery track made racing uncertain. The favorites lost two out of three, and won once by a nose only. The "shortends" made a great hit, and their pockets holged most perceptibly en route to the city.

It was cold in the grand stand and overcoats were at a premium. All in all, however, the racing was excellent.

Seven youngsters faced the starter's flag for the special five-eighths-mile dash for two-year-olds for a purse of \$200, and W. L. Sullivan's pretty bay filly LaFrance again distinguished herself by capturing the prize, although only by a head, from Tiny, a felder. LaFrance made a beautiful run, and well-earned first place, considering her extra weight of 120 pounds, and the "sticky" condition of the track. La France and Sweethriar, both of Sullivan's stable, sold for \$40 in the auction pools against \$12 for Daylight, \$5 for Miss Pollard, \$4 for Tharesa K., and \$5 for the field, composed of Tiny and Latonia. The money went in the box fast and strong on the event. The short-ends thought that neither of Sullivan's fillies could do much in the mud. Tharesa K., whose defeat by Sweethriar a week ago led to the special race being arranged, was not a dangerous competitor at any mark in the road. Her stable mate, Tiny, was much faster, and there are many who closely observed the finish who declare she could have taken the race had her rider keeping sending her to the wire. As it was, it took a sharp eye to see LaFrance's nose in front. Daylight put up a great race, and was not a half-length in the rear when LaFrance passed through first.

The youngsters scored repeatedly for the start. It seemed at one time like they would not line up for the go. Finally, they were sent off, and LaFrance, Daylight and Sweethriar were in the lead. Turning into the stretch LaFrance was in front. Daylight was second. Then Tiny came up fast and within 100 feet of the wire took the lead.

But LaFrance made a beautiful sport when everyone thought she was beaten, and stuck her nose under the wire and won by a head. Tiny was second and Daylight third. The others were hunched. The time, considering the condition of the track, was fast, at 1:06. Mutuels paid \$7.40.

Running, special, five-eighths mile dash.	
W. L. Sullivan's f f La France, by Ben All—Fedelma, 120 pounds.....	Page 1
H. Dwyer's b f Tiny, by Fresno—unknown, 105 pounds.....	Moran 2
Lewis' ch s Daylight, by Collima—Lucy S., 115 pounds.....	McDonald 3
Time, 1:06.	
Sweethriar 115, Tharesa K. 110, Latonia 100 and Miss Pollard 100 also ran.	

Lee Shaner's filly Dara, with 120 pounds up, won the one-mile dash for three-year-olds, for a purse of \$500, with a great deal of trouble. R. C. Smith's filly Token was first choice in the pools at \$25 to \$10 for Dara, and \$5 for the field, composed of Little Ella, Addie M. and Cascade. It was a long course through the mud, and Dara made a very game run for first money, and won it.

Starter Cox got the runners off in beautiful shape, after a very short delay. Dara nickered took the lead, and was followed closely by Addie M. and Cascade. Up the back stretch these positions were maintained. Turning into the main stretch, Dara was still in the lead, but was closely pressed by Addie M. and Token. The others were not near enough to be dangerous competitors. Dara kept the lead, however, and won by two lengths. Addie M. was second and Token third. Time, 1:48½. Mutuels paid \$19.55.

Running, one mile.	
Lee Shaner's f f Dara, 120 pounds.....	Russell 1
P. J. Williams' b f Addie M., by Italian—Patsy Duff, 107 pounds.....	Maynard 2
R. C. Smith's b f Token, by Broadchurch—Keepsake, 110 pounds.....	Page 3
Time, 1:48½.	
Cascade 112 and Little Ella 110 also ran.	

F. Maley's chestnut mare, Lonnie B., the winner of many hotly-contested hurdle races, but forced to be content with second or third place in two races run at Irvington Park, yesterday won praise and applause, and filled the pockets of the "short-ends," by defeating Dottie Reed and Fleetwood. It was a one and one-half mile dash, over six hurdles, for a purse of \$400, with five starters. Pickpocket and Wynashot were new ones, but did not cut any figure, particularly in the betting. It was a long, hard race, with a sloppy, sticky track, one and a half times around the circle and six high hurdles to get over. Dottie Reed, by reason of two former victories during the meeting, was a "sizzling" favorite at \$20. Fleetwood, who had fallen last Saturday, had many admirers, who thought he would have won then had he not fallen over the last hurdle. He sold at \$10. Lonnie B. brought \$14 and Pickpocket \$4.

When the jumpers were sent off at the half-mile mark, Pickpocket went to the front immediately and set the pace, after clearing the first hurdle. Dottie Reed was close up, with Wynashot in third place. Coming into the stretch the horses cleared the second hurdle and passed the grand stand, with Pickpocket still leading and Dottie Reed and Lonnie B. immediately in his wake. Fleetwood and Wynashot were some distance behind. Lonnie B. then began to forge ahead, and on the backstretch was setting a hot pace in front, with Dottie close up. Lonnie went over the next to the last hurdle beautifully, and began to cut it hard for the stretch and race home. Dottie could not give stride for stride through the mud, and was losing ground. Meantime Fleetwood, who had been doing badly, was coming up, and took third place. Around the last turn the flyers came. There was but one more hurdle to go over. Lonnie B. cleared it heartily, and, recovering herself, took a gain for the wire. Dottie got over the hurdle three lengths behind Lonnie, and then came Fleetwood and Wynashot. Lonnie got home four lengths in advance of Dottie, who was as far ahead of Fleetwood. Wynashot was fourth.

Pickpocket took a bad tumble at the last hurdle in exactly the same place that Fleetwood went down with his rider last Saturday. Rider Jones was on Pickpocket, but escaped unhurt. The horse soon picked himself up, and was led to the barn. The time, 2:49½, was fair, considering the muddy track. Mutuels paid \$13.40.

Running, one and a half mile hurdle.	
F. Maley's ch m Lonnie B., 6, by London—Lnela, 124.....	King 1
J. Botger's br m Dottie Reed, by Leon, 127.....	Galbraith 2
Lee Shaner's Fleetwood, 3, by Yellow Charm—Fleetwood, 110.....	Lindsey 3
Time, 2:49½.	
Wynashot, 126, and Pickpocket, 126, also ran.	

FOURTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 5.
Rain again destroyed a fine racing programme at Irvington Park, and yesterday afternoon was devoid of the sport that otherwise would have been given there. A drizzling mist during the morning hours made the probability of the harness events being brought off rather uncertain, but a soaking rain at noon settled this beyond dispute. Only several thousand persons who unquestionably were anxious to attend a full afternoon's racing went to the track.

The board of directors held a meeting and decided that the harness events could not go, but the half mile dash for runners would be brought off. This course was pursued, and an additional run, a half-mile dash was given. There were no pools sold. Mr. Ayers, who holds this concession, understood there would be no racing and did not go to the track. Some private betting was indulged in, however, but to no large extent. Without the pool-boxes the races were not attended with the usual excitement, but they were unusually interesting just the same, and everybody got the worth of his money.

The association has suffered more from the "celebration rain" than any enterprise attending the Fourth. Splendid races were given for eleven days at great expense, and Thursday and Saturday of this week were depended upon for a very large attendance and high receipts.

Weather Prophet Pague says the weather will be bright and pleasant this afternoon. He is supported in this prediction by several pioneers, among them being Mr. DeLashmott, who claimed last evening that the "clouds were high and the storm over." A great program has been arranged for this afternoon. There will be six events, all of the very best class. A big crowd will be sure to attend, and the management announced that they would all be "sent off" rain or shine. So the horses are certain to start, and no one need be disappointed if he goes to the track. The races are a certainty.

Paddy Ryan, H. G. Deming's hay stallion, pulled himself together yesterday and won his first race during the meeting by defeating a field of fast starters. The race was a half-mile dash for a purse of \$250. Paddy Ryan, Lark, Valador, Bill Howard, Carrie Crooks, Dr. Morris and Johnnie Currins were the contestants. Only a few side bets were wagered on the result, and Bill Howard and Valador were the favorites.

Starter Cox got the flyers off early and even. Bill Howard and Valador at once took the lead and set a pace around the three-quarter turn that made the "jocks" dizzy. Down the stretch they all came, leaving the air filled with flying pieces of "chipped mud." It looked like Bill Howard's race. Paddy Ryan, however, hurled himself to the front and snatched victory by a nose. It was one of the most clipping finishes ever seen on a race course. Valador did not keep up his speed, and gave third place to Carrie Crooks. The other runners were hunched at the rear—close up. The time, considering the heavy track, is good at 50 seconds.

Running, half-mile.	
H. G. Deming's h s Paddy Ryan, by Glen Dudley—Woodbury, 110 pounds.....	Page 1
Higgins Bros.' 5-year-old ch g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 119 pounds.....	Dingley 2
J. L. Crooks' ch m Carrie Crooks, by Vanderbilt—J. Moore, 91 pounds.....	Shepard 3
Lark 119, Valador 119, Dr. Morris 101, Johnnie Currins 98, also ran.	
Time, 0:50.	

A special free-for-all sweepstakes at three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$50, intended for runners that had not taken either first or second place in any event during the meeting, was arranged to add entertainment to a "hampered" programme. The race was arranged after the first event, and it did not take more than an hour from the time it was announced until seven horses were at the post for the go. The starters were Picnic, Emma Mc, Pickpocket, Free Coinage, Volta, Wag and Little Ella. The race was for "blood" from start to finish, and Picnic won by two lengths.

The horses were given a first start by Starter Cox, with no delay. Picnic went to the front, closely followed by Wag and Little Ella. Picnic maintained her lead to the wire, and the race for second place between Emma Mc. and Little Ella was quite exciting. When they passed under the wire, about two lengths behind the winner, one blanket would have covered them all. Emma Mc, however, was a few inches ahead of Little Ella, and they took second and third place, respectively. Wag was fourth, and the other starters were well up at the finish. The time was very good, at 1:20½. Some betting on the side was indulged in, with Little Ella a favorite.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-quarters of a mile.
W. W. Probstel's b m Picnic, 5, by ————, Maynard 1
Lee Shaner's ch m Emma Mc, 4, by Hyalage—Butterfly, 117 pounds Russell 2
S. J. Jones' b f Little Ella, 3, by Oregon—Luna, 119 pounds Powell 3
Time, 1:20½.

Wag, 121, Volta, 119, Free Coinage, 121 and Pickpocket, 121, also ran.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 6TH.

The big 15 day race meeting at Irvington Park closed last evening, after an afternoon of racing seldom seen on any track. A splendid program of six events had been run off without jar or delay. Everything was finished up long before dark, and everybody went home in a good humor—excepting perhaps those who lost more than they won in picking the winners. The favorites split even with the short-enders for the day. This in itself was enough to please everybody.

The weather was delightful, and the track as smooth and "springy" as velvet. It could not have been faster. The heavy rains, followed by sunshine and a thorough rolling, made it perfect for racing. Fully 5000 people were present. There would have been more but for the two days' rain, that made many persons believe the races were an uncertainty.

The Board of Directors of the Portland Speed & Driving Association are considering the advisability of giving a four days' programme next week, to begin on Wednesday. It was impossible, owing to the rain, to carry out the programme as arranged. Several races with fine horses entered could not go. The horsemen are anxious to remain, and offer to tender their horses and services for a benefit day to the association.

There never were so many fine horses assembled on a Northwest track as are at Irvington Park at this time. Most of them are from abroad, and they have no engagements to fill for weeks. It is probable that a four days' programme will be arranged.

C. A. Durfee's brown mare Zomhro, who threw the talent last Wednesday by winning the 2:30 class trot, gained another victory yesterday by taking the 2:27 class trot for a purse of \$500 in three straight heats. Zomhro was a hot favorite in the auction pools before the race began, at \$20, to \$3 for Vimont, \$2 for Eva T., \$2 for Lady Thornhill and \$3 for the field, consisting of Briarhill, Mariposa and Montana. Lady Thornhill again proved unsteady, and could not get better than third place in the purse. Briarhill was fast and stout-hearted, and gave Zomhro more of a race than all the others together. He got second money. Eva T. took fourth. Vimont was withdrawn after the first heat, and Mariposa after the second. They were not in good shape. Zomhro is a daughter of the great McKinney, and proved her good blood by never being headed and trotting the three heats without a skip. She evidently does not know how to do anything but trot.

When the horses were sent off Briarhill went plunging through the sulks and took the lead, giving Zomhro the worst of it. The latter, however, quickly got down to work, and was crowding Briarhill hard at the quarter. Lady Thornhill and Mariposa broke gait and lost ground. Up the backstretch Briarhill and Zomhro were even, first one forging ahead, then the other. In the last turn Zomhro went to the front and maintained it to the wire, winning by a length from Briarhill. Thornhill was third, four lengths behind Briarhill, and Mariposa was in fourth place. The others were strung out. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid \$11.20, with Zomhro harred, \$13.65.

Zomhro took the second heat by three lengths, with Briarhill in second place. Lady Thornhill came in third and Eva T. fourth. Briarhill gave Zomhro a race to the three-quarter pole, then fell back. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid \$6.15, with Zomhro harred, \$10.50.

Zomhro took the third heat and race in a jog. Briarhill was at his wheel to the stretch, and then fell back and took second place, two lengths to the rear. Eva T. got up and took third place, and Montana fourth. Thornhill was unsteady, and finished in last place. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$5.70; Zomhro harred, \$13.85.

SUMMARY.

C. A. Durfee's b m Zomhro, by McKinney—Whisper—Durfee 1 1 1
Sheridan Bros.' b s Briarhill, by Thornhill—by Granger Holbrook 2 2 2
C. H. Corey's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—by Corey 3 3 3
C. E. Tait's b m Eva T., by Almont—Mediam—by Alwood Stone 7 4 3
Mrs. M. B. Long's blk s Montana, by Montana Wilkes—by Valgano Taylor 6 5 4
Winship & Keating's b m Mariposa, by Guide—by Montana Keating 4 6 dr
J. B. Smith's b s Vimont, by Almont—Venela—Smith 5 dr
Time, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:23.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm bred stallion, Brino Tricks was victorious again yesterday by winning the biggest event of the day—the 2:18 class pace, for a purse of \$500. Tricks repeated his two former performances of the present meeting, and took the race in three straight heats, clearly demonstrating that he is the wonder of the Irvington track. Ottinger and Our Boy made Tricks stretch himself in the first heat to win it, and when the time of 2:13½ was hung out, it was known that he had had to jog a quarter of a second faster

than in any heat during the meeting. Tricks only won the heat by a neck, and there were many knowing ones who thought he would quit and allow the following heats to be split up. Tricks, however, kept coming. He knows nothing but win. This is the way, also, that Driver Jeffries and the Higgins Brothers start in a race. Ottinger was unsteady after the first heat, and Our Boy was much slower. This left Harvey Mc to push Tricks. He was game and fast, and took second money. Before the first heat, Tricks sold at \$20 in the pools against \$4 for Ottinger, \$3 for Harvey Mc and \$2 for the field. After Ottinger and Our Boy gave Tricks such a race in the first heat, the betting changed a little. Tricks sold at \$20, to \$4 for Ottinger, with the others the same. No auction pools were sold for the third heat. The purse was divided with Tricks taking first money, Harvey Mc second, Ottinger third and Rosemon fourth.

In the first heat Brino Tricks went to the front with Our Boy at his wheel to the first quarter. Ottinger took second place on the backstretch, and to the five-eighths post Brino, Ottinger, Our Boy and Harvey Mc were close together, in the order named. Turning into the stretch, Ottinger and Our Boy were on each side of Tricks, and only a half length behind. Irvington track never saw a prettier race to the wire. Each driver was urging his horse, and the crowd on the grandstand was yelling itself hoarse at the prospect of seeing the wonderful Tricks beaten. But Jeffries kept cool, and Tricks kept his feet and came under the wire a neck in the lead of Ottinger, who was about the same distance ahead of Our Boy. Harvey Mc was fourth, about three lengths behind Our Boy, and Rosemon brought up the rear. It was a mighty close finish, with fast time, at 2:13½ for the mile. Mutuels paid \$6.50; with Tricks harred, \$10.60.

Brino Tricks took the second heat without great effort. He led from the wire, with Ottinger a close second. At the quarter the latter broke badly and tumbled clear to the rear. Harvey Mc moved up and took second place and kept it to end, finishing two lengths behind Tricks. Rosemon got third place and Our Boy fourth. Ottinger came fast after he once settled down, but had to be content with last place. The time was slower at 2:16 flat. Mutuels paid \$7; with Tricks harred \$33.25.

Brino Tricks had things his own way again in the third heat, when he took the race. Ottinger broke badly again, and came in last. Harvey Mc was second all around the circle, and finished in that position. Rosemon was third and Our Boy fourth. The time was slower than either of the first two heats, at 2:16½. Mutuels paid \$5.95; with Tricks harred, \$12.30.

SUMMARY.

Higgins Bros.' b s Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—by Sally Tricks Jeffries 1 1 1
C. A. Durfee's blk g Harvey Mc, by McKinney—Flora Wiley Durfee 2 2 2
Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew Keating 2 5 5
T. H. Hubbard's b s Rosemon, by Belmont—Sea Gull Bright 5 3 3
Vendome Stock Farm's cb g Our Boy, by Vendome—Mattle Bunch 3 4 4
Time, 2:13½, 2:16, 2:16½.

Bill Howard won the greatest running race of the meeting when he won the five-eighths-mile dash and purse of \$250 by defeating three cracks like Emma D., Quirt and Tammany. Emma D. had won three fine races at Irvington—all she had started in—and the talent fell hard when Bill Howard came out of the dust end crossed the line first, Quirt took second place and money. Tammany was last. Higgins Bros., the victor's owners, played him for all they could get, and won a lot of money. The sports thought he would lose because Paddy Ryan knocked him by a head in the mud for the same distance the day before. This, it is since learned, was due to his rider's carelessness in thinking he had the race won. Very few knew this, however, and Bill was overlooked in the betting. Emma D. was a histering favorite at \$30 to \$10 for Quirt, \$5 for Tammany and \$5 for Howard. More money, too, went into the box than on any other race of the day. The hetting was fast and furious.

Starter Cox got the horses off even after considerable delay. Quirt and Emma D. took the lead, side by side, and set a very rapid pace down the back stretch, with Bill Howard close up. Around the turn the four horses formed two pairs, Quirt and Emma D. in front, and Bill Howard and Tammany side by side, a length behind. As they turned into the stretch every jockey strained himself to send his horse to the head. Emma D. and Quirt could not get away from each other, and their riders were whipping hard when Bill Howard left Tammany at the rear and stole to the front, and took the race by a length. Quirt got second place, after a hard struggle, a head in front of Emma D. Tammany came in at the rear. He occupied that position from start to finish. Time, 1:02. A very handsome mutual was paid at \$38.30.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile.
Higgins Bros.' a ch g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 119 pounds (Dingley) 1
W. M. Teno's 4-year-old ch m Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifell, 119 pounds (Paget) 2
T. Keating's 5-year-old r m Emma D., by French—Brady, 117 pounds (Ranna) 3
D. S. Fountain's 3-year-old cr m Tammany, by Viet—Yellow Rose, 113 pounds (Robinson) 4
Time, 1:02.

Miss Pollard captured the three quarters mile dash for a purse of \$250, without any effort. She passed under the wire, winner by several lengths, with her contestants coming hard for second place. Miss Pollard is a two year old filly belonging to Lee Shaner, and she is a daisy with 81 pounds up, the weight she carried yesterday. French Lady was favorite in the pools, at \$20, with \$12 for Wyana, \$13 for Miss Pollard, \$6 for Carrie Shaw, \$5 for Mowitza, and \$5 for the field. There were eight starters.

Miss Pollard took the lead from the start, and in the first quarter had gained two lengths. Around the turn she came at a clipping gait and went under the wire a winner by four lengths, hands down. Wyana took second place by a head from French Lady, who got third place.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-quarters of a mile.
Lee Shaner's b f Miss Pollard, 2, by Irup. Idallum—Kyrle Daly, 81 pounds Shephard 1
S. J. Jones' ch m Wyana, a, by Oregon—Superb, 117 pounds Williams 2
Higgins Bros.' ch m French Lady, a, 119 pounds Dingley 3
Time, 1:16.

Lotoula, 81, Free Coinage, 118, Carrie Shaw, 119, Gus L. and Mowitza, 98 pounds, also ran.
Richmond surprised everybody by breaking out of a bunch of fielders and pushing to the front by several lengths at the finish in the consolation, five-eighths mile dash, for a purse of \$200. He was started at the last moment, however, and,

in consequence, was harred in the hetting. Otherwise the field would have been a big winner, as Richmond was not considered in the race. Misty Morn was a hot favorite in the pools at \$30, to \$10 for Hal Fisher, \$5 for Verdi Paul, \$4 for Marietta and \$10 for the field. Misty Morn took second place in the race and Miss Elm third.

The horses were given a good start. Hal Fisher took the lead, with Misty Morn close up and the others grouped. At the turn Richmond came out of the clouds and forged to the front. Verdi Paul had got a bad start and came from the rear up to fourth place. At the head of the stretch Richmond was clear in the lead, and kept it without straining to the end, winning by two lengths. Misty Morn took second place and Miss Elm came up fast near the wire and took third. The others were hunched. Time, 1:03. Mutuels paid \$8.70.

SUMMARY.

Running, Consolation, Fivs furlongs.
J. B. Jacob's b g Richmond, a, by Dudley Howard—O'Conner 1
S. J. Jones' br m Misty Morn, a, by St. Paul—Whynot, 107 pounds Paget 2
C. D. Jeffries' blk m Miss Elm, a, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 107 pounds Williams 3
Time, 1:03.

Hal Fisher, 112; La Belle, 107; Dr. Morris, 111; Verdi, 112; Eolian, 98; Addie M., 98, also ran.

The programme concluded with a match burdle race for one and a quarter miles, over five fences, between Galbraith's Matt White and Charles Fortune's Wyanshott. A good deal of money was wagered on the result, both in the pools and mutuels. In the former Wyanshott sold at \$20, to \$18 for Matt White. The latter was a hot favorite in the mutuels before the horses started. The race was tame. Matt White took the lead immediately and was never headed. He beat Wyanshott out by ten lengths. Time, 2:06½. Mutuels paid \$6.50. Following is the

SUMMARY.

Running, burdle, one and a quarter miles.
L. Galbraith's br g Matt White, by Nipper—Novice, 135 pounds Galbraith 1
Charles Fortune's ch g Wyanshott, by Oregon—Sipora, 145 pounds Freeman 2
Time, 2:06½.

The Romance of Musket.

But for the intervention of the late J. B. Pryor, there would have been no such horse as Carline, or his celebrated brothers, Mexim, Merini-Henry or Nordenfeldt. All were sons of Musket, himself a fair racer. Musket was bred by the erratic Lord Glasgow, who was in his day one of the most famous breeders of Great Britain. If Lord Glasgow did not like the appearance of a horse he would order him to be shot; his explanation for the wholesale slaughter of the horses that fell under his displeasure being that they ought not to be allowed to live and transmit to future generations the bad traits of which they were possessed. Just after Mr. Pryor had severed his connection with the stable of Richard Ten Broeck, whose horses he had taken to England, he received an invitation to visit the stud of Lord Glasgow.

The latter had taken quite a fancy to Pryor and placed a deal of confidence in his judgment as to horses, because of some incident that had occurred in their dealings. While Pryor was being shown about the farm he saw a handsome colt by Toxophilite, to which he at once took a great fancy. The superintendent of the farm informed the American that Lord Glasgow had singled him out among the colts that were to be destroyed. Pryor was so much astonished that a horse that looked so well should have such a fate set for him, and he went to the owner and protested in the most vigorous fashion, something that no one about the farm had dared do.

He told Lord Glasgow that he was making a mistake in having the colt killed, arguing that his conformation was such as to make him one of the most promising youngsters on the farm. Glasgow went out with Pryor for another look at the colt, and finally, much to the gratification of Pryor, ordered that the colt be allowed to live. But Glasgow never overcame his dislike to the colt, never gave him the care and attention that was accorded to the horses less worthy, and so when a visitor from New Zealand made him an offer for the colt, he parted with him willingly. That colt was Musket, the founder of the most famous family of racers in the Antipodes, and the sire of the horse for which Mr. Haggin paid 4,200 guineas. Whether Pryor did a good thing for the turf of America, the career of Mexim in the stud will tell later on.

Musket did not go to New Zealand until he was eleven years old, he sired in England Petronel, winner of the 2,000 guineas, Great Yorkshire Handicap, Doncaster Cup and other races, Dan Godfrey, a promising sire, and Gisella, the dam of Hembledon, son of Standard.

England's Stiffest Event.

The distance of the Grand National is four miles, 856 yards, and in the journey thirty-eight jumps have to be dealt with, including the two natural brooks, or creeks, Valentine's and Beecher's, and an artificial water jump of eighteen feet in width, all three of which must be twice negotiated. The finish of the race is a straight run in of 1,000 yards, in which two hurdles have to be jumped, the last one a quarter of a mile from the finish.

This race has been instituted for fifty-six years, since 1829, when it was won by Lottery. The greatest number of starters was thirty-two, in 1850, when Salamander beat twenty-nine others in 1866, but the average is about twenty runners, of whom seldom more than one-third are standing up at the finish. No jockey has ever been killed in this race, though many have been severely injured. Ireland, France and Germany have generally one or more representatives in the field, and sometimes Austria and Australia. Ireland has won it five times, or seven if The Lamb's dual victory is credited to the land of his birth, but it has never fallen to an American bred horse, though one, Jolly Sir John, got over the country without mishap and finished close up.

The following are the latest winners: 1890, Ilex, 145 lbs., time 10:41 4-5; 1891, Come Away, 166 lbs., time 9:58; 1892, Falher O'Flynn, 145 lbs., time 9:43 1-5; 1893, Cloister, 172 lbs., time 9:41 1-5; 1894, Why Not, 168 lbs., time 9:43; 1895, Wild Man from Borneo, 155 lbs., time 9:51 1-5.

On top of his recent suspension, Jockey Frank Leigh was arrested for cashing a ticket calling for \$108 belonging to another.

The Multnomah's will offer a premium for eight traps that are guaranteed to throw over sixty yards at their next tournament.

Lack of enterprise on the part of the parties most interested, prevented a good live bird shot the day following the tournament.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club entertained the visiting sportsmen with a Grand Craw Fish Feast the second evening of the tournament.

Who will be the first to follow in line with the Multnomahs in eliminating known trap and known angle events in future tournaments? MULT.

The Empire Tournament.

The Fourth of July tournament of the Empire Gun Club at Alameda mole did not bring out as large an attendance as was expected, doubtless owing to the many other attractions of Independence Day.

The morning was cloudy and windy, making the shooting very difficult. The traps worked beautifully, not a single hawk occurring throughout the entire day.

The first event of the day was at twenty single blue rocks, \$1.50 entrance, \$10 added to the purse by the club. Robinson and Billington divided first money, with nineteen each; Stewart captured second, with eighteen; Daniels and Fanning divided third money, with seventeen breaks each; Quinton, Varney, Forster and Baker divided fourth. The scores:

Robertson	11011111111111111111	19
Billington	11111110111111111111	19
Stewart	11111111111100111111	18
Daniels	11111111111101011111	17
Fanning	11011101101111111111	17
Johns	11011011111111111111	17
Quinton	11010111011111111111	17
Varney	11011011111100111111	16
Forster	11110011101111111111	16
Baker	01110111101111111101	16
Slade	01101111101111010111	15
Schreiber	01101110111110101111	15
Zeiner	01101111111110111100	15
Ingalls	11001101111111100101	14
Webb	10010111111110110101	14
Fowler	01001110111111010100	13
Kerrison	11010111001111011011	13
Williams	11010010010101111111	13
Andrus	11010110101111100000	13
Anderson	11111010100101000011	12
Worth	01010010111100100111	11
Fischer	10010101010101010101	11
Grubb	11111001101001010011	11
Little	10001001001010011111	9
Knox	01010010101010101010	9
Mike	01110010001001001000	8

The second event was another match at 20 singles, \$15 added by the club. Webb won first money with 19, Fanning second with 18, Daniels, Slade, Forster, Billington and Stewart third with 17, Williams and Varney fourth with 16. The score:

Webb	11111111111111111111	19
Fanning	11011111111111111111	18
Daniels	11111111111101101111	17
Slade	11110111111111011110	17
Forster	11011011111111011111	17
Billington	10111111111101111111	17
Stewart	11111110111111011011	17
Williams	11111010011111110110	16
Varney	11011011111111011011	16
Quinton	10101110111100111111	15
Ingalls	11011001101101111111	15
Zeiner	10111101001110111111	15
Johns	10111110111110011110	15
Robinson	11110111101101101101	15
Baker	01011111010111011014	14
Anderson	10111011101110101014	14
Worth	11001001110111011011	13
Andrus	11110111101001001110	13
Fischer	11010111101111010010	13
Kerrison	00100011011110110112	12
Fowler	11001011001001111110	11
Little	11110000101001010000	8
Dennis	11010100000000010100	7

The third event was another 20 single bird match, \$1.50 entrance, \$15 added by the club. Daniels and Varney divided first money with 19. Forster, Fischer, Stewart, Spring and Andrus second with 18, Robertson third with 17. Fanning and Billington fourth with 16. The score:

Daniels	11111011111111111111	19
Varney	11111111111111011111	19
Forster	11011111111110111111	18
Fischer	11101111111111101111	18
Stewart	11111111111110111110	18
Spring	11111011111111101111	18
Andrus	11111011101111111111	18
Schreiber	11111111111101111110	17
Webb	11111011111101111110	17
Robertson	11111111111101101101	16
Johns	01110111111101010115	15
Fanning	11110101111101101115	15
Billington	11111111111000011115	15
Anderson	01111011111011010115	15
Ingalls	11101010111101010114	14
Williams	11111101011100010100	12
Zeiner	10101001111101001011	12
Slade	10110100010101010101	12
Kerrison	00100011110010101111	11
Baker	01111011111100001000	11
Worth	10011001001010001000	7

Daniels 9, Varney 19, Forster 18, Fischer 18, Stewart 18, Spring 18, Andrus 18, Schreiber 17, Webb 17, Robertson 16, Johns 15, Fanning 15, Billington 15, Anderson 14, Ingalls 14, Williams 12, Zeiner 12, Slade 12, Kerrison 11, Baker 11, Worth 7.

The fourth event was a 10 bird match, \$2.50 entrance. The scores:

Andrus 10, Webb 10, Varney 9, Stewart 9, Daniels 8, Ingalls 8, Schreiber 7, Fischer 7, Baker 7, Forster 7, Quinton 7, Fanning 6, Crowell 6, Worth 4, Fav 3.

The fifth event was at 25 singles, \$1 entrance. The scores were:

Wehh 22, Andrus 21, Daniels 20, Stewart 20, Schreiber 18, Billington 18, Robertson 18, Baker 18, Anderson 17, Varney 17, Quinton 17, Williams 16, Fischer 15, Levi 14, Ingalls 13, Fanning 12.

The sixth event and last of the regular programme was another 10 bird match won by Daniels with 10 straight, Wehh, Baker, Ingalls, Varney and Quinton second with 9 each.

The California Wing Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club was held at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. It was very warm with but little wind and in consequence the birds flew indifferently. In the main match Robinson, "Slades" and "Melville" tied for the medals and money \$30, with 12 straight, Slade killed all but one of his with the first barrel and Robinson used his barrel but three times. The special prize money \$10 and \$5, and the side purse \$15, was divided between the three gentlemen named. In the shoot-off for the medals Robinson took first and "Melville" second. A. Russell Crowell referee. The score:

Robinson	1211211111121-12	12
"Slade"	1211111111111-12	12
"Melville"	221121111112-12	12
Wagner H. T.	101211111121-11	11
Webb A.	121021111*21-10	10
"James"	120122020222-9	9
Fanning, J. S.	1010211*112-9	9
Roos, A.	211220001221-9	9
Liddla R.	201121101110-9	9
Chapman R. J.	002122011120-8	8

*Dead out of bounds.

Four six bird sweepstakes followed the main match. Robinson, James, Wehh and Fanning tied for the money with straight scores. The tie was decided in the second sweep, Robinson taking first money in the first event, James and Fanning second, Robinson and Slade dividing first and second in the second. The score:

Robinson	111111-6	11112-6
James	12212-6	22011-5
Wehh	11221-6	01101-4
Fanning	121221-6	11*11-5
Slade	110121-5	12212-6
Melville	12100w	11012w
Ladd	*11102-4	111200-4
Roos	*22101-5	000101-2
Wagner	122101-5	000101-2

The next match was won by Robinson with 6 straight, Slade and Wehh dividing second, Roos not being in the pool. The fourth event was also won by Robinson with 6 straight, Fanning and James second with 5 each. The score:

Robinson	121121-6	111121-6
Slade	1211*1-5	
James	*22110-4	210211-5
Wehh	111101-5	00w
Fanning	11110*-4	211220-5
Roos	102121-5	222201-5
Wagner	202010-3	001100-2
Ladd		111020-4

James and Wehh shot a six bird match for \$5, Wehh winning with a score of 6 to 5.

During the day Robinson killed 36 birds straight. At the last shoot he killed 43 birds without a miss, making 79 straight in the two shots. Slade was also shooting in splendid form, killing 28 out of 30. Robinson used Dupont powder, Fanning and Melville, "Gold Dust."

Another Opinion.

District Attorney Herrington has prepared an opinion at the request of County Auditor Parker on the constitutionality of the recent Act of the Legislature creating the office of Game Warden for such counties as felt the necessity of such an official. There was some disinclination at first on the part of the Board of Supervisors to appoint a Game Warden for Santa Clara County, and in view of the recent decisions of two Superior Judges in the State holding the law to be unconstitutional, Auditor Parker was at a loss whether to issue a salary warrant to Game Warden McKenzie.

District Attorney Herrington says it is his opinion that the law is valid in every respect, and notes the fact that Assemblyman Bowers has confused two laws. One of the arguments advanced by Mr. Bowers against the constitutionality of the Game Warden Act was that the title did not sufficiently indicate the purpose of the Act. Bowers referred to the fact that the game law, which he evidently thought was a section of the same Act, provided against the killing of game on all private lands except salt or marsh lands, and, therefore, was unconstitutional, because it proposed to protect one class of citizens and refuse protection to others.

But this argument, whatever merit it may have of itself, has no bearing on the case in question, as the District Attorney shows that the Act creating the office of Game Warden and the recent amendments to the game laws are two separate statutes, and the validity of one in no way affects the other. This is also true with reference to the claim that the Act provides no penalty for the punishment of violators of the law. Here again the two laws have been confused and treated as different sections of one statutory enactment. The argument that the law is unconstitutional because it leaves the appointment of a Game Warden to the option of the Boards of Supervisors of the various counties cannot, in Mr. Herrington's opinion, be sustained.

Live Birds at Portland.

Several live bird sweepstakes were held at Portland on the 29th. Our correspondent, "Mult" sends in the full scores but our columns are too crowded this week to publish same. H. F. Burrell and D. L. Williams killed 21 out of 24 each. D. B. Monteith killed 18 out of 20. W. T. Monteith 14 out of 20. W. F. Burrell 13 out of 20. F. B. Thorn 9 out of 10. F. Miller 4 out of 5.

Sport in South Africa.

Wagon life in the South African interior has, of course its drawbacks, yet in a climate where for about seven months absolutely settled weather may be relied upon, its pleasures outnumber them fifty to one. To mount one's pony on a clear, bright morning; to ride forth into the veldt with a friend and a brace of pointers, with the blessed feeling that you have not a care in the world beyond the march of your wagon to the next water; to be absolutely certain of some pretty shooting in a wild country innocent of farms and fences; to return to camp towards evening with perhaps ten or twelve brace of birds, and a small buck—these things to the average healthy male, seem as near perfection as may be found in this vale of tears.

It is eight o'clock on a bright morning in South Bechoanaland. The air is full of light, brisk and wonderfully exhilarating. Four gunners have just breakfasted under the lee of their wagon. Now, having mounted their ponies—the average South African horse is seldom more than fourteen hands—they ride quietly down the hither side of the shallow valley, "laagte" it is called in these parts, wherein they were outspanned, and climbed the farther rise.

It is a picturesque scene. The slopes are clothed with a long growth of waving grass, now greenish yellow after the rains, amid which great boulders of dark red rock crop up. Here and there small patches of blue-green bush start out from the grassy veldt. Beyond, crowning the valley, begins a thickish woodland of short trees—bustard yellow wood the Boers call them—which extends for some miles in front, till the great open plains are again reached. As the gunners ride up the further slope their wagon is already in motion behind them, starting upon its day's trek—seventeen miles to the next water. Through the clear, nimble air come the crack of the driver's great whip and his shrill cries hurled at the oxen, and the unwieldy home on wheels creaks slowly through the yielding sand. But now the gunners have spread out in line and the pointers are already busy. Near some boulders one of the dogs feathers a little, then stands rigid as a figure of bronze. The two nearest gunners dismount. They already carry their gons and handoliers, and ride, as men do in the veldt, in their flannel shirts with their sleeves well rolled on their arms. There is little to incurber their movements. Breeches, gaiters and stout boots, a shirt and a shady hat are all that a man needs in Africa.

The reins are thrown over the ponies' necks and hang in front of them and the stags will stand quietly for hours. Now the gunners are close upon the pointer still standing with rigid tail and outstretched neck. These francolin lie close in the long grass. "Where the deuce—" on a sudden up spring three brown birds within five feet of the sportsmen. Twenty yards of law, the guns are up, two light reports from smokeless cartridges, and a brace of the birds hit the earth. Almost instantly a third report followed and the rear gunner has secured his right and left—not a difficult matter with these francolin. But the pointer is not yet content. Another brace of birds is found and brought to bag within thirty yards.

The partridges are now gathered. They prove to be the small Coquil francolin—"N'swimbi" the natives call them—perhaps the most beautiful game birds in the world. As one of them lies in the gunner's palm for a few moments the bright Nankin yellow and orange of the head, the clear, hawk-like markings of the breast, and the beautiful shape and feathers mark this partridge of Africa as a gem among its fellows. The birds are bestowed in a saddle-bag and the gunners mount and ride into the forest on the right-hand side of the wagon road. Meanwhile their comrades have entered the woodland more to their left hand and their guns can be heard already going.

For two hours the sportsmen quietly walk their horses through the forest, moving due west. Once their pointer gets into a small troop of guinea fowls delving for bulbs, and after a smart chase drives three of them into a tree, whence, as they drive off, the gunners secure them easily enough.

At length, after picking up a few butterflies in the forest clearings, for they carry a net, our gunners emerge upon broad, rolling, sun-drenched plains, covered with long, pale, yellow grass. Through these they ride steadily hour after hour, picking up every now and again a head or two of game. Now it is a brace of big red-winged partridge (Orange river francolin); now one of those annoying, yet handsome, game birds, the black and white bustard—awar koorhaan, the Boers call him—whose noisy and chiding ways are familiar everywhere in open veldt in South Africa. Now, after keenest search, a leash of tiny hush quail are flushed and secured one after the other, having literally to be kicked up. A hare and a solitary "dikkop"—thick-knee plover—are added to the growing bag.—London Review.

Rabbits in Australia.

Less than half a century ago there was not one rabbit in the whole of Australasia. A few were introduced into New Zealand in 1850, and into New South Wales and Victoria some eight or ten years previously, and now the multitude of them is so great that no one would attempt even to approximate their number. The hostility of man they practically defy. They march westward or northward, multiplying as they go and devouring as they go; and sheep and cattle and men leave plains and ridges to them. The central Governments have contended against them with every weapon which promised success; and provincial bodies and energetic private individuals either supplemented these central Governments, or carried on the war on lines of their own; but the rabbits are victorious today in a more effective manner than they were ten years ago.

The soil and climate of Australia are largely responsible for this. Under general conditions, rabbits will breed five or six times a year; on the plains of the great interior of Australia, they will breed eight times a year regularly, and instances where this record was exceeded are chronicled. Bearing in mind that the litter seldom numbers fewer than eight, one can see what multitudes must arise if checks be not applied. The common estimate of offsprings from one mother in four years is given at over 1,250,000, but if that estimate had been formed on the exceptionally favorable conditions which Australia affords, the figures would be much more startling.

ROD.

The fishing at Lake Independence continues good. Some splendid catches are reported from there during the past week.

The trout at Lake San Andreas do not take to the fly very well yet. Spoon fishing kills the majority of the fish brought to creel.

Wm. Murdock and Harry Emeric returned from Lake Webber on Monday well pleased with their trip. They killed over 200 trout while at the lake. Any kind of a fly seems to attract them now.

Salmon fishing at Santa Cruz, Monterey and Capitola continues fine. Captains T. C. Walker and H. F. Plummer caught the largest fish of the season at Capitola the first of the week, a 53 pounder.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. report the largest sale of fishing tackle that they have ever had. They have just received a second invoice of Scotch flies and English novelties in fishing tackle. Have entirely sold out their first supply. Call and examine their stock.

Fishing in Hawaii.

A traveler who has recently returned from Hawaii tells in the Los Angeles Times of some curious things in the fish line.

Hawaiians are among the most expert fishermen of the world. Their women are experts in the art of fish capture, as well as the men. In fact, all of the people seem to be imbued with an angler's instinct. This instinct may come of necessity, as these island natives have, from infancy and for centuries, depended upon fish for a large part of their food. Men, women and children are at home in the water. They are splendid divers, and can catch fish below the surface as well as when fishing from the surface. They capture fish by spearing, hand-catching baskets, hook and line, and with nets. Most remarkable to an American is the habit of these Hawaiians of spearing fish at the bottom of the ocean. It seems almost incomprehensible to a civilized being that a man can dive to the bottom of the sea with a spear in his hand, watch for a fish to swim by and thrust the spear through the heart of the unsuspecting creature. Yet such is one of the customs of Sandwich Islanders. It is a custom which yields them large profits. The difficulties of the method are deserving of large returns. It requires much practice in diving and staying under water for a considerable time before the submarine angler is fully proficient in the art. The diver carries down with him a spear six to seven feet long. This weapon is pointed at one end and tapering at the other.

Before iron was readily obtainable this spear was made solely of wood, and so hard was this material that it readily penetrated the vitals of the toughest fish. Upon the introduction of iron among the natives, sharp iron points were added to the wooden spear shaft. These points are without a hook or barb of any kind. Diving to a well-known station beside a large coral rock, or against the steep face of the reefs the fisherman places himself in a half-crouching position on his left foot, with his right foot free and extended behind. With his left hand he holds on to the rock and steadies himself. Thus he watches and waits for his victims. He notices only such fish as pass before and parallel to him, and those that swim straight toward his face. When they come within reach the cruel spear is cast with unerring aim and with such force that the unhappy fish is impaled upon the slender shaft and shoved along it nearly to the hand of the angler. Without disengaging the speared fish, the angler awaits the coming of a second and third fish, and in like manner impales them upon his death-dealing spear. Within a very few minutes the native usually has a goodly string of luscious fish impaled upon his rod. He thereupon ascends to the surface of the ocean for air, and to unload his catch. These islanders, like the pearl divers at Tahiti and elsewhere soon develop wonderful power of endurance, and the ability to remain under water for many minutes. The development of these powers enables them to carry on fishing operations, which, for other men would be possible only with the aid of a diver's helmet.

Hawaiians spear few fish from the surface of the sea. A fish known as the "oophue" is about the only one thus captured. It is the well-known poison fish of the Pacific Ocean, but has such a delicious flavor as to be in high favor among epicures. The poison of the fish is contained in three small sacs. In order to preserve the fish free from poison these sacs must be removed intact. If they are ruptured in the slightest way while the fish is being dressed, the body of the fish becomes impregnated with the deadly poison and the hungriest native would then, under no conditions, eat a single morsel of it. A person poisoned by eating an impregnated fish dies in horrible agony compared with which death from rattlesnake bite is easy. The blood of a human victim of "oophue" poison becomes thickened, as is the case when a person dies on the desert of thirst. After hours of terrible physical torture the hopeless mortal becomes insane and death soon brings a blessed relief. When properly dressed the fish is first skinned, as even the rough skin is slightly poisonous. At certain seasons of the year, when the teeth of the fish are yellow, the whole fish is highly charged with poison, and it is not then safe to eat any part of the creature.

Hawaiians are adepts in capturing devil fish, or the octopus. Women and children will, at low tide, seek out these hideous creatures, as the fish lie coiled in holes and rock crevices, watching and waiting for something to eat. The octopus is a quiet, shy animal. He never makes much noise nor creates a disturbance of any kind unless disturbed by intruders.

Only small sized devil fish frequent shallow water. The native women and children wade about among the scantily-covered rocks looking eagerly for the evil eye of the Satanic game. The instant they spy a fish they grab its small head and draw the body and its cruel suckers from the rocky hole, and land it on the rocks all squirming and full of fight. Of course the creature is so small that its sucker-like arms, which are so terrible in the fully-grown devil fish, do not injure the hands or arms of its captors. The large-sized octopus live in deep water, and are known as blue-water octopus. They are caught with cowries as bait. One of these shell fish is attached to a string with an oblong pebble on the face of the shell. A hole is pierced in one end of the

back of the shell through which the line is passed, which, having been fastened, is allowed to project a few inches, and a hook whose point stands almost perpendicular to the shaft or shank, is then fastened to the end of the line. The fisherman chews up and spits out upon the water a mouthful of candle-nut meat, which renders the surface of the sea glassy and clear. He then drops the shell, with hook and line attached, into the ocean, and lowers the bait until it is over a place likely to be inhabited by an octopus. He then swings it gently to and fro. The octopus is a very voracious animal. When it is in its hole it is constantly on the lookout for something to eat. The moment it spies the shell bait, so deftly manipulated by the fisherman, it thrusts out one of its long arms and quickly grasps the shell. One after another the arms come out, and finally the whole body emerges from the den. The shell bait is hugged closely as the octopus curls itself around it. The huge fish thus remains quiet while the fisherman draws it quickly to the surface. When its head is drawn above the surface, it raises it to take a look at things and sea "where it is at." At this moment the fisherman pulls the line so as to bring the cruel head close to the edge of the canoe. When within reach the blow from a club, struck between the eyes of the fish, ends its earthly cares. The moment between the time the animal's beak appears and the deathblow is struck is a critical interval for the fisherman. There must not be any error in the angler's judgment then, else he may pay the penalty with his life, for if the fish becomes alarmed the arms of the octopus, which are often six to eight feet long, will grasp the boat and the fisherman and squeeze them into kindling wood and eternity. In such an emergency the unlucky angler may cut away one or more of the eight awful tentacles, but this will not in the least impair the strength of the other arms. There are instances where, just as the fisherman was about to strike the fatal blow on the head of an octopus he has been seized from behind by one of the long arms of the fish and drawn bodily from the boat into the depths below, where his corpse furnished the fish with an excellent dinner.

Plants that catch and eat fish are a novelty to the average layman, and have attracted the attention of naturalists in the waters of the Pacific Ocean and elsewhere. It is known that the ordinary plants draw from the soil by means of their roots the nutritive inorganic elements which they need, and absorb, by means of their leaves and stems, the carbonic acid of the atmosphere. Some naturalists hold that plants play the part of intermediary working agents, transforming inorganic matter into organic elements such as alone can serve as food for beings belonging to the animal kingdom. Botanists have long known that fertilizers of an organic nature are necessary for the formation of plants, yet they are surprised that in certain plants the absorption of organic elements was no longer going on as usual by means of their roots alone, but also by means of their leaves, which are more or less adapted to these new functions, secreting a genuine gastric juice, and transforming organic matter by a chemical process identical with the digestion of animals. The food of the so-called carnivorous plants has been insects and small crustaceans. The fish-catching plant, known to scientists as the utricularia, cannot digest nitrogenous matter as do other plants. They simply absorb the products of the decomposition of the animals which they capture by means of their bladders, which bladders constitute genuine fish traps in the water. These plants have many stems, along which are small, bladder-like attachments like the small bladders seen in sea weed. One of these plants, while seen under the close observation of a naturalist, for a period of six hours, seized a dozen little fish. In most cases the fish were seized by the mouths of the plant bladders, by the head. One fish was seized by the belly, and in another case two of the bladder arms of the plant seized the same fish, one getting hold of the head and the other grasping the tail. This indicates that the plant seized the fish of their own accord. Once seized the victim cannot escape from the plant's jaws. The numerous glandular thorns which are found inside of the bladder, and protrude obliquely and in the back, resembling the barbs of hooks, prevent the prey from escaping, and every movement entangles the fish still more firmly in this trap. Once inside the bladder the fish dies, decomposes and is absorbed into the tissues of its captor.

M. B. BEACH.

Senator Frye's Big Trout.

Senator Frye, of Maine, still holds the record of having hooked the largest brook trout ever caught on a fly in the United States.

The writer of this article visited the Rangley Lakes this season, and a personal friend of the Maine statesman, J. Y. Hodsden, of Yarmouthville, gave out the story. Mr. Hodsden heard it from the Senator's own lips. The facts, that a 10½ pound trout was landed, a six-ounce rod was used, and a new line was tested, have long been in history, but just how the trick was done has never been fully related.

Several years ago, one afternoon in May, while Senator Frye was sitting on his piazza at his camp on Mooselookmeung, at Cuscutic, he observed more than a hundred yards off from shore, a big splash in the calm waters of the lake, and a large trout made itself partly visible. The fish was evidently in quest of food, and the senator saw enough of it to realize its size. He immediately examined his stock of flies, and soon came to the conclusion that he had not one in his possession strong enough to hold the fish which made the disturbance in the lake. Accordingly he sent his guide up to Rangley, seven miles away, to get a certain woman, skilled in such things, to tie a particular fly for him. The guide started at 4 p. m., and returned to camp at 6:45 o'clock with the desired fly. The day was still bright, and Mr. Frye directed the guide to get out the boat. After being rowed out a few rods from the shore, he began to cast on all sides of the boat. It was not long before the fly was struck by something heavy. The Maine statesman, who is a skillful angler, lost no time in hooking the fish, and as he began to reel slowly in, he believed that he had found the trout he was in search of.

The fish was skillfully played, and in one hour and fifteen minutes the senator had him within a few feet of the boat all ready to be netted. Its outline was plainly visible as it lay almost flat on the surface of the lake, and from its size the parties in the boat realized the importance of saving it. Having tired out the fish, Senator Frye directed the guide to prepare to dip the net, and in his own words, "My heart went up into my mouth," when the guide answered "I left the net on shore."

Mr. Frye, after a few moments anxious consideration, however, said, "I have landed more than one trout without a net."

Lifting his rod, and keeping his line perfectly taut, he propelled the big fish within reaching distance. Then putting his forefinger into the open mouth, and his thumb into the gill of the trout, he pulled it safely into the boat. With a sigh of relief, he went ashore and proudly carried his catch up to the camp in both arms. The fish was presented to Mr. Hyde, president of the Bath Iron Works, who was visiting at Senator Frye's cottage.—Shooting and Fishing.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Ladies Kennel Association show held near London recently contained over 1,500 entries.

Hugh McCeacken has presented to J. R. Dickson the greyhound Midnight II by Midnight—Lady H. Glendynne.

There is always a lull after the storm, and this seems to have occurred about now. Just after the show dogdom was booming, now it is as quiet as death.

J. H. Sammi's Irish water spaniel bitch Nellie is not expected to live. She is paralyzed in her hind legs from some unknown cause, supposedly rheumatism.

The St. Bernard fancy will watch with great interest the development of F. H. Bushnell's recent purchase, a well marked puppy by Le Prince, the Eastern crack.

H. A. Barkeley has eight puppies left of the Lola—Lord Huslapa litter and they are doing finely. They are a well marked lot and are better in bone than Lola's first litter.

Jos. McLatchie will kindly accept our thanks for an excellent photo of his fox-terrier bitch Danntless Suzette and litter of five beautifully-marked puppies by his Blemton Kaefer. Tba puppies are feeding from a pan and were caught in very characteristic attitudes.

Chas. Dresser's many friends will learn with regret of the death of his well known Great Dane bitch Flontis. She died from dropsy on the 3rd, brought on by a kick from a horse. Flontis won 1st special puppy class, Oakland 1894 and 1st special open class, San Francisco 1895.

The new departure of the Fox Terrier Club, in setting apart certain nights in the month for discussing certain parts of the fox terrier, is a most excellent idea. Last Wednesday night the members brought three dogs to the meeting and, standard in hand, they compared their (the dogs) heads and ears.

The American Kennel Club don't seem to know just where they are at, in regard to the registration of the puppies of disqualified dogs. Some of Schell's pups have been registered and others have been refused registration. A party in this city has tried to register pups bred by Bell and the secretary refers the matter to the Stud Book Committee, the committee in turn refer the matter to the club. So about next September we will hear more about it.

The Derby Entries.

The entries to the thirteenth annual Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club closed on July 1st, but were not given out for publication until Thursday of this week. They number 16, quite a falling off from the entry of 1892, when they numbered 43. But they will be still less in number next year if the club do not elect a business man as secretary in place of the present incumbent. This stanchamber business is all right in a trial open to members only, but in an open trial, rules should be rigidly enforced. A little business principle would make this field trial club a huge success. There are dogs enough in the country and money enough, good management and a live secretary is all that is needed. The entries are as follows:

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Geo. Crocker's b w and t dog Coin, by Soapy Sponge—Lady Fane, wh, July 23, 1894.
Geo. Crocker's b, w and t bitch First Flight, by Soapy Sponge—Lady Fane, wh, July 23, 1894.
W. S. Kittle's b, w and t dog Sullivan, by Soapy Sponge—Fantail, wh, June 23, 1894.
California Kennels' h and w bitch Sweetheart's Last, by Harold—Sweetheart, wh, May, 1894.
California Kennels' b, w and t dog Robin Hood, by Harold—Enid, wh, Sept. 25, 1894.
J. W. Keene's h and w dog San Carlos, by Sahle Blade—Loda, wh, June 28, 1894.
H. T. Payne's b, w and t dog Comrade, by Stamboul—Gladys Gladstone, wh, March 2, 1895.
Wm. Larsen's h, w and t dog Count Del Sor, by Del Sur—Countess Noble, wh, June 23, 1894.
R. K. Gardiner's l and w bitch Peach Mark, by Mercury—Betsy Mark, wh, July 10, 1894.
C. A. Loud's w and blk ticked bitch Lady Stamboul, by Stamboul—Lady Clare.
J. H. Schnmacher's l and w bitch Rowena, by Harold—Enid, wh, September 25, 1894.
W. G. Kerckhoff's b w and t bitch Trilby, by Mercury—Betsy Mark, wh, July 13, 1894.

POINTERS.

Wm. Schreiber's pointer not named.
Geo. Crocker's l and w ticked bitch Gilt, by Strideaway—Ighfield Blithe, wh, April 26, 1894.
E. F. Northam's blk b Black Beauty, by Old Black Joe II.—Black Bess, wh, July 30, 1894.

IRISH SETTERS.

Fred Dexter's r b Vick, by Champion Dick Swiveler—Lightning, wh, March 3, 1894.

The St. Bernard Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held at this office on Wednesday evening last, President Barker in the chair. Messrs. Collins, McGinley, Dickson, Travers and Crowell were present. No business of importance was transacted. The evening was passed in pleasant discussion of the merits of in-breeding, etc.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held on Tuesday evening last at this office. H. W. Fores presided. Treasurer H. H. Carlton, A. S. Gouzales, Geo. W. Debewham, Harry Lowden, Dr. D'Evelyn and A. Russell Crowell were present.

After the regular routine business had been transacted the resignation of Secretary J. B. Martin was read.

As Mr. Martin was the most active member of the club, the resignation was received with many regrets. Considerable discussion as to the probable cause followed, taking up the entire evening.

The Davidson-Helferson matter was discussed pro and con and a letter was read from Mr. Davidson denying in detail the charges brought against Mr. Martin and himself.

Mr. Debenham presented a letter to the club retracting his statement to Mr. Martin.

On motion the chair appointed itself and Messrs. Carlton and Lowden a committee of three to wait upon Mr. Martin and request him to reconsider his resignation.

Acting Secretary Carlton was requested to write Mr. Martin informing him of the action taken by the club.

As this was the night for discussing fox terrier heads, the club members compared the heads of Pychley Pearl, Langtry K. and Frisco Diablo. Notes were taken and then the members gave their reasons for their discussions. In this way full an hour was passed in pleasant discussion.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Edward J. Benjamin's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress June (California Alton—Tomah) whelped June 12th 12-6 dogs, to Regensburger & McCracken's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake).

S. F. Hughes' (San Francisco) English setter bitch Silverplate (Fred W.—Countess Noble) whelped June 28th 9-6 dogs to T. J. Watson's Starlight W. (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice).

Chas. Dresser's San Francisco, bull terrier bitch Mazy, whelped June 13 7-3 dogs to Adolph Sprackles Victor.

VISITS.

E. R. Smith's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch (Dundred 18,881 (Baron Cardiff—Cameo) to Dr. A. T. Regensburger's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) July 10 and 12th.

Rr. A. T. Regensburger's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Cleopatra (Judge—Gertie) to same owner's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) July 11th.

L. G. Rowell's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) to Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma I.) July 6th.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Henry Huher claims the name of Upsonio for a pointer dog puppy by Upton of Blythe—June 11., whelped March 17th.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued from Page 35.]

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 9.

Favorites did a trifle better than yesterday, two managing to win in good style this afternoon. A fair crowd was on hand, there being a marked improvement in the quality of the contestants and the fields being much larger. It was quite a pleasant day, the sun shining brightly and the air just suitable for good racing. The track was never in better order, and throughout good time was made. The surprise of the day was in the first race, when Solitario, at 9 to 1, won at a good clip. Yesterday, in a four-horse race, Solitario was completely last, beaten more than a dozen lengths by the winner, according to the form book, in 1:08½ for five and a half furlongs. To day the Brutus gelding wins at five furlongs in 1:02½ with six pounds more in the saddle. Verily such running wearisome all thinking people. "Form" is apparently at a discount when horses can improve twenty-five or more pounds in twenty-four hours or less.

Chevalier did truly great work in the saddle, riding no less than four of the five winners. Hanrichs rode the remaining one.

Solitario, a 9 to 1 shot, won the first race by a neck on a drive, with Anteuil, Steadfast, Lee Stanley and Tyrena close together as named. Lee Stanley acted as pace-maker until well in the homestretch. He turned rather wide and quit badly at the finish. Solitario and Anteuil coming closer to the inner rails and beating him out, as did Steadfast in the last stride.

Bernardo, 5 to 1 in the betting, won by a nose from Major Cook, who beat the favorite, Seraphin, two and one-half lengths. The last-named set the pace, but quit badly in the final sixteenth.

Boreas, the 3 to 5 favorite for the six furlong race, led nearly all the way and won easily by a length in the fast time of 1:13½, Rose Clark cleverly beating Road Runner out for the place.

Johnny Capron, favorite, came from behind in the homestretch and won the fourth event with great ease by one and one-half lengths, Josie G. just nosing Mt. Carlos out of the place. There were several "good things" in this race that went wrong.

Greenback Jr. took the last race easily at the end by four lengths, Sport McAllister who looked an easy winner turning for home, quitting like the proverbial steer in the last part of it, but getting the place. Prince Devine was third,

How the Races Were Run:

Lee Stanley was made a red-hot favorite, opening at 3 to 1 and being speedily hacked down to 2 to 1, closing at 11 to 5. Steadfast was at 13 to 5, Tyrena 5 to 1, Anteuil 6, Solitario 9, Wilda 12 and Wallaca 15 to 1. After a considerable number of false breaks a good start was effected, Lee Stanley, Steadfast, Solitario being the order. Lee Stanley led by a length past the half, Steadfast second, a head before Solitario. Lee Stanley held his length lead clear into the homestretch, Solitario second, half a length before Steadfast. Stanley and Steadfast ran on the outside, losing ground, and in a drive Solitario won by a neck, Anteuil second, a head before Steadfast, he as far from Lee Stanley. Time, 1:02½—a fair run for "dogs." Yesterday Solitario was beaten sixteen lengths, according to the form book, in a five and a half furlong dash, run in 1:03½.

Seraphin was a not very warm favorite at 16 to 5. Major Cook was at 4½ to 1, Bernardo and City Girl 5, Crawford 7, Elsa 8 and Monitor 12 to 1. They were sent away to a fair start, Seraphin, Bernardo, Major Cook being the order. Seraphin had opened a lead of a length passing the half, Major Cook second, three parts of a length before Bernardo. The order was the same clear around into the homestretch, Monitor heading a bunch behind. Seraphin was beaten about a sixteenth from home, Major Cook assuming a slight lead. Hinrichs rode Bernardo for all that was in him, in the last stride winning by a nose, Major Cook two and a half lengths before Seraphin. Time, 1:08—a splendid run with 119 pounds up.

The third was at six furlongs, selling. Rico was injured by a street-car and allowed to be withdrawn by the judges. Boreas was a favorite at 3 to 5, Road Runner 3½ (5 at one time), Ricardo and Rose Clark 8 to 1. They went away to an excellent start, Boreas, Road Runner, Rose Clark. Road Runner led for a few strides, then Boreas took up the running, leading by a head past the half, Ricardo second, a neck before Road Runner. Boreas was first as they turned for home by a neck, Road Runner next, as far from Ricardo. Boreas hugged the inner rail, and, not headed, won easily by a length from the fast-coming Rose Clark, who best Road Runner one and one-half lengths for the place. Time, 1:13½—a splendid run for a three-year-old at the distance with 103 pounds up.

The fourth race was at five furlongs, selling, and had six starters. Johnny Capron was a favorite, closing at 11 to 10. Josie G. was at 3 to 1, Mt. Carlos 8, Gonzales Maid 8 (played down from 20), Swiftsure 12 (after being as low as 3 to 1 at one time), Sheridan 60 to 1. They got away fairly well, Sheridan first, Gonzales Maid next, Mt. Carlos third. Gonzales Maid at once shot to the fore, and was leading by a length when the half-mile ground was reached, Mt. Carlos second, one and a half lengths from Josie G. Nearing the three quarter pole Mt. Carlos took a decided lead, being a length to the good turning for home, Gonzales Maid second, a length before Josie G., at whose heels, close to the inner rail, came Johnny Capron. The latter was in front a sixteenth from home, and took it easy from that point, winning by one and a half lengths, Josie G. in a terrific drive beating Mt. Carlos a nose for the place. Time, 1:03½.

The last race was at five and one half furlongs, selling. Sport McAllister was a slight favorite, being at 13 to 5 in most books, 3 to 1 in a few. Amigo was at 16 to 5, Dolly M. 3½ to 1, Greenback Jr. 4, Claire 12, Prince Devine 15, Vulcan 25 and Prince 60 to 1. They went away to a rather ragged send-off, Amigo first, Sport McAllister second, Claire third. At the half it was Sport McAllister by a length, Greenback Jr. second, as far from Claire. Sport McAllister soon increased his lead to one and one half lengths, and by this margin was first turning for home, Greenback Jr. next, as far from Amigo. Greenback Jr. drew up to Sport McAllister about ninety yards of the finish, and Ames went to the bat, Greenback Jr. passing the quitting colt and beating him four lengths at the finish, Prince Devine, third, but a length behind Sport McAllister. Time, 1:08½—a fair run.

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH.

One favorite did manage to win to-day at the old track. That was Howard in the fourth race. The remaining races were taken by horses at the following odds: 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3½ to 1. Silver State, at 7 to 1, was the longest shot to win, and she did it handsily in the fast time of 1:07½ for the five and one-half furlongs. And speaking of time, it was fast all day. Nellie G. equalled the route, Tiberius (a two-year-old) did five-eighths in 1:01½, while Mr. Jingle ran a mile in 1:41½. Chevalier did the best riding this afternoon, putting two winners over the plate. Piggott, Riedy and Shaw were also successful.

O'Bea, a 10 to 1 shot, led in the opening race by over two lengths into the homestretch, but Silver State got up in the last forty yards and beat him out three parts of a length quite handsily, Blue Bell, the favorite, a poor third. Gracie S. ran prominently to the homestretch where she quit, as usual.

Rey del Bandidos ought to have won the two year-old race at five furlongs by a comfortable margin, and would have done so had Hinrichs not been afflicted with a bad fit of over-confidence and eased the colt near the finish, losing by a neck to Tiberius, who came with a wet suit on the outside, when Hinrichs was paying attention to the inner rail only. Har Majesty had been disposed of by the big True Briton colt, and Tiberius being several lengths behind at this time, the boy gave no thought to the son of Brutus.

Nellie G., at the false price of 6 to 1, led nearly every step of the way in the five and a furlong race on the hill, and won easily by four lengths from the driven-out favorite, Tioga, Joe Cotton half a length further away and coming fast at the finish.

Howard won the handicap at five and a half furlongs with ease by a length, after Ivy had led until well in the homestretch and looked like winning. Howard came through against the inner rails and Monterey on the outside came from behind, the latter running a fine race and beating Ivy three parts of a length for the place.

Mr. Jingle, second choice at 3 to 1, won the mile handicap by a nose from Flirtilla in the last stride, Arnette, who was

favorite and acted as pace-maker, third, two and a half lengths away.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, with five starters. Blue Bell was a favorite at 7 to 5, Vanus at 4 to 5, Silver State 6 to 1, Francis S. 8 (played down from 15), O'Bea 10 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Silver State, O'Bea, Blue Bell being the order. Gracie S. went up very fast when she got going, O'Bea leading past the half by three parts of a length, the gray mare second, a length before Silver State. Gracie S. could never get up to O'Bea, who led turning for home by over two lengths, Gracie S. half a length from Silver State. The pace began to tell on O'Bea in the final sixteenth, Silver State overhauling him in the final forty yards, and winning handsily by three parts of a length, O'Bea three lengths before Blue Bell, who ran a disappointing race. Time, 1:07½—a very fast run at the distance.

The second race was a handicap for two-year olds. Rey del Bandidos went to the post a favorite, closing at 2 to 1. Her majesty was at 2½ to 1, Tiberius 13 to 5, Joe K. 12 to 1. They went away well bunched, Her Majesty showing first, Joa K. second, Don Gara third. Past the half Don Gara and Her Majesty ran heads apart as named two lengths before Rey del Bandidos. Her Majesty had Don Gara beaten at the turn for the run home, leading him a length, while Rey del Bandidos coming fast, was but half a length further away. The last-named took things easy, then in the last furlong came up, having Her Majesty beaten sixty yards of the finish. Having disposed of Van Ness' filly, Hinrichs became over-confident, easing Rey del Bandidos in a measure, Tiberius coming with a wat sail on the outside and stealing the race by a neck amid cries of astonishment, with Her Majesty two lengths away. Time, 1:01½. Had Hinrichs gone on about his business and kept Rey del Bandidos going all the way down the homestretch he would have won by a comfortable margin.

In the third race Tioga went to the post a favorite, closing at 2 to 1 in most boxes, 11 to 5 in a few. Joa Cotton was at 2½ to 1, Carmel 4, Nellie G. 5, Silver 10 to 1. They got away well after several false breaks, Nellie G. first, Joe Cotton second, Tioga third. Carmel stumbled badly as the flag fell. Silver ran up very fast and was a head in front at the half, Nellie G. second, with Tioga at her heels. Nellie G. gained on the hill and held her own going into the hollow, where she led by two lengths, Tioga second, a length before Silver. Nellie G. reached the top of the last hill over a length in advance, and drawing away at every stride, won by four lengths, Tioga, driving, lasting long enough to beat the fast-coming Joa Cotton half a length for the place. Time, 1:11.

Howard went to the post a favorite at 2 to 1 in the fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, handicap. Banjo was at 3½, Gold Bug 4, Monterey 5, imp. Ivy 8 (receded from 3 to 10 and then backed to 8). They went away nicely bunched, Banjo, Ivy, Monterey the order. Ivy at once shot to the front and led by a length past the half, Banjo second, a head before Howard. Ivy drew away soon after this, but her field closed up nearing the homestretch. Turning for home she was three parts of a length before Banjo, Gold Bug another half a length away, lapped by Howard. The latter now made his run, and was in front a sixteenth from home by a small margin, Ivy second, Monterey third and looking dangerous. Howard held on and won easily by a length, Monterey beating Ivy cleverly by three parts of a length for the place. Time, 1:07½.

In the mile handicap Arnette was a favorite at 2 to 1, after opening at 8 to 5, Flirtilla closed at 3 (backed down from 7), Mr. Jingle 3, Royal Flush 3½ to 1. They went away neatly bunched, Flirtilla showing first, Arnette second, Royal Flush next. At the quarter it was Arnette first by one and a half lengths, Royal Flush second, a scant length from Flirtilla. As they neared the half they bunched up, Arnette leading by half a length, Royal Flush second, with Mr. Jingle at his saddle. Arnette held her own to the homestretch, Mr. Jingle, who had come on the outside, second, a head before Royal Flush, Flirtilla well up. The latter came to the front under the bat a little less than a furlong from home, and looked all over a winner for a moment. Mr. Jingle was running the easiest, though, and when Chevalier called on him he ate up space at a great rate, and won in the very last stride by a nose, Flirtilla two and a half lengths before Arnette, third. Time, 1:41½.

THE New York Mercury pays the following deserved tribute to old Mannie Gray and her descendants: "If anyone had annually given Maj. Thoms \$10,000 for each of Mannie Gray's produce he could still have won a fortune upon the turf. She is the dam of the great Domino, winner of more than \$200,000. Her daughter, Correction, also by Himyar, has won thirty-nine races, of the value of nearly \$50,000. By Ten Broeck she produced Ten Strike, winner of the Tennessee Derby and twenty-six other races of the value of \$11,975. Her daughter Bandals, by King Ban, was a stake winner, her earnings aggregating \$8,370. Another daughter, Lady Reel, by Fallowcraft, won \$5,050, and Lady Reel's daughter, Amanda, is this season's crack two-year-old filly of the West. Freemason, a son of Mannie Gray, also by Fallowcraft, won the Barstow Stakes, etc., and \$4,945. Mannie Gray's direct produce have thus won \$279,355 to date, which places her far and above any other broodmare in the country, and the end is not yet."

W. B., who was stolen at Jeroma Park last fall, and taken to Roby and palmed off as Echo, was the cynosure of many eyes recently in the paddock at Gravesend. Patches of the light bay color he was painted are still in evidence. It was seen that, besides being gelded, half of the bone of his tail had been cut off, and an extra white mark was made on his nose by using chemicals. There was enough left of the painting process to show that it had been done in the most artistic manner. His mane had been allowed to grow, and in many ways he had been disfigured to make him look different from what he was. It was impossible to remedy the sway in his back, however, and this, with his ugly temper, proved to be the key to the showing up of the job. The circumstances surrounding W. B. are suspicious, and it would seem there should be an investigation. He ran at Roby as Echo, and was entered at Gravesend as owned by the Echo stable.

J. E. KING, of Woodland, Cal., Wednesday purchased of D. Rieves the chestnut stallion Malcolm, seven years old, by Regent (sire of Montana Regent, Realization, Nevada, etc.), dam Lilly Langtry, by Hunter's Lexington (sire of dams of Tenny and Ban Fox). Consideration private. Malcolm should make a good sire.

PROGRAMME P. O. T. H. B. A. RACES.

Events to Take Place at the Breeders Meeting at Sacramento—Many Good Horses Entered and Close Contests May be Expected.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held Tuesday the programme for the Summer meeting was arranged. As will be observed the additional purses which closed on July 1st did not fill, but, as nearly all of the horses in training on the Pacific Coast will be present, the Association will have no difficulty in getting up first-class specials that will make each day's programme interesting enough for the most exacting. Material will be on hand for rattling good races for the fastest classes including free-for-alls, both trotting and pacing. Directors Fred W. Loeber, Frank Covey and Robert S. Brown were appointed a speed committee and will have charge of getting up the specials. As they are all of them excellent men for the position and thoroughly posted on the qualities of the horses that will be there, exciting contests and close finishes will be the order of the day. The 2:19 class pacing and the two-year-olds trotting purses, which closed on the 1st inst., were re-opened at \$400 and \$300 respectively, there not being sufficient entries received to justify the Association giving them for the amounts first offered and nominators have been written to re-enter. In case they all do so, the purses will be allowed to go, and as soon as they are heard from these races will be added to the programme.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 20TH.

RACE No. 1—2:40 CLASS, ALL AGES, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Juliet, b m	by Saladin—by Anteeo	C. C. Bemis
Billy Scott, b g	by Richard—by Scott	H. H. Copp
Lady Thornhill, b m	by Billy Thornhill—Flora, by Black Boy	C. H. Corey
Odeocrators, b s	by Dexter Prince—by Priam	J. Talbot Clifton
Purdy Wilkes, blk s	by Sable Wilkes—Gold Elsie, by Sam Purdy	S. H. Hug
Charivari, br m	by Sterling—Madam Buckner, by Prompter	C. A. Hug
Maxie Hammill, br g	by Alfred D. Night Hawk, by Brigadier	D. E. Knight
Gold Dust, br m	by Algona—by Norwood	J. M. Nelson
Bay Rum, b m	by Steynway—May, by Anteeo	Oakwood Park Stk Fm
Hazel Ayres, b m	by Rysdyk Chief—Babe, by Altamont	H. P. Perkins
Marla P, b m	by Dexter Prince	G. Peirano
Stamboul Belle, b m	by Stamboul—Belle H., by Belmont	S. G. Reed
Prince Ira, bs	by Dexter Prince—Lucella, by Sultan	Ira L. Ramsdell
Ion, blk b	by Sable Wilkes—Belle E., by Belmont	E. M. Sanders
Ravenscroft, b b	by Guy Wilkes—Eva, by Le Grand	San Mateo Stock Farm
Bonnie Ben, cb g	by Ben Lomond—by Kentucky Volunteer	S. C. Tryon
Lady Grace, blk m	by Raymond—by Hock Hocking	Winship & Keating
Gladys B, b m	by Monroe Chief—Bessie, by Black Bird	Park Henshaw
Brachilli, b s	by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger, by Granger	Sherman Bros.
Lady Elector, br m	by Richard's Elector—Drew Mare	J. A. Richardson
Orlita, b m	by St. John	Vendome Stock Farm
Sadie B, blk m	by Rockwood	G. W. Nesmitb
Max O'Rell, br s	by Altamont—Kitty Kisbar, by Young Kisbar	J. B. Smith
Zombro, br s	by McKinney—Whisper, by Altamont Lightning	C. A. Durfee

RACE No. 2—2:13 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE \$1,000.

Plunkett, b g	by Strathern—Fly, by Bulger	Robt. S. Brown	
Laura M, br m	by Altamont Patchen—Lady Fay, by Tilton	Altamont—C. H. Corey	
Tuchet, br s	by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay Jr.	M. L. Covert	
Fred Mason, b g	by Bob Mason	La Siesta Ranch	
Waldo J, g g	by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor, by A. W. Richmond	James Mack	
Cibolo, b b	by Chas. Derby—Addie Asb, by Indianapolis	Oakwood Park Stk Fm	
Kent, b m	by Medium, b h	by Signal	S. C. Tryon
Ottenger, br g	by Dorsey's Nephew	Winship & Keating	
Baywood, b s	by Woodnut—Graves Mare, by Echo	H. R. Ward	
Del Norte, blk s	by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay Jr.	C. E. Barrows	

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 23.

RACE No. 1—2:25 CLASS, ALL AGES, PACING, PURSE \$1,000.

Senator, blk b	by Secretary—Emma Taylor, by Alexander	Robt. S. Brown
Birdroe, b m	by Mark Monroe—Birdie, by Whirlwind Chief	Jno. Baker
Topsail, b g	by Steinway—Derby Mot	E. C. Chase
Dictatus, cb s	by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie, by Dictator	Clarence Day
Chealsis, blk s	by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay Jr.	Frank Frazier
Eibel C, br m	by Sidney—John Nelson	Milo Knox
Mosquito, b g	by Matchless	Wm. Manske
Royal Jib, b g	by Algona—by Echo	C. L. Waugaman
Phenol, gr m	by Judge Waller—Dolly	E. J. Weldon
Susie K, b m	by Brown Jug—Lucy Benton, by General Benton	S. E. Kent
Agnes Z, b f	by Roy O. Moore—Dashwood	E. B. Connelly
Malheur, br s	by Altamont—Belle Price, by Noble	J. B. Smith
Tout, b d	by Caliph Yettel—Monroe Chief	H. H. Corey
Chief Moor, br s	by Caliph Yettel—Monroe Chief	C. W. Cooleage

RACE No. 2—2:27 CLASS, ALL AGES, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Silver Bee, cb s	by Silver Bow—Belle Mc, by Ensign Gold Dust Jr.	W. O. Bowers
Topsy, br m	by Grandissimo—Flora B., by Whippleton	H. W. Crabb
Bradmoor, br s	by Fallis—Ebel H., by Sultan	J. W. Haile
Almonita, br f	by Director—Almonita, by Tilton Almont	A. L. Hart
Montana, blk b	by Idaho—Wesley Alberta, by Dalgam	W. S. Taylor
Native State, br f	by Star Sultan—by Wellington	W. S. Maben
El Benton, bs	by Electioneer—Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton	Oakwood Park Stk F.
Prince Ira, bs	by Dexter Prince—Lucella, by Sultan	Ira L. Ramsdell
Director Prince, br h	by Director—Lodi Princess, by Dexter Prince	E. M. Sanders
Kent, b b	by Sable Wilkes—Macola, by Le Grand	San Mateo Stock Farm
Knight, br m	by Woodford Wilkes—by Adrian Wilkes	S. C. Tryon
Mariposa, b m	by Guide—Madonna, by Monroe Chief	Winship & Keating
Rossie Moor, b m	by Ross S. June, by Pedro	Peter Fryatt
Brachilli, b s	by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger, by Granger	Sherman Bros.
Vinmont, b s	by Altamont—by Altamont	J. B. Smith
John W., b g	by Challenge—Princess, by Tom Atkins	L. S. Wilson
Charivari, br m	by Sterling—Madam Buckner, by Prompter	C. A. Hug
Columbus S., b s	by McDonald Chief—Fannie Rose, by Ethan Allee	Thos. Smith

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

RACE No. 1—THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$1,000.

Alco, b s	by Alconer—Jessie Elliott, by Whippleton	H. W. Crabb
Promise Me, cb g	by Steinway—Lady Flaxtail, by Flaxtail	A. H. Cohen
Ed Laflery, br c	by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara	T. J. Clark
May Nutford, br f	by Nutford—May, by Shamrock	F. B. Clark
Kent, b b	by Chas. Derby—Macola, by Le Grand	Geo. Jones
Roan Wilkes, b m	by Raymond—Bertha, by Berlin	A. C. Jones
Babe Marion, b m	by Steinway—Ida Woods, by Simmons	Oakwood Park Stk F.
Sophia R, blk f	by Roy Wilkes—Ferry, by Montana Wilkes	Pickard & Sommerville
Lail Corbett, b g	by Bay Bird—Patie Clay Cross, by Red Cross	Thompson & Mentrum
Capt. Hackett, b g	by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes	Ed F. Armstrong
Durkey, br g	by Malheur—Molly Sperry, by Altamont	J. B. Smith

RACE No. 2—THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:25 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Auditor, br g	by Secretary—Queen, by Whippleton	Jos. Edge
Sidney Howard, cb c	by Sidney—Bessie Howard, by Hambletonian 725	A. Hirschman
Patti Ross, b f	by Silver King—Molly, by Yuba Boy	D. E. Knight
Corinne Neilson, br f	by Clarence Wilkes—Florence, by Prompter	Los Cerritos Stock Farm
Nordica, gr f	by Advertiser—Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton	Palo Alto Stock Farm
Cressida, blk f	by Palo Alto—Claribel, by Abdallah Star	Palo Alto Stock Farm
Jasper Ayres, b g	by Ida—Babe, by Altamont	H. P. Perkins
Carrie C, b f	by Starboul—Zadie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor	C. A. Owen
Stella, b f	by Geo. Washington—Maid, by McDonald Chief	Thos. Smith
Lottie, br m	by Gossiper—Leonor, by Dashwood	W. H. Stimson
Silver King, b f	by San Diego—Flora B., by Whippleton	Vineland Stock Farm
Dr. Fuff, b g	by Silver Bow—Maud W. W., by Gen. Reno	Williams & Morehouse
Arrow, ch c	by Silver Bow—Maud W. W., by Gen. Reno	W. B. Bourne
Stam B, b c	by Starboul—Belle Medium, by Happy Medium	Tuttle Bros.
Irish Alto, bs	by Palo Alto—Elaine, by Messenger Duroc	Vendome Stock Farm
Abigail, b m	by Jim L	D. W. Prince
Max O'Rell, br s	by Challenge—Kitty Kisbar, by Young Kisbar	J. B. Smith
Zombro, br s	by McKinney—Whisper, by Altamont Lightning	C. A. Durfee

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

RACE No. 1—SPECIAL PURSE.

RACE No. 2—2:17 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Manning, b g	by Messenger Chief—Jewell, by Vermont	J. H. Butler
Nellie W., ch m	by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds, by Inca	R. Gird
Paloma Prince, b h	by Dexter Prince—Bessie Young, by Geo. McClellan	P. W. Murphy
Rio Alto, b c	by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton	Palo Alto Stock Farm
Melvar, cb c	by Forstman—Frank Eaton, by Hambletonian 725	Thos. Smith
Margaret, br m	by Alex. Reid—Adellina Patti, by Ellingham	C. E. Bowers
Hamrock, br g	by Ham—by Rockwood	Winship & Keating
Montana, b s	by Sidney—by Commodore Belmont	Williams & Morehouse

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 26.

RACE No. 1—2:30 CLASS, ALL AGES, PACING, PURSE \$1,000.

Topsail, b g	by Steinway—Derby Mot	E. C. Chase
Ethel C, br m	by Sidney—John Nelson	Milo Knox
Victor S, b s	by Oakland Boy—Beck, by Hero	Wm. Manske
Volcome, b s	by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie, by Wayland Forest	L. H. McIntosh
Patmont, br h	by Altamont—Sallie M., by Pathfinder	H. B. Miller
Javelin, b m	by Crole—Flash, by Belmont	Oakwood Park Stock Fm
Phecol, g m	by Judge Waller—Dolly	E. J. Weldon
Ruby M, b m	by Altamont Patchen	C. H. Corey
Primrose, b m	by Altamont—by son of Nutwood	Henry Kaudson
Durkey, br g	by Dexter Prince—Lady Elector	J. A. Richardson
Topsy P, blk m	by Malheur—Molly Sperry, by Altamont	J. B. Smith
Fat Cooney, ch g	by Dexter Prince—by Vinthrop	F. J. Post
Tout	by McKinney—Flora Wilkes	C. A. Durfee
Bay Prince, b b	by Dexter Prince—Flora, by Chieftain	C. H. Corey
Delphi, blk s	by Alex. Button—by Brigadier	C. H. Corey
Carmalt, br f	by Steinway—Witch, by Dolpin	D. E. Knight
		Winship & Keating
		Geo. Gray

RACE No. 2—FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:25 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Silver Bee, ch s	by Silver Bow—Belle Mc, by Ensign Gold Dust Jr.	W. O. Bowers
Eyrard, bs	by Eros—Whisp, by Whippleton	H. W. Crabb
Lady Thornhill, b m	by Billy Thornhill—Flora, by Black Boy	C. H. Corey
Odeocrators, bs	by Dexter Prince—by Priam	J. Talbot Clifton
Prince Inca, br m	by Director—Almonita, by Tilton Almont	A. L. Hart
Stamboul Belle	by Stamboul—Belle H., by Belmont	W. S. Maben
Director Prince, br h	by Director—Lodi Princess, by Dexter Prince	E. M. Sanders
Little Me, s g	by Election—Daisy S., by McDonald Chief	Thos. Smith
Rex Gifford, gr s	by McKinney—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser	M. F. Sanders
Lucien, b g	by Victor Boy—Victor Boy, by Victor Boy	Clark Conant
Iago, br s	by Othello—by Junina	Thompson & Mentrum
Lady Wentworth, b f	by Altamont—Kitty Kisbar, by Young Kisbar	Ed. Ryan
		J. B. Smith

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 27.

RACE No. 1—2:20 CLASS NOMINATION TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

Irene Crocker, gr m	by Will Crocker—Irene	R. Gird
Lucky B, br s	by Prompter—Josie W.	F. N. Hinch
Coras, b m	by Elector—Telegraph Mare	E. C. Bowers
Vitalia, b m	by Iris—Scratch, by Lopsy	H. P. Perkins
Knight, br s	by Manager—Bride, by Jay Gould	S. C. Tryon
Myrtle Thorne, blk m	by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne, by Whippleton	G. K. Hostetter
Steve, b g	by Steve Whipple, by Nephew	Vineland Stock Farm
Cibco, b h	by Monroe Chief	Winship & Keating
Miss Jessie, b m	by Gossiper—Leonora	Park Henshaw
Edna R, b m	by Silver King—Knight Hawk, by Brigadier	C. H. Durfee
Vinmont, b s	by Dorsey's Nephew	D. E. Knight
John Bury	by Antoons—Muleton, by G. M. Patchen Jr.	J. B. Smith

RACE No. 2—2:16 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE \$1,000.

Loupe, bl g	by John Sevenocks—Lalla Rookh	Agnew Stock Farm
Ketchum, b b	by Gossiper—Lulu Zone, by Echo	J. J. Felton
Oor Boy, cb g	by Vernon Boy—Black Bess, by Waspie	A. Habes
Fresno Prince, blk s	by Bayonne Prince—Lizzie, by Blackwood	L. J. Smith
Edna R, b m	by Sidney—Etella C., by Director	E. W. Steele
Ottiner, br m	by Alex. Button—Viola, by Flaxtail	Winship & Keating
Victoria, b g	by Alex. Button—Viola, by Flaxtail	Estate G. W. Woodard
Seymour Wilkes, br s	by Goy Wilkes—Early Bird	C. E. Polhemus
Harvey Mc, br g	by McKinney	C. A. Durfee
Malheur, br s	by Altamont—Belle Price, by Doble	J. B. Smith
Chealsis, blk s	by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay Jr.	Frank Frazier
Brilliantine, dun m	by Brilliant—Smut, by Prompter	E. Dinkelspiel

RACE No. 3—SPECIAL PURSE.

Duplicatees in Horse Names.

No. 2 of Goodwin's Turf Guide is at hand, with a new method of indexing. By it is shown at a glance whether a horse has been doing well or otherwise, on a good or slow track or over the jumps. An interesting compilation is that of horses running under the same names. The list is as follows:

- Ashland, 4, by Springbok.
- Ashland, 3, by Strathmore.
- Black Beauty, 6, by Virginus.
- Black Beauty, 3, by George Kinney.
- Blake, 5, by Silent Friend.
- Blake, 4, by Scotland.
- Blue Belle, 4, by Prince of Norfolk.
- Blue Bell, 3, by Blue Eyes.
- Douglas, a, by Joe Daniels.
- Douglas, 7, by Farandole.
- Eldorado, 5, by Fleet.
- Eldorado, 5, by Rutherford.
- Eli, 9, by Hyder Ali.
- Eli, 5, by Esther.
- Ensign, 2, by Glenelg.
- Ensign, 2, by Himyar.
- Farewell, a, by Nimbus.
- Farewell, 8, by Glenelg.
- Fleetwood, 3, by Fonso.
- Fleetwood, 3, by Fellowcharn.
- Flush, 4, by Jim Brown.
- Flush, 3, by Emperor.
- George L., a, by Conner.
- George L., 6, by Barton.
- Gloriana, 7, by Bend Or.
- Gloriana, 4, by Buckra.
- Gold Dust, 5, by Oro.
- Gold Dust, 4, by Isaac Murphy.
- Gracie C., 4, by Volteiger.
- Gracie C., 2, by Fonso.
- Jewel, 3, by Stratford.
- Jewel, 3, by Ben Ali.
- Joe Cotton, a, by Winters.
- Joe Cotton, 4, by Brney Owens.
- Josephine, 4, by Joquita.
- Josephine, 2, by St. George.
- Kathleen, a, by Little Alp.
- Kathleen, 3, by Pirate of Pezance.
- Lochinvar, 4, by The Bard.
- Lochinvar, 4, by Cheviot.
- Longfellow, a, by Red Dollar.
- Longfellow, a, by John Red.
- Lotus, 4, by Leonatus.
- Lotus, 4, by St. Cyr.
- Nell Flaherty, a, by Little Alp.
- Nell Flaherty, 4, by Housatonic.
- Nellie H., 4, by Heretog.
- Nellie H., 3, by Vanguard.
- Pardon, 7, by Emperor.
- Pardon, 2, by Paramatta.
- Prince, a, by Sage Brush.
- Prince, 3, by Iroquois.
- Queen Bess, 6, by Jocko.
- Queen Bess, 4, by Kinglike.
- Royal Flush, 7, by Three Cheers.
- Royal Flush, 6, by Lucifer.
- Ruthven, 3, by Chidlicer.
- Ruthven, 2, by St. Carlo.
- Satellite, 5, by Saraband.
- Satellite, 4, by Luke Blackburn.
- Sir James, 4, by King Alfonso.

Sir James, 3, by Sir Modred.

Tancred, 3, by Morglay.

Tancred, 3, by Pardee.

Venus, 3, by Verano.

Venus, 2, by Rossinglon.

Welcome, 4, by Lourdes.

Welcome, 3, by Enquirer.

Yamagatta, 3, by Hayden Edwards.

Yamagatta, 2, by Buckmaster.

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OCTOBER 1st to 5th, 1895, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1895.

Finest Grounds and Fastest Track in California.

TROTTING PURSES.		PACING PURSES.		DISTRICT TROTTING PURSES.		RUNNING PURSES.	
Free For All	\$1000	Free For All	\$1000	District comprises counties of Fresno, Inyo, Kern Kings, Merced, Mariposa, Mono, Madera and Tulare.		5-8 Mile Dash	\$150 Added
2:13 Class, Expositor Company Purse	1000	2:13 Class	1000			1-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:17 "	1000	2:17 "	800	2:27 Class	\$350	3-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:20 "	800	2:20 "	700	2:40 "	350	1 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:24 "	600	2:25 "	600			1-2 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:27 "	600			DISTRICT PACING PURSE.		1-2 Mile and repeat	150 Added
2:40 "	600			2:25 Class	\$350	7-8 Mile Dash	150 Added

Entries to close August 1, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fees 5 per cent of the purse. Five per cent of the amount of trotting and pacing purses will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All trotting and pacing races to be 3 in 5.

In all running races entrance fee \$15. Ten dollars forfeit.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Send all communications to **GEORGE L. WARLOW**, Secretary, Fresno, Cal.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

The Board reserves the right to decline off or to reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unobserved on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules to govern.

All entries subject to suspension in both American and National Trotting Associations for entrance fees not paid. All entrance fees must be paid by first day of meeting.

ALL PURSES GUARANTEED.

BENJAMIN WRIGHT, President.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR

HUENEME

Ventura County,

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1895.

Race No. 1.	Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash for 2-year-olds	\$150
Race No. 2.	Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile and repeat, all ages	200
Race No. 3.	Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, selling race	200
Race No. 4.	Running—1 mile dash, Owners' handicap	200
Race No. 5.	Running— $\frac{3}{8}$ mile for 2-year-olds. Winner of Race 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra.	200
Race No. 6.	Running— $\frac{3}{8}$ and repeat, all ages	250
Race No. 7.	Running— $\frac{7}{8}$ mile dash, all ages	200
Race No. 8.	Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, for non-winners of 1895.	200
Race No. 9.	Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, for 2-year-olds. Winner of Races 1 and 5 to carry 10 lbs. extra.	200
Race No. 10.	Running— $\frac{3}{8}$ mile dash, all ages, selling race	200
Race No. 11.	Trotting—Free for all	\$400
Race No. 12.	Trotting—2:19 Class	350
Race No. 13.	Trotting—2:24 Class	300
Race No. 14.	Trotting—2:30 Class	300
Race No. 15.	Trotting—2:35 Class	300
Race No. 16.	Trotting—2:40 Class	250
Race No. 17.	Trotting—Double Teams (District only)	100
Race No. 18.	Pacing—2:15 Class	350
Race No. 19.	Pacing—2:25 Class	300
Race No. 20.	Pacing—2:30 Class	250

Entrance, 10 Per Cent. of Purse.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 3.

For entry blanks, with conditions, address

THOS. H. MERRY, Secretary.
Hueneme, Cal.

VALLEJO

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL GIVE A PURSE OF \$700 FOR A

2:15 PACING RACE.

Entries to Close July 15.

Conditions same as other races.
Send to the Secretary for entry blanks.

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

CHOICELY-BRED TROTTING STOCK,
COLTS, FILLIES AND BROODMARES

Well Trained Stylish Roadsters and Double Teams

Sired by

Robert McGregor, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$; James Madison, 2:17 $\frac{3}{4}$;
Vasto, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$; Elector, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$; Abbottsford,
2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ashland Almont, Gray McClellan, Illu-
trator, Fairmount, Privateer and Prompter

The broodmares are sired to the great sire Gossiper, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the grandly-bred horses Vasto, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Nasser, son of Stamboul, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Oakland Maid, 2:22.

THE PROPERTY OF THE

ESTATE OF JAMES G. FAIR.

Sale Will take Place Thursday, August 1, 1895

Salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

Send for Catalogues.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers. - 30 Montgomery Street.

1895.

First Annual Meeting Ventura County
Agricultural Association

VENTURA

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1.

TROTTING.

No. 1—Free-for-all	Purse \$1,000
No. 2—2:19 class	Purse 600
No. 3—2:25 class	Purse 500
No. 4—2:30 class, three years and under	Purse 250
No. 5—2:40 class	Purse 200
No. 6—2:45 class, for Ventura Co. horses	Purse 150

PACING.

No. 7—Free for all	Purse \$1,000
No. 8—2:20 class	Purse 600

RUNNING.

No. 9— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile, handicap	Purse \$ 250
No. 10— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile, handicap	Purse 250
No. 11— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile, handicap	Purse 200
No. 12— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash	Purse 200
No. 13— $\frac{3}{8}$ mile and repeat	Purse 200
No. 14— $\frac{3}{8}$ mile dash	Purse 200
No. 15— $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash, for two-year-olds	Purse 200
No. 16— $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and repeat	Purse 300

J. E. NEWBY, Secretary.
F. W. HARKER, President.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Split-Second Timers

With Minute Register

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - \$18.

These Timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter St.

Going Around

THE TURN he lost a boot; battered his knee; swollen and lame next morning.

ABSORBINE will take out the absorb the bunch; ready for next race. Should have used it soon as done; would have prevented bunch and soreness.

\$2.00 a bottle. Of regular dealers, or

W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F.,
No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

ALSO FOR SALE BY:—
J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco.
WOODARD, CLARK & CO., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE.

Road Horses, Race Horses and
Business Horses.

BLOODHOUND, ch gelding (5 years), by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, 2:38 $\frac{1}{2}$, is an ideal road horse, stylish, fast and safe.

SILVERADO, bay gelding (4 years), by Sidney, dam Alda (dam of Directa, 2:28). Very promising for road or track work.

SIDONA, bay gelding (3 years), by Sidney, dam Nona Y., 2:25. A fast pacer, ready for training.

GRANDORA, bay mare (4 years), by Grandissimo, dam, sister to Burton, 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Nauduc. Fit for road or track—last and gentle.

WHIPPETON, bay mare (6). By Whippeton, dam by Nauduc. A fine road mare, safe for lady; has both quality and speed.

PILOT NELSON, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Napa in 1893. Is very promising and fit to put in training any day.

PILOT RENO, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Gen. Reno. This colt is now in training and entered for fall races. Will be sold with engagements.

MOUNTAIN KING, bay stallion (7). By Whippeton, dam Nona Y., 2:25. Fine carriage stallion, handsome and of good work. Works single or double. Perfectly safe for lady to drive.

USIE W., bay mare, 7 years, by Whippeton, dam by Rattler. A large, handsome, bay mare, fit for a survey or for business purposes.

In addition to above a large number of colts and fillies bred at the NAPA STOCK FARM are offered for sale. These are by such horses as Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, Gen. Washington, McDonald Chief, Grandissimo, El Benton, Marchion Chief Jr., Dexter Prince Jr., Pilot Prince, etc., etc. They range in ages from 2 to 4 years.

Also for sale, broodmares by Arriburton, Admiral, Dawn, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Dexterwood, Grandissimo, Woodnut, etc., etc.

Good business horses are likewise offered for sale. Used to city and stand without blicking.

Bargains are offered to any of above lines. All stock raised on upland pasture of Napa Stock Farm and therefore have the finest legs and feet.

For further information regarding above stock address

E. P. HEALD,
24 Post Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Speed and Breeding.

Owing to positive retirement from horse business will sacrifice the following three great animals which we had reserved from our catalogue:

The fast, game pacer **CYRUS**, Record 2:11 1-4. It is needless to call horsemen's attention to the poor handling of Cyrus and balance of our horses the past two seasons. In ordinary hands Cyrus can beat 2:30. He can beat any horse in this Coast races of two to four mile heats. He can win himself out in first race. He is also a great roadhorse.

FRANCISCA, one of the greatest daughters of Almont 33 that the late General Withers, of Lexington, Ken., ever bred. With colt by Direct, 2:05, at her side. Price \$500

For full particulars address

F. C. MYERS,
P. O. Box 393, Oakland.

Bids For Privileges.

Bids for the following privileges at the race track at Vallejo for week will be received by the Secretary, to be opened at a meeting of Directors on Tuesday evening, July 16th, 1895, at 8 o'clock, at the office of J. A. Harvey, in the presence of bidders, for

RAC PRIVILEGE,
GAMING PRIVILEGE,
RESTAURANT PRIVILEGE and
CANDY, FRUIT and ICE CREAM
PRIVILEGE.

Bids to be accompanied with 10 per cent. of the amount of bid. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. K. WHITAKER
Secretary Vallejo Driving Park Association

SALINAS CITY

SEPTEMBER 30th TO OCTOBER 5th, Inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 15, 1895.

Speed Programme of Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1. TROTTING—2-Year-Old Colt Stake..... | Purse |
| Closed February 1, 1895. | |
| 2. TROTTING—For 2:20 Class..... | \$600 |
| Closed February 1, 1895. | |
| 3. PACING—Pacing Stake..... | |
| Closed February 1, 1895. | |

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 4. RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat..... | 200 |
| 5. TROTTING—Yearling Stake..... | |
| 6. TROTTING—For 2:24 Class..... | 600 |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 7. TROTTING—3-Year-Old Stake..... | |
| Closed February 1, 1895. | |
| 8. PACING—For 2:20 Class..... | 600 |
| 9. TROTTING—For 2:17 Class..... | 800 |
| 10. TROTTING—For 2:40 Class..... | 500 |

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 11. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile and repeat..... | \$300 |
| 12. TROTTING—For 2:30 Class..... | 500 |
| 13. TROTTING—For all 2-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz. Winner of Race No. 1 barred. Best 2 in 3..... | 250 |

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 14. RUNNING—Five-eighths mile dash..... | 200 |
| 15. PACING—Free for all..... | 800 |
| 16. PACING—For all 2-year-olds..... | 300 |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

- | | |
|--|------|
| 17. RUNNING—One mile and repeat..... | 400 |
| 18. TROTTING—Free for all..... | 1000 |
| 19. TROTTING—Two miles and repeat For all horses eligible to the 2:30 class..... | 600 |

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races, except as otherwise specified herein. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Horses whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—\$4, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—\$4, 25 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of above divisions of a purse.

The right is reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in purses so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1st, 1895, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

The right is reserved to trot, pace or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race.

For a "walk-over" a horse shall be entitled only to its own entrance and one-half of the additional entrance money paid in such race.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a "walk-over." When only two start with the consent of the Board, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the preceding day.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Entrance fee 10 per cent. All money received for entrance over ten entries added to the purse.

All harness races 3 in 5, unless otherwise specified. Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses to summary.

Entries will close with the Secretary July 15, 1895.

JOHN J. KELLY, SECRETARY.
Salinas City, Cal.

J. D. CARR, PRESIDENT.

SAN JOSE FAIR

Under the management of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society

SEPTEMBER 24th to 28th, 1895, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Trotting Purse, Free For All.....	\$500	Trotting Purse, 2:40 Class.....	\$500
" " 2:15 Class.....	500	Pacing Purse, Free For All.....	500
" " 2:17 Class.....	500	" " 2:13 Class.....	500
" " 2:20 Class.....	500	" " 2:15 Class.....	500
" " 2:23 Class.....	500	" " 2:18 Class.....	500
" " 2:27 Class.....	500	" " 2:25 Class.....	500
" " 2:30 Class.....	500	Trotting Purse for 3-Year-Olds, 2:27 Class.....	

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1st, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in purses so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 15, 1895, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All races to be three in five, except for two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Horses whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race. In which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to open any of these purses not filled satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields of lot, and to start them in a trial heat, 1 mile dash. The four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be divided by mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

All nominators subject to suspension in the National Trotting Association for all entry fees not paid when due.

For programme and entry blanks, address

F. J. BRANON, Secretary, 15 N. 1st St., San Jose, Cal.

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Ask your grocer or hay dealer for it.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.,
San Mateo, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the San Benito Agricultural Association at

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 7th to 12th, Inclusive.

Entries Close Aug. 15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th.

Colt stakes.....

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Running—1/4 mile and repeat, free for all..... | Purse \$200 |
| Running—1/2 mile dash, free for all..... | 200 |
| Running—3/4 mile and repeat, free for all..... | 400 |
| Running—1 mile and repeat, free for all..... | 250 |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Trotting—2:20 class, free for all..... | Purse \$400 |
| Trotting—2:40 class, free for all..... | 200 |
| Pacing—2:20 class, free for all..... | 400 |

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

- | | |
|--|------|
| Running—1 mile dash, free for all..... | 1000 |
| Running—1/2 mile and repeat, free for all..... | 300 |
| Running—3/4 mile and repeat, free for all..... | 300 |

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Trotting—2:24 class, free for all..... | 500 |
| Trotting—2:30 class, free for all..... | 300 |
| Pacing—2:25 class, free for all..... | 500 |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Trotting—Free for all..... | 600 |
| Pacing—Free for all..... | 600 |
| Run/ing—1/2 mile dash..... | 250 |

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors.

For further particulars address

G. W. MCCONNELL, Secretary.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

S.B. WHITEHEAD & CO.

OFFICIAL POOL-SELLERS

— FOR THE —

California Circuit, including the State Fair
Other Agricultural Associations, the Pacific
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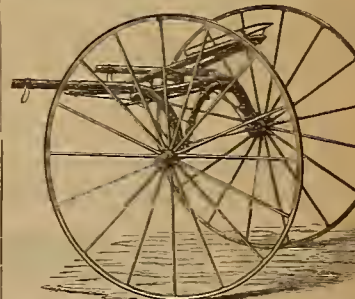
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

All the latest and most approved appliances for Paris Murels and for conducting the business in the best and most expeditious manner in any part of the country west of the Missouri river.

Business solicited from all responsible associations.

Correspond with us before making other arrangements.

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J. A. BILZ'S

Training, Speeding and
Combination Carts and Sulkies.

Ball-Bearing and Cushion-Tire Vehicles.

If you want to succeed with your horses buy

Bilz' Training, Speeding and Combination Carts

They are the lightest and strongest and are made from the best selected material. Soling but the Dunsell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle made. They are the lightest running, hold the oil the longest, and no dust can enter the arm.

All of the noted trainers pronounce my speeding and combination carts superior to any other.

Frou-Frou and Frank M. made their fastest time in this speeding cart.

In ordering carts please state size of axle and height of wheels. No one owning trotters or pacers can afford to be without one. Send for price list.

SULKIES MADE TO ORDER.

J. A. BILZ, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

Carvill Manufacturing Comp'y

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons
And Carts, of Every Description.

46-48 EIGHTH ST., S. F.

Henry Hellman

Has leased the splendid race track at the Moorland Stock Farm, near Milpitas, Santa Clara county, and prepared to handle horses and fit them for the race.

For terms, etc., address him as above.

— THE —
Frazier Sulky
Is drawn by the following good ones and many others:

TROTTERS.	PACERS.
Alix.....2:03 1/2	Robert J.....2:01 1/2
Directum.....2:05 1/2	John R. Gentry.....2:03 1/2
Fantasy.....2:06	Flying Jib.....2:04
Rolph Wilkes.....2:06 1/2	Joe Patchen.....2:04
Stamboul.....2:07 1/2	Muscat.....2:04
Arion.....2:07 1/2	Online.....2:04
Kremlin.....2:07 1/2	Saladin.....2:05 1/2
Ryland T.....2:07 1/2	Roy Wilkes.....2:06 1/2
Azote.....2:08 1/2	Strathberry.....2:06 1/2
Pixley.....2:08 1/2	Guy.....2:06 1/2
	Directly.....2:07 1/2

During 1894 there were forty-seven 2:10 pacers in training, and of this number thirty-nine drew FRAZIER SULKIES.

There were also twenty-four 2:10 trotters out, and twenty-one of them drew the FRAZIER.

Come to us if you need a sulky. Any desired tire furnished.

STUDEBAKER BROS' MFG CO.

SOLE AGENTS.

Market and Tenth Streets - - San Francisco, Cal.

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THE ONLY CORRECT AND OFFICIAL ANNUAL RECORD OF TROTTING AND PACING PERFORMANCES.
INDISPENSABLE to all Breeders and Owners of the Light Harness Horse

Price, single copies, postpaid, - \$3.60.

This great work will be in every respect equal to any of the preceding volumes, and contain several new and special tables and features. Following is a brief epitome of contents: Summaries of Trotting and Pacing Races, 1894; Tables of New 2:30 Trotters and 2:25 Pacers; List of 2:30 Trotters and 2:15 Pacers; Complete Lists of 2:30 Trotters and 2:25 Pacers to January 1, 1895; Lists of Sires, Sires of Dams, Great Brood Mares, and of all Sires none of whose get won heats in 1894; Tables of Champion Trotters, Best Records and Rejected Performances.

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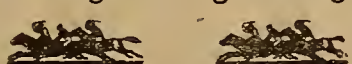
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BAY DISTRICT TRAC

COMMENCING MARCH 6, 1895.

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday,

—RAIN OR SHINE.—

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and O'earry-street cars pass the gate.

J. D. HORAN, STOCK AND SALE yard, corner Tenth and Bryant streets, San Francisco. Stock of all kinds bought and sold. Commission agent for the sale of horses and cattle. Particular attention paid to their care and shipment. Largest stock yards in the city and the most competent men employed. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone No. 661 South.

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MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

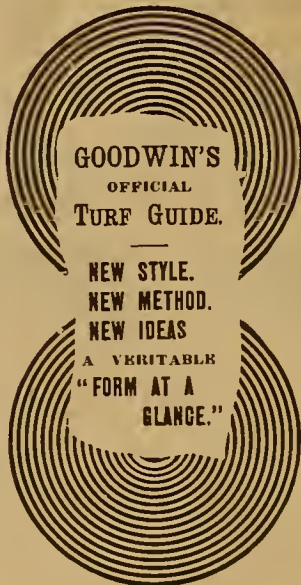
MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1.4.	<div><div>SIDNEY 4770..... 2:19 1/4 Sire of Froo-Froo, 2:25 1/4, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22 1/4, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:34 1/4; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonia, 2:11 1/4; Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4; Lady H., 2:14; Sister V., 2:18 1/4; Thelma, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list</div><div>FLIRT..... trial, 2:25 Dam of Froo-Froo, 2:25 1/4, champion yearling; Memo, 3-year-old trial, 2:20 1/4; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35</div><div>Mahaska Hel' A..... Dam of Faun, 2:30 1/4, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32</div></div>	<div><div>Santa Claus 2000..... 2:17 1/4 Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:25 1/4; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28 1/4; Sidney, 2:19 1/4, and 5 others in 2:30 list</div><div>Sweetness, 2:21 1-1/4.....</div><div>Buccaneer 2656..... Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26 1/4</div></div> <div><div>STRATHMORE 408..... Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30</div><div>LADY THORNE JR..... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4</div><div>VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list</div><div>LADY MERRITT.....</div><div>IOWA CHIEF 523..... Sire of Coriander, 2:24 1/4, and Buccaneer 2656</div><div>TINSLEY MAID.....</div><div>FLAXTAIL 8132..... Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28 1/4; Empress, 2:29 1/4; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4, and Shamrock, 2:25</div><div>LADY HAKE..... Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28 1/4</div></div> <div><div>Hambletonian 10..... Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30</div><div>Lady Waltemire..... Dam of Marshall Ney 2034</div><div>Williams' Mambrino.....</div><div>Kate.....</div><div>Hambletonian 10.....</div><div>Lady Patriot..... Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30</div><div>Edward Everett 81..... Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams</div><div>By Harry Clay 45.....</div><div>Bashaw 607..... Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30</div><div>Flaxtail 8132..... Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20</div><div>Fanny Fern.....</div><div>Bull Pup..... Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13 1/4; Kismet, 2:24 1/4; Twister, 2:29 1/4; Untraced</div><div>John Baptiste.....</div><div>Fanny Fern.....</div></div>
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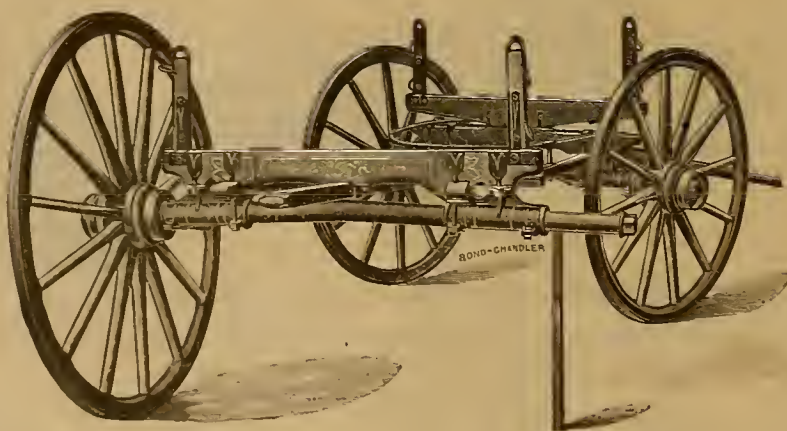
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXVII, No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE BROODMARES AT PALO ALTO.

What They Have Done in the Past and Their Standing at Present on This Farm.

The broodmares at Palo Alto used in the trotting department now number one hundred and forty-six. Of this number, twenty-eight have not as yet produced a 2:30 performer, their produce being three years old and over.

Fifty-two mares have yearlings and two-year-olds. But one yearling and two two-year-olds are in training at Palo Alto this year, and it will be readily understood why these fifty-two mares have no performers, the oldest of their get being now but two years old. The remaining sixty-six broodmares have produced one or more performers in the 2:30 list, or done something to warrant their being classed as producers of speed. I will show under the headings first those that have not produced a 2:30 performer, then those having foals but two years old and under, then the producers of 2:30 performers. This will comprise the present of Palo Alto, then will come the past.

Of the twenty-eight that have not produced a 2:30 performer:

Edith, by Geo. Wilkes is the dam of Hummer, sire of Bonner, 2:18½, Hustler, 2:20½, and Stately, p (4), 2:13½.

Minnie, by Sparkle, is the dam of three producing daughters with four in the list.

Marion, by Piedmont, has had four foals, her oldest four years, this, the filly Electric May, showed a quarter as a two-year-old in 0:35½.

Theresa, thoroughbred, by Don Victor, has had seven foals, her oldest being seven years old. Her colt Theory (2) by Wild Boy, showed a mile as a two-year-old in 2:38.

Frou Frou, thoroughbred, by Asteroid, has had twelve foals, the oldest fifteen, four have been by thoroughbreds. Miles, by Nephew, showed a mile in 2:34.

Idlemay, by Electioneer, has had two foals, her oldest three years. This, the filly Thelma, by Truman, showed a quarter as a two-year-old in 37 seconds.

Gazella, by Governor Sprague, has had four foals, her oldest six years. Her two-year-old by Palo Alto has shown a quarter in 40 seconds.

Violet, by Electioneer, has had nine foals, her oldest eleven. She has produced Viola, dam of Alviola (3), by Palo Alto, owned by Robt. Bonner; she has shown a quarter in 35½ seconds to skeleton wagon. Virna, dam of Tndor, 2:31.

Emaline, by Electioneer, has had three foals, her oldest four; this filly Ettrela, by Wild Boy, can beat 2:30. Her four-year-old Sporty, by Sport, showed speed, as also her two-year-old Queen Louise, by Langton.

Effie, by Piedmont, has had four foals, her oldest four, all of different stallions, all showed speed and were sold.

Addie W., by Whips, has had four foals, her oldest five, none were developed.

Arodi, by Piedmont, has had three foals, her oldest four, none were developed.

Belle Campbell, by Gen. Benton, has had four foals, her oldest seven, none were developed.

Constance, by Gen. Benton, has had one foal, four years old, not developed.

Eila, by Sultan or Del Sur, has had five foals, her oldest eight, none were developed.

Kitty, by Exchequer, has had three foals, her oldest five, one developed.

Lady Agnes, by Piedmont, has had four foals, her oldest four, none were developed.

Madeline, by Electioneer, has had five foals, her oldest seven, none developed.

Mattie B, by General Benton, has had four foals, her oldest four, none developed.

Miss Campbell, thoroughbred, by Endorser, has had eleven foals; none were developed. She produced a fine, stylish family of roadsters.

Souquet, by Beutonian, has had three foals, oldest four, Siva, showed one-quarter in 40 seconds. Two-year-old, one-quarter, 40 seconds.

Lou Whipple, by Whipple's Hambletonian, produced one foal, now three years old, by Good Gift; can show a 2:40 gait.

Wavelet, by Piedmont, has had two foals, her oldest four not developed.

Perita, by Piedmont, one foal, three years old, not developed.

Wildmay, by Electioneer, has had two foals, her oldest three, not developed.

Valdosta, by Nutwood, has had two foals, her oldest three not developed.

Victress, by Hambletonian Prince, has had nine foals, her oldest twelve, none were developed.

Lilly, by Electioneer, has had eight foals; Balston, by General Benton, got a record of 2:32½.

Fully ninety-five per cent. of the produce of these twenty-eight mares were sold from Palo Alto Stock Farm simply broken double and single, their only development being to learn them to lead well.

The brood mares numbering fifty-two, some to have their first foal in 1896, the others their oldest, being yearlings and two-year-olds, are a representative lot of mares, in breeding, speed and individuality. Aerolite (4) by Palo Alto—Manette—dam of Arion. Stinted in 1895 to Dexter Prince.

This filly showed a quarter as a two-year-old in 37 seconds, injured her knee while running out and was bred to Dexter Prince in 1894, was barren in 1895.

Aileen Aroon, by Liberty Sontag—Eileen Oge, by Norfolk, has a two-year-old by Nephew.

Aldeana, 2:25, by Electioneer—Eliza Dolph, by Wildidle, has a two-year-old (sold) by Truman, and a Dexter Prince by her side.

Amanda, by Electioneer—Lady Amanda (dam of Advance 2:22½), by Imp. Hurrab, has a two-year-old colt, sold, by Wildnut, foal by her side by Dexter Prince.

Athena (2) 2:25½, by Electioneer—Ashby, by Benton, has a suckling by Dexter Prince.

Avena (2) 2:19½, by Palo Alto—Astoria, by Benton, has a suckling by Dexter Prince, mare, will be trained.

Baily Nutwood by Nutwood—Bailey Mare, by Chieftain, has a yearling filly by Electricity and a suckling by Advertiser.

Bell Bird (2) 2:22, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, has a suckling by Dexter Prince, not stinted in 1895; will be trained.

Bellina, by General Beverly—Nadine, by Wildidle, lost foal of 1894, by Whips.

Brilliant, by Azmoor—Belle, by Kentucky Prince; stinted to Wildnut.

Clarion, 2:25½, by Ansel—Consolation, by Dictator, has a two-year-old gelding by Sport. Suckling by her side by Advertiser.

Colma, 2:25½, by Electioneer—Sontag Mobawk, has a two-year-old filly by Azmoor, a yearling by Langton, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Coral, 2:18½, by Electioneer—Columbine, has a two-year-old gelding by Langton, a yearling colt by Norris, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Dolly Nutwood, by Nutwood—Patchen Molly by George

M. Patchen Jr. Two-year-old filly by Billy Thornhill, sold, yearling colt by Advertiser, suckling by Advertiser.

Douchka (2) 2:24, by Wild Boy—Mouique, by Fallis, suckling filly by Advertiser.

Ebonwood, by Nutwood—Nell Crockett, by Crockett, yearling colt by Azmoor.

Elden (3) 2:19½, by Nephew—Eleanor, by Electioneer, suckling by Azmoor.

Ella (4) 2:29, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino, yearling colt by Norris, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Emma R. (4) 2:28½, by Electioneer—Emma Robson, by Woodburn, two-year-old filly (sold) by Alban, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Felippe, by Nutwood—Fanny Cuver, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. yearling black filly by Lottery sold, suckling by Advertiser.

Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie, two-year-old filly by Langton, yearling colt by Langton, suckling, Prince Russell, by Dexter Prince.

Helena, (3) 2:21, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino Chief, two-year-old colt Walbam by Wildnut, sold, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Hinda Rose (3), 2:19½, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, two-year-old colt Lee Rose, by Langton.

Jessie M., by Electioneer—May by Wildidle, two-year-old filly sold, by Langton, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Jollette by Nutwood—Maud by Mambrino Rattler, yearling filly by Azmoor, suckling by Advertiser.

Knoxwood by Nutwood—East End by Scott's Hiatoga, two-year-old bay gelding by Moses S., yearling filly by Truman.

Lady Nutwood, 2:34½, by Nutwood—Lady Mac by American Boy Jr., suckling by Advertiser.

Ladywell, 2:16½, by Electioneer—Lady Lowell, by St. Clair, two-year-old colt suckling by Local by Wildnut, Dexter Prince.

Linnet (3), 2:29½, by Electioneer—Lizzie Whips by Enquirer, yearling colt by Langton.

Liska (3), 2:28½, by Electioneer—Lizzie by Wildidle, yearling filly, sold, by Norris, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Loraneer (2), 2:26½, by Electioneer—Lora by Piedmont, yearling colt by Alfred, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Lucyneer (3), 2:27, by Electioneer—Lucy (p) 2:14, yearling filly by Boxwood, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Lula by Electioneer—Lula Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Mary Lodge by Electioneer—Elite by Mobawk Chief, yearling filly by Langton, sold.

Medora by St. Clair—Prussian Maid by Signal, yearling colt by Flood, not bred again.

Memento, 2:25½, by Electioneer—Mamie by Hambletonian Jr., yearling filly, sold, by Truman.

Miss Mand, 2:29½, by Electioneer—Nadine by Wildidle, yearling filly by Norris, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood—Zephyr by Williamson's Belmont, two-year-old filly, sold, by Campaign, yearling filly by Advertiser, suckling by Advertiser.

Novelist (2), 2:27, by Norval—Elsie by Benton, yearling colt by Azmoor.

Orphina (4) 2:17½, by Norval—Orphan Girl, by Piedmont, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Peko (3) 2:24, by Electioneer—Penelope, by Mobawk Chief, yearling colt by Langton, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Platina, by Dexter Prince—Princess, by Nutwood, yearling filly by Advance, suckling by Pacheco.

Quaker Maid, by Nutwood—Quaker Girl, by Henry Clay, yearling colt by Advertiser, suckling by Advertiser.

Ringlet, by Will Crocker—Melinche, by St. Clair, yearling colt by Piedmont.

Rowns (2) 2:17, by Azmoor—Emma Robson, by Woodburn, suckling colt by Altivo.

Sonoma 2:28, by Electioneer—Sontag Mobawk by Mobawk Chief, two-year-old filly, sold, by Hugo; suckling by Dexter Prince.

Sweet Water, (2) 2:26, by Stamboul—Manzanita by Electioneer; yearling colt by Lottery, sold, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½, by Electioneer—Rosemont, by Piedmont, suckling by Dexter Prince.

Texture, by Electioneer—Texana, by Foreigner, yearling filly dead.

Tiny (2) 2:28½, by Electioneer—Telle by Benton, two-year-old filly, 1a Rosa sold, by Wildnut.

Tirzah, by Dexter Prince—Princess, by Nutwood, two-year-old filly by Bernal.

Wildmont (3) 2:27½, by Piedmont, Wildflower, by Electioneer; two-year-old filly, sold, by Advertiser, yearling filly sold, by Advertiser.

Zima, Russian Mare, no foal yet.

The present showing of the Electioneer, Nutwood and Piedmont mares as producers of speed is sufficient evidence to safely say that many of the above mares will be represented by performers as soon as their progeny are old enough to face the starter.

The following list will show the mares now at Palo Alto that have produced one or more 2:30 performers, and those that have foals that have beaten 2:30, though they have not a record:

Ahwaga, by General Benton, dam of Azmon, 2:23½.

America, by Hambletonian 10, dam of Bonnie (4), 2:25; Benton, 2:20½; Ameer (2), 2:27; Almoner (2), 2:31½; grand-dam of Bonibel (+), 2:17½, and Daylight, 2:26½.

American Girl, by Toronto Sontag, dam of Antinous, 2:28½; Bertha, trial 2:23, Liberty Sontag, sire of three, Mollie Cobb (dam of Cobwebs, 2:12), Algira, 2:31, Argo (dam of Crafty (p), 2:13½).

Amrsh, by Nutwood, dam of Electwood, 2:30.

Anselma, by Ansel, dam of Angle Boy, trial 2:17.

Ashby, by Benton, dam of Athena (2), 2:25½, Aria (3), 2:16½.

Barnes, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21; Caution, 2:25½.

Beatrice, by Wildside, dam of Young Wildside, 2:25.

Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, dam of Hinda Rose (3), 2:19½; Alta Belle (dam of Daghestan (2), 2:18½; St. Bel (4), 2:24½; Rosemont (dam of Mont Rose (3), 2:18, Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½; Chimes, 2:30½; Bell Boy (3), 2:19½; Palo Alto Belle (3), 2:22½; Bow Bells, 2:19½; Electric Bell; Bellflower (4), 2:12½; Bell Bird (2), 2:22; Belsire; Day Bell; Adhell (1), 2:23; Bell Beauty and Adabelle.

Bonney, by Benton, dam of Bonibel (4), 2:17½.

Carrie C., by Electioneer, dam of Carmelita C. (2), 2:32.

Cecil, by Benton, dam of Electric Coin, 2:18½; Cecilian (2), 2:22.

Clarabel, by Abdallah Star, dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½; Idealia, 2:30; Clarion (2), 2:34½; Rebecca, dam of five, Cora, dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½.

Columbine, by A. W. Richmond, dam of Anteeo, 2:16½; Anteevo, 2:19½; Coral, 2:18½.

Consolation, by Dictator, dam of Utility, 2:20½; Clarion (4), 2:25½.

Cuba, by imp. Australian, dam of Cubic, 2:28½.

Elaine, by Messenger Duroc, dam of Anselma, 2:29½; Norlaine (1), 2:31½; Palatine (3), 2:18.

Elesnor, by Electioneer, dam of Elden (3), 2:19½.

Elsie, by Benton, dam of Novelist (2), 2:27; Rio Alto (3), 2:16½; Mary Osborne (1), 2:37.

Emma Robson, by Woodburn, dam of Emaline, 2:27½; Emma R, 2:28½; Rowena (2), 2:17; Attractive (2), 2:32.

Ether, by Express, dam of Express, 2:21; Elwina (2), 2:27; Expressive (3), 2:12½; Extra, dam of Esparta Rex (3), 2:29½.

Floweret, by Electioneer, dam of Fresa (2), 2:30½.

Flower Girl, by Electioneer, dam of Newflower, 2:23½.

Gilberta, by St. Clair, dam of Richards' Elector, 2:31.

Jennie Benton, by Benton, dam of Jesse, 2:28½; Glubar (1), 2:38, trial, 2:28, two-year-old.

Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam of Azote, 2:07½.

Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino, dam of Ellen (4), 2:29; Nellie May, beat 2:30 in a race; Elleneer, 2:21½; Helena, 2:21.

Lady Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam of Nutgrove, 2:32; Lady Grosvenor, 2:27.

Laura C., by Electioneer, dam of Langton, 2:21½; Lawrence, 2:28; Laureola, trial 2:23; Laurel (3), 2:31½.

Lizzie, by Wildside, dam of Ah There, 2:18½; Liska (3), 2:29½; Lent, 2:26.

Lizzie Miller, by St. Clair, dam of Lilac (3), 2:29, and of Lizzie (dam of three).

Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, dam of Advertiser, 2:15½; Welbeck (3), 2:24½.

Maiden, by Electioneer, dam of Marston C., 2:19½.

Mamie, by Hambletonian, dam of Memento, 2:25½; Hyperion, 2:21½; Mano, dam of Monaco (3), 2:19½; Electant (3), 2:27.

Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, dam of Azmoor, 2:20½, Don Monteith, 2:24½, Electric King, 2:24.

Manette, by Nutwood, dam of Arion, 2:07½, Oro Fino, 2:18.

Mano, by Piedmont, dam of Monaco (3), 2:19½, Electant (3), 2:27.

Manzanita, by Electioneer, dam of Sweet Water (2), 2:26.

Mattie, by Hambletonian 10, dam of Lakeside Norval, 2:15.

Marie Ansel (2), 2:25.

May Day, by Wisahickon, dam of Lord Byron, 2:17.

McCa, by Almont, dam of Quality, 2:20½, Manille, 2:29½.

Miss Knox, by Knox, dam of Golden Slippers, 2:30, Nenox, 2:27½.

Mollie Cobb, by Benton, dam of Cobwebs, 2:12.

Monique, by Fallis, dam of Donchka (2), 2:24.

Morning Glory, by Electioneer, dam of Meringo P., 2:30½.

Nellie Benton, by Benton, dam of El Rami, 2:16½, El Benton, 2:28½.

Nina, by Piedmont, dam of Ariel, 2:27½.

Norah, by Messenger Duroc, dam of Candidate, 2:26½.

Nadine, dam of Amigo, 2:16½; Miss Naude, 2:29½.

Odette, by Electioneer, dam of The Seer, 2:15½.

Orphan Girl, by Piedmont, dam of Orphina (4), 2:17½.

Princess, by Nutwood, dam of Alexandre, 2:15½.

Prussian Maid, by Signal, dam of Prussian Boy, p., 2:26½.

Bright Eyes, dam of Caution, 2:25½; Marvin, 2:23½.

Rebecca, by Benton, dam of Rexford 2:24; Electrician, 2:24½; Ariana, 2:26; Bernal, 2:17; Rusenole, 2:30.

Rosemont, by Piedmont, dam of Mont Rose (3), 2:18; Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½.

Sallie Benton, by Benton, dam of Starlight, 2:15½; Edison, trial 2:29.

Sontag Dixie, by Toronto Sontag, dam of Miss Sontag, 2:28; Commotion, 2:30; Sonnet, 2:24½; Boydell, 2:29; Del Mar, 2:16½; Elma Sontag, 2:28; Pasonte (2), trial 2:30.

Sontag Mobawk, by Mobawk Chief, dam of Eros, 2:29½; Sallie Benton, 2:17½; Sport, 2:22½; Sonora, 2:28; Colma, 2:25½; Conductor, 2:18½; Norhawk, 2:15½.

Sprite, by Belmont 64, dam of Spry, 2:28½; Sphinx, 2:20½; Egottist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Electrice, a great young sire.

Susette, by Electioneer, dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½.

Telle, by Benton, dam of Truman (4), 2:12; Tiny (2), 2:28½; Tezle (2), trial 2:30.

Waxana, by Benton, dam of Sunol, 2:08½; Gen. Wellington, 2:30; Woolsey and Warren, both sires of speed. Worthier (2), has worked one-half in 1:12½, one-quarter in 35½ seconds.

Wildflower, by St. Clair, dam of Wildmont (3), 2:27; Wild Bee (4), 2:29; Flower Boy (2), 2:33½; Flower Box (1), one-quarter in 38 seconds. Wild Boy and Wildnut both good sires.

This shows a total of sixty-six mares that have produced 2:30 speed; of this number forty-two were bred by Palo Alto Stock Farm, twenty-four were purchased.

This is a great showing for a stock farm that began its existence in 1877. The number of broodmares that have been producers, that have been sold from Palo Alto and have died, adds more glory to this famous breeding establishment as many of the illustrious names of great broodmares in turf history, at one time, were enrolled in the catalogues of Palo Alto.

Dame Winnie, by Planet, dam of Palo Alto, 2:08½.

Penelope, by Mobawk Chief, dam of Peko, 2:24.

Maid of Clay, by Henry Clay, dam of Clay, 2:25.

Maid Occidentis, unknown, dam of Occident, 2:16½.

Norma, by Norman, dam of Norval, 2:14½.

Lady Thorn, by Williams Mambrino, dam of Santa Claus, 2:17½.

Midnight, by Pilot Jr., dam of Jay Eye See, 2:10; Electricity, 2:17½.

Mayflower, by St. Clair, dam of Wildflower (3), 2:21, and Manzanita (4), 2:16.

Lulaner, by Electioneer, dam of Limonero (3), 2:15½.

Lora, by Piedmont, dam of Electress, 2:30 and Loraneer (2), 2:26½.

Abess, dam of Abeto (p), 2:21; A. A. A. (3), 2:25.

Annette, by Lexington, dam of Ansel, 2:20.

Mayfly, by St. Clair, dam of Bonita, 2:18½.

Melinche, by St. Clair, dam of Fred Crocker (2), 2:25½.

Lady Lowell, by Schultz St. Clair, dam of Ladywell, 2:16½ and Loria, 2:18½.

Glencora, by Mobawk Chief, dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½.

May Queen, by Norman, dam of May King, 2:20, and Maiden (3), 2:23.

Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam of Suisun, 2:18½; Susette, 2:23½; Surprise (p), 2:16½.

Monte Belle, by Mobawk Chief, dam of Belle Monte, 2:22½.

Felicia, by Messenger Duroc, dam of Fallis, 2:23.

Mary, by Fred Low, dam of Fay, 2:25.

Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam of Whips, 2:27½, and Linnet (3), 2:29½.

Lucy, pacer, dam of Chris Smith (p), 2:14½ and Lucyneer (3), 2:27.

Dolly, by Electioneer, dam of Daly, 2:15.

Unis, by Electioneer, dam of Wanda, 2:22½, by Piedmont.

Maybell, by Electioneer, dam of Maralia, 2:24½.

Ameriquita, by Electioneer, dam of Daylight, 2:26½.

Argo, by Electioneer, dam of Crafty P., 2:13½.

Flora, by Hambletonian, dam of Answer, 2:14½.

Nettie Benton, by Benton, dam of Electro Benton, 2:25; Nemo, 2:26½, and Nettie B., 2:20½.

Woodflower, by Ansel, dam of Seylax, 2:18½.

Uinta, by Electioneer, dam of Parkside, 2:22½.

Aurora, by John Nelson, dam of Arol, 2:24, and Hazel, 2:28.

Astoria, by Benton, dam of Avena (2), 2:19½.

Alice, by Almont, dam of Alfred, 2:25, Mt. Hood, 2:22½.

Lady Morgan, by Hambletonian 10, dam of Alban, 2:24; Marion, 2:26½; Merriment, 2:26.

Irene, by Mobawk Chief, dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Staufford, 2:26½.

Flushing Belle, by Dictator, dam of Vina Belle, 2:15½.

Daisy D., by Electioneer, dam of Del Paso, 2:24½.

Edith Carr, by Clark Chief, dam of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17½, and Rockefeller, 2:29½.

Addie, by Hambletonian Chief, dam of Manon 221. Woodnut 2:16½, grand dam of Eclipse 2:26½, A. L. Kempland, 2:26½, Arion 2:07½, Oro Fino, 2:18 and Hattie D. (3) 2:26½.

There are many other broodmares that have either been sold or have died, that have contributed more or less to the fame of Palo Alto, but enough has been shown to make the great broodmares of the past entitled to a front page in the history of the trotter of America.

The broodmares of the present are the result of seventeen years of experience, the successful mares of the past having left daughters that are bred right to outclass their dams as producers of speed.

The future of Palo Alto with its grand lot of broodmares, the Electioneers for Dexter Prince, the Nutwoods and Piedmonts for Advertisers, and the Bentons for Altivo and Wildnut, will be greater than its past, for progressive breeding in combining great families, produces more speed.

PALO ALTO.

The Napa Fair.

The Fair Directors held a meeting Saturday afternoon and transacted a lot of important routine business.

Without exception, the coming fair will be the biggest event of the kind that has ever been held here, and one of the best of the kind that the State has ever known.

There are over three hundred entries of horses, and the purses will amount to \$14,000.

Every event advertised for entries has been filled, so that no alteration of the programme will be necessary in order to have the full six days' racing. Few fairs can boast of such a showing as this.—Napa Journal.

There will be a number of "specials" for trotters and pacers at Sacramento next week.

The Late C. Bruce Lowe's Book.

When the late C. Bruce Lowe, the well known Australian authority on the breeding of the thoroughbred horse, died in London last year, he had in preparation a work on breeding race horses by the "Figure System." The completion of the work was entrusted to Mr. W. L. Allison, of the International Horse Exchange and Agency, and Mr. Allison has now issued a prospectus of the book. In Mr. Lowe's "Figure System," winning families, compiled from winners of the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger, non-winning families, sire families, etc., are indicated by numbers. The feature of the work is that it presents a tremendous amount of research and labor concisely and in a form to be easily understood. In the prospectus written before his death, Mr. Lowe states that it is claimed for the system "That it is based on the sound principles of 'judging by results'; that it is being successfully worked by two of the cleverest horse breeders in Australia, Messrs. Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, N. S. Wales, and H. C. White, of Havilah, N. S. W. I gave the figures to Mr. Reynolds nearly twenty years ago, and with his assistance carefully worked out most of the details, nor would he (Mr. White) attempt to give an opinion about the breeding of any horse, or the mating of same, without referring to the figures.

"That by its aid the stud master can identify successful running families from the non-successful at a glance; that it also identifies, unmistakably, those families which have from the beginning proved themselves the best sire families; and explains in a way that no other theory has ever done why the Eclipse male line is the dominant one over those of Herod and Matchem. It shows so clearly why Gladiateur was a notorious stud failure, that a novice in the figure system could not fall into the error of selecting him as a sire of great race-horses.

"I have also endeavored to show why a small minority of stallions possess this power of siring high-class stock, while it is denied to a vast majority, at the same time proving by examples that the fault to a great extent is in not mating them properly—in other words, that the figures are the only safe key to choosing a sire, or mating him when chosen. The figures also show clearly that all the pedigrees of phenomenal horses of the past are built upon almost precisely similar lines, and this I have illustrated by numerous pedigrees. I have endeavored to explain why there is such a wide difference in the racing merits of full brothers, and suggested a remedy for same.

"Other matters touched upon are: The reason why inbred mares are more successful as dams than outbred ones, while the reverse (as a rule) holds good in sires. Also with regard to the location and management of stud farms, and other gossip on horses and racing."

This book is certain to be a most valuable addition to the literature of race-horse breeding. It is not yet quite ready for delivery, but will be sold on subscription, and intending purchasers would therefore do well to order it immediately through Mr. Allison, whose address is 46A Pall Mall, London, S. W. The following American gentlemen have already subscribed for the work: Pierre Lorillard, Foxhall Keene, J. B. Haggin, Major J. L. Rathbone, W. O'B. Macdonough, Charles Reed and Simeon J. Reed.

Not Agreeable to Horsemen.

The failure of the Illinois Legislature to pass a satisfactory racing bill will not help trotting sport. The Board of Directors of the Northwestern Breeders' Association do not feel at all confident on the subject. They will not permit nor wink at betting, but they do not see how they can make a meeting pay without it. Secretary Robert T. Allen, who knows what he is talking about, in a recent interview said: "We cannot come out even, much less make money by hanging up the customary \$45,000 in purses and added money without pool-selling. In the last three or four years our meetings have been financially successful, but then our share of the pooling privileges helped materially to swell the receipts. The revenue from other sources fell short of covering the expenditure. I am sorry the Legislature did not see fit to pass a moderate pooling bill, but as it did not it cannot be helped, and we must go on with our meeting. However, I don't think it wise business policy to throw away what we have earned in the past seasons just for the pleasure of giving a trotting meeting, and I think the majority of the trotting horse men of the State have always been in favor of a legislative measure restricting to some extent the running horse people, but giving all a chance to race. The shutting off of everything does not find favor with us."

Jack Chinn's Luck.

What a good investment Lissak has been, remarks the Chicago Dispatch. Jack Chinn paid \$700 for him as a yearling. He has won \$33,094 so far. His dam, Capability, was a racing failure. She was fast but flighty. Loyalist never raced. But Lissak's brother, Paradox, was a high-class performer. As a two-year-old in England he ran a dead heat with Royal Hampton for third place, behind Melton (the Derby winner) and Nantrailer, nine others finishing in the rear. His only other race that year was the Dewhurst Plate, which he won by three lengths, turning the tables on Nantrailer and also beating Lonely, the winner of the Oaks, Farewell, winner of the 1,000 guineas, and six others.

As a three-year-old Paradox began by winning the 2,000 guineas, but in the Derby, Melton beat him a head. After that he never knew defeat. He was shipped to France, where he captured the Grand Prix du Paris with ease. Returning to England he won the Sussex stakes at Gatwood and the Champion stakes at Newmarket. Both Paradox and Loyalist were sons of Sterling, who sired, in addition to them, Isonomy, who got Common, Enterprise, winner of the 2,000 guineas; Enthusiast, winner of the same race, and Harvester, who ran a dead heat with St. Gatien in the Derby.

The Detroit meeting was a success and is likely to be a permanency. Betting there was good. The Chicagoans and Canadians carried it and fought many a draw battle. Good judges say that Tom Carey's jumper, Miles Standish, is the best that has ever been in the game and that Joseph Seagram's Morpheus is one of the fastest horses that has ever been seen. He won a three-quarter mile race in England before importation, with 160 pounds up, in 1:14. Morpheus is superbly bred, has had legs and is a giant, 17 hands high, golden chestnut in color, and one of your blocky, massive horses.

Imported Margrave.

This distinguished horse did much to improve the stock of the country, and while we do not expect to throw any light upon his breeding, performances and his get, we may instruct some whose connection with the turf bears date since he and is get figured upon the turf.

Margrave, bred by Mr. J. Dilly, in 1820, was by Muley, mares by Election; second dam Fair Helen, by Hambletonian; third dam Heleo, by Delphini; fourth dam Rosalind, by phenomenon; fifth dam Atalanta, by Matchem; sixth dam Lass of the Mill, by Oroonoko; seventh dam by old Traveler, eighth dam Miss Makeless, by Young Greyhound; ninth dam Old Partner; tenth dam Lambton's Miss Doe, dam by Woodcock; eleventh dam by Croft's Bay Barb; twelfth dam Seedmons, dam by Makeless; thirteenth dam by Brimmer; fourteenth dam by Dickey Pierson; fifteenth dam by Burroughs's Barb mare.

Muley, the sire of Margrave, was a bay, foaled 1810, bred by Sir T. B. Bunbury, by Orville, out of Eleanor, by Whissey, her dam Young Giantess (Sorcerer's dam), by Diomed, out of Giantess, by Matchem.

Muley did not run at two, three or four years old. He started four times at five years old, and won twice. Newmarket Second Spring Meeting, for a Handicap Plate, £50, for three-year-olds and upwards, across the Flat, Muley, five years, 122 pounds, beat Castrella, three years, 88 pounds, and six others. Same place, Second October Meeting, for a sweepstakes of 25 guineas each, for five-year-olds and upwards, Beacon Course, Idle Boy, five years, 120 pounds, beat Crow, six years, 126 pounds, second, and Muley, five years, 120 pounds, third. Same meeting, for a Subscription Plate, 10 guineas, across the Flat, Anticipation, three years, 100 pounds, beat Muley, five years, 123 pounds; Streamlet, three years, 100 pounds, third, and eight others. Same place, for a Handicap Plate, £50, for all ages, ditch in, over two miles, Muley, five years, 124 pounds, beat Emily, five years, 114 pounds, second; Caper, three years, 103 pounds, third, and four others. This ended his racing career, and he was retired to the stud.

The following are among the best of his get: Little Wonder, winner of the Derby in 1840; Vespa, winner of the Oaks, 1838; Margrave, winner of the St. Leger, 1832; Hassan, Amy Huntress, Milto, Minimia, Morisco, Neil Gow, Leviathan, Muleter, Porcelle, Lucy, Vicar, Dandina, Tommy Tickle, Columbus, Gazelle, Winton, Atlas, Marpessa, Muley Moloch, imp. Britania, Salute, Musselman, Lansdowne, Malibran, Maid of Underley, Cantata, Dick Gilbert, Gurney, King of Clubs, Manfred, Katahane, Gibraltar, The Plow, Hawthorn, etc. Muley died in 1837, after covering a few mares, aged twenty-seven years.

The dam of imp. Margrave never appeared in public, and was put to the stud in her fourth year, and the following is a list of her produce:

- 1820—Brown colt Chatham, by Waterloo or Blucher.
- 1821—Principessa, by Blucher.
- 1822—Chestnut colt, by Soothsayer.
- 1823—Foal, by Rainbow. Died.
- 1824—Chestnut filly, by Corriou.
- 1825—Bay colt, by Walton.
- 1826—Bay colt, by Orville.
- 1827—Bay colt, by Orville.
- 1828—Chestnut colt, by Muley.
- 1829—Chestnut colt, Margrave, by Muley.
- 1830—Chestnut colt, by Muley.
- 1833—Bay colt, by Muley.
- 1834—Bay colt, Marquis, by Muley.
- 1835—Chestnut filly, by Muley.
- 1836—Bay filly, Marchioness, by Muley.
- 1837—Brown colt, Meerut, by Muley.
- 1838—Chestnut colt, by Peter Lely.
- 1840—Chestnut colt, by Physician.

Barren in 1831, 1832, 1839, 1841 and 1842, and died in the spring of 1843.

Election, the sire of Margrave's dam, was a chestnut, foaled 1804, bred by Lord Egremont, by Gohanua, out of Chestnut skin, by Woodpecker, her dam Silver's dam by Herod, out of Young Hag, by Skim, etc.

Election started once at three years old, and won the Derby, one and a half miles, colts 119 pounds, fillies 114 pounds; hay colt by Sir Solomon second, Curlicuan third, and eleven others.

At four years old started eight times and won six. Goodwood, for the Ladies' Plate, 60 guineas, for all ages, two-mile heats, Election, 4 years, 144 pounds, 1, 1; Epsom, 4 years, 144 pounds, 2, 2; Tom Piper, aged, 167 pounds, disqualified. Ascot for Swinley Stakes, 25 guineas each, 15 f., for all ages, 11 miles, Election, 4 years, 122 pounds, first; Stripling, 4 years, 122 pounds, second. Lewes for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats, Election, 4 years, 144 pounds, 1, 1; Boh Booty, 4 years, 144 pounds, 2, drawn. Same place, for Ladies' Plate, 60 guineas, for all ages, 4 miles, Election, 4 years, first; Boh Booty, four years, second. Newmarket for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, Beacon Course, Election, 4 years, 144 pounds, first; Rambler, 4 years, 144 pounds, second; Snug, 5 years, 160 pounds, third. Same place Eaton beat Election, 115 pounds each, across the Flat, for 200 guineas. Same place for Oaks Stakes, of 30 guineas each, Bunbury mile, 7 furlongs 203 yards, Election, years, 119 pounds, first; Weaver, 3 years, 100 pounds, second; colt by Hambletonian, 3 years, 91 pounds, third, and three others. Same place, Deceiver, 116 pounds, beat Election, 4 years, 121 pounds, Abingdon mile, for 200 guineas.

At five years old started five times and won three. He was placed for Oaks Stakes, ditch in, over two miles, won by Baccanah, 4 years, 115 pounds; Election, 5 years, 125 pounds; nice started. Same place, Newmarket, was unplaced. Subscription Plate, T. Y. C., won by Agnes, 3 years, 126 pounds; Hyman, 3 years, 119 pounds, second; Election, 5 years, 126 pounds, and four others unplaced. Brighton for fourth Stakes, 10 guineas each, 4 miles, Election, 5 years, 119 pounds, first; Nymphania, 5 years, 116 pounds, second. Lewes for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats, election, 5 years, 160 pounds, 1, 1; Sunbeam, 4 years, 144 pounds, 2, 2; Hippomones, aged, 170 pounds, 3, 3; same age, walked over for the Ladies' Plate, 60 guineas, four miles.

At six years old started seven times and won seven. At Goodwood walked over for the Ladies' Plate, 10 guineas each,

20 guineas added, two-mile heats; 3 subs. Guilford for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats, Election, 6 years, 168 pounds, 1, 1; Gothe, aged, 170 pounds, 2, 2; Brighton for a plate, £100, 4 miles, Election, 6 years, 124 pounds, beat Gaudy, 5 years, 118 pounds. Lewes for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats, Election, 6 years, 160 pounds, 1, 1; Discount, 5 years, 160 pounds, 2, drawn. Same place, for a sweepstake of 10 guineas each, 20 guineas added, 4 miles, 7 subs., Election, 6 years, 124 pounds, first; Gaudy, 5 years, 114 pounds, second. Same place, walked over for the Ladies' Plate, 60 guineas, 4 miles. Egham for Gold Cup, 100 guineas, by subscription of 10 guineas each, 4 miles, 13 subs., Election, 6 year, walked over.

At seven years old started three times and won once. Guilford walked over for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats. Lewes for His Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas, four-mile heats, Wild Boy, 4 years, 144 pounds, 2, 1, 1; Election, aged, 100 pounds (rider fell), 1, 2, dis. Same place, for Ladies' Plate, 60 guineas, 4 miles, Scorpion, 6 years, 121 pounds, first; Election, aged, 123 pounds, second.

This ended his racing career, and he died in June, 1821, aged 17 years. The following are among the best of his get: Elector, Leah, Manfred, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas in 1817, Motley, Annabel, Barleycorn, M. P., Admiral, Hospitality, Lovemore, Gustavus, winner of the Derby in 1821, Electress, Blood Royal, Plumper, Topsy, Regent, Aaron, Don Carlos, Haja Baba, Minima, Cramer, Gavotte, Rufus, Tontine, Waltz, Nigel, Pigmy, Freeholder, the dam of Margrave, etc.

Description of imp. Margrave. Margrave was a rich dark chestnut, without white, and stood full 16 hands high. He was a horse of immense substance and power, with large bone, good action, excellent constitution, which he imparted to his stock, excellent temper, and a sure foot getter. He was not what would be called a handsome horse in his general contour, still highly and powerfully formed, and would strike one as a horse capable and suitable to get horses for all purposes.

Performances of imp. Margrave. At two years old started four times, won three and second once, Stockbridge for sweepstakes, 50 sovs. each, h. f., for two-year-olds, colts 119 pounds, fillies 116 pounds; three quarters of a mile, Margrave first, Eleanor second, Revealer third, Nannette fourth. Winchester for sweepstakes, 50 sovs. each, h. f., colts 117 pounds, fillies 115 pounds; T. Y. C. Margrave walked over. Newmarket, for Clearwell Stakes, 30 sovs. each, 20 f., colts 117 pounds, fillies 115 pounds; T. R. C. Emilia first, Margrave second, and eleven others unplaced. Same place for the Criterion Stakes, 30 sovs. each, 20 f., over five furlongs, (36 subs.), Margrave first, Archibald second, and seven others unplaced.

At three years old started five times and won three. Epsom, for the Derby Stakes, 50 sovs. each, h. f., colts 119 pounds, fillies 114 pounds, mile and a half (101 subs.), St. Giles first, Perion second, Trustee third, Margrave and eighteen others unplaced. Doncaster, for the Great St. Leger Stakes, of 50 sovs. each, h. f., colts 118 pounds, fillies 115 pounds, about one mile and three-quarters. 73 subs., Margrave first, Birdcatcher second, and fifteen others unplaced. Same place, for Gascoigne Stakes, of 100 sovs. each, 20 f., for three-year-olds, St. Leger course, 11 subs.; Margrave, 122 pounds, first; Julius, 118 pounds, second. Newmarket, for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, 50 sovs. each, colts 119 pounds, fillies 115 pounds; across the Flat; 15 subs.; Margrave first, Salute second, Oalanta third, and two others.

At four years old started twice and won once. Newmarket, for Claret Stakes, 200 sovs. each, h. f., colts 119 pounds, fillies 114 pounds, ditch in, 2 miles and 97 yards; 8 subs., Trustee first, Minister second, Beiram third, Margrave fourth. Same place, Margrave, 4 years, 121 pounds, received 100 guineas forfeit from Bassetlan (dead), 114 pounds, Abingdon mile.

Margrave went to the stud in 1834, and made the season of 1835 in England. In the fall of 1835 he was purchased by Messrs. Merritt & Co., and imported into Virginia. The following are some of his get in England: Margravine, Mulberry Wine, Percy, Fame, Mazurka and Margaret, the latter the best. Margrave made his first season in Virginia in 1836; He also stood at Nashville, Tenn., at Lexington, Ky., two or three years, and the last place we find him published as a stallion was Selma, Ala., at T. B. Goldsby's, and he died in 1852, aged 23 years, at Selma, Ala., the property of Major Gee of Alabama.

The following are among the best of his get in this country: Alamode, Blue Dick, Brown Dick, Donhoun, Crisis, Emma Wright, Eleanor Margrave, Florin, Fanny G., Henry Perritt, Highland Mary, Landscape, Mark Young, Patsey Hatcher, Tom Payne, Lady Margrave, Uilla, Yellow Rose, Gosport, and Earl of Margrave. Of his sons none were very successful as sires, Brown Dick and Donhoun being the best, but his mares have left a number of first-class descendants. Countess was the dam of Katona by Voucher, from whom Tom Ochiltree, Metairie, Item, Boh Wooley, Idalia, etc., have sprung. Crisis was the dam of Donerail, an excellent race horse by Lexington. Ellen Hoe produced Grace Darling and Katy Darling, from the latter came Derby, a good hurdler and steeplechaser. Emma Wright is the dam of Laura Farris, Mollie Jackson, Miss Doyle, Earring, Woodstock, Jerseyman, George Wilkes and Emeli. Mollie Jackson is the dam of Monday, sire of Mollie McCarthy, Sue Morrissey, the granddam of the great Foxhall, etc. Fanny, by Margrave, was the dam of Edward Everett, the sire of Judge Fullerton, record 2:18. Fanny G. produced Liz Mardis, Endorse, Lady Dan Bryant, Emma Maratta, Estella (gradum of Alcantara, four-year-old record 2:23, Alcyone 2:27, etc.) and Vidette (dam of Camargo). Lady Margrave was the dam of Undine, Levine, etc., the former the dam of Uncle Vic, who raced well and proved a good sire. Margaret Hunter was the dam of Kate Bateman by Glencoe, Sallie by Sovereign, Greek Slave by Glencoe, Stumps by Lexington, Roxana by West Roxbury, etc. From her have descended Sarong, the dam of Aristides, Eagle, Maggie Storm, Long Nine, O'Malley, La Reive, Lampi, Strychnine, Arsenic, Punch, Tipperary Girl, Gus Matthews, etc., an excellent racing family. The dam of Iceberg, Fatima, Rebecca T. Price (dam of Mahstick and Apollo), Capitola (dam of King Alfonso), Mary Churchbill (dam Nettie Viley, Florence Wallace, Hamburg, Wade Hampton, etc.), Versailles, The Grand Duchess by Vandal, Oakland, Leisure, etc. were by imp. Margrave. Margravine was the dam of James A. Connelly, a great race horse, Blind Tom, etc. Uilla was the dam of Young Uilla, Ulverston and Ultima; the latter dam of Aurora Rahy (dam of Bill Bruce, Charley Gorham, Respond, etc.), Nuisance, Sunrise, Atilla, etc., Victoire was the dam of Omer, Zaidee (dam of

Dublin, Nannie McDouald, etc.), Lilla (dam of Gen. Duke, Chillicothe, Lilly Duke, etc.), Vandalia (dam of Ceylon, Volusia, etc.), Estella by Star Dan (dam of Henry Owens, etc.).

It will be seen from the above though Margrave, like Leviathan and many other imported sires, left no sons to perpetuate their line, his mares have been of the greatest benefit to the stock of the country. The great mistake made with Margrave was the same as that made with Leviathan; they were not, as a rule, crossed with the proper blood. Marpessa by Muley was bred to Glencoe, and produced the great Pocahontas, who, in turn, crossed with The Baron and Harkaway, gave England some great stallions in Stockwell, King Tom and Rataplan. The Muley blood crossed upon Sultan, and that again topped with Whalebone blood, as found in The Baron, Harkaway, Touchstone, etc., has been one of the most successful ever made in Great Britain. We have always believed that the successes of both Margrave and Leviathan would have been greatly increased by crossing them on Sultan blood, as found in Glencoe, his sons and daughters; and if A. Keene Richards had selected Margrave and Leviathan mares for Knight of St. George, who was a compact, short-muscle horse, his success at the stud would have been greater, they would have lengthened the muscles and reach of his get, which they so much required. It will not do to breed race horses either from prejudice, economy or convenience. If you wish to be successful examine the breeding of the winning horses, ask yourselves how these strains are to be had, and when the answer is obtained breed your mares as near as you can to their standard.

Wonderful Horse Knowledge.

J. C. Dinoo, Adolph Spreckels' trainer, arrived at Spreckels' Aptos ranch yesterday with a band of broodmares and nine colts. The horses are a valuable lot, and were insured for \$150,000 while in transit. The mares have been bred to Dexter Prince. In the band were three full sisters to Hulda with a record of 2:03, Gracie S., 2:13, Emma S., 2:17 flat, and Lillie S., 2:20. The other notable trotters in charge of Trainer Dinoo were Point Lace, a pacer by Director, out of Directum, with a record of 2:12 over the Terre Haute track; Miss Valensin, by Sidney, out of Hummer, the pacer with a record of 2:22, and Teals Duck, by Electioneer, no record, although showing up well in practice work. Christine, Mr. Spreckels' private road mare, was also among the band.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Whoever gave the reporter the above records and pedigrees has much to answer for. He must, as Artemus Ward used to say, be an "amoozin little cnss."

MR. C. H. T. HART (who negotiated in England the purchase of Carbine, with the Duke of Portland), tells the Melbourne Leader that the 13,000 guineas paid for the son of Musket, was the price quoted for the horse by the trustees of Mr. Wallace's estate—and was not an offer made by him, and at this figure he was put under offer for ten days. Owing to the interruptions of the cable the sale was only completed less than an hour before the time expired, and Mr. Hart was already at Brindisi on his way back to England when the negotiations were brought to a conclusion. The Duke of Portland promptly agreed to the price, and further instructed that if these negotiations fell through, and the horse came under the hammer, Mr. Hart was to buy him. It is stated that Carbine will serve thirty mares outside those of his owner, the Duke of Portland. The list having been filled for three years at 200 guineas each, the Musket horse if he lives will have earned in the period named in stud fees alone, the nice little sum of 18,000 guineas.

THE Detroit track was built with the special intention of making it the fastest in the world. It is constructed of sods, three inches thick and eighteen inches wide, set on edge, each successive tier of sods being covered with six inches of yellow clay, to give solidity and take off surplus springiness. The top dressing is the finest black loam that could be procured in the State. The drainage facilities are perfect, as those who attended the inaugural trotting meeting last year know very well. During that gathering the weather was splendid up to the Friday evening, about 5 the rain fell in torrents. The small pine hedge on the inside of the home-stretch held back the water, and at 7 o'clock it was a foot deep almost at the inside rail, a few yards from the timers' stand. As soon as the high ditch was full the pumping engine was put to work, the lateral drains, laid thirty feet apart and four feet below the surface of the track, got in their work, and by 6 A. M. Saturday the harrows were put out. By 8 the hives were going again, and by noon the track was as dry as ever.

THERE are still some echoes of the Lovd's Lucky Dog race of Saturday. The consensus of opinion seems to be that J. Walker's incompetence, coupled with the fact that Lovd's outclasses Lucky Dog, were the causes that the latter's defeat were directly attributed to. Starter Rowe, who saw both horses race several times at San Francisco during the winter months, said that Lovd, when fit and well, could beat Lucky Dog at any distance or in any kind of going.

THE latest edition of "Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 5, Vol. 1," which has just been issued, contains some new and interesting features, namely, the performances of American horses in England this year, and the summaries of the racing at the County Club, Brooklyn, Mass. This volume contains all the races run in the United States and Canada from June 1st to July 4th. This is a most popular book among students of form and most useful for reference.

WHEN out on the circuit it is absolutely necessary for horsemen who ride hives to have them in first-class order, and to place them in that condition we can with confidence recommend J. W. Kenney, who will attend the Breeders' meeting and supply those requiring his assistance. He not only repairs bike wheels, but he makes them. His charges are very reasonable.

WHEN you go to Sacramento you will not forget that the famous Western Hotel is there and for the price is the best hostelry in California. It is first-class in all its appointments with second-class prices. It is the horsemen's headquarters.

At last a remedy "that is a remedy" has been discovered for cracked heels and grease heel has been discovered. Dr. Bovett's Dermatol is a sure cure. It is recommended highly by all who use it. See advertisement.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

There will be no Petaluma race meeting this year.

REMEMBER the big sale of choice trotters August 1st.

THE horses at Palo Alto look better than they have for years.

REMEMBER entries to the great meeting at Fresno will close August 1st.

BRINO TRICKS did not lose a heat during the whole meeting at Portland.

KITTITAS RANOE has been turned out and will not race any more this season.

R. D. MISNER will take Plunket, Senator and Bishop Hero through the Montana circuit.

DING DONG, a brown horse by Bell Boy, got a record of 2:26½ at St. Mary's, Penn., July 7th.

HAVE you forgotten San Jose? Entries for the excellent meeting to take place there will close August 1st.

HAWLEY, 2:23½, is another new performer in the credit of Chimes. His dam was sired by Mambrino King.

IN one day's racing at Old Orchard, Maine, July 12th, seventeen heats were trotted or paced in 2:16 or better.

ANTIDOTE, by Anteros, lowered his record to 2:10½ at Old Orchard, Maine, July 12th. He is a rattling good pacer.

SEDA, a black mare by Sable Wilkes, won her first race at Danielsonville, Conn., July 3d, getting a record of 2:28½.

LYNN BELLE, by St. Bel, now has a mark of 2:14½, made in the third heat of a race at Old Orchard, Maine, July 12th.

JESSE, by Electricity, out of Jennie Benton, got a record of 2:28 in the fourth heat of a race at Fostoria, Ohio, July 12th.

THE Breeders Meeting commences at Sacramento to-day. It promises to be the best ever held by this thriving organization.

OTTINGER does not take kindly to the pacing gait and will need a good deal of schooling before he makes a reliable race horse.

MARIN JR., 2:13, promises to fulfill all expectations. He stepped a mile in 2:10½, the last half in 1:02½ at St. Joseph, Mo., last week.

MISS KATE, 2:24, won a hard-fought, five-heat race at La Crosse, Wisconsin, July 12th, and lowered her record to 2:22 in the last heat.

AT Watertown, New York, June 25, a two-year-old gelding by Palo Alto, called Wilde Ida, won a seven heat race in 2:32, 2:35 and 2:35½.

By the latest accounts, Monroe Salisbury's horses are getting into form nicely. From this time on we shall hear good reports of them.

ON Tuesday at East Saginaw, Mich., Dan Lawrence drove Red Nutting, by Red Wilkes, in 2:16½, 2:20 and 2:19½, winning her race with ease.

CONOAZIA, a four-year-old mare by Antevolo, out of Blackwood Belle, by Trouble, got a time record of 2:26 at Lexington, Ky., July 3.

PROF. E. P. HEALD has a splendid lot of choice roadsters, trotters, pacers, fine broodmares and promising colts and fillies for sale at low prices.

IF you need a first-class "Frazier" sulky, call at Studebaker's, corner of Tenth and Market streets and select one that will suit you. Every trainer does.

CATHERINE, 2:23½, by Candidate, son of Electioneer, is holding out a lot of promise, having recently trotted the West Side Park track (a slow one) in 2:13.

DUSTIN says Directum is lame. He has not shipped from Minneapolis to Lansing on account of this trouble. It is hoped the injury is not a permanent one.

EVERYBODY is renewing old friendships at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. Numbers of horses and bikes have also been sent there during the past two weeks.

RUTHERFORD, 2:26½, the youngster in Gil Curry's stable takes the place of Electrophel as the fastest two-year-old trotter of the year. He is by Forerunner, a son of Onward.

HOLDA, 2:08½, recently stepped the last half of a mile in 1:05½, and those who count the daughter of Guy Wilkes as a "has been" may change their estimate of her before long.

FOR racing outfits, sulkies (Toomey, Fisher and Frazier's) harnesses and horse boots, do not forget J. O'Kane's place, 767 Market street. All the latest veterinary medicines on hand.

BERT HARMON has arranged with Monroe Salisbury by which the latter will campaign Grayson (2), 2:30½, by Greenway. Grayson has been entered extensively in the 2:30 pacing stakes.

SEEKERS after a very fast pacer should write to F. C. Myers, Lock Box 395, Oakland, and see what they can get that flying whirlwind Cyrus R., 2:14½, for. He is a king among roadsters.

THE Willows Association are going to give a five days' meeting commencing July 30th and ending August 3d; these dates fall in the week between the Breeders' Sacramento meeting and the Vallejo meeting. See advertisement.

A. B. SPRUECKEL's little band of choice trotting mares that have been at the Palo Alto Stock Farm since last February were recently sent to the Aptos Farm in charge of Col. J. C. Dinne. The mares have been stunted to Dexter Prince.

THE horse Venus that was defeated by Covey, 2:24½, is the bay gelding Ashton, 2:17½, by El Capitan, that Andy McDowell owned at one time. The summary of this race in Eureka ought to have shown that this was the gelding.

SEYLEX, 2:18½, by Alban, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20, grandam Mayflower, 2:30½, is said to be capable of trotting a mile in 2:12. Before the campaign closes he will be driven to a fast record after which he will go on the road.

THE trotting stock from Jas. G. Fair's farm to be sold August 1st in this city includes some very finely-bred and promising trotters. It should attract the attention of horsemen. Catalogues will be ready for distribution next Monday.

IF the horsemen do not get their money from the Portland, Oregon, meeting the people of that city will not have the pleasure of seeing them visit that place again. These owners and trainers earned their money and should by all means receive it.

FRED S. MOODY a chestnut gelding (brother to Mary Best, 2:12½), by Guy Wilkes out of Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24, won the first race he ever started in. Last Monday at Saginaw, Michigan, over a track at least three to four seconds slow he won it. Best time, 2:30½.

ANOTHER late shipment has been made by Gusatve Nelson, of New York, to his brother in Copenhagen, Denmark, of a five-year old bay mare, by Director, 2:17, dam Brainer, by Echo. This mare is the one formerly owned by Thos. Bonner; she is a full sister to Director Jr.

BIDS for privileges at the race track at Napa for the race meeting there, August 12th to 17th inclusive, are advertised for in this issue. It is only necessary to call attention of those interested to have a quick response. The meeting promises to be the best attended on the circuit.

COL. THOMAS S. LANG, who died recently at Dallas City, Ore., where he resided for the past twenty years, was a native of Maine and one of its pioneer breeders of trotters. He owned the noted stallions Gideon and General Knox, selling the latter for \$10,000 to H. N. Smith, of Fashion Stud Farm.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON sold Columbine and her foal now known as Anteros, when it was two days old, to Senator Stanford. Hence, he bred Anteeo, 2:16½ (not 2:16½), Antevolo, 2:19½, and Anteros. The latter showed better as a yearling than either of them. All are great sires of early speed.

AT Saugus, July 2, El Rami by Wildcat, a Palo Alto bred horse, got a record of 2:17½; Seylex by Alban, another Palo Alto bred one, also captured his race, while Antidote the other winner of the day got a record of 2:16½, is by Anteros, and his sire and dam were owned at Palo Alto. Pretty good Palo Alto day.

It is estimated that in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada and Idaho there are at present 2,000,000 of half-breed wild horses, for which no market can now be found. The cannery at the Dalles will run on full time when these caynes are sent on their journey to them, and the quicker it gets to work the better.

J. B. EMBRY, of Nicholasville, has placed Warlock, 2:24, by Whips, in the hands of W. S. Patterson to be trained. He thinks the stallion is capable of a record of 2:15 or better. It is said that a yearling filly by Warlock, out of Lucille by Meredith, has trotted an eighth of a mile in 27 seconds hitched to a heavy road cart, after she had been worked but one mile.

AT La Crosse, Wis., last Saturday the thousands who assembled witnessed some wonderful racing. A dispatch says: The star attraction to-day was Directum's exhibition mile. The first quarter was trotted in 0:32, half in 1:01½, three-quarters in 1:32½, and the mile in 2:06. Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$1000—Fannie Holman won, Dufoer second, Marve third. Time, 2:16½. Pacing 3:00 class, for three-year-olds—Arthur L. by Direct, won, Adriton second, Jack Allerton third. Time, 2:13½. Trotting, 2:13 class; purse \$1000—Klamath won, Miss Nelson second, B. B. P. third. Time, 2:09½. The Californians were not behind the money much to-day.

THERE were probably more races among harness horses last week than ever before in the history of racing. Those who think that the breeding and racing trotters is in a bad way have but to turn to the turf papers and note the enormous list of meetings reported each day to find a conclusive argument against the theory that there is no longer a good demand for fast harness horses. The principle difference is, however, that there has been a radical change in the estimate of what constitutes a fast horse, and the breeders who are bewailing the condition of the horse business are those who are disappointed because the 3:30 horses are no longer fit to take away from home.

Who does not like to see a battle for supremacy between man and horse? Prof. Gleason, justly termed the king of horse tamers, is going to give the supreme test of his skill at Central Park on Sunday afternoon, July 21st, at 2:30. Prof. Gleason will attempt to train the vicious and dangerous man-eating stallion Jim Wicks, the most vicious horse ever handled in the State, seven years old, and has never been harnessed. The owner says: "No man can subdue him." This horse strikes, bites, kicks and is an all-round fighter. If Prof. O. R. Gleason is successful in driving this vicious horse, a number of others will meet the great horseman. To see the vicious stallion tamed and educated will be worth going many miles to witness. This will be the greatest battle with a horse Gleason has ever had on the Pacific Coast.

JOS. NEAL, Superintendent of Pleasanton Stock Farm, writes as follows: "Schaffer's Direct colt, Arthur L., won his race at La Crosse, Wis., last Saturday, one heat in 2:13½. Miss Kate also won at La Crosse, 2:22. How does this look? Direct's oldest colts are but three years of age; there is only six of them; but five of the six are in training, three of them have records as follows as three-year-olds: Directly (p), 2:07½, Arthur L. (p), 2:13½; Miss Kate, 2:22; Too Soon, while nominally a three-year-old, but really only two years and twelve days, trotted second to a colt in 2:24½ at La Crosse last week, and Lou Mitchell is faster than Miss Kate. How is it Red Nutting wins every time she starts? Just received a telegram from Monroe Salisbury to ship him a car-load of the finest California hay in market (by freight, \$200). Ten tons cost \$10 per ton, making it cost him \$30 a ton over there. He cannot do without it.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has been quite busy lately making track harnesses for the leading drivers in New York. He there has sent on an average three sets a week for the past three months. "The McKerron track harness is the best ever made," is the opinion of Orrin A. Hickok, Andy McDowell, Budd Dohle, Geo. Starr, Jim Dustin, John A. Goldsmith and all the other kingpin drivers.

ON July 5, at Peoria, Ill., the bay stallion Strathberry smashed the half-mile record and the half-mile race record. He won the free-for-all pace in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:09 and 2:11½. In his last heat he went to the quarter in 0:32½, to the half in 1:04½, to the three-quarters in 1:36½ and home in 2:09. Strathberry, 2:06½, is six years old, by Roseberry, dam Belle Hambletonian, by Chevalier; second dam Fanny Hiatogo, by Honesty.

THE two-year-old filly Arguros that took a record of 2:27½ at La Crosse, Wis., this week, is by Milroy, son of Guy Wilkes and Manon, 2:21, by Nintwood, and who was bred by John A. Goldsmith. The dam of Arguros is Annie Wilton, by Wilton, out of Anna B., by Hambletonian Mambrino, second dam Gilbert mare, dam of two in 2:30 by Clifton Pilot. Annie Wilton is the first daughter of Wilton to produce a 2:30 performer. It is a singular fact that the sire and dam of Arguros are both six years old.

THE well-known trainer of trotters, Frank Camden, who has been handling the horses at Captain T. E. Moore's farm, The Cedars, at Shawhan, Ky., died last Friday at Cynthiana. About a month ago, in a runaway accident, Mr. Camden had one leg fractured, and as it did not get well, it was concluded that it should be amputated, which was done. He survived the operation but a short time. Mr. Camden had many friends among the horsemen, and all will regret to hear of his sad and untimely death. He was about fifty years of age.

ANOTHER Guy Wilkes entered the 2:30 list last week. At Davenport, Iowa, July 9th, the three-year-old bay colt Wiseburn, bred by Dr. K. D. Wise, of Los Angeles, was entered in the 2:40 trotting race: He lost the third heat in 2:30½, but won the other three in 2:26½, 2:23½ and 2:25. Wiseburn is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Semi Tropic, 2:24, by Sultan, 2:24; second dam Lady Mackey, by Silverthreads; third dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, 2:07½), by Hambletonian 10, etc. Wiseburn is a good one. He is by right of inheritance worthy of being a star.

IN the 2:35 pace at Saginaw, Mich., the Direct colt, Arthur L., got a record in the third heat in 2:15½. He was only beaten a neck in the second heat in 2:13. Arthur L. is the property of Chief of Police Shafer of Oakland. He is out of a mare by Thistle, 2:13½, and was first handled by Jas. Sutherland, of Pleasanton, from whose hands Monroe Salisbury received him a few weeks before his departure East. Arthur L. will make as low a record as Directly before he returns to this Coast. The five heats of this race were under 2:20, and he was close up in all of them. Over 7,000 people were in attendance.

CAPT. B. J. TREACY, of Lexington, lost by death on the second of July his great young stallion Happy West. His death was caused by hernia. Happy West was a bay stallion by Happy Medium, dam Mamie West by Allie West, 2:25; second dam Madam Headley by Edwin Forrest 351. Madam Headley was the dam of Expert Prince (p), 2:13½, and the grandam of Capt. Mack, 2:29, and Lockheart, 2:13. Her dam and Happy West's third dam was Madam Stanhope by Mambrino Chief. Happy West was a splendid individual, and Capt. Treacy valued him very highly. He says that he has not lost another as good a horse since the death of Allie West, 2:25.

ANDY McDOWELL says he is not certain about which is the fastest trotter—Alix or Marin Jr. The latter is a seven-year-old grey gelding by Marin 19440, out of Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthread; second dam Gertrude (dam of Native Son, 2:29½), by The Moor. He got a record of 2:13 at San Jose, Cal., on the 28th of last September, and was purchased by Mr. Salisbury last winter. He worked a half-mile at St. Joseph a few days ago in 1:02½, and finished like he had speed to spare. Every one who has seen him is enthusiastic about him. Barring accidents McDowell believes he will beat every horse he starts against this summer. He can beat Azote any part of a mile, and it takes a great horse to do that.—Spirit of the Times.

THE chief feature of the opening day of the Janesville meeting, July 15, was Joe Patchen's mile in 2:04½. A special race between the handsome son of Patchen Wilkes and Strathberry, the speedy one of the Roseberry family, was on the card but Strathberry pulled up lame at Davenport and could not start. Joe Patchen was therefore sent for a fast mile. The conditions were not the most favorable, as a strong wind swept the backstretch, while the track was not in the best condition. The black horse covered the distance to the quarter in 0:30½, the half in 1:02½, the three-quarters in 1:33½ and the mile in 2:04½. Several grand stand watches and some other caught the time at 2:05, but 2:04½ was announced. Competent judges said this mile was the best one that the Patchen Wilkes horse has yet made, as the track was easily two seconds slower than the Davenport course, where he reeled off his last fast mile.

THE famous Mambrino Wilkes stallion, Brino Tricks, 2:13½ that is destined to be among the 2:10 performers this year was bred by H. and I. Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and sold by them at auction a few years ago for a song. He was taken to Salt Lake and finally fell into the hands of Higgins Bros. of Montana, who now own him. He is one of the gamest pacers ever seen on the turf. He is by Mambrino Wilkes (Irvin Ayres' fine stallion), out of Sally Tricks, by Patchen Vernon; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Condo 2:20, etc.), by Colonel. Sally Trick's daughter, Ann Trick by Anteeo, 2:16½, showed better than 2:30 as a three-year-old and trotted quarters in 0:35 before being put to breeding. Messrs. Pierce Bros. sold her three-year-old filly by Bay Rose, 2:20½, at the March sale in New York. They have a two-year-old called Sally Rose, a full sister to this one, that is very promising, and a brother (now a yearling) so promising that they decided to breed the dam back to Bay Rose this season. Ann Tricks was bred to Sidney, 2:19½, one season, and produced a filly that as a two-year-old trotted quarters in 0:34. Ann Tricks is as fine a looking mare as Brino Tricks is stallion, and we do not know of higher praise to bestow on her.

THE SADDLE.

PIERRE LORILLARD will race his horses in England after this year.

J. M. MURPHY has bought of John Rodgap the brown colt Buck Massie, by Hanover.

CRAWFORD was run up \$300 by one of the Quinn boys last Saturday, the owner retaining the gelding at \$405.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH bet \$40 each way on Crawford Saturday at odds of 25 and 10, putting him \$1,400 winner on the race.

JOCKEY HINRICHS rode two winners that were at juicy odds on Saturday—Crawford at 25 to 1 and Thornhill at 5 to 1.

LOYDAL won a mile and a quarter handicap at Brighton Beach last Saturday in 2:08½—a good run over such a slow track.

ED PURSER is in the bookmaking business in New York, and according to a correspondent at last accounts he was on the losing side.

STARTER FERGUSON came in for a splendid round of applause over his start in the last race Friday, which was certainly a beauty.

INTEREST in the Futurity is beginning to show itself. Handspring and Applegate are the best liked of those who are supposed to be among probable starters.

W. S. HOBART's Ferrier has won seventeen consecutive races this season. His last victory was at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:49½ at Narragansett Park, July 7th.

JUDGING by the ease with which Installator won Friday, he can run seven furlongs with 104 pounds up in 1:18 or better. He did the first half-mile in 0:48½ yesterday after getting cut off.

JOCKEY MARTY BERGEN will be on this coast again next winter with Pecksniff (by imp. Pickwick, son of Hermit) and three others. His brother Mike, also a knight of the pigskin, will come on also.

JOHNNY QUINLAN, for several seasons past an employee of the Blood Horse Association and California Jockey Club, took first prize at Napa on the Fourth of July for the handsomest decorated bicycle.

THERE were two very close decisions Friday—between Don Gara and City Girl and Remus and Road Runner. The time made in both races was very good—1:01½ for five furlongs and 1:41 for a mile.

CHARLEY KIDD last week sold to J. Curley, a saloonist whose place is near the Olympic Club grounds, the bay horse Steadfast, five years old, by Sobrante, dam Narcola, by Norfolk. Consideration private.

ALL of last Saturday's winners were bred in California—Nellie G. in the northern part, Reno in the eastern, Thornhill and Mero at Palo Alto, a little north of the centre, and Crawford in the southern part.

PHIL DWYER July 10th bought of Barney Treacy a yearling colt, bred very much like the great Halma. He is a fine chestnut, by Hanover, dam Miss Hight (dam of Otyanna), by Longfellow. Price private.

FLOODMORE, young W. S. Hobart's crack jumper, is reported broken down for good by The Horseman. We trust this is an error. The big gelding used to go lame after his races, and it may be only temporary.

HENRY WENDT, the young bookmaker that made so many friends here last winter and spring, is at Milwaukee booking at present. He did well at Roby and at last accounts was doing likewise at the Wisconsin metropolises.

PRESIDENT TOM WILLIAMS left for the far East last Saturday night, whither he goes to solicit wealthy Eastern turfmen to invest in Bay District track, which he has bonded at \$550,000. Mr. Williams will be absent about three weeks.

J. H. SHIELDS left last Sunday for the East. It is his intention to return in a month's time with several race horses and some yearlings. Captain Rees, McLight and others of the string at Bay District track will be given a rest meantime.

EDDIE SACHS bet heavily on his mare Tillie G. yesterday, and was not highly delighted over the ride Piggett put up on her. So fast did the boy take her back near the quarter that Tillie S. was thrown off her stride and fell back absolutely third.

BOOKMAKER Dave Johnson, who is missing, is something like \$50,000 behind. Pete Delacey is a loser to the extent of \$25,000, and all the big ones are on the wrong side of the sheet except Ike Thompson, who is \$300,000 ahead of the season.

"I've often heard," said Mrs. Torkington, "that there isn't any money in literature, and now I am convinced of it." "How?" inquired the caller. "Charlie hasn't a cent since he got acquainted with some of these gentlemen who make books."—Washington Star.

A. ISOM, the injured jockey, has been taken to the Chinn home at Harrodsburg, Ky., where he will remain until able to don colors again, which, however, will not be for some time to come, as the boy's injuries have proved to be of a much more serious character than was at first supposed.

BARNBY SCHREIBER's black colt Schiller, by imp. St. George—Fraulein, has not lost yet, having been victorious in three races at St. Louis. He is a half-brother to Zoolien and formerly owned by Garnet Ferguson, who sold him as a yearling for \$300 to Schreiber in the Palace Hotel, this city, a year ago last winter.

THE Russian war office has decided to use henceforth exclusively gray horses for artillery purposes, the reason given for the innovation being that animals of this color have been found by experience to be stronger and more enduring than brown ones.

OWNER-TRAINER CHARLEY BOOTS waxed quite wroth last Saturday over Chevalier going to D. J. Lynch to ride Mr. Jingle in the handicap. The judges fined Mr. Boots \$250, and for a time it looked as if the Milpitas turfman would take his splendid string away from the track. A peace was finally patched up and Wildemuth, a stable boy, rode Claudius.

NEW YORK, July 15—Jockey Patsy Rogers, who used to ride for J. E. McDonald and others, and who in his best days rode such cracks as Diablo and Chesapeake, died at his "other" home here last Friday in extreme poverty. August Belmont heard of the boy's illness and sent him a check for \$100, but it did not reach his mother until after the jockey was dead.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.), July 12.—William Loud, an intimate friend of E. J. Baldwin, the San Francisco millionaire, has brought suit for \$1,000 damages against the Narragansett Racing Association, and another for \$5,000 against the track detective, Connors. Loud was recently put off the track on a charge of being a "tout." Connors is the detective who put Mr. Loud out, and he is sued for assault and battery.

THE Saratoga meeting promises well. Pierre Lorillard has engaged stalls for fifteen horses. James R. and Foxhall Keene will have eighteen, Gideon & Daly twenty, and August Belmont twenty-two. Byron McClelland, owner of Henry of Navarre, will soon have his string there. In fact, all the big stables, Lucky Baldwin, McCafferty and others, will get to the Springs. Many of the leading western stables will also participate.

J. F. DAVIS arrived from Stockton Monday with a number of race horses, which have been quartered at Bay District. The string comprises: Tam O'Shanter, 4 years; De Groat, 4; May Jones, 2; Corinto, 2; Winchester, 3; Peixoto, 2. The latter two are by imp. Brutus, out of Kelpie mares. James Maddox, who accompanied Davis from Stockton, has in his care the two-year-old filly Colleen Bawn and an aged gelding by Kyrie Daly named R. H.

MATT ALLEN's Basettlaw will probably end his racing career this year. Mr. J. B. Haggin and John Mackay paid a visit to Basettlaw a few days ago and very likely the sale of the son of St. Simon will be ratified. Messrs. Haggin and Mackay were favorably impressed with the looks of Basettlaw, and think he would be a grand sire to cross with the celebrated matrons at Rancho del Paso.

HASTINGS, an unbeaten two-year-old by Spendthrift, dam Cinderella, brought \$37,000 at the Gideon & Daly sale yesterday, Sheephead Bay track. August Belmont was the buyer. This is the next to the largest price ever paid in America for a two-year-old, King Thomas, the disappointing brother to Ban Fox, bringing \$38,000. Ramapo was clearly the bargain of the sale, going to J. J. McCafferty's nod at \$5,600. The Butterflies was cheap at \$7,000, with her great record behind her. Hazlet was not a great bargain at \$14,500. Keenan, the best two-year-old in the far East this season, brought \$13,500.

RAMAPO hurt his foot again in the race for the Long Island handicap July 4th. This time it is more serious than it was before the Suburban, and it may be some time before this grand horse will be seen in public. Before it happened his owners offered to run Domino at weight for age, over the Suburban course, and the Coney Island officials tried to bring the matter to an issue for July 4, but Mr. Keene would not start the black horse. Ramapo ran a great race for the Long Island, considering his foot, but had the jockeys been reversed Sir Walter would have beaten him. As it was, he won by about three inches, Griffin clearly outriding Doggatt.

MAJOR THOMAS has always been confident that Domino could go a distance, and all who consider the horse's breeding will agree with him that all Domino requires is proper handling. The Commercial Advertiser says: "There were hundreds at Sheephead Bay on Saturday who were delighted beyond bounds when Domino galloped home an easy winner of the Sheephead Bay Handicap. But their satisfaction was meager compared to that felt by Major B. G. Thomas, who bred the black wonder. The Major, as one of the many who crowded around the judges' stand as the horses returned to the scales, and was the recipient of as much congratulation almost as Mr. Keene. 'They say he can't go a distance,' said the Major. 'He isn't bred to stay! That is not so, and here the season closes he will prove that all this talk about lack of stamina is wrong. He can stay with any of them if he is fitted for it.' It was at the Major's suggestion that Taral was given orders to make the running with him on Saturday. If the Major's further suggestion as to training him for a distance is adopted there can be but one result."

THE races at the Santa Barbara fair grounds on the afternoon of the Fourth of July drew quite a number of lovers of the sport who expected to witness some good races, and in this they were not disappointed. The programme was a good one and was made up of interesting events. The five-eighths dash was the first event in which Rutherford's Brilliant won with 1.05, with Dr. Boseke's Parameta second and Sir Alfred third. The outcome of the race was a surprise to those who had been backing the favorite Parameta. The second race, a three-eighths dash, was a hotly contested one, the horses keeping close together all the way around. The starters in this race were Logan, Pat Patterson, Bird and Albert. The race was won by Albert in 37.45, followed in order by Logan, Bird and Pat Patterson. A race that was fully as exciting was the dash by Logan, Bird and Dina. The finish was an especially pretty one, Bird winning by the slightest margin with Dina and Logan close after. The races were well conducted and the afternoon's programme reflects much credit upon the manager, J. A. Cody for the successful carrying out of all the events.

JOCKEY "DOC" TUBERVILLE is highly regarded in St. Louis and Cincinnati. A paper of the latter place advises the Fleischmanns to secure the California boy to take Thorpe's place, as they consider he has no superior at the Oakley track in any particular.

GARCIA has been a very sick horse, the seat of the trouble lying in his stomach. Now that the old fellow is convalescing, he wants to eat all the oats and hay around the track. Mr. N. S. Hall, Garcia's owner, has blistered the gelding's belly. Tar and Tartar has had a very sore throat, but he, too, is getting around. Nick is much pleased with his recent purchase, McFarlane, who has got to be "a good doer" and promises to beat somebody's good horse some fine day.

THE DETROIT meeting was a success and is likely to be a permanency. Betting there was good. The Chicagoans and Canadians carried it and fought many a drawn battle. Good judges say that Tom Carey's jumper, Miles Standish, is the best that has ever been in the game and that Joseph Seagram's Morpheus is one of the fastest horses that has ever been seen. He won a three quarter mile race in England before importation, with 150 pounds up, in 1:14. Morpheus is superbly bred, has bad legs and is a giant, 17 hands high, golden chestnut in color, and one of your blocky, massive horses.

J. NAGLEE BURKE of San Jose, owner of Crescendo, Belliscoso, Con Moto, etc., arrived at Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday, accompanied by her wife, and is registered at the Hotel Pfister. Crescendo has entirely recovered from his attack of influenza, and did not have long fever, as reported. Our old friend, "Ratsaplan," D. W. Higgins, writes us that he visited the great colt in company with a comrade named Quinn, and that the latter, after viewing the celebrity, remarked: "Well, Higgins, you have a right to boast about that fallow. If some poor man owned him the judges would be looking at his teeth to see whether he wasn't a four-year-old, like they did with McCafferty's Applegate at Sheephead Bay."

The Eastern critics are laughing at Matt Lynnes' new rider, R. Smith, who landed Bathampton and scorched the talent a few days ago. The East usually does laugh at Western racing people—and pay for their laughter. Smith is by no means a novice. He and Sam Doggett were for some years connected with the same stable, that of John Mason & Son of Illinois. Smith rode Keene, and R. J. Lucas fifteen years ago, and afterward rode Pink Cottage, Donsman, Rudy Pringle and Eva K. for Mason at Chicago and St. Paul. He brought out Bathampton for Marcus Daly, training the horse and riding him all of his races in the West, where he ran as Batsman. Smith once sprung a 60 to 1 shot on the talent at Garfield Park.—Chicago Racing Form. Bob Smith is well known here as a rider and trainer, and besides riding Joe Cotton and other flyers to victory, had considerable success with the old horse, Cyclone.

ONE of the events of the year in thoroughbred history will be the retirement of Mr. R. A. Swigert not only from active racing but from the ranks of thoroughbred breeders. He has decided to sell out not only his stable in training, but the yearlings, broodmares and sucklings which he owns. The horses in his racing stable have been ordered home from Oakley and will be given a rest before they are again raced and offered for sale. Among those in the string are Michael, Potsdam, Ellsworth, imp. Sagar and Ocho. The date for the sale has not been definitely fixed, but it will be some time in September. Mr. Swigert will try a novelty in the method of selling his yearlings. They will be sold at the track and will be given trials for speed in the presence of the buyers. Mr. Swigert has had very flattering success, in his career both on the turf and with his stock farm, and his retirement is not due to disappointment, but is purely for the purpose of engaging in another line of business.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE announcement that the famous old club house at Saratoga is to be permanently closed, and that all other sporting resorts will not be permitted to open, will have the effect of still further depreciating the chances of a successful race meeting at the Springs this summer. The stakes did not fill any too well, and the main hope of their success now depends on whether Western owners will patronize them as well as they did originally, before the events as first advertised were declared off. The rank and file of regular race-goers will hardly care to risk the expense and trouble of a journey to the Springs when no amusement of a speculative nature is to be had outside of the races, and the chances for speculation over them are now so limited that only a man with a substantial bank account can present himself to a layer of odds prepared to nod. Brighton and Aqueduct, of course, will receive the benefit of this new state of affairs, and the racing there will be of a higher class than ever before. But it seems too bad that Saratoga will not be able to maintain its prestige of former years.—N. Y. Advertiser.

ED. CORRIGAN came back from Detroit yesterday and was a busy man all day. The stable has gone to Oakley. Good judges who saw Mobalaska race say she is a grand filly and beat Jilsey at her own game—speed. The daughter of Apache is big and one of your good doers who likes to race and isn't bothered by the small things of horse life. She is likely to improve as she goes on, and if she does will be more than valuable. A man with such a filly as Yo Tambien was in her three-year-old form could win \$50,000 with her this season. During the day the Master of Hawthorne held a long conference with J. Naglee Burk, of San Jose, Mossa Gunst, police commissioner of San Francisco, and Joe Ullman. The subject debated was the new Sunnyside track at San Francisco. It is stocked for \$500,000, and \$300,000 is already paid in. "Dolph" Spreckels is managing the California venture in California. Mr. Burk's horses, including Crescendo, go from here to Milwaukee and then to Saratoga. Mr. Gunst goes East and then home. He is interested in the Corrigan-Spreckels turf venture in California. At Detroit Mr. Corrigan won \$4,000 or so outside his purse takings. He also won a purse with Empera for J. Brenock and sold the filly for \$1,300.—Chicago Racing Form.

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JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

IMPETUOUS.—I am very much pleased to receive the following explanation, copied from "Current Topics" in the Kentucky Stock Farm, of the races which Impetuous won in Dubuque, and still better satisfied to present it to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

If wrong has been done to the owner of the great filly in my article, I am heartily gratified to correct it, and that without regretting the publication, inasmuch as it has attracted attention to a practice which is far too common, and one which is likely to injure the trotting cause in an eminent degree. The prominence of the parties adds to the interest, and ensures attention which would not have been given to charges against those of lower position in the "Horse World."

That I was justified in making the charge against Mr. McHenry, at least, I think "Iconoclast" will admit when he reads the account in the Horseman, that being the first paper which brought intelligence of the race, and on which my criticism was based. There is no uncertain sound in that report. "The champion did nothing in the first four heats, Mr. McHenry holding her back and allowing the others to make the fight. After they were thoroughly tired she went in and took the last three heats hands down."

Then it was also learned from that report that there was betting on heats, and the manipulators of the county race taken to task for indulging in "waiting tactics," as follows: "The performances of Wormwood in the first heat, and Maggie D. in the second heat are not favorably commented on. McGregor was heavily backed to win, and should have done so in straight heats. Local sports who bet on the race were all right, but those who bet at the track on heats lost considerable, and there was much grumbling and many cries of collusion."

Assured before The Horseman furnished data for criticisms, and if an edict were promulgated that a person must witness a race that he comments upon, in this big country he would be curtailed to a limited field. But The Horseman is not the only paper which gave the impression that Impetuous was laid up with "intent." The Review states: "The 2:16 trot was a contest to the end, Impetuous making a waiting race of it."

The Spirit: "Ten starters came to the front in the 2:16 class, including last year's two-year-old champion, the black filly Impetuous, who came to the front in the fifth heat and won the next two and the race." When the summary showed Impetuous 9 10 5 6 1-1-1, and with no reference to breaks, or cause for being next to last, and last in the first and second, that the judges were derelict in performing their duties is the only conclusion that a person "a thousand or more miles away" could reach.

The Kentucky Stock Farm tells the story in the following words:

"A field of horses that would be a credit to any track responded to the call for the 2:16 trot. The Missouri mare Lurline showed the way in the first heat and won from Hettimont in 2:18½. Then Keno F. landed a heat in 2:15½. He won the third also in 2:17½, but by this time his racing for the day was over and King Herod, who was up second to Keno F., became a heat winner.

So far McHenry had been laying up with Impetuous, but in the sixth heat (a misprint as it was the fifth), he set sail with the daughter of Dictator, and she trotted her field to a standstill, winning the heat in 2:19½.

Two more heats in 2:23½ and 2:22½ gain a victory to this three-year-old over the strongest field of horses which ever started for the word in June."

Three of these papers agree in the statement that Impetuous was laid up for four heats, and, as none of them recorded any cause for such methods being followed, it was reasonable to suppose that the tactics which her driver seems to be exceedingly partial to pursue was at the bottom of the affair.

I only intend in this number to present Iconoclast's and Major McDowell's replies, which, as I have heretofore stated, gives me sincere pleasure to copy. There are portions of the arguments, however, which I cannot endorse, and which will be the subject for future articles. That it is a momentous question will be generally admitted, and something must be done to place "laying-up" in a position that will lead to uniformity of practice. Far better, in my opinion, that the rule should grant the right to lay up in specified terms than have the opinion prevail that it will not be permitted, and then take no notice of infractions.

I do not wish to be misunderstood in this connection, and therefore give the rule of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, as it embodies my views in few words.

"Every heat must be contested by every horse in the race, and in no case will laying up a heat be countenanced."

This shall not be construed to be an order that the jockey must ride in an attempt to win the heat when his horse is hopelessly beaten, or when so far behind at the start, or at any other period of the race, that there is no chance to win, but the intention of this is to do away with the pernicious practice of premeditated intention to lose the heat and take no part in the contest.

The judges shall decide whether this mandate has been complied with or not, and in case the parties are found guilty, punish by fine, suspension or expulsion the parties implicated."

Now, it would seem from Mr. McHenry's letter to the owner of Impetuous that she broke in every one of the heats in which she made so poor a display, and this shows that he was anxious that Major McDowell should know that there were reasons which published accounts did not furnish. As there is a clause in the contract which renders it compulsory on the part of the driver for the horse to be driven to win it was justifiable to explain the reasons why victory was not achieved sooner.

Accepting that version as the true account, and Major McDowell is completely exonerated from the slightest participation, although apparently sanctioning laying up heats, and I have not the slightest doubt that should McHenry fail in carrying out that most vital part of the contract the penalty will be strictly enforced.

The following are the remarks of Iconoclast in relation to the article:

"I am usually very glad to be in accord with Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson—for he is generally right and always honest. He is very much in error, however, in regard to Major H. C. McDowell. In portions of the country where the Major is known he needs no vindication from any one. His reputation is enough. I am sure that Mr. Simpson would not only like but admire him if he knew him. No more absolutely honest and honorable horseman exists, and no man is more highly regarded among horsemen. I have not been especially a student of the race which Impetuous won this year. Mr. McHenry says that in the first four heats the mare broke, and before she could fully recover herself there was no chance of winning. Whether this statement is the same that has been made by turf correspondents or not I do not know. I am as much of a stickler for making every heat a race as Mr. Simpson. The rule, however, in regard to "laying up" heats should be applied with discretion. Every horseman knows that there are times when it is impossible, or at least extremely impracticable, to drive for a heat. I witnessed a race once at Nicholasville that afforded the best illustration of this principle of any I ever saw. That wonderful little piece of horsemanship, Nellie W., one of the fastest and gamest mares I ever saw, was trotting against Bonnie Wilmore. It was before the days of the hike. Nellie W. was much faster than anything in the race, but Crit Davis was driving Bonnie Wilmore. I think Nellie W. won the first heat in 2:14½. In the second heat Nellie W. made a break, probably about the second turn. It took her a good while to recover from it. In the meantime Bonnie Wilmore was several hundred yards ahead. Nellie W.'s driver, relying on the great powers of his mare, undertook, by a fast drive, to overtake him. The day was extremely hot, and she was driven probably a third of a mile at close to a two-minute gait. It was a perfectly marvelous exhibition of speed. She came under the wire a very close second. But in the next heat she had no chance whatever of winning. That night she came very nearly dying, and I do not think she was ever the same mare afterwards, although I saw her trot a great race at Nashville—it may have been the succeeding year. This mare was sacrificed to the imprudence of her driver in attempting to win a heat that was hopeless. In such a case I think a driver is justifiable in merely trying to save being distanced. Indeed, I do not think he is justifiable in attempting to do anything more. Necessarily much must be left to the discretion of the driver in cases of this sort. He is not excusable in ruining a great horse, or in fact any horse, in attempting to comply with the rule, and no set of judges that know anything about trotting races will require it of him. Impetuous is liable to be very rank in the beginning of a race. It needs several heats to "tone her down." In her two-year-old form she was driven two heats at speed before the races in which she started. I can very easily conceive that she might have broken badly in the first four heats, as McHenry says she did, and that she may not have been in a position to win. If this be true, he was right in not pushing her to her limit. A good driver would be more than ordinary careful with such a mare as Impetuous and not take any chance of ruining her. She is entered in the Lexington Futurity, which paid the winner something over \$23,000 last year, and is now taking a campaign of education.

"In the race of which Mr. Simpson complains she was a three-year-old trotting against aged horses. I do not know now how the betting stood, not having a report of the race by me, but it would have been a little singular if the state of the betting would have made it to the interest of McHenry to have thrown off the first four heats in order to improve the betting. I do not know whether he had a dollar bet or not. These facts would be important, though not necessarily conclusive. However, she won the race. The contract between Messrs. McDowell and McHenry required the latter to win every race he could. Major McDowell was not present at the race, but left the whole management of the mare to McHenry. Mr. Simpson says that Major McDowell should take Impetuous from McHenry. If he drove the mare according to the contract, and he appears to have done this so far, this might be a difficult matter. So far as now appears, McHenry seems to have done what was required of him. He has won the only race that Impetuous has started in this year.

"Major McDowell will make his own statement in regard to this matter, and I believe when Mr. Simpson reads it he will conclude that he has done this gentleman great injustice, which I also believe to be very far from his intentions, as he is usually a very fair and judicious writer. He will admit, I am satisfied that it is much more difficult thing to judge of a race a thousand miles away than when actually present and witnessing it.

"During the twenty-five years that Major McDowell has been trotting horses on the track he has never been accused of a questionable transaction—not a whisper has been heard against his perfect integrity and honor. A reputation that has stood so long unscathed can not be tarnished by the fact that one of his horses won a race after losing four heats in his absence, and especially when he had boused his driver by a written contract to win every race that could be won. The fact that such a charge is brought against him now by a very prominent writer, usually very careful in his charges against individuals, should be a warning to turf writers to be very sure of their facts before denouncing as tainted with fraud an event of which their sole knowledge is derived from the statements of persons who may or may not truthfully narrate it. If there is a man who is connected with the trotting-horse business whose name is a synonym of scrupulous integrity that man is Major McDowell.

"I by no means impugn the motives of Mr. Simpson. I know and admire his fearlessness when he thinks he is in the right, but in this case he will permit me to say that I believe his charges have been rashly made, and that he will on consideration retract them. I think I know him well enough to be assured of his entire willingness to correct an error of this importance when once convinced that one has been committed.

"Major McDowell sent The Stock Farm the following communication on the subject of the Impetuous race and Mr. Simpson's strictures:

A CARD FROM MAJOR McDOWELL.

[To the Editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm.]

"Iconoclast was kind enough to show me a criticism of the Impetuous race at Dubuque, Ia., from the California turf paper, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the injustice of which calls for some reply. The editor of this paper, who was more than a thousand miles from the race, is indignant that a three-year-old (which had started but five times in her whole career) did not win in straight heats.

"It must be borne in mind that this was her first race of the season; that she was trotting against a large field of aged horses with low records (the 2:16 class), and that her best records was 2:15½. His assertion is that this filly was deliberately pulled in the first four heats for the sake of the betting. I was in Lexington, Ky., when the race was trotted, but Mr. McHenry, who drove the filly, wrote me a description of the race, and knowing her as well as I did, his explanation was entirely satisfactory. Impetuous has always required an unusual amount of work before she became steady, and as a two-year-old my instructions to my driver were to give her two miles just before starting her in a race, the last mile at nearly full speed. Without such work, her desire to take the lead would cause her to break, and she was poor at catching. The want of such preliminary work caused her to be distanced last August at Lexington the first heat, which was trotted in 2:20½, when immediately after the heat she was brought out and given a mile in 2:18½. If she had been driven as McHenry drove her at Dubuque, after making her first break, the only object would have been to have saved her distance, and she would not have been driven to a second break, as was done, and thereby distanced. And if she had been so driven it is more than probable that she would have won the race. This was not only my opinion, but the opinion of every driver in the race and the public opinion.

"After the Dubuque race McHenry wrote me as follows: "Impetuous was very anxious, and made a break going away in every one of the first four heats. The fifth heat and afterwards she went away steady and won very easy."

"To suppose that a man of McHenry's capacity would deliberately pull a three-year-old for four successive heats in so large a field of aged horses of the 2:16 class is absurd, and I am surprised that an editor of Mr. Simpson's sagacity should jump at such a conclusion. His excuse may be that he was misled by the account of the race contained in the Chicago Horseman. I am informed that the editor of the Horseman is the personal enemy of McHenry, and his article confirms this information. His want of fairness under such circumstances has been conspicuously shown in his treatment of Mr. Steiner, the Registrar.

"Impetuous is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, a stake that will exceed \$25,000, and which is to be trotted in October. Without educating her in actual races she would stand no chance to win this stake. The three-year-old class has been so hedged in by conditions that she is effectually barred from it, and to race at all she must contend against aged horses. To say that she should trot for every heat, regardless of the start she got or the breaks she might make, would be silly. McHenry drove this race in the best possible way to win it, and he did win it. He might possibly have won it sooner, but that is a doubtful proposition, and one not susceptible of proof. Because this filly as a two-year-old trotted a second heat in 2:15½, these wise editors seem to think that she should now trot three heats faster than any number of aged horses with equal records. Why she should be difficult to explain, for the fact is that up to the time of this Dubuque race she had never trotted a trial better than her record, and it would be doing unusually well if so early in the season she could equal that record. That a mare of her disposition could be so driven as to win her first race shows that she was handled by an expert driver and not by a theoretist.

"These gentlemen are kind enough to advise me to take my horses from McHenry. In answer to this I would say that I have a written contract with McHenry, which, if he violates, I can regain possession of these horses. No condition of this contract is more clearly and emphatically expressed than that my horses shall always be driven to win, and whenever it can be established that this condition has been violated McHenry will cease to drive them. It certainly has not been violated as yet.

"The insinuations as to me are puerile. I was not present when the race was trotted, did not know that it was to be trotted, made no bet on it, and never made a bet on a heat in my life. H. C. McDOWELL.

FANTASY AND DIRECTUM.—"Dame Rumor says that the free-for-all at Minneapolis, when Fantasy won three heats from Directum, was a peculiar one. Dustin sent Directum for all of the five heats, winning two of them, while Geers won the first, third and fifth, and simply jogged over the course in the other two, as the flag was down. Such cut and come again tactics may not be on the cards when the pair meet again."—American Sportsman, July 11th.

This rumor is apparently built on solid foundation though the accounts in the turf papers are not definite enough to warrant a conclusion.

The Horseman states: "From the way the race was driven it appeared as though the reinsman from Tennessee had the Californian on the hip. The other two contestants, David B. and Kentucky Union, are undoubtedly fast, but not fast enough to cope with Directum and Fantasy. Hence, if Dustin took a pull at Directum, Fantasy would win in slow time, and he would only lose the race foolishly. On the other hand, Geers having a heat in the bay, could afford to give his mare an easy heat, while Directum had to go on and trot pretty fast to win. Then when the mare came back hard at him she outfooted him home again, and Dustin was just in the same box as he was after the first heat. The result was that Directum got five hard heats, while Fantasy got three hard and two easy ones—at least that is the way it looked from the manner in which the race was driven."

The summaries are at fault. The Horseman places Fantasy 1, 4, 1, 3, 1. The Review, 1, 4, 1, 2, 1, but inasmuch as No. 4 appears in the third heat, in all probability that was Fantasy's rating.

Now, if that can be called a fair race, my idea of what constitutes "a fair field and no favors" is radically wrong. Just as well to have absolved Fantasy from going around the track in the second and fourth heats in place of "jogging" with the distance flag "down" to give her the supremely ridiculous easy heats she is credited with.

WHAT OF THIS? Since writing the short article in relation to the Fantasy—Directum race at Minneapolis further intelligence has been received, and if it does not show that the "pernicious practice" of laying up heats is, beyond all reasonable question, one of the foulest blots on the racing of harness horses, I am incapable of coming to a correct conclusion. From the Spirit of the Times the following is quoted: "There is much talk about the free-for-all trot at Minneapolis last week, which was won by Fantasy.

It was feared that the other entries would not be able to keep up with Directum and Fantasy, so the flag was taken down. Geers took advantage of this, and drove the two heats in which she was laid up in 2:31 and 2:36. Dustin did not see through the game until too late, and drove Directum for every beat. Fantasy has the speed of a ghost, but it is doubtless advisable to rest her, whenever it is possible, in a hard race."

It is this is not a travesty on honest racing what shall it be called? Suppose Dustin had followed the same tactics, and laid alongside of Fantasy, while David B. and Kentucky Union were finishing the heats nearly a furlong in advance of the cracks, and the judges had allowed it without taking such action as the rules imply? I believe the Minneapolis track is a member of the A, T. A. and rule 63 is emphatic.

"If the judges believe that a horse has been 'pulled' or has been ridden or driven in other respects improperly, with the design to prevent his winning a heat or place which he was evidently able to win, and that such act was done on the part of the rider or driver for the purpose of throwing a race, or to perpetrate or aid a fraud, etc. In that case a substitute must take the place of the offending driver, and punishments inflicted." If in a case like that under consideration the claim was made that it was not done to throw the race, it was certainly in the line of perpetrating a fraud and comes clearly within the rules.

Directum was beaten by "fraud, trick and device." It may be that the mare could have beaten him on that day honestly, but that she did not is too palpable to require argument. The judges should have protected him, especially when his driver was playing an honest game, and that they failed to do so should draw upon them the criticism of every "horse paper" in the country.

Not so much for the purpose of punishing them, but to awaken a feeling against the perpetration of frauds of the same character.

That sort of "expertness" which Geer displayed is not of a kind to deserve commendation, and I am better pleased to know that my good friend Dustin took the straightforward course than if he had followed the laying-up tactics.

More honor in a defeat of that kind than victory obtained by such reprehensible methods, though, of course, when those who should be the conservators of honest sport fail in their duties, others as well as "experts" will profit by the opportunity.

When the day comes that every heat will be an honest contest, when "every heat will be a race," as Iconoclast so forcibly expresses it, then the racing of harness horses will not need apologists. The recreation above all others to attract American people.

* * *

OPENS TO-DAY.—The summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and there are good reasons for the belief that it will prove a very enjoyable episode for the patrons of harness racing. There are so many entries in the regular purses that the prospects for large fields are very good, with further anticipations of capital racing. Quite a number of the horses which participated in the meeting at Portland will be in attendance, and to brighten the interest, new candidates for honors of the track, to try titles with public champions.

Rumor has it that the stars of 1895 will exceed in brilliancy those of former years, and these flattering predictions appear to be based on tangible grounds.

While the horses are the main features of the play, the actors which "draw" the attendance, there are other considerations which are very important adjuncts to the enjoyment of spectators, and there is no risk in asserting that all the accessories will be satisfactory.

The track at Sacramento is one of the very best of the celebrated courses of California. Admirably adapted for the business in every respect. Safe for the horses engaged and every inch of it in plain view of the assemblage. Stands comfortable and roomy, with all other equipments of the best character. Then so convenient as to make the journey from all parts of the city only a few minutes duration, with lines of cars running to the entrance gate, and those who are partial to pedestrian exercise can cover the short distance without other muscular exertion than will be a promoter of appetite for the good dinner which will await them after the day's sport comes to an end. One of the pleasantest saunters in the glorious evening climate of the capitolian city, the whole of the route presenting attractions which relieve theedium, were it possible to require such a filip to the spirits when the air is as inspiring as a "beaker" of champagne.

This is not all. The people of Sacramento are of the kindly type. It always struck me that the old, old feelings, the companionship and warm-heartedness of the early days of California, were still the motives which governed, and this in a higher degree than rule elsewhere. Traditions may be something to do with excess of the cream of human indness which prevails, but whatever the cause it has a point effect in adding to the enjoyment of visitors.

Now that there is a surplus of electricity ready for use in a lively town, it may be that all the enjoyments will be heightened, and while I congratulate I nearly envy the happy mortals who can put in the coming week at the Summer meeting.

Owing to pressure—it can hardly be called an excess of business—I can only hope for one day or two, and even that may be denied.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

D. M. HOGAN, the first bookmaker arrested at the State fair Park, Milwaukee, has been held for trial under a \$2,000 bond. He declined to give the bond, and went to jail. It is reported that the bookmaker will retaliate by arresting the members of the Civic Federation who bought tickets on the cases in secure evidence.

YO TAMBIEN, the star of Chris Smith's stable, will not race Oakley. She is still in St. Louis, and will not be fit to face a flag for two months. Mr. Smith will send her to Saragosa, with the hope of getting her to a race by the time the meeting opens at Oakley in the fall.

JOE NARVAEZ was warmly applauded when he appeared the track Wednesday on the back of Rey del Banditos. He was at one time the kingly jockey here, and we trust he got back into his old-time form, but he was clearly out of practice yesterday.

THE California Furniture Company offer a rare bargain in its issue. See the advertisement, and you will be convinced that this is the best thing of its kind ever introduced. Now they can make them for the money is marvelous.

Entries to Woodland Races.

TWO-YEAR-OLD, 2:40 CLASS—R. Swasey's ch s Eureka, by Ira—Silversfield; River View Stock Farm's blk f Louise B., by Don Marvin—Fire Fly; Milo Knox's blk f Jummy, by Directum—Fannie K.; M. S. Severance's blk f Don Roberto, by Sidney—Fan; Vendome Stock Farm's b g Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie; Williams & Morehouse's b f Desdemona, by Silver Bow—Topsy; J. James' b s J. J., by Hero—Ada; Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Palita, by Palo Alto—Elsie.

2:40 CLASS, TROTTING—H C Boice's ch s Lucerne, by Harry Starr—Belle Packer; W S Maben's b s Our Lucky, by Rajah—Dora; C S Stevens' br m Della H., by Sheppard Horse—by Casserly; James Mack's blk s Gold Dust, by Black Pilot—by A W Richmond; W B Prentice's h s Potrero, by Redondo—by Junio; Winslip & Keating's blk g Jasper Paulsen, by Wildnut—Camms; F Garrow's blk m Lottie G., by Dexter Prince; Nat Smith's b s Ransom Wilkes, by Marshall Wilkes—Birdie G.; S H Hoy's blk s Purdy Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes—Gold Elsie; H P Perkins' b m Hazel Ayers, by Rysdyk Chief—Babe; Geo Gray's b m Fannia C, by Fallis—by Reno; San Mateo Stock Farm's m Lenors, by Sable Wilkes—Minnie Princess; Ira Ramsdall's b s Prince Ira, by Dexter Prince—Luella; S J Sherman's b g Briar Hill, by Thornhill—Bell Granger; R C Williamson's Oro, by Berlin.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING—H C Boice's ch m Belle Packer, by Packer—untraced; W S Maben's b s Native State, by Star Sultan—by Wellington; S C Tryon's ch g Bonnie Ben, by Ben Lobman—by Kentucky Volunteer; Albert Mastin's ch g Brushwood, by Redwood—Frances Sherman; N S Wilson's b g John W., by Challenger—Lou Atkinson; Peter Fryatt's b m Rosie Moor, by Ross S—Jule; Vendome Stock Farm's b s Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie; C H Cory's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora; Winslip & Keating's b m Mariposa, by Guide—Madonna; Nat Smith's b s Ransom Wilkes, by Marshall Wilkes—Birdie G.; Frank Wright's b g Kidd, by Adonis—Babe. San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Olga, by Sable Wilkes—Hannab; Ira Ramsdall's b s Prince Ira, by Dexter Prince—Luella; M F Sander's g Rex Gifford; S J Sherman's Briar Hill, by Thornhill—Bell Granger.

2:27 CLASS, TROTTING—W O Bowers' ch s Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc; W S Maben's b s Our Lucky, by Rajah—Dora; Thomas Casey's b g Elliott, by Stamboul Lady Escott; Thomas Smith's b s Columbus S., by McDonald Chief—Fannie Rose; S C Tryon's br s Knight, by Woodford Wilkes—by Adrian Wilkes; Long & Taylor's blk s Montana, by Montana Wilkes—Alberta; C A Durfee's br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper; G W Nesmith's blk m Sadie B., by Rockwood—by son of Winthrop Knox; Clark Conant's br s McZeus, by McKinney—Grace Knorr; S G Reed's br m Stamboul Belle, by Stamboul; C D Taft's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium—Dashe; Gan Mateo Stock Farm's b s Kent, by Sable Wilkes—Macbos; H G Carrillo's b m Lady Vestal, by Richard's Elector—Mandy; Weachus & Lory's b m Letter B., by Ward B—Brown Irish.

2:24 CLASS, TROTTING—P. W. Murphy's b m Bijon, by Fred Arnold—Nellie; Matina & Coon's b g Palermo, by Berlin; O. Marchand's b m Lady O., by T. O.—Boby; W. S. Maben's b g Peter W., by Roscoe; C. H. Corey's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora; Winslip & Keating's blk m Lady Grace, by Raymond—by Hock-Hocking; G. Peirano's b m Maria P., by Dexter Prince—Polly; C. E. Taft's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium—Dashe; C. H. Whaler's b g Tilton B., by Tilton Almont—Kitty Nelson; San Mateo Stock Farm's b s Ravenscroft, by Gny Wilkes—Eva; F S Jones' br m Jennie Wren, by Coligny—Tot; Wm Bibler's b m Julia G., by Daly—by Grey McClellan; Agnew Stock Farm's br m Flora G., by Altoona—Susie; Weachus & Lory's b m Letter B., by Ward W—Brown Irish.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING—Dr L Lee's b m Cora S., by Richard's Elector—Telegraph mare; Richard Gird's g m Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker—Irene; W S Maben's b e Atto Rex, by Attorney; G K Hostetter's br s Boodle, by Stranger—Bride; E M Sander's b s Director Prince, by Director—by Dexter Prince; S C Tryon's b m Mand Patchen, by Idaho Patchen—Maud W; Park Henshaw's b g Chico, by Monroe Chief—by Blackbird; F N Heinrich's hr s Lucky B., by Prompter—Josie N; Chas Nelson's b m Hattie B., by Alex Button; C F Marcy's Jennie June, by Motor; Vineland Stock Farm's blk m Myrtle Thorn, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorn; W N Stimpson's b m Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—Leonor; Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, by Antinous—by Geo M Patchen Jr; Winslip & Keating's b g Steve, by Steve Whipple—by Nephew; Welfelt & Mount's br s Escort, by Guide—May Girl; Peter Brandon's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotford—Agnes; H P Perkins' b m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch; C P Harris' ch s Melvar, by Fordstan—Frankie Eaton.

2:17 TROTTING—P W Murphy's b s Paloma Prince, by Dexter Prince—Bessie; Richard Gird's b m Nellie W., by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds; B O Van Bokken's ch s Thompson, by Boodle—Flora; River View Stock Farm's br e George Dexter, by Dexter Prince—Nellie; W W Marshall's b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont—Jessie; Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Electra, by Richards' Elector—Moor Maid; James Mack's hr g Guide, by Director—Imogene; J H Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief—Jewel; C B Eigelow's br m Margaret Worth, by Alex Button—Adaline Patti; C A Durfee's b s Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nellie Nutwood; Winslip & Keating's br g Hamrock, by Ham—by Rockwood; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b s Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie.

TWO-YEAR-OLD, 2:40 PACING—Milo Knox's b g Prince Bismarck, by Almont Patchen—Minnie R; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's g King Cadanza, by Steinway—Empress; C A Durfee's b f Jennie Mc, by McKinney—Leonor; Frank Frazier's b f Umahalls, by Cbebalis; M F Sanders' b c Agitato.

2:35 CLASS, PACING—Martin & Coon's ch s Dynamo, by Falrose—Hazel Dell; T. P. Marr, Jr.'s b m Ruby M., by Almont Patchen—by Almont; Milo Knox's cb m Ethel C., by Sidney—by John Nelson; J. A. Vanderpool's hr g Resort, by Hawthorne—Brown Tempest; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's h m Babe Marion, by Steinway—Ida Wood; Winslip & Keating's blk s Dalpi, by Director—Ella; F Ross' blk m Topsy P., by Dexter Prince—by Winthrop; C Carberry's g g Rigo, by Attorney—by Richmond; E J Weldon's g m Pnenol, by Judge Waller—Dolly; Geo Gray's b m Trixeda, by Don Pedro—by Venture; Frank Tranc's br s San Luisito, by Monroe Chief—by Altoona; Geo. Hollingsworth's

br g Tarky Okey, by Darkness—by Black Eagle; Chas. Mahon's b m Thera, by Alban—Thabey; Wm. Biebler's ch s Switzer, by Secretary—by Grey McClellan; C Ed Curry's blk m Estell Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes—Nellie.

2:25 CLASS, PACING—W S Maben's br g Dan N., by Dan B; John Baker's b m Birdore, by Mark Monroe—Birdie; T P Marr's b m Ruby M., by Almont Patchen—by Almont; L H McIntosh's b s Welcoma, by Arthur Wilkes—Lottie; W H Cooledge's br s Chief Moor, by Caliph—Zetta; C B Bigelow's ch s Dictatus, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Javelin, by Creole—Flash; F B Clark's ch m May Nutford, by Nutford—May; John Dock's br s Enconter, by Onward—Bonnie Bee; Frank Trancor's br s San Luisito, by Monroe Chief—by Altoona; F K Burgess' br a Don Fallice, by Fallis—by Bayswater; Chas. Mahon's ch m Pansy, by Prompter—Black Hawk; Agnew Stock Farm's b m Lynette, by Lynwood—Lady Belle.

2:19 CLASS PACING—W S Maben's br g Dan N., by Dan B; C L Wanganman's b g Royal Jib, by Algona—by Echo; Mrs S G Mastin's b s Falrose, by Fallis—Roseleaf; Milo Knox's ch m Gertrude G., by Redwood—Dolly; Frank Frazier's blk s Cbebalis, by Almont—Tecora; Winslip & Keating's br s Patbmont, by Almont—Sallie M; P McAvoy's g s Glen Arthur, by Glenwood—by Robt McGregor; Delano Bros' b m Kikitat Maid, by Almont—by Capt Slight Jr; J N Nelson's b g Golden West, by Royal George Jr—by Old Touge; Agnew's S F blk g Loupe, by John Sevenocks—Lalla Rookb; C A Owens' br g Eagle, by War Eagle—Grace.

2:16 CLASS PACING—E Dinkelspiel's d m Brilliantine, by Brilliant—Smut; C B Bigelow's b m Vidette, by Alex Button—Viola; W K Robinson's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper—by Echo; C A Durfee's blk g Harvey Mc, by McKinney—untraced; Vendome's S F b g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie; Frank Frazier's blk s Cbebalis, by Almont—Tecora; Winslip & Keating's br s Patbmont, by Almont—Sallie M; P McAvoy's g s Glen Arthur, by Glenwood—by Robt McGregor; Frank Trancor's Edna R.

2:13 PACING—S C Tryon's b s Hanford Medium, by Milton R—by Signal; T J Alexander's brg Tom Ryder, by Alex Button—by Black Ralph; South Park Stable's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King—Mattie; James Mack's g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b s Cibolo, by Chas Derby—Addie Asb; C H Corey's br m Laura M., by Almont Patchen—Lady Fay; C E Barrows' blk s Del Norte, by Almont—Tecora; Winslip & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorey's Nephew—untraced; La Siesta Ranch's b g Fred Mason, by Bob Mason—a thoroughbred; Sam Casto's br s Touchet, by Almont—Tecora; J M Alviss's ch m Rosita A., by Adrian—by Whipple's Hambletonian; H R Ward's b g Baywood, by Woodnut—Graves mare.

THREE-YEAR-OLD, 2:27 CLASS TROTTING—A Hirschman's ch s Sidney Howard, by Sidney—Bessie Howard; Joseph Edge's br g Auditor, by Secretary—Queen; Thomas Casey's b s Stamboullet, by Stamboul—Lady Escott; Thos Smith's h m Stells, by Geo Washington—Maid; M H Tuttle's b s Stam B., by Stamboul—Belle Medium; Vineland Stock Farm's br m Lottie, by San Diego—Flora B; C A Durfee's br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper; H P Perkins' b g Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Babe; C I Harkins' Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—Mollie Maguire; Palo Alto Stock Farm's gr f Nordica, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton; Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarelal; H R Ward's Oor Setb, by Prince Red—Ida F; C A Owens' f f Cassie C, by Starboul—Zada McGregor.

The free-for-all trotting, yearling pacing, free-for-all pacing, 3-year-old 2:40 class, district trotting and 4-year old district trotting purses did not fill and were declared off.

Auction Sale, August 1st.

There will be an auction sale of choicely bred trotters in this city on Thursday, August 1st, which should attract not only owners and drivers of fast ones, but owners of stock farms also. The stock was selected and bred by the late Senator James G. Fair, and as the executors have decided to sell off all the choicest ones on the Sonoma Stock Farm, here is an opportunity to get grand individuals, grand in breeding and very promising as trotters. There are fine single drivers and well matched double teams and broodmares that have sired the most fashionably bred and approved stallions in the equine world. These mares are splendid individuals and have been stunted to that kind of young sires, Gossiper, 2:14, whose only representatives ever trained are all in the 2:20 list, a record few stallions of his age can approach. Some of the mares are stunted in that royally-bred, stylish and game horse, Vasto, 2:16, by Vasco, out of a producing dam. There are a few bred to the "handsome Stamboul living," Nassar, the son of Oakland Maid, 2:22, who if worked would be as fast if not faster, than his illustrious sire. Bargains will be secured and a reference to the catalogue will convince anyone that to get first-class light harness horses this sale offers superior inducements.

The great horse Cyrus R., 2:17, the fastest stallion by Nutwood in California, has been consigned to this sale by T. W. Barstow of San Jose. He will be a great stock horse, at present there is no better nor faster roadster in California.

J. N. Killip will sell that "queen of the road" Wing Wing, together with his buggies and harnesses.

Further particulars of this great sale in our next issue. Send for catalogue at once.

LEE SHANER and his jockey, Long Shot Shepard, arrived Wednesday from Portland, Or., where the horses have been racing. The flyers were left in the Webfoot metropolis and will soon be sent on to Montana, which State is to have considerable racing this year after all.

THE excellent jockey, Johnny Sullivan, leaves to-night for Ogden, Utah, where he joins the stable of Thomas Keough, the big cattle man that bred Old Bug and other flyers. He will without doubt make an excellent reputation in his new field.

CHARLEY QUINN, the young Kentucky plunger, is credited with winning fully \$7,000 on Wednesday's races. He started with Tuxedo, then was down heavily on Don Gars at 8 to 1. The wins of Nervoso and Bernardo also netted him a neat sum.

ANYONE shipping horses East will bear of a person who wishes to send one to New York by writing to this office.

Development and Production.

Should it be true, as urged by a certain school of thinkers, that the foal is merely the prolongation of the sire, the sire transmitting to it only the qualities with which he was born, why is it that the character of the foal is so largely influenced by the dam? Why is it that so large a proportion of the animals that come into the world resemble their dams more than their sires? Why is it that so frequently the sire has apparently little or no influence, and the dam so much? That this is true is within the observation of everyone who has paid any attention to the subject at all. According to the theory referred to, the practice of trotting horse breeders forty or fifty years ago, when only the sire was considered, was correct, and the more modern idea, that it is about as important to have a good dam as a good sire, is a colossal error. The present generation of breeders are all wrong. They have committed a great mistake in breeding and buying choicely-bred broodmares. They are equally in error in selecting good individual mares for breeding stock. The cheapest and most worthless mares would answer the purpose just as well. Trotting horse breeding has been made a very expensive thing, when it might have been carried on very cheaply. Millions of money have been unnecessarily spent. This theory may be extremely scientific. Prof. Weismann and some of his erudite followers may be able by the use of learned phrases to demonstrate its correctness, even its utter insupportability, but men of plain common sense, who do not pretend to understand the mysteries of Weismann and his disciples, will always be incredulous. They have noticed the fact that both the physical and mental characteristics of animals, as well as of men, are evidently derived as largely from the dams as from the sires. They have observed that "great men have great mothers" and that great horses have great dams. They see the evidences all around them that excellence descends as much in female as in male lines. They inquire why it is, for example, that about all the foals of Beautiful Bells are trotters or sires and dams of trotters, almost without regard to the horse to which she may have been bred. They call attention to the same characteristic in the case of Green Mountain Maid, of Waterwitch, of Mamie, of Lark, of Old Ned, and many others of the great broodmares where foals derive their qualities evidently as much from their dams as their sires. They point to the facts that but one mare has yet produced a two-year-old pacer in the list by Superior and that mare has produced two; that the dam of Athanion, 2:11½, with the fastest three-year-old record ever made in June, is the same mare that a few years ago produced in Athadon, 2:27, one of the fastest yearlings ever foaled up to that time. They show that some families greatly surpass others in producing in the female line. They argue from these and thousands of other similar facts, that it cannot possibly be true that the mare is the mere vehicle for carrying and nurse for feeding the foal. Armed with such potent evidence they care little for the theories by which these gentlemen convince themselves that the foal is the mere prolongation of the sire.

It is said that Napoleon was once in company with a number of French savans who demonstrated the non-existence of a God. It was a beautiful starlight night and they were sitting in front of his tent. After they had all expressed themselves, Napoleon, pointing to a star, said: "All very fine, gentlemen, but who made that?" One little fact out of many thousands was sufficient, in the judgment of this very practical intellect, to overturn all their theories, no matter how learned or how eloquently expressed.

No theories in the world will ever convince practical breeders that the foal is simply the son of his sire and that the dam has not an exceedingly important influence in determining the qualities of the produce.

The proposition that a horse is born with all the capacity he ever has for producing trotting foals, and that no amount of education or training ever increases this capacity, is a corollary to the fundamental idea of Weismann just referred to. According to his theory old Mambrino should have been as great a sire of trotters as Electioneer. George Wilkes or Nutwood. None of these horses could have derived anything from their own training or that of their sires because they were simply the prolongation of their sires. None of them derived anything from their own training or that of their sires because a horse is foaled with all the capacity for producing certain qualities that he ever possesses. There can, therefore, be no such thing as progressive breeding. Improvement is impossible. A thousand years of attempted progress will leave us in precisely the same condition in which we started. The superior speed of the horses that are to-day making such splendid contests upon the track and turf is all a myth. They cannot be greater than their ancestors. People may imagine that they are, and may even attempt to prove it by their records. But their imaginings are all a mistake and the records are deceptive. Weismann can demonstrate it. His theory proves it beyond a peradventure, and of what force are facts as against demonstrated theories? As some one said: "Hang your facts; I don't believe them. Give me a theory; I can understand them."

An ardent advocate of Prof. Weismann's views recently attempted to prove from the performances of last year that development of dams did not add to their value as producers. He succeeded in proving that a certain number of mares produced more trotters in twelve years than a similar number produced in two years, and that certain horses about six years old had faster records than certain others about four years old. This was the result of an article which covered about a page of the paper in which it was published, and the object of which was to show that developed dams did not produce better than those which are undeveloped. And this was about as good an argument as I have seen made on that side of the controversy.

Whatever scientific gentlemen say can or cannot be done, a practical man without any scientific knowledge may tell what he knows to have been done, and it is certainly true that many of the best producing sires and dams are now among those that have been developed. This is a fact that cannot be argued away. It does not prove that development is an aid to production, but it tends in that direction. It is probably too soon to be able to determine the question by the records. But in the meantime the breeder may safely trust to what is known of the development of animals in special directions. That it has begun with ancestors in whom the

particular instinct was slight, and by mating them with others possessed of the same tendency and cultivated in that direction through a number of generations, until a very high degree of excellence has been attained, and that the rule has been a higher and still higher development in each succeeding generation. This has been the law and in the absence of any means of demonstration may be safely followed. Thus far it has been pursued with very happy results. There is no reason to believe that there would be any advantage in deviating from it. We know that trotting horses have very greatly improved coincidently with the cultivation of speed in sires and dams, and while we may not yet be justified in asserting positively that the relation of cause and effect between this cultivation and the increased rate of speed, the fact that such relation exists is so extremely probable that it has become an excellent "working theory." The most prolific sires of trotters we have had are developed horses. Hark Comstock asserts that Electioneer was a developed horse, even though he was not credited with a fast record and is not publicly known to have trotted miles at speed. No horse can trot a quarter in 35 seconds without development. We know that George Wilkes, Nutwood and Alexander's Abdallah were developed by their records even though that of the latter was only 2:42. In his day that was tolerably fast. Not to mention the almost innumerable horses with records of later times that have proven great in the stud, it is a fact that these two foundation horses, Pilot Jr. and Mambrino Chief, both trotted in races. Almont's record was 2:39½, which at that time required considerable trotting education. It is the fact that a horse is educated to trot, not the records which he makes, that is important in this connection. A stallion may be trained for years and yet never start either in a race or against time. Dictator was an educated trotter and could speed a 2:20 gait, though he never trotted in public. In comparing the two classes, the developed and the undeveloped ones, the practice has been to establish the record as the criterion. This is manifestly unphilosophical. There are hundreds of educated trotters, horses in whom the trotting propensity and trotting gait are thoroughly established, that have never attempted to make any kind of a record. It is probably, indeed I may say almost certainly true, that by far the larger proportion of horses that become the sires of trotters are educated (that is developed) trotters. They may not have been developed to anything near their capacity. Nor is it necessary that they should have been in order to transmit trotting propensity to their offspring, provided, as I believe to be true, it is thus transmitted. The ordinary method of distinguishing the developed from the undeveloped sire by the record is therefore extremely fallacious. It is not set at all. As with sires so with dams. The habit has been, if a mare had no record as good as 2:30, to place her in the list of undeveloped dams. Of course, this, too, was fallacious. Miss Russell had a three-year-old trial of 2:42 twenty-seven years ago. She would have been classed with undeveloped dams. Beautiful Bells had a record of 2:29½ and she was a developed dam, but Stemwinder, 2:31, was not. No horse or mare trots in 2:31 unless developed, and the second and a fraction between Beautiful Bells and Stemwinder does not constitute the difference between a developed and an undeveloped dam. The question is simply has there been a cultivation of the trotting propensity, not how fast has the horse or mare trotted. The cultivation may have been very partial or it may have been very thorough. It will be found, I think, that most broodmares are now more or less developed. If they have been trained long enough to teach them to trot and to materially increase their trotting speed they cannot be called undeveloped, and if developed at all, it is extremely probable that the foal will derive some benefit from that development.

The confidence of breeders is very strong in the principle that speed produces speed, and one of the most successful horsemen in the country is reported to have said that he would not breed to a horse or from a mare that could not show a two-minute rate of speed. It is very sure, therefore, that he would not breed an undeveloped animal, for there never yet was a horse or mare foaled that could trot a two-minute gait without development. Mares with great speed, after their usefulness on the track is past, have long been selected by astute breeders for broodmares, and have been quite successful in transmitting their own qualities. Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorn still live in their fast descendants. Old Princess reappears in Nancy Hanks and the numerous speedy descendants of Happy Medium. Mrs. Caudle is reproduced in the descendants of Clark Chief and Ericsson. Lady Franklin's "soul goes marching on" in the progeny of Jay Bird. Lucille Goldust has a numerous trotting family that are treading in her footsteps. Pocahontas survives in Nelson and Mary A. Whitney. Tackey and Dixie still have their representatives on the track. The present tendency is toward developed speed both in sires and dams. That tendency is too strong to be checked, even if it were desirable to check it. The fact that a youngster whose sire and dam each has a fast record will sell more readily and for a larger price than one that lacks these credentials would of itself make such breeding fashionable. The value of the foals of such mares as Maid S., Nancy Hanks and Alix, when they are good enough to produce any, by horses that are anything like their equals in speed, will be inestimable.

There is not the slightest danger that scientific essays of the followers of Prof. Weismann will turn the tide in the opposite direction or prevent horsemen from desiring the produce of mares that have proven themselves great on the track. The son or daughter of such a mare is distinguished even before it does anything to attract attention. As long as there are men who love the trotting horse such animals will be in demand.—Iconoclast in Horse Review.

ONE reason why horses gall their shoulders when at work is the neglect of the attendant in keeping the portion of the collar that presses against the skin free from dirt or dandruff, which is constantly gathering upon the leather; this is rolled into lumps by the friction of the collar against the shoulder in walking. At the beginning of the season's work the shoulder is tender, the hair long and full of dandruff, and when the work is heavy the collar should be cleaned every morning and noon before commencing work. For the first few days one or two cleanings during the half day will often prevent galling. This can be done by rubbing the hand briskly several times over the surface. It takes but a moment and can be done while the team is resting. The shoulder should also be washed in warm water at night, rubbed dry, and if then washed in water in which white oak bark has been boiled for fifteen minutes, the skin is toughened and the galling prevented. Colts particularly should have their collars well fitted.—Harness Gazette.

Kissel's Dallas Dead.

Kissel's Dallas, 2:10½, a famous Indianapolis pacer, owned by C. Fred Kissel, died this morning at the stable of his owner, at Illinois and Eighteenth streets, says the Indianapolis News.

The horse had been ill for about ten days. Dallas was a brown gelding, by Indiana Chief, a son of Bourbon Chief Jr., and was foaled in the summer of 1886, at the farm of J. D. F. Carlin, near Brightwood. His dam was a Kentucky mare, well bred, but of untraced origin. His sire was an obscure stallion, that is still living in the southern part of this county. As a colt Dallas showed signs of speed, but he was in rather unsympathetic hands, and was hitched to a milk wagon, instead of a sulky. It was while he was hauling milk to the side doors of Indianapolis homes that Kissel saw him. The horse afterward passed to the possession of a man named Caudell, who discovered that he had natural speed in abundance. It was from Caudell that Kissel bought him for \$400. He was purchased solely for the pleasure of owning a speedy horse, and Mr. Kissel did not dream that in him he would have one of the gamest race horses that Indiana ever claimed as its own. Dallas was trained by his owner at the fair grounds (track here as a four-year-old, and ended his first (brief) campaign with a record of 2:27½. The next year his campaign was one of pleasure and profit for his owner, and the horse ended it with a record of 2:17½, which he made in a winning race at Terre Haute. When he came back to this city, the friends of Mr. Kissel gave him a reception, a feature of which was a parade of the horse through the streets. The next year Dallas had a great campaign, starting in a number of races in the Grand Circuit. He met a fast lot of horses, however, whom he could not defeat. He ended the campaign at Terre Haute, where he won the first heat of the 2:15 class in 2:12½, but was distanced the next on account of throwing a shoe. In 1893 he began the season by defeating a fast field at Connersville in a seven-heat race. Two weeks later he met the great four-year-old of that year, Albert E., 2:107-8, at Columbus, where he reduced his record to 2:10½, but did not win the race. In the fall, he had a memorable race with Johnson, 2:06½, at Tiffin, O., and forced the black gelding to finish a heat in 2:09½. Last year Dallas received a slight injury to one of his legs, but acquitted himself creditably in the fall races. He was beaten by John R. Gentry, at Terre Haute, in August, but won in fast time over a large field in September at the same place.

Dallas was a petted horse, and for this reason none could drive him like his owner. He was slightly undersized, but powerfully built, and was noted for the endurance he displayed in many of his races. He was well known to all followers of the race track, who never saw him heaten down the stretch if he headed into it in the lead. In his four years' racing he won about \$20,000 in purses. Owing to business affairs this year, Kissel did not train Dallas. He intended to use him as a road horse. Several times he was offered \$1,000 for him for road driving. It was Mr. Kissel's intention to give the "pony" a rest this season and then race him next year.

Dallas was the last of Kissel's race horses. He did not have the speed (nor was he any gamer on the track) of Kissel's Pointer, 2:16½, who burst a blood-vessel at Pittsburg in 1893, and died on the track. Dallas is the only representative of his sire, Indiana Chief, in the standard pacing list. He was insured in the Indiana Breeders' Insurance Company for \$1,000.

Horse-Racing and Sport in Japan.

Three days' horse racing, or rather pony racing, are promised us in Yokohama, beginning next month. The animals used are a cross between the Japanese and Chinese pony, and they are to be ridden by gentlemen jockeys. The racing is under English auspices, and no bookmaking or pool-selling is permitted on the grounds. This show and the racing in the autumn are great events in what is called "sassietv" here. All the foreign hanks close for the racing days at 11 a. m., and business is practically suspended throughout the "Settlement." Last year, the Emperor of Japan did himself the honor of attending the spring meeting, it being stipulated that in his passage through the city the populace should remain on the ground and not look down upon His Majesty from a second story porch or window. This is one of the ancient fads of his family. To gaze upon the Emperor from above is to set up a claim of superiority, which the divine ruler will not permit at present.

Owing to profounder distractions, the Emperor will not favor the pony scamper with his presence this year. After the alleged races, we are to have the usual boat-pulling regatta in front of the Bund, and then the sports of the season end. The heat is too fierce in the summer for baseball, and it is only in a languid way that the English "toffs" can keep alive their shapeless game of cricket.

While I note that a shipload of horses from Australia has reached Japan, and that an effort is being made to supply a long-felt want from that direction, I may add, with a sense of pride, that Yomiuri, a local newspaper, mentions that Japanese game cocks are being sent to the United States in large numbers. I am proud, because it bespeaks a return of prosperity in our country. It means that the ancient "sports" who once regaled themselves with the disputes of gallinaceous birds are once more upon their feet. One sees handsome game chickens all over this country. They may be seen at large in the roads of villages. They are known as Shamo, supposed to be a corruption of Shamuro, the Japanese name of Siam, whence their peculiar fowl comes. Domesticity has tamed the game cocks of Japan, and they are a big-boned and muscular bird, and for cross-breeding in our country they will prove valuable. In the hauds of such an expert as Maj. Hampton, of Alabama, I am sure that a most belligerent active and long enduring bird can be developed, and much gayety added to the atmosphere of our nation.

HUGH E. KEOUGH, who was sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle last winter and spring, and made a host of friends here, is now in Milwaukee. He will return to the coast in about six weeks' time and will be identified with the new Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

How to Plant and Harvest Alfalfa.

Henry Miller (of Miller & Lux), San Francisco:—Since 1871, we have gradually increased our acreage of alfalfa, until we now have about 20,000 acres. This is on a swamp and upland, under a complete system of irrigation, with the exception of a little light, loamy soil, with water near the surface and on irrigation. On the latter ground the plant is short-lived, on account of the gophers. The depth at which well water is found varies from ten to forty feet, and, with irrigation, it is immaterial whether the soil is naturally moist or dry. The preparation for seeding consists of deep plowing and cross plowing, and the depth of planting is not over two or three inches. For light, loamy soil twelve pounds to the acre is ample, while for hard, rough, new land, from sixteen to twenty pounds is required to insure a good stand. Seeding may be done here after the cold season, and when danger of heavy frost is past, but in time for the spring rains, which are very essential. During the first season the weeds should be mowed as they require it, without regard to returns of alfalfa, and after they are subdred it is well to let the first year's growth go to seed and allow it to be tramped into the soil by young stock, but if there is a full stand this is not necessary. We irrigate from streams, applying water as soon as spring opens and every time a crop is cut, the quantity of water needed depending on the quantity of the soil. Drainage is very necessary, especially when irrigation is done in warm weather. After the first irrigation, less water is needed at an application than at first. Winterkilling seems to be effectually prevented by watering in the fall. Alfalfa will attain its best state in three or four years, and its condition after that will depend upon its treatment. We put stock on our land generally after the first and second growth is cut, and the only rest the land receives is when it is being irrigated. After hay has been cut several years, we harrow in the spring with a heavy harrow or disc cutter, and take opportunity to reseed that which shows lack of vigor. The more sun and less shade there is, the better the growth and more satisfactory the yield. We find it more difficult to get a stand than to get rid of it; in some instances, where we have wanted the land for orchard, vegetable or root crops, we found several plowings would destroy it. Without irrigation, we have not found the crop very profitable, but there are a few favored spots in the State where it can be grown without irrigation.

Longevity of the plant depends on treatment and on the nature of the soil. On heavy "adobe" soil it will not live and thrive as long as on loamy soil, and on sandy, light soil it will be of short duration without constant irrigation. After the first season, we make two cuttings a year, and consider two tons to the acre each time a good yield. For hay we cut when the first crop is moderately ripe—say nearly in full bloom; the second and any later ones are cut when the bloom first shows; otherwise the lower leaves will drop off. The first crop is generally preferable for seed, provided butterflies and other insects have not injured the bloom, as they often do. If the second crop is used for seed, it should ripen longer than the first. The crop for seed is mowed, windrowed as soon as possible, allowed to dry in that state, gathered with a hand-fork, loaded on hay wagons, and put in a stack as gently as possible. We find a good crop of seed a rare thing, but use the ordinary threshing outfit, and turn out 800 to 1,000 pounds a day, in rare instances double that quantity, with a cost for threshing and cleaning of about five cents a pound. The hay we never put in barns, but stack in small, narrow ricks, to avoid danger of heating, endeavoring to get it in the rick as soon as possible, gathering in the afternoons to avoid shelling. When we use our own press and men, the cost of baling does not exceed one dollar per ton. weight of the bale depends on the kind of press used. An average handy bale weighs about 150 to 175 pounds, and we never have any trouble about the hay keeping perfectly in halves about that size. The average price per ton in our San Francisco market is about eight to ten dollars; of seed by the ton, eight to twelve and a half cents a pound, ten cents a pound being about the usual average price. For feeding farm animals, good, well-cured alfalfa hay is better than clover, but not quite so good as timothy. For milch cows, especially, we consider it fully as good as any other hay. We find but little difference between the straw and the hay, and while all stock like the straw better, there is no doubt that the hay contains the more nutriment. Like all rank growths alfalfa will produce double under irrigation, and the quantity will greatly overbalance any possible improvement in quality without irrigation, for I have found little difference between that grown by irrigation and under natural moisture. For horses, there is no pasture better than alfalfa; for sheep and cattle, it sometimes works injury by way of bloat, caused by too rapid feeding, especially when there is dew, thin cattle and young stock being most liable. Cattle in high condition and cows suckling or well forward in calf do not bloat. As preventive of the bloat, hay should be kept in the pasture where the stock can run to it, and a good supply of salt in troughs to which they have constant access. The plant will not stand trampling by stock unless the surface be entirely dry and we do not allow sheep or cattle on the fields during certain stages of growth nor during certain states of weather. We consider this pasture better than clover for swine, especially when the ground has a smooth surface, but if the soil is of a sandy nature, and too dry, it is not so good. The capacity per acre depends on the nature of the soil, and the gain of weight made by the hogs depends on the breeds and on the comfort they have. We can raise hogs on alfalfa, and by feeding them two months on grain (say barley, wheat, or Egyptian corn) they will average, when ten months old, 250 pounds gross.

Hitching by Trotters.

Hitching is caused by striking, local weakness, fatigue, lack of balance and injudicious driving, says M. T. G. in Breeders' Gazette. Almost any horse can be made to hitch, and I have known men who always succeeded in having a hitcher after driving a horse a few times. Such men are in too big a hurry; they lack patience. Hitching caused by striking generally proceeds from scalping, speedy cutting or kicking the shins, three varieties of injury to which the hind feet and legs are liable. The application of scalping, speed-cut and shin boots will show by their being marked or clean after a

drive whether they are needed or not. If needed, a horse should not be speeded without them.

If some local weakness is the cause a gait within the hitching point must content the driver until time has worked its remedy. If muscular weariness at a rapid gait is the cause apply the same remedy. Do not go fast enough to provoke the hitch, and some day when your mare feels good she will step along of her own accord without the hitch. Keep a little in reserve and the hitch will be less likely to return. Stringing a trotter clear out is poor policy anyway. Keep a little in reserve. That reserve wins many a race, and the excitement of the race gives strength to answer your call for the last bit of speed without hitching.

The hitching that is caused by lack of balance opens up a vast field for guessing, for, in my opinion, balancing has not yet emerged from empiricism. About the worst cases I saw in 1893 and 1894 were fresh from the self-styled champion expert in that line of this country. His guessing had greatly aggravated the complaint, and any other man's guess is liable to. Every trotter is a law unto itself and must be made a separate study. The correct thing is often the result of accident, and hitching is sometimes stopped by a little extra weight upon the foot which you are sure is not the one at fault. A pair of hind shoes of about the weight of the front ones, or within three ounces of it, with heels caulked, will stop hitching at times. In fact, paradoxical as it may seem, I have had heavy shoes behind stop overreaching and hitching in the same animal. The check is a potent factor in the problem of balance at speed and legitimately, but poles, hoppers and spreaders are indicated in cases where racing only is in view. They are fatal to the reputation of a fine harness horse.

Incomplete Summaries.

Again the annual protest is in order against the all-too-common incomplete summary. That there has been improvement in this respect yearly, in the general publication of trotting statistics, is quite undeniable; yet the fact is that to-day, of all the trotting and pacing summaries published, even in the turf papers, but a small percentage are even approximately complete. This is, of course, annoying to the intelligent reader, and he proceeds to "cnss" the whole turf press. But a moment's reflection will be sufficient to show the injustice of this indiscriminate condemnation.

Of course it goes without saying that no turf paper gets all its summaries from original sources—that is to say, from its own representatives—and any paper that claims that it does simply imposes on its readers. The turf papers, as well as the leading dailies of the principal cities, have their representatives on the main circuits and tracks, but for reports of hundreds of meetings every year they are dependent upon the daily and weekly press, and upon each other. This much it is necessary to remember to fully appreciate the impossibility of any paper having all complete summaries, and also to trace the responsibility for the omissions.

The average trotting programme gives no pedigree at all, some not even any description of the horses starting, and in ninety per cent. of cases the reporter can report only what the score card exhibits. This is the rule, not only at minor meetings, but as many meetings of importance, and the summaries thus incompletely printed in the home paper, and in similar form sent out by the press association to neighboring city journals, are the material upon which the turf press must build. But where is the responsibility? We say unhesitatingly it is almost wholly with the secretaries. The rules of the two associations amply provide for propriety in the making and publishing of entries; and if secretaries would stand by the rules in this regard four-fifths of the present imperfections in published summaries would disappear. As a rule, even the amateur reporters avail themselves of all the information the score card gives, and therefore it is fair to say that laxness in the work of the secretary's office is the primary cause of the great bulk of imperfect summaries that are published.

In this respect the improvement made in the trotting department of many of the leading papers of the principal cities—notably of New York and Chicago—is most gratifying. A few years ago these papers published little more than the local races, and then gave perhaps the name, color and sex of the horses, and nothing further by way of description. Now these leading dailies give name, color, sex, sire and dam of the winner, and sire of each heat-winner, besides names of drivers and other essential details, and have vastly increased the scope of their reports. The turf papers, of course, have made even greater progress, and if our good friends, the secretaries, would only scrupulously help the good work along by seeing to it that their lists of entries are complete, that they contain descriptions and pedigrees in every case, there would soon be little cause to complain of the inadequacy of current trotting statistics.

As a matter of fact to a student of breeding or a breeder, an incomplete summary is little better than none at all. In this day of progressive breeding, the bloodlines mean more than the mere name of the winner; and indeed, unless the name be a famous one, it means only a little more than nothing without the identifying lineage to which it belongs. Without this information, as to heat-winners, the summary is absolutely worthless to the compilers of statistics whose work keeps the whole horse-reading world informed weekly as to the showing the different families and different sires are making in adding to their rolls of honor as the racing season progresses. Thus it should be seen that every one who insists in making more complete the published reports of races is performing a public service, and is conferring a favor not upon a single paper but upon the whole breeding interest, and all who study it.—Horseman.

THERE'S no doubt that Carbine is proving a big advertisement abroad for the colonies, more so probably for Australia than this little world we live in. The Australians have never lost a chance of stating that "our champion Carbine," or the "Australian champion," etc., etc. Poor little New Zealand does not come in at all. Mere dot on the map that is never noticed. But for all this, while Carbine has no doubt been the means of bringing the Musket blood prominently before breeders, I fancy the success of the Maxims has had a good deal to do with the purchase of the splendid Musket horse Foul Shot for America, where Maxim's first get have, at the first time of asking, proved victorious, so the latest mail to hand tells us. The early death of the son of Musket and Realization was indeed a great loss.—N. Z. Referee, May 30th.

What Hamlin Expects to See.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1.—The plan adopted by the book-makers at the Bradford meeting last week by selling pictures upon which odds were posted, for the purpose of evading the betting law, did not meet with much approval among horsemen. C. J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Driving Park Association, was one of the number that was opposed to any such scheme to evade the provisions of the law. He said to-day: "I am opposed to violating the law. If the people declare against betting, let it be so, but I don't think that the public will be foolish enough to stop speculating on horse races. The public will bet no matter how the law reads, and you can't prevent it. One member of the state legislature told me the other day that he was sorry he voted for the adoption of the anti-betting bill and said that if any persons had come to Albany to explain its provisions it would never have passed. The law, however, does not prevent any person speculating on a horse race."

Mr. Hamlin further declared that the Buffalo Association had not made any arrangements for the speculative public. Digressing from this subject the veteran horseman said: "I am elated over the success of a test made by me with Hal Pointer. Years ago Gov. Stanford, the great California breeder, and other stock farm proprietors were of the opinion that if a horse was campaigned for three or four successive seasons and then let up for a year his muscles would soften and he would lose his speed. They cited the cases of Flora Temple, 2:19½, and Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. Flora Temple, the daughter of Bogus Hunter, was let up for one year, but when started again her trainer forced her work too fast and she broke down. In placing Hal Pointer on the farm for eighteen months I decided to test this theory. After his long rest Pointer was taken to California and worked very slow. The climate was agreeable and his gradual preparation brought the old fellow around perfectly. The test so far as it has gone has been satisfactory, and it seems to have been beneficial instead of injurious. I think Pointer will be as fast if not faster than he ever was."

"Do you think that Robert J. will be able to cope successfully against the fast side-wheelers this season?"

"That remains to be seen. He holds the record at 2:01½, and I don't think that it will be beaten this year. If it is, we will certainly start Robert to regain the honor. I am willing to match the champion against any pacer in the world for any amount. Monroe Salisbury says that Directly will be good enough to race against the fast pacers, but he will find some pretty fast steppers out this year. Joe Patchen is a great race horse, and nobody knows how fast he can pace. I think that he will improve this season. John R. Gentry should not be overlooked in selecting a winner in the free-for-all class. We will offer a snitable purse to bring these famous pacers together in Buffalo, and I expect it to be the greatest race of the year."

"Your colt Athanio has attracted considerable attention recently. Do you pick him out as the coming three-year-old?"

"To be candid, I do," replied Mr. Hamlin unhesitatingly. "While I was in California last winter I heard of Athanio, who was at Fresno, Cal., at that time. I sent Ed Geers to Fresno to look over the colt, and, if he was as good as represented, to buy him. Geers examined Athanio and did not hesitate in closing the bargain. Athanio was then considered the best colt on the Coast. He drove out a winner in a race in 2:18 and I knew he could lower his record. At Des Moines he won the third heat of a race in 2:11½. I expect Athanio to win the race championship this year. His exhibition of early speed will make him extraordinarily valuable for breeding purposes."

"In what light do you regard Fantasy's performance of 2:07 at Des Moines, Ia?"

"It was a remarkable feat. I have learned that Fantasy stepped the first half in 1:06 flat and the second half in 1:01½, a 2:07½ gait for the mile. Her burst of speed in that half mile was phenomenal and stamps her, I think, as the coming champion. It looks to me now that Azote, 2:08½, is the coming horse, harring Fantasy. He is large and strong, good gaited and sound. He won't beat Fantasy if I can help it; that is to say I will make Fantasy step faster than she ever did to win from Azote. He is far more dangerous than Alix or Directum. Alix may improve, but I don't think she will. A mare that goes in 2:10, then in 2:08, 2:06, 2:05, 2:04, will readily be worn out. The strain is simply tremendous. It is like a trip-hammer which, when driven too fast and too often, will break down. Directum, 2:05½, is always a dangerous horse. He has wintered nicely and ought to go fast this season. I don't expect much of Hulda, 2:08½, because she having been disabled will not be as sound as the others."

Training Pays.

An incident of the Olcott sale at Fleetwood Park last month is full of instruction for, and suggestions to, breeders. There were seven youngsters in the consignment by Mr. Olcott's promising young sire, Lord Eldon, son of Mansfield, 2:26. Three of the seven were developed and showed speed in harness on the track. The other four had not been trained to any extent, and were shown to halter. And this was the result of the bidding:

Three developed youngsters.....	\$4,628.00
Four undeveloped youngsters.....	500.00
Average for trained ones.....	1,542.66
Average for untrained ones.....	125.00

Here is an object lesson in facts and figures that we respectfully commend to the attention of the gentlemen who are wont to dilate, orate and elaborate upon the fatuousness, the folly, the needlessness and costliness of training colts and fillies. There was little to choose between the seven as to breeding, indeed, on that score the two divisions average up about the same. Nor was there difference in individuality to account for the discrepancy in price. The simple fact is that the market calls for speed joined to individuality—not probable speed, not the mere blood guarantee of speed, but speed demonstrated in harness on the track. That cannot be produced and shown without training, and the breeder who would get the full benefit of the market must take to the sales horses not only in good condition, but horses trained to show what they can do. It is all very well to say, "Gentlemen, this horse is splendidly gaited but has never been trained, if he was trained he could easily heat 2:20." That used to "go," but the man who commands the markets nowadays is the one who hitches his horses up and shows by ocular demonstration, not that they would be or should be, with a charce, but that they are actually, trotters or pacers as the case may be. Early training pays if you are breeding to sell especially.—Horseman.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO
P. O. BOX 2300.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 20, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. SUMMER MEETING.....	Commencing July 20
WILLOWS.....	July 30 to Aug. 3
VALLERIO.....	Aug. 6 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
HUCNEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
DETROIT DRIVING CLUB—Trotting and Pacing.....	July 22 to July 27
BUFFALO.....	August 6 to August 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

WILLOWS.....	July 22
STOCKTON.....	August 1
SAN JOSE.....	August 1
FRESNO.....	August 1
VENTURA.....	August 1
HUCNEME.....	August 3
HOLLISTER.....	August 15
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14th

The State Fair.

"The greatest fair ever held in Sacramento" is the declaration made by every director of the California State Fair when speaking of the race meeting to commence at the Capitol City, September 2d and last until the 14th. The programme is published in this week's issue of this journal and should be read by every owner of a trotter, pacer and thoroughbred on the Pacific Coast. The purses are large and the conditions liberal. "Entrance fee in all purses five per cent, with an additional five per cent from winners of money in classes where the number of entries is eight or more. In classes where there are less than eight, five per cent additional will be required from starters." This is the change in the conditions which we want to call particular attention to. Entries will close August 1st.

The Running Stakes also close August 1st, and from all we can learn the best running meeting ever seen in Sacramento will be witnessed. The stakes are large and well worthy the attention of every owner of thoroughbreds in this State. They will furnish opportunities for the numerous handicap horses now at the Bay District Track.

Again we call attention to the advertisement and advise all horse owners and trainers to enter their horses for these races.

ENTRIES to the fair at Hucneme, Ventura County will close August 3d. Here is an opportunity for some of our running horsemen to make money. The purses are almost as large as those at the Bay District track and the chances for winning are excellent. The track is one of the safest in California. There will be splendid races for the light-harness horses, and no doubt exciting contests will be the order of the day. Write for entry blanks to Secretary Thos. H. Merry, Hucneme, Cal.

The Opening Day.

The long expected ringing of the bell in the judges' stand, which is to proclaim that light-harness racing has commenced, will be heard at the beautiful fair grounds at Sacramento this afternoon. For over three weeks the stalls and paths around them have been undergoing a careful preparation to welcome the trotters and pacers from all parts of the Pacific Coast. The trainers and their assistants have been "up with the lark" and giving their charges the work they deemed necessary to prepare them for the trying ordeal through which they must pass. Many an anxious hour has been passed by these actors during these rehearsals, and no one knows what an array of doubts and misgivings are conjured in the minds of these men preceding a race meeting. Overconfidence is not indulged in by all. Of course, there are some who do not think their horses can possibly be beaten, and they are so sure of it they neglect their horses, and when the races are called they have their pockets filled with pool tickets and are soon after wishing for a rope to pull their horses inside the distance flag. The man who is not quite so sure about winning, but is certain that he has done all in his power to prepare his horses, may not have his pockets filled with pool tickets, but a swelling comes up in his throat and a feeling of joy thrills through his whole system as he sees his little pet come in a winner over a big field. The sensation once experienced is never forgotten and he feels that he is amply repaid for the hours of toil and the money expended to make his horse come up to his expectations. He may have bred the trotter or pacer and this is an increased cause for self-congratulation.

There will be many owners at this meeting who will be disappointed but not disheartened, for they will give more attention to the preparation of their colts and fillies in the future, while those men who own the winners will decide to breed and train more hereafter.

The greatest horses in California will be gathered inside the inclosure to-day, every large stock farm with the exception of Pleasanton will be represented. Rancho del Paso, Palo Alto, the San Mateo Stock Farm and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, besides countless others, will have some horses to enroll their names on the temple of equine fame.

The programme is a most excellent one, and with the specials, good racing are to be anticipated every day. There will be no bookmaking there, and of this we are justly proud. The officers and directors of this great organization take a personal pride in its welfare, and coming as they do from Shasta on the north, to San Diego on the south, they will bring their friends to see what a meeting this will be.

The people of Sacramento have done well, and we are proud of them. They have shown the right spirit, and as this city is now at the dawn of the greatest manufacturing era that has ever been the dream of its most sanguine inhabitants, it is right that the horsemen, as well as their friends, should congratulate them on the great work that will signalize them as living in the most progressive city in the United States, if not the world.

The people there are all interested in this meeting, and for their benefit, as well as for those who may wish to come during the week; and, by the way, we want everyone to be there, for no better place for a week's vacation and enjoyment can be found, we give a brief outline of the programme (there will also be a special race every day):

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH.

2:40 class, all ages, trotting, purse \$1,000.—Juliet, Billy Scott, Lady Thoruhill, Odeconates, Purdy Wilkes, Charivari, Maxie Hamill, Gold Dust, Bay Rum, Hazel Ayres, Maria P., Stamboul Belle, Prince Ira, Lou, Ravenscroft, Bonnie Ben, Lady Grace, Gladys B., Briarhill, Lady Elector, Orita, Sadie B., Max O'Rell, Zombro.

2:13 class, nomination, pacing, purse \$1,000.—Plunkett, Laura M., Touchet, Fred Mason, Waldo J., Cibolo, Hanford Medium, Ottinger, Baywood, Del Norte.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 23.

2:25 Class, All Ages, Pacing, Purse \$1,000.—Senator, Birdroo, Topsall, Dictatus, Chehalis, Ethel C., Mosquito, Royal Jib, Phenol, Susie K., Agnes Z., Malheur, Tout, Chief Moor.

2:27 Class, All Ages, Trotting, Purse \$1,000.—Silver Bee, Topsy, Bradt Moor, Almonita, Montana, Native State, El Benton, Prince Ira, Director Prince, Kent, Knight, Mariposa, Rossie Moor, Briarhill, Vinmount, John W., Charavari, Columbus.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

Three-year-old, 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1,000.—Alco, Promise Me, Ed. LaSerty, May Nutford, Alka, Roan Wilkes, Babe Marion, Sophia R., Hal Corbett, Captain Hackett, Durkey.

Three-year-old, 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.—Auditor, Sidney Howard, Patti Rosa, Corlune Nelson, Nordica, Cressida, Jasper Ayres, Carrie C., Stella, Miss Jessie, Lottie, Prince Ring, Dr. Puff, Arrow, Stam B., Iran Alto, Abigail, Max O'Rell, Zombro.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

Special Purse, 2:15 Class, Nomination, Trotting, Purse \$1,000.—Manning, Nellie W., Talona Prince, Rio Alto, Melvar, Margaret Worth, Hamrock, Montana.

Two special races.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 26.

2:30 Class, All Ages, Pacing, Purse \$1,000.—Topsall, Ethel C., Victor

S., Welcome, Pathmont, Javelin, Phenol, Ruby M., Primrose, Jim Budd, Durkey, Topsy P., Cat Cooney, Toni, Bay Prince, Cory S., Delphi, Carmelita.

Four-year-old 2:25 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1,000.—Silver Bee, Eyrnaud, Lady Thornhill, Odeconates, Almonita, Prince Inca, Stamboul Belle, Director Prince, Little Mc, Rex Gifford, McZens, Lucien Lago, Lady Wentworth.

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

2:20 class, nomination, trotting, purse \$1,000.—Irene Crocker, Lucky B., Cora S., Visalia, Knight, Boodle, Myrtle Thorne, Steve, Chico Miss Jessie, King of the Ring, Vinmount, John Bury.

2:16 class, nomination, pacing, purse \$1,000.—Loupe, Ketchum, Orr Boy, Fresno Prince, Edna R., Ottinger, Vidette, Seymour Wilkes, Harvey Mc, Malheur, Chehalis, Brilliantine.

That Portland Meeting.

There seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the treatment the horsemen received at the Irvington Park Portland meeting, for a dispatch received from Portland reads:

The directors of the Irvington Driving Association are surprised and indignant at the charges made by C. H. Corey, a San Jose horseman, that the purses of visiting horsemen were withheld because they could not pay them. While California and Montana horsemen are not satisfied with the financial management of the big meet here, Corey is denounced for his groundless charges, because he got all that was due him before leaving, which amounted to \$50. Bad weather interfered with some of the last and best days of the meet, and although some of the horsemen have had trouble in effecting a satisfactory settlement with the association, Corey, who is said to have the least ground for complaint, the directors say, maliciously misrepresented the facts in the case.

It is now in order for the directors to make a plain statement of the finances of that meeting. There was only one really bad day, and that could not have worked such disaster to the Association as Mr. Corey says they claimed. The horsemen, at great expense, went there and did their best to make the meeting a success. They gave better racing, according to the North Pacific Rural Press, than was ever seen in Oregon, and they ought to receive the money they justly earned.

There should be a law passed by the American and National Associations protecting horsemen as well as Associations. The meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, ended just as the Irvington meeting did, with this exception, the horsemen received notes, and the holders, so we are informed by the Eastern turf journals, cannot realize anything but a sickly, faint, and weakly smile when they gaze on them. In Portland, however, "something" was offered horsemen, and all who did not go are anxiously waiting to hear what that "something" amounted to.

As stated above, there should be some law protecting horsemen as well as Associations. The President and Directors of an association giving a race meeting should furnish some guarantee that the purses advertised to be contested for will be paid every evening after the races are ended. Hanging purses on the wire was a laudable and just plan in the past, and is still in vogue in some cities in the south. Horsemen see what they are contesting for and are never in doubt about the financial standing of the Association they are working for.

If an owner or driver fails to pay his entrance or his fines, he is suspended, his means of making a livelihood are taken away, and forever after (until he pays the amounts against him, together with penalties and a Shyllock interest) is he compelled to be classed among those "ruled off for life." There is no redress for him; but an association composed of reputable citizens will take entrance gate and privilege money, and then, if bad weather comes for a day or two decline to pay back the money the horsemen and those who paid for privilege handed in. There is no law to stop such work. The association may be suspended, but that does not remove the personal responsibility of the directors; neither does it help the horsemen who come thousands of miles to bring their horses and hicks—perhaps the only property they possess—and take innumerable risks to have their horses there on time. If they fail to meet the requirements of the association they are suspended according to the law of the parent association, but if they win a race they are left stranded according to the will of the local association, and there is no way by which they can recover one dollar to reimburse them for their trouble and ill treatment. It is not fair, and we repeat that something should be done to protect them.

We earnestly believe all the directors of Irvington Park will pay every one of their obligations. They advertised that they would do so, and we would like to dispel all ugly rumors now in circulation regarding the by saying that "every purse will be paid according to promise."

We have only heard one side of the question, the one denial being the unintelligible dispatch printed above. It is now in order for the directors to set this matter straight before the public. Our columns are open for them and we believe our worthy contemporary "The North Pacific Rural Press," published in Portland will also grant them that privilege.

The Stockton Races.

The week after the State Fair (September 16th to 21st inclusive) has been claimed by the directors of the San Joaquin Agricultural Association for the holding of their annual fair at Stockton. In the business columns of this issue the advertisement of their speed programme appears, and when horsemen see that \$18,500 is to be given at this meeting, the determination to get some of that money will induce every horse-owner to enter. The races chosen are those which the directors believe ought to fill well, and while there are only fifteen of them, nevertheless the amounts offered in each are large and worth contending for. There will be a running race each day, and a series of novelty races added which will prove attractive and assist in drawing large crowds.

The nature of the soil of which this famous track is composed is such that extraordinary fast time is always made by horses that start there. It is never too hard nor too soft, consequently horses do not get sore by being worked on it.

President Shippee says: "We intend to eclipse all former efforts by giving the best race meeting this year ever seen in San Joaquin county. We will spare nothing that will in any way contribute to its success." The conditions are not published in the advertisement; but on the entry blanks it is stated that, "Entrance fee where there are ten or more fully paid up entries five per cent., with an additional five per cent. from starters. In race of less than ten fully paid-up entries, the fee shall be ten per cent." "Four moneys in all races—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent." Entries will close August 1st. Send at once to Secretary C. E. Doan, Stockton, for entry blanks if you have not received any by mail.

The Willows Races.

There is no such word as fail with the Directors of the Willows Fair Association, for, after they saw that they could not get enough entries for the week preceding the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association they resolved to try and hold a meeting the week after, which fills the gap between the former and the Vallejo meeting. This will give the horsemen who have their horses at Sacramento an opportunity to make money and at the same time have a week's enjoyment at one of the prettiest places in California. Situated in the center of one of the most prosperous valleys, the residents thereof being all comfortable and well-to-do, the love of a good horse seems to have absorbed all others and the race meeting to be given is certain to attract farmers, business men and stock raisers from all parts of Northern California, as there will be no races at Chico, Red Bluff and Marysville this year. The programme offered appears in this issue and should receive the attention not only of those who have their horses at Sacramento, but all others who desire to make money. There will be one running race each day. Entries close next Monday, July 22d, hence there is no time to be lost.

The Fresno Fair.

From all parts of the Pacific Coast good news comes to encourage the light harness horse industry, and when Fresno, the half-way place between Sacramento and Los Angeles, sent forth its invitations to horsemen to stop there, then indeed was there rejoicing among horse owners and trainers. It is a long road between the Capitol City and the City of the Angels, and the opportunity for giving horses a little rest and prepare them for the warm climate of the South, will not pass unheeded. Owners and trainers are all talking about the Fresno meeting, for they know from past experience that there is no better track nor climate, and the directors under whose auspices the race meetings are held, are honest and agreeable. They take pleasure in making visitors happy, and now that our genial friend, Benj. Wright, formerly of the Oakland race course, and that indefatigable worker, Secretary Geo. Warlow, are taking such an active part, the support they are looking for to make the meeting a success will be accorded them.

The programme appears in our business columns, and as entries close August 1st, we desire to see horsemen make liberal entries.

Do NOT forget the race meeting at Ventura this year, which takes place October 8th to 12th inclusive, entries to which close August 1st. It is the first meeting given under the auspices of the Ventura County Agricultural Associations, and no doubt will be well attended. Send in your entries in time. See advertisement for particulars.

Auction Pools.

The Western Horseman, in its last issue, publishes the following little article on auction pools. It is a repetition of many articles of the same import which have from time to time appeared in these columns, and we are pleased to see that the subject is being taken up by our contemporaries:

Of all forms of pool selling on harness races we believe that the old-fashioned auction pool is the least objectionable, and had no other form of betting ever been introduced we doubt very much if there would ever have been the war waged against pool selling as is now going on throughout the country. It is the "jobs," real or imaginary, engineered by the contingency of heat betting that have brought down public disapproval of pool selling, and while an occasional "job" can be worked through on auction pools, heat betting has furnished much the greater incentive and opportunity for "jobbery." At the present day it is seldom that the best horse does not win the race, yet under the system of heat betting it is common for the race winner to drop one or more heats to some other horse in the interest of heat bettors. With only auction pools and the prevailing large fields it is indeed seldom that a driver who is endeavoring to win the race will drop a heat that he could win. On the other hand, where two or three horses outclass the field and are themselves fairly well matched, heat pools afford great opportunities and incentive for out-and-in trotting, and though one of the three may have the ability to win in straight heats heat betting furnishes compensation for "taking chances" that otherwise would not for a moment be considered. It is speculation on "sure things" (fixed events) that the public objects to and not on legitimate chances. There are legitimate speculative chances in all enterprises, and if a man chooses to back his judgment on these the public seldom objects.

San Jose Fair.

The first of August will be a busy day for horsemen, for they must fill out entry blanks issued by a number of our leading racing associations and forward them to the secretaries. There is one meeting they must not overlook and that is the San Jose race meeting which follows the Stockton Fair. The race programme appears in this issue, and as entries for it will close August 1st, it is of vital importance to horse owners and managers that they send in their entries on or before that date.

The San Jose fair is always well patronized. Its race track is situated in one of the loveliest spots in the prettiest valley in California, the climate is all that the most exacting could wish for, and the people are enthusiastic about light harness racing. The streets and roads in the Santa Clara Valley are better than those in any other in this State, and the love of riding seems to increase instead of diminish among the people who have chosen this thrice-blessed portion of California for their homes. The directors are resolved to give an excellent meeting, but it lies entirely with the horsemen whether they will furnish the horses or not. We know, if they consult their interests, they will, and we desire to see a large list of entries delight the affable secretary, J. F. Brandon, and that other disciple of fair play and justice, President Wm. Buckley.

No Petaluma Fair.

The following letter explains everything, so comment is deemed unnecessary:

PETALUMA, July 17, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir:—I am sorry to inform you that ALL RACES as advertised by this Society HAVE BEEN DECLARED OFF for want of a sufficient number of entries in accordance with our published conditions. Those gentlemen who conformed to the conditions have had their drafts, checks, etc., returned to them. Respectfully yours,

THOS. MACLAY, Secretary.

FROM the picture of the new Ingleside grand stand and description thereof in the Chronicle this morning it will be a handsome structure and complete in every detail. It is to be 320 feet long and 113 feet deep. At the west end will be situated the lunch counter, bar, large dining-rooms, pantry, kitchen, store and toilet-rooms. The second floor will also have a dining-room for ladies, dressing-room, etc. The seating capacity will be 4,000, arranged in tiers, giving a fine view of the course from any part. The betting-ring will be under a portion of the grand stand, but abutting out, to the north. The race track will be seventy feet wide, 85 feet on the turns.

THERE is a genius at the local track who it is claimed can reduce the weight of people at a marvelous rate without weakening them materially. As much as fifteen pounds has been taken off by him in a day. Jasper Madison, who was thought to be dead to the jockey world, reduced from 149 pounds to 105 pounds in nineteen days' time.

THE Board of Supervisors should without delay enact some ordinance that will shut up all the pool-rooms that have sprung up lately and are killing off the attendance at Bay District track.

JOCKEY JOHNNY SULLIVAN left on Thursday for Ogden, Utah, where he takes a position as rider for Thomas Keough, whose string is being trained by N. A. Dickey.

Letter from Austria.

VIENNA, June 22, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—No doubt you are anxious to hear how a person whose home is not far from the classic grounds of Palo Alto is enjoying the races in Europe. I will begin by telling you that my greatest regret is that I did not purchase Azote before I left. I have been in Vienna since the opening of this meeting. About the first of May last year, while visiting several stock farms and watching the races, I noticed a chestnut mare trot in a two mile and a half race, and she did so well I resolved to purchase her if possible. Her owner was not there but I learned he was in Liverpool, England. I noticed she was very large and a few days afterward she dropped twins—both colts. After they were three days old, and I saw she was all right, I wired the owner for the price, the answer came \$2,000. I bought her at once and gave her to Horace Brown. We entered her in three races at all distances and she won them. Our share of the purses was \$3,000. I consider her the best mare in Europe. She is called Big Maid, and was sired by O. A. C. 2072 (son of Knickerbocker, by Hambletonian 10, dam Sonora, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22), dam Torpedo, by John E. Rysdyk 5721 (son of Knickerbocker, out of a mare by Cann's Hector), second dam Fly, by Glencoe Warrior, registered in Volume X, page 269, of Wallace's Stud Book. She was bred by J. E. W. Branan, of Ontario, Canada. I refused an offer of \$4,000 for her last evening. She is nine years old. This is a serious detriment for I believe she can out-trot every horse in France, but the associations there have barred all horses over eight years of age. She will be a good bread winner in Austria, Germany, Italy and Russia.

I had very bad luck with the Alexander Button mare, Mabel H., 2:17, which I purchased in Woodland prior to my departure for France. She never recovered from the severe sickness she contracted on board ship. She has never been the game little Mabel H. she was in California—perhaps some day she will be fit to campaign. I have not given up hopes of seeing her make her opponents look very small in the distance.

Here in Vienna the track officials have made a splendid course; it is hard, but even with this drawback it is ten thousand times better than the tracks in France. The horses there must pull their sulkies over the grass, and it is uneven all the way round. We have good horses, excellent trainers, and, in fact, everything about the place has an American look which makes one feel "at home." They bang up good purses, but you have to bring very good horses to win them. They must go a distance. There are no mile-beat races here. They have races for all distances two, three and four miles.

We have among the horses here such familiar trotters as Blue Bells, Quarterstretch, Nominator, Shadeland Delmonia, Gloriana, Riga, Lord Byron, a Palo Alto bred horse by General Benton, and if the American turf press will call attention to any unsound, sulking, bad-acting and soft-hearted horses that may be purchased for this market they will be conferring a great benefit on every trotting horse breeder beneath the stars and stripes. "Send nothing but the best and the reward will be yours," is the demand all should enforce. There are many people on the continent who have always loved to drive, and the greatest care should be taken that they do not get an American weed to pull the lines over; if they do the trotting horse enthusiasts—and there are thousands of them—will be up in arms about the imposition. Hence it is of paramount importance that these people have the very best horses, and especially when they are willing and able to pay for them.

I received your paper every week while in Paris, and I would not be without it for anything. I am glad to see the trotting horse men are going to hold meetings independent of the Governor's veto. I have been all around the world and the more I see of it, the more I like California, for there is no other spot on the globe to compare with it. I meet Californians everywhere, and sometimes I wish that our words for the land of the wonderful climate were emblazoned on every tourist guide book we handle.

But I am digressing, whenever I think of California my thoughts flow on in that channel and I forget all else. I must tell you about the danger of shipping horses from California to Europe direct. The changes of climate and feed have a tendency to unfit them for work; they should be shipped to New York or some other city east of the Rocky Mountains, and then when taught to eat the grass hay and begin to thrive on it, they can with safety be shipped across the Atlantic. I found I made a mistake with Mabel H. and, therefore, I want others to profit by the lesson taught me. We did not stop three days on our trip from San Francisco to Havre, France.

We have excellent trainers here and they are well known to all American horsemen as capable men; take for instance, Horace Brown, Dan McPhee, W. Meeks, Cappan and others. They are handling good material and winning the respect of the people.

I have written more than I intended. I will write again from my next stopping place. Wishing you every success, I am your old subscriber,

CHAS. HUGHES.

THERE is a report from Butte, Mont., to the effect that the continuous racing idea has struck that town and that it is proposed to have a meeting there which is to last at least thirty days. Marcus Daly is supposed to be the man behind the scheme, and that is of course a guarantee that the financial results need not worry any one else, and they will certainly not worry Mr. Daly. The plan, as outlined in the reports now in circulation among horsemen, is to have mixed racing, a couple of running races and a couple harness races each day, with perhaps a bicycle contest thrown in for variety.

JAMES I. WIGGINS, of Centella, is the man who raised and trained Lady Grace, 2:25½, since she was a yearling. He loaned her to Dr. K. D. Wise's trainer last year after driving the first heat of the race, but she never occupied a stall in Dr. Wise's stable. Mr. Wiggins owns her dam and a two-year-old by Echo from her. A Mr. Freeman has another, a yearling sired by Gossiper, 2:14½, and they are both very fast.

GEO. A. CHARTER, Driving Park Hotel, Binghampton, N. Y., writes Mr. Young: You will have to send me one more bottle "Absorbine"; I think one more will do the work the puffs on one leg have disappeared and the other is going fast. There is nothing to equal it.

HOOF-BEATS.

RACING was resumed at the fair association track, St. Louis, Mo., July 6.

HANDSPRING is without question the best two-year-old that has shown this season.

ULLMAN, the former presiding genius of the foreign hook at Cicer, has quit the turf and opened a huck shop near the board of trade.

R. H. FAY, the king of the English ring, and the biggest bookmaker in the world, never even saw a horse race until he was over thirty years of age.

MELODY, bay filly, four years, by imp. Rossington—Mary Owsley, was so badly cut down at Detroit, July 2, in the second race that she had to be shot.

A. THEODALD's three-year-old gelding Superintendent, by Inspector B, dam Saxony, died at the Gravesend race track last Sunday from spinal meningitis.

M. C. BOSTICK, of Fort Smith, Tex., has a very promising, three-year old stallion by Clovis, son of Sultan, that is entered quite extensively in Eastern stakes.

WALTER ALEXANDER, at one time editor of Bell's Life, London, and an accomplished writer on the running turf, committed suicide in New York City last week.

It is announced from London, Eng., that Jockey Clayton, who has recently ridden for C. J. Blake, has been retained by Richard Croker at a salary of £400 (\$2,000) a year in addition to his fees and expenses.

It is rumored that the wealthy Pennsylvanian and enthusiastic horseman, A. J. Cassatt, will return to the running turf next year, and the red, white and blue colors. The Bard so often carried to victory will be welcomed heartily.

P. J. DWYER, of New York City, has bought of W. S. Barnes, of Lexington, the nine-year-old broodmare My Favorite, dam of Handspring. She is by Rayon d'Or—Nanny H., by Glen Athol. The price reported paid is \$8,000.

JULY 5th Col. John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04, and J. F. Scott, owner of John R. Gentry, 2:03½, matched these two celebrities for \$2,500, the race to take place July 24th, over the track at Freeport, Ill., during the meeting there.

WHETHER Fantasy can beat Alix a race of heats is a question, but whether she can or not it is a long time since we had at the beginning of the season two trotters that were reasonably sure to beat the world's record before the close of the year.

P. J. DONAHUE, proprietor of Laurelwood Farm, Santa Clara, purchased of the executors of the estate of H. C. Judson the following: A bay mare by Flood, out of Lottie J., with her foal of 1895, a bay or brown filly with white face, by Wildside.

THE greatest day the Terre Haute trotting association ever had was on the Fourth of July when the paid admissions to the barbecue and race meeting numbered 10,175. With the children who were admitted free and the "dead-heads" it is thought the total would easily foot up 12,000.

SPEAKING of Domino, Major G. B. Thomas, who bred the black wonder, said: "They say he can't go a distance; he isn't bred to say that is not so, and before the season closes he will prove that all this talk about lack of stamina is wrong. He can stay with any of them if he is fitted for it."

"My advice to breeders who have Wilkes sires is," says an experienced horseman, "to waste no time in securing the strongest trotting-bred Electioneer mares to be found and mating them with their Wilkes stallions. And those who have Electioneer sires should secure Wilkes mares and do likewise."

"A GREAT many more horses are spoiled by being driven too much than too little. The great trouble with young trainers is that they drive so much that they tire and exhaust their horses, so that it gets them to hitching. The purest gaited young trotter there is, will get to hitching if hard driven, or driven hard when not in condition."

A FIRE at the kite track at Maadville, Pa., July 1, destroyed the grandstand and several of the barns owned by Messrs. Miller & Sihley, Franklin, Pa. Fortunately all the horses were saved. As the track is some distance from town the fire got good headway before the fire department arrived. The loss was \$7,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

PROBABLY no industry ever suffered such a slump as the horse business in the past two years. Over production, hard times, trolley and cable roads and fanatical legislation have dealt it staggering blows in all its branches. The high prices of the good old days have gone, never to return, but a revival is coming and matters will be adjusted upon a reasonably paying basis.

AN Ohio man, writing in the National Stockman, says: "In a ride of seventy-five miles last week I did not see a single spring colt. There is not one now where there were ten a few years ago. The stallions are nearly all gone and those that are here are poorly patronized. More farmers have been out buying horses within the last two months than in two years before, and they find good ones very scarce."

As a rule thoroughbred yearlings are selling low, but we look for the market to improve, says the Turf, Field and Farm. The closing of so many tracks has demoralized buyers, but confidence will return with the spread all over the country of the kind of racing now going on at Sheephead Bay. The best people will become patrons of the turf, and breeders of first-class horses ultimately reap substantial profits.

W. C. FRANCE, the famous breeder of trotters of Lexington, Ky., has retired from the business. He has commissioned Woodward & Shanklin to sell in October all of his stallions, broodmares and horses in training, eighty in all. The lot includes Red Wilkes, Allie Wilkes and Clay King, three great sires. There are forty broodmares, and every one, is dam of one or more 2:30 trotters. It is the most valuable collection of trotting horses in the United States.

FLOODMORE, the champion steeplechaser of the Pacific Coast who fell lame in the great steeplechase at Boston, May 30th, has broken down beyond hope of ever training again, and will probably be used as a saddle horse the balance of his career. He was a wonderfully quick jumper, and a horse of high speed, but had bad legs. Last winter in California he won nine consecutive races. W. S. Hohart purchased him for \$5,000 this spring.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT says that he purchased the Benning's race track, taking the interest of a private syndicate, as a speculation. It was not the intimation of the syndicate to hold race meetings at the Benning's track and all assertions to the contrary are premature. The syndicate, should it decide to hold a race meeting or lease the track to others for that purpose, will insist that racing be conducted under the Jockey Club rules.

"DEAR me," exclaimed the girl from Boston, "I wonder why the papers have so much to say about crooked race tracks?" "Why, because so many are that way." "I never in my limited opportunities for observation noted any such. It has been my fortune to encounter only race courses which were far from deserving the epithet crooked, in that they were admirable specimens of the geometric form known as the ellipse. Still there may be others."—Washington Star

It is not generally known that Henry McCalmont, the owner of Islinglass, and other prominent horses in England, owns an extensive ranch in this State, and intends to breed thoroughbreds on an extensive scale in this country. Thirty mares of gilt-edge breeding, in foal to the best sires in England, are to be shipped from England in a few days. Islington, a full brother to the famous Islinglass, is already on the ranch, and other equally well-bred horses are expected to follow in his wake.

THE new order of things in racing is beginning to be felt, and owners are now figuring on a reduction in expenses. They cannot afford to keep five good horses and twenty poor ones, as there is nothing for the poor ones to do but eat. This is no doubt the primary cause of the Gideon & Daly sale, and there will be others in the very near future. The question is what is to become of the poorer classes of horses? They will sell for little or nothing, as there is no place for them to race. Gideon & Daly will dissolve partnership.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Fantasy head Directum, but hardly on her merits. Had the race been to rule Fantasy would have been distanced once if not twice in the race. Distance was waived—no flag up. Had there been, Fantasy would have been distanced in the second heat. The flag went down, Geers took advantage to lay up—way back. Again in the fourth heat the same tactics, while Dustin hanged away every heat. Simply Geers out-generated Dustin.

It is said that there are more Red Wilkes youngsters in training this year than was ever known before in any one year. Mr. Tom Nolan, Mr. France's superintendent, says he expects the grand old stallion to be the leading sire of 1895 by long odds. Last year but few of his get were raced, and a large number of those that should have gone in the 2:30 list in 1894 will aspire for standard honors this season. Quite a number here in Lexington are capable of doing the trick now.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

C. M. LOCKWOOD, of North Attleboro, who is well-known in New England as a driver, has located on the track for the season, with a string of horses. He has the black trotting mare Imogene, 2:26½, by Imaus, dam by Shooting Star; the five-year-old pacing stallion Dictator Sidney, by the great western sire Sidney, dam by Dictator, and the green six-year-old gelding Woodman, by Olympus. Dictator Sidney took a three-year-old pacing mark of 2:25, and last season lowered it to 2:24½. He is a horse of stout conformation, and has the disposition and breeding a race horse.

THE training barn at Clover Bottom Farm, Donelson Tenn., caught fire the night of June 23, and the following horses were destroyed: Alexander, by Baron Wilkes, dam Alma Mater; Tennessee Egotist, by Egotist; Blairwood, 2:15½, by Wedgewood; Russellite, by Lord Russell; Baron's Beauty, by Baron Wilkes; Miss Bailay, by Cyclone; Lady Gay, by Wedgewood; Mermosa, by Enfield; Fannie Thomas, by Scott's Thomas; two two-year-old fillies by Knickerbocker, and two yearlings, one by Re-election and the other by Knickerbocker.

It is a well-known fact that the manner in which a horse drives on the bit, exercises a considerable influence upon the other factors of balance. If a balanced trotter should accidentally get his tongue over the bit, he would probably not move like the same horse. All the "true and level" foot formulas in existence would not restore balance in this case. A bit that will prevent such an occurrence is not always effective as shown in the following instance: The bay gelding The Corporal, that won the 2:23 class at Red Oak, was unplaced at Des Moines the previous week in slower time. He refused to strike his gait the first half of each heat. Upon investigation it was discovered that in his effort to get his tongue over the bit, he carried it rolled up in his throat back of the bit. Chandler tied the tongue in its place with a piece of tape and he stepped a mile in 2:22 in his next work out.

SAYS the New York Sun: "Another brilliant Wall Street coup! Highly respectable gentlemen—'bankers and brokers' and even 'merchants,' if you please, they call themselves—first mark up the prices of industrial stocks to exorbitant figures. Next they lure a lot of imbeciles into buying these precious shares on margins, and then comes the coup—the stocks are knocked from under these precious stocks, the margins are exhausted and the 'merchants' hag the cash and prepare to set the traps again as soon as the warning scent of the last victims shall have cooled off from them. Any man who ignorantly puts his money into such blind pools as the sugar trust or the isolated cigarette trust which calls itself by the high sounding title of 'The American Tobacco company,' or any other 'trust' should be taken in hand by his friends, for he is not competent to manage his own affairs. This is equally true of the man who without investigation buys the shares of any industrial enterprise, particularly one that is so alluringly manipulated and tipped that it seems 'like finding money to buy it.' Neither investors nor 'outside' speculators ever 'find' money in such things; they always lose it. And yet, speculation on the board of trade and the stock exchange is legitimate business, while betting on horse-racing is an evil crime crying to heaven for suppression."

Timing Exhibitions.

Owing to the fact that there are this year on the harness turf a number of performers of proven ability to trot or pace very fast miles it is probable that many associations will seek to add to the attractions of their meetings by engaging with the owners to have one or more of these celebrities sent fast miles against the world's or other specified record. There are a few horses whose chief value consists in their fame, and, consequently, their utility as "drawing cards" is practically a tangible source of revenue to their owners. It not infrequently happens that the largest attendance noted at a meeting is gathered together the day that an attempt is made to break a great record, and the greater the reduction of the given figures, the greater is the enthusiasm displayed by the crowd. It is likewise well known that when an attendance is well enough pleased with the entertainment furnished for its delectation to wax enthusiastic, the succeeding meetings are almost sure to be successful, for the remembrance of the "good time" induces old patrons to come again, and the hope that similar sport will be witnessed brings many others. Furthermore, the greater the attendance, the greater the profit, and combining all these causes and influences we can not fail to see at once that there is presented a very grave temptation to announce the time by the timer's watch that marks it fastest, or to deduct outright some fraction. That a grave temptation to do one or other of these things exists can not be denied, nor can the statement that such things have been done be successfully refuted. It may appear to many that even when the time announced is somewhat faster—say by a fraction of a second—than that actually made, no great harm is done and in some instances the claim has been advanced that the association had paid for the privilege of announcing the time for which reason it can set forth whatever figures it pleases. Nothing, however, can justify even the slightest deviation from the actual truth in such cases. To begin with the owners of trotters or pacers fast enough to be valuable as special attractions almost invariably receive more when the record specified is broken in the trial, and moreover it stands to reason that it is to their interest to have just as small a fraction as possible from it. Suppose then that 2:06 is the record to be broken and the driver by strict attention to his business gets home in 2:05½. He has fulfilled his obligation perfectly, he has used all his skill in doing so, and at the next point where he is engaged he will doubtless essay to clip but another quarter-second from the record just established. Suppose, however, that the timers announce 2:05½; has not an injustice been done in that the opportunity to clip that half-second off has been taken from the owner of the performer? Certainly, it has. It will be remembered the statement was made that Doble received an average of \$2,500 for each quarter-second Nancy Hanks clipped from her own and the world's record. In that case the half-second would have been worth \$5,000. Other circumstances may, moreover, conspire to render the half-second of the very greatest moment. It may be the intention to drive the horse as fast a mile as he can go, heedless of the record he may take; but the track, or the wind, or the weather, may militate against his showing his greatest speed, and, though he does his very best, his time is 2:05½. Had his record been correctly announced at the previous place of starting, he would have succeeded in lowering it, the rejoicing would have been great in consequence, and the second association would have reaped as much benefit as the first. Instead, the horse has failed to lower his mark, an ominous silence greets the driver as he returns to dismount, and disappointment is everywhere evident. Two different sets of spectators have been deceived; the first because the horse did not go as fast as represented, and the second because the horse did actually trot or pace faster than he did in his previous essay. The owner has been robbed of the sum he would have gained had the record been broken, and the second association has been robbed of the prestige attached to a successful performance, as well as the benefit to accrue in the future. It will thus be seen that the announcing, under such circumstances, of a somewhat faster record than was really made brings a number of evils and injustices in its train, all of which cause disappointment and financial loss. The Horseman sets forth these facts for the public good, and in order that the effects of a seemingly harmless action may be thoroughly understood. Honesty is the best policy in relation to timing special exhibitions of fast trotters and pacers, as in everything else.—Horseman.

A FEW days ago the Daily News, in communicating the report of a sharp trick, alleged to have been played by Dan Mace, in substituting a fast horse for a slow one of same appearance, observed that some writers would fain make the public believe that the wizard of the sulky had driven few straight races. But those who were near to Dan know that he liked to win, and was always true to his employers. The last race but one that he ever drove proved his nature. It was at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., August 23, 1883, for a purse of \$2,000, won by Josephus, in 2:21½, 2:20, 2:21½, the beaten horses being Romero (Goldsmith), J. B. Thomas (Weeks), Overman (Hickok) and three others. Mace was behind Josephus, and the owner, the late D. Stephenson, Jr., of New York, was a nervous spectator. Josephus won the first and second heats, but was a notoriously faint-hearted horse under pressure, and then had ticky legs. He was the public's favorite on the pools after the second heat, when it was suggested to Dan by a sharp pool operator that a capital chance presented itself to make sure money by playing the field against Josephus. Mace spurned the proposal, saying: "They may beat him; maybe they will—but Stevenson is here; he wants to win; that settles it." Dan was an epigrammatic talker, and it is even better he never uttered the long-winded sentence attributed to him the Sunday he died. He was very doubtful as to the ability of Josephus to win the third heat, and sent the writer to their friend, Alderman Hughes—owner of Fides, 2:22½, then on Mace's string—with instructions to play a few hundred on the field, which was done; but Dan drove a desperate finish the third heat, and beat Overman by a short neck. He seemed fully repaid by the praise and gratification of his good friend, Mr. Stevenson, who was deeply concerned in an extensive brewing business, but took special interest in Mace's affairs until the day of his death.

THE officials of the Detroit driving club have figured out that its inaugural running meeting, which closed last Thursday, netted about \$25,000.

The Derby.

The most famous horse race in the world, which has been called the "Blue Ribbon" of the turf, gets its name from the twelfth Earl of Derby. There were thirty-six subscribers to the first Derby and nine runners, and the race was run on May 4, 1770. Thinking that a mere horse race would not be sufficient entertainment for the crowd, the noble Earl provided other diversion in the form of a grand cock-fight between the fowls of the "Gentlemen of Surrey" and of the "Gentlemen of Wiltshire." The value of the stakes was 1015 guineas, and the winner, Diomed, made the then unprecedented record of winning 5165 guineas in his third year. Diomed was sold in 1798 for 50 guineas, and brought to this country, and promptly died. He was owned, when he won the Derby, by Sir Charles Bunbury, who had been for many years a ruling spirit of the Jockey Club, and who married and afterward divorced the beautiful Lady Serah Lennox, of whom King George III. was so great an admirer. She afterward was the wife of Col. Napier, and the mother of two of the most illustrious men who have borne that name. Sir Charles Bunbury was the first to win both Derby and Oaks in one year. That was in 1801, and he did it with Eleanor, which he described as a "wonderful mare." He also, in 1813, won with Smolensko, both the Derby and the Two Thousand Guineas, also for the first time on record. He is famous for having introduced short races to the English turf, and for once having wined the Prince of Wales—not the present Prince—off the course. The Prince first won the Derby in 1788.

In 1789 the Duke of Bedford ran first and second in the Derby with Skyscraper and Sir George. Curiously enough Lord Grosvenor repeated the feat in 1790 with Rhadamanthus and Asparagus, also running the second in the Oaks to the Duke of Bedford's Hippolita, the Duke winning again in 1791, with Eager, and Lord Grosvenor again in 1792. He ran third and fourth in 1793, when seven out of eight of the horses running were sired by Pot 8-0s. In 1794 Lord Grosvenor won his last Derby with Daedalus, but in 1797 he was once more second to the Duke of Bedford's Fidget colt. Altogether, he won three Derbys and the Oaks six times. He is said to have lost £300,000 by his thirty years' connection with the turf. The Duke of Bedford was "a bit of a jockey" himself. In 1792 he won a match at Newmarket, and rode frequently elsewhere. He won the Derby three times and the Oaks the same number. In 1801 Lord Egremont ran the second and third. He won five Derbys and five Oaks, was never married (declaring that he would rather be hanged), and is said to have begun life with £45,000 a year and ended it with £80,000 a year. Evidently he made racing pay. In 1844, although the notorious Running Rein actually won, Colonel Beel took the stakes for first and second with Orlando and Ionian. In 1829, Forth, who rode Frederick, was the owner of Exquisite, the second horse in the race.

Besides Sir Charles Bunbury, who won three Derbys, Lord Grosvenor, Lord Egremont and the Duke of Bedford, the third Duke of Grafton won the race thrice and the Oaks twice. Naturally, he too, was divorced in his day. The fourth Duke only got one Derby, but he had the Oaks six times, the Two Thousand four times and the One Thousand no less than eight times between 1819 and 1827. Lord Jersey won three times. Sir Joseph Hawley won in 1851, 1858 and 1859, with Teddington, Beadsman and Murzil, and again in 1868 with Blune Gown. The Duke of Westminster won in 1880, 1882 and 1886, with Ben D'Or, Shot-over and Ormound. The Duke of Portland won in 1888 and 1889, with Ayrshire and Donovan.

In 1828 the Duke of Rutland's Cadland ran a dead heat with The Colonel, and won the run-off after a desperate race by half a length. The second dead heat was in 1884, when St. Gatien and Harvester could not be split, and Sir John Willoughby, Harvester's owner, ran third with Queen Adelaide. The stakes were divided. In 1840 Little Wonder won, and this is the only Derby which the Queen has seen. In 1844 Running Rein won, but it was proved that the colt's real name was Maccaheus, and that he was a four-year-old. Lord George Bentinck exposed the plot. In 1840 Flying Dutchman won, and the next year Voltigeur's victory caused such a controversy that a match between the cracks was arranged at Doncaster. After a glorious race the Dutchmen beat the "flyer" by a neck. In 1857 Blink Bonny beat a field of thirty horses. She started at 20 to 1, and Black Tommy, against which 200 to 1 was laid, ran second. In 1868 Sir Joseph Hawley, who declared to win with Rosicrucian and Green Sleeve, saw them both beaten by his own Blune Gown, which the public followed, seeing that the jockey obtained his choice, and rode Blune Gown in preference to the others. In 1862 Caractacus, with 40 to 1 on offer against him, won by a neck. Ben D'Or was one of the finest races ever seen. The owner and jockey of Robert the Devil both thought that their horse had won. Robert the Devil won the Cesarewitch and the St. Leger from Ben D'Or. The latter, however, won the Epsom Cup from him as a four-year-old, and proved once more the liking of certain horses for certain courses. An equally close race was St. Blaise's, when many people thought that Highland Chief was in front at the post. In 1885 Melton just beat Paradox in the last stride, and Mr. Brodrick Cloete took his defeat with a joke on his lips.

Three times only has the Derby been won by a foreign-bred horse. The first was Gladiateur from France. The second was Kisher, an Austrian. The third in 1881 was Iroquois, the famous American.

New Racing Bill in Illinois.

A racing bill has been drafted and it will be presented in the Legislature as soon as that body elects a Speaker.

The new bill will differ in many essential features from both the Aspinwall and the Humphrey bills, and although it will probably be amended before being put on its final passage, it will provide about as follows:

Racing to be held only at duly registered and inclosed tracks, governed by a genuine racing association. No association to be allowed a license for a longer period than thirty days in succession, and thirty days to elapse before the renewal of license. Foreign hooks blocked out, but pool selling on racing inside the inclosure to be allowed. Season to be limited from April 1 to October 15. No license to be granted

for more than one track at the same time in the same county. State licenses of \$100 per day for each running or trotting license granted.

In order to present the bill at the present session it is necessary to incorporate it under the Governor's call regarding the adjustment of State revenue laws. The friends of racing in the Legislature declare that a State license of \$100 a day for all tracks and fair associations will bring a revenue of nearly \$500,000 yearly.

The new bill proposes to create a board of racing commissioners, who shall act on all matters pertaining to the trotting and running turf. The board is to be selected by the Governor, and is to be paid at the rate of \$5,000 per year for each member. It is intended that the commission will investigate the applications for licenses, and shall say whether a track shall run ten days or thirty days, and, in fact, have complete jurisdiction over all meetings, to see that the spirit and the letter of the law is obeyed. Members of the Legislature who are friendly to the racing game say in this bill they have found a solution of the vexed question. That such a bill will be presented and urged for passage is certain. The Senator who has the bill asked that his name be withheld, but consented to show a draft of it. In speaking of the scheme, he said:

"The question of racing has two sides. One is the gambling side and the other is the horse-raising side. The moral people of any community object to wide-open gambling. But there is also a large element of society that wants to take a 'flyer.' We will eliminate the gambling features and reduce that phrase of the question to a minimum. On the other hand there are many members of the Legislature who are in favor of racing as a sport and pastime, pure and simple, and will favor the bill which allows the races to be made interesting by betting."

"On the stock raisers' side of the question I will say this: Illinois is the second state in the Union in regard to stock. Racing stimulates fine breeding, and makes a bull market for good horses. Many of the country members who represent horse-raising constituencies are pledged to a racing bill because their people make a living by raising horses. I am confident a properly shaped bill will pass almost unanimously."

"Of course the Civic Federation may be against us, but I am sure that when the bill has been fairly considered no objections will be raised. It will not favor the gamblers, which, as I understand it, is now the chief objection to racing."—Inter-Ocean.

Death of Billy A., 2:13 1/4.

One of the most prominent campaigners in the eastern end of the grand circuit of 1894 was the little Tennessee gelding, Billy A., by Tom Hal Jr., concerning whose death at Newmarket, England, the other day a very sensational story was published in the London Sun and London Truth and cabled to the New York papers. This yarn charged that Richard Croker's jockey "Willie" Simms wagered that he would drive Billy A. to Cambridge from Newmarket and back in a certain time and that in trying to do so he drove the horse to death. Mr. Croker has promptly denied the story, and details the facts that he (Mr. Croker) drove Billy A. on a easy journey to Cambridge, a distance of thirteen miles, in a little over an hour; that no wager depended on the affair; that near Cambridge Billy A. cast a shoe, was reshod and sent back in charge of a groom with orders to walk him; that he died en route, and that a veterinary surgeon could not definitely state the cause of death; and that Simms had nothing to do with the horse, the jockey driving Shea Wilkes from Cambridge to Newmarket. The English newspapers are perpetually harping the sensationalism of the American press, but it would seem hereafter that it does not lie with them to again hurl reproach. There are, too, certain papers in New York that seize anything reflecting upon Richard Croker with avidity, and of course the Newmarket "fake" was worked for all it was worth, but impartial citizens were glad to learn the truth of the matter.

Billy A. was campaigned last year by John Shillinglaw, and was then the property of John Dingee, of Brooklyn, one time owner of Miss Alice. At the Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit meeting in the 2:14 class, he fought against Cowhens, Aunt Delilah, J. M. D., Charley C., Paragon and Amboy, and won the first two heats in 2:13, 2:14, Aunt Delilah finally winning the race in faster time. He was sold at Kellogg's March sale at Madison Square Garden, going to Mr. Croker for \$1,275, and when the Croker-Dwyer string of racehorses were taken to England, Billy A. was taken along for driving use. He was a fast, game little horse.—Horseman.

Foals of 1895.

Following is a list of foals at Laurelwood Farm, Santa Clara County, to July 10th, 1895:

Chestnut colt, white face, high hind foot white, by Vanquish, from May D., by Wildidle—Nettie Brown.

Chestnut filly, star and stripe, by Duke of Norfolk, from Evelyn, by Wildidle—Lizzie Brown.

Chestnut colt, hind stockings white, high coronet white, white hairs in forehead, by Duke of Norfolk, from Carmen, by Wildidle—Nettie Brown.

Chestnut colt, off front and hind legs white, high coronet and white face, by Wildidle, from English You Know, by imp. Cyrus—Lottie J.

Chestnut colt, white face, off hind foot white, by Duke of Norfolk, from Lakme, by John A.—Lottie J.

Chestnut filly, star, hind stockings white, by Duke of Norfolk, from Elaine, by Wildidle—Lizzie Brown.

Black colt, off hind coronet white, white hairs in forehead, by Vanquish, from Jeanette, by Monday-Final—May D.

Chestnut filly, by Vanquish, from Lottie J., by Wildidle—Lizzie Brown.

Twins—colt and filly, both died, by Wildidle, from Marguerite (sister to Wildwood), by Wildidle—Fedora IV.

All these mares stunted to Duke of Norfolk for 1895. Property of P. J. Donahue, Laurelwood Farm.

THERE promises to be a great rush to get out of the breeding of thoroughbreds as there was a few years ago to get into it. J. N. Camden will, I hear, retire and Major Thomas said he would do the same unless prices improved. The action of the State Legislatures in the West and the restrictions in the East are beginning to be felt in crippling what was a great industry.

The Stallion Record This Year.

It requires the exercise of great faith to predict that the three-year-old Athenio, whose record is now 2:11 1/2, will before the season ends hold the stallion record; but this is just what one of our contemporaries has done. That a three-year-old should demolish the great Neshville record of Directum, 2:05 1/2, made as a four-year-old, seems scarcely within the bounds of probability. And yet 2:11 1/2 in June, in the third heat of a race, is a very exceptional performance. It shows extremely brilliant promise. Directum's three-year-old record was 2:11 1/2, made October 18th. Athenio's three-year-old record in June, is only half a second slower. This would indicate that Athenio is a better three-year-old than Directum was; but this might easily be true and still Athenio might be unable to beat Directum's record made a year later. It is possible that the prediction of our contemporary may be verified. Athenio, if he meets with no mishap, should certainly reduce his present mark very considerably before the season ends, but he may do this without taking the stallion record. There is a great gulf between 2:05 1/2 and 2:11 1/2. If any horse of his age can cross that gulf in the time allotted Athenio he should do it. But can any three-year-old accomplish the feat? The fastest mark for a three-year-old yet is 2:08 3/4. We believe that Athenio will be able this year to put a lower mark than this to his credit, but still this lacks a good deal of beating the stallion record.

Besides all this, there is no conclusive evidence that Directum has gone to his limit. No very great performer has as yet reached the highest point in his career as a four-year-old unless further effort has been precluded by accident or death. The fourth year in a horse's history has not been deemed the best for great performance. It is true that last year Directum did not come up to the expectation of his friends, but a horse that did as much as he did that year before might well be excused for not performing prodigies last year. He seems to have fully "rounded to." He has already been a quarter in 30 seconds and a full mile in 2:13. A horse of his age and his very great demonstrated speed that can go so fast now should improve more rapidly and hold his speed with more certainty than a three-year-old. He is so thoroughly well seasoned and has unquestionably been handled with masterly skill during the present season. As a six-year-old, with what has been equivalent to a season's rest, and with the ability to trot miles in 2:13 and quarters in 30 seconds this early in the season, it should require an extremely fast horse to beat him when the autumn leaves begin to fall. Many horsemen regard him as the fastest of all trotting horses. His courage is beyond question, and he seems to be a sound horse. If he is not game to the core no competitor has ever been able to make the fact apparent. On the whole, we are inclined to the opinion that, although Athenio is a wonderful young horse, and probably the equal of any trotter that has yet appeared, it would be safer to prophesy that Directum will be the holder of the stallion record at the close of the year than that any horse will capture it.

Directum, when just right, is an exceedingly dangerous antagonist to any trotter, and he should be considerably the superior in speed to the very best three-year-old. Athenio's crown, when he takes it, will, we believe, be the conquest of riper years, and Directum should be able to hold the supremacy during the year 1895.—Stock Farm.

A Single Trigger Gun.

"In our issue of April 27 we described the mechanism of a double gun recently perfected by Mr. Charles Lancaster, in which both barrels were discharged by the action of a single trigger. The chief difficulty in a gun of this description had been to prevent the second barrel being jerked off by vibration, caused by the discharge of the first, or simultaneously discharged by unconsciously prolonged pressure of the single trigger. Mr. Lancaster's new invention, as we pointed out, obviated this satisfactorily so far as one could judge by an examination of the mechanism and the result of a severe charge fired. It only remained to put it to a practical test in the field. We therefore asked the inventor, as soon as he had a gun of this pattern finished, to allow us an opportunity of using it in our own way at clay pigeons."

"Accordingly, on Tuesday last, we proceeded to Mr. Lancaster's shooting ground at Stone Bridge, Willesden (which is quickly reached by train from Euston, and is but forty minutes' drive from the Marble Arch). Here we found every convenience for testing guns and rifles, including targets, both moving and stationary, iron deer, clay pigeons with angle and double rises, and last, but not least, a tower some 40 or 50 ft in height, from the top of which clay birds could be projected at a height and with a velocity sufficient to satisfy the keenest appetite for 'rocketers.'"

"The gun submitted to us was a double 12-bore hammerless ejector, 6 1/2 pounds in weight, and the cartridges were loaded with 32grs. of Walsrode powder and 1 1/8 oz. of shot. As the clay pigeons offered as good a practical test for our purpose as could be desired, we confined attention to them—firing at first single shots, then double rise, and finally breaking with the right barrel, and smashing the largest fragment as it fell with the left—thereby demonstrating that great rapidity in firing could be effected without losing off both barrels at once. (The pull-off, by the way, can be regulated to any weight desired.) We were not sensible of any discomfort in the manipulation of the gun; and although it has never been our misfortune to suffer from bruised fingers, we can well imagine that this inconvenience is less likely to arise when there is one trigger instead of two to a double gun."

"The length of a stock being measured from the trigger to the heel plate, it follows that in the new gun the length of stock is the same in each barrel—which, theoretically, at all events, is an advantage. The ordinary push-trigger safety bolt on the top of the gun, with automatic blocking safeties to prevent accidental discharge, complete the effectiveness of a weapon which we must say does great credit to the ingenuity of the maker."—English Field.

TRAINER O'BRIEN has eight head of three-year olds at A. B. Spreckels' Apos Farm that are as fine looking as any in California. They are very speedy. The colt breaker there, Dick Cleary, is handling six two-year-olds by Apos Wilkes (brother to Hilda, 2:08 1/4), that are just receiving their first lessons in harness. They resemble their sire (who is a handsome horse) very much.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, President; Dr. S. E. Knowles, Secretary, 132 Post St., S. F.
 The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.
 The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.
 The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Treasurer Stanley G. Scovern.
 The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine Street, S. F.
 The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.
 Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis Streets, S. F.
 The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Samml, Secretary and Treasurer.
 Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.
 The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.
 Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Parilla Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
 Manzanita Gun Club, Willets, Cal., M. Mantz, President; C. Whitely, Secretary.
 The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
 Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
 Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
 Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.
 Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.
 Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jones, Sec.
 Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.
 Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Cantborn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
 Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

July 20—Oakland Track, San Francisco Gun Club.
 July 21—Alameda Mole, Lincoln Gun Club.
 July 21—Oakland Track, Recreation Gun Club.
 July 27—Oakland Track, Country Club.
 July 28—Alameda Mole, Empire Gun Club.
 Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Lincoln Gun Club will shoot at Alameda Point to-morrow.

The San Francisco Gun Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track to-day.

The Recreation Gun Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track to-morrow.

The Portugese ara said to be killing hundreds of young ducks in Yolo County.

Orlew shooting will be good at Ellis' Landing and along the bay shore in about two weeks.

T. C. and W. W. Collins left for a two weeks outing in Mendocino County on Tuesday last.

J. H. Walkington and McManus are enjoying a two weeks' outing, shooting and fishing north of Cloverdale.

C. B. Gilman and W. F. Gunn left on Monday for a three weeks' hunt for deer in Trinity county near Weaverville.

It is claimed that vandals are still slaughtering the buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park and capturing the calves.

Why don't the local gun clubs adopt a rule governing the simultaneous discharge of both barrels in live bird shooting.

McMurphy is holding his own with the Eastern blue rock shooters this season. He ranks about second to Heikes on the season's average.

Chas. Deitz and Lloyd Eaton were at Livermore on Sunday. They haggled about seven dozen doves and a dozen cotton tails. The heat was intense.

Henry Lucas, C. Pacheco, O. Valencia and Mr. Miller were shooting on Miller & Pacheco's lands near Novato on Monday. They brought home one buck.

The Pastime Gun Club held its regular annual election on Thursday. Frank Unphred was elected president, W. N. Wetmore secretary, F. E. Millar treasurer.

F. H. Hicks, Geo. Crocker and S. V. Childs each secured a fine buck at the Country Club preserve on Monday. Hicks' was a six-point buck that weighed 154 pounds dressed.

The Country Club is already preparing for its annual shoot at Monterey. The shoot for the \$500 Shrave Cup will be held on August 30th. R. B. Woodward now holds the cup.

Dr. C. E. Wilson writes of killing 100 "chickens" (probably sharp-tailed grouse) near Elko, Nevada, in one half-day. We have some good sport in California, but we can't beat this much.

C. M. Osborne, T. R. Barnay, C. W. Brown, H. Wicker and Dr. Williams were out on Monday scouring the hills at the Tamalpais Club for deer. They saw plenty of does and fawns, but no bucks.

Donald McCrae, M. J. Geary and E. H. Ladd were hunting near Novato on Monday. McCrae was the fortunate one as we can testify from the flavor of a slice from a 50-pound spike buck that he sent to town on Monday.

The California Inanimate Target Association has issued its constitution and by-laws, and a circular letter inviting clubs to join the association. Every club in California should be a member of this association, but they must join before September 15th to secure representation on the Board of Directors. Write to Geo. P. Schaefer, Stockton, for particulars.

Tha Lincoln Gun Club will wind up the blue rock season with a grand live bird shoot for members and invited guests, probably at Greanbrae. Messrs. Forster, Wenzel, Carney and Campbell have been appointed a committee to attend to the matter.

How delightfully human it all was. Two elephants in a Lawrenceburg, Indiana, circus parade fell out over a peanut, and then elephants and tigers and lions and hyenas all had a free fight. All for a peanut. Just like men.—Forest and Stream.

Inanimate target shooting has been introduced in New Zealand. The first open match was recently held at Christchurch. The target used is very similar to our blue rock, though some of them were fringed with feathers. They use a number six shot exclusively.

The regular shoot of the Rising Sun Gun Club at Dixon was held on Sunday, July 7. The shoot was at 25 singles from four traps. The score: Chris Rohner 23, Jno. Pedrick 21, H. Stelling 19, Bogardus 18, Thos. Pedrick 18, E. Holling 18, R. Buhman 17, Gao. Pedrick 16.

Dr. Leonard, A. Lynch, Peter O'Neil, T. Sutton and J. C. Nelson were shooting on Novato ridge on Monday. Witnesses say they shot a regular fusillade at two or three hucks but at night they returned to camp empty handed. They will remain for a week or so and have doubtless done better by this time.

Deer are said to be very plentiful on the Country Club preserve in Marin County. The club season for deer shooting lasts but six weeks, beginning on July 15th and closing September 1st. Each member is limited to three bucks, the object being to limit the bag of the entire season to about twenty-five. Members are limited to two guests and each guest is only allowed to kill one buck during the season. Any member killing a doe accidentally or otherwise must pay a fine of \$50 to the club in addition to the State fine.

The Gold Dust diamond medal, representing the live-bird championship of California, was won at the recent Los Angeles tournament by M. E. Taber, of Riverside. About a month ago Martines Chick, the well known San Diego expert shot, challenged Mr. Taber to shoot for the medal, and under the terms that govern the matches deposited \$100 for a 100-bird match. The thirty-day limit has expired and Mr. Taber has forfeited the medal to Mr. Chick. Sickness prevented him from getting in condition. Mr. Taber writes that he will challenge the holder of the medal later on.

"Milt" F. Lindsley, inventor and late manufacturer of American Wood Powder, has severed his connection with the firm of that name, and has accepted a position as superintendent of the King Powder Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. "Milt's" specialty will be "King's Smokeless," a new powder which will shortly be on the market. Everybody wishes Lindsley and Mrs. Lindsley ("Wanda") success; but shooters in the vicinity of New York regret that the change of business necessitates a change of residence from West Hoboken, N. J., to Cincinnati, O.—Forest and Stream.

Blue rock shooting continues to boom. New clubs are being formed all over the State even at this late date, when one would think that the opening of the game season was too close at hand to admit of any other thought. Last year there were not over twenty-five regularly organized clubs, and some of them only shot spasmodically. Now there are not less than 100 regular clubs and several smaller so-called clubs that own one or two traps and shoot every week or so just for fun. There are no less than 2,000 blue rock shooters in this State, and new converts are being made every week.

The Sportsman's Shot Works, of Cincinnati, O., suggest the following size shot to be used for the different kinds of games. For swan, 000; for large goose, 00; geese, 0 or BBB; turkey, BB or B; large duck, 1; medium duck, 2; smaller ducks, 3, 4 or 5; squirrel, 6; large size game birds, 7 or 8; snipe and medium size birds, 0 or 10; red birds, rice birds, etc., 11 and 12. For taxidermist, dust.—Amateur Sportsman. [For large duck such as canvas-back and Mallard our most expert sportsmen and our market hunters use No. 6, never anything larger than No. 4. For teal, the smallest of our duck, Nos. 7 and 8.—Ed.]

The Burlingame Country Club.

The first regular shoot of the Burlingame Country Club was held on Saturday, July 13th, at Burlingame. The birds were a very fair lot. Webster and Carroll tied for first honors with straight scores. The tie was shot off at 10 birds, Carroll winning with a score of 10 to 9. Carroll won \$41 and the cup, killing 38 straight during the day. Richard Carroll, referee. The score:

F. R. Webster.....	112122222221—12
R. B. Carroll.....	222222221121—12
J. R. Woodward.....	212222022111—11
Ed Donahoe.....	222021221*22—10
R. H. Spragna.....	2111212101101—10
Alec. Hamilton.....	111222220021—10
C. O. Richard.....	22101200122—9
Geo. Lent.....	2111011*102—9
W. H. Howard.....	21210120020—7

THE TIE.

Carroll.....	221121222—10
Webster.....	221121222—9

The State Association.

Merton C. Allen, President of the California Inanimate Target Association, has appointed the following committees: Tournament—Col. S. I. Kellogg, Empire Club (Chairman); W. J. Golcher, Olympic Club; D. Daniels, Lincoln Club; R. Liddle, Jr., Nimrod Club; A. A. Martin, Mill Valley Country Club; David Winters, Stockton; T. F. Hudson, Watsonville; Edgar Forster, Electric. Finance—Leu D. Owens, Olympic (Chairman); H. B. Varnay, Empire; H. Quinton, Lincoln. Membership—A. Russell Crwell, Electric Club (Chairman); F. Stewart, Empire; C. Cata, Lincoln; L. L. Jones, Mill Valley; Dr. W. M. Tholma, Nimrod. Appeals and Grievances—P. F. E. Steiner, Nimrod (Chairman); J. S. Fanning, Electric; A. Rodriguez, Watsonville; Thomas F. Kelly, Mill Valley; L. D. Owens, Olympic.

California Inanimate Target Association.

The above named organization has issued the following circular letter, which speaks for itself:

Stockton, July 16, 1899.

To the Officers and Members of—Gun Club:

GENTLEMEN:—Enclosed you will find a copy of the Constitution of the California Inanimate Target Association. Your attention is invited to the character and objects of the Association and your club is asked to at once take steps to secure membership.

The new Association has been formed with a view of having it include every Gun Club in the State. It is desired to bring the trap shooters into close union and to contribute to the development of interest in inanimate target shooting by the holding of tournaments on a scale never before attempted in California. Arrangements are now in progress for an initial tournament on a large scale, to be held at or near San Francisco on October 6th and 7th.

The co-operation of your club is desired to make this initial tournament a success. As will be observed from the constitution the expense is light while the benefits to be derived are great. None but members of clubs affiliated with the Association will be allowed to participate in the tournament. To participate in this year's tournament it is necessary that your club should attain membership before September 15th. By joining at once you will gain representation of the Tournament Committee and have a voice in the preliminary arrangements.

The programme for the tournament will present attractions to shooters of all classes. Valuable trophies and prizes will be offered for both team and individual competition. The association will offer two trophies of especial value to be emblematic of the team and individual championship of the State. In order that all may have an equal chance, class shooting will prevail, and as an extra inducement for the poorer shots there will be special events for non-winners, so that every club member who participates will have an opportunity to gain some prize. Moreover, the expense of the participants will be the mere cost of the birds. The club dues of \$10 a year are merely nominal, and should deter no club from joining in order to secure the benefits of the association to its members.

It is not desired to hold the tournaments of the Association in any one place. Several tournaments will be held during each season hereafter and every club represented may expect at some time to have the shoot held on its home grounds.

It is already apparent that the new association is to be a great success. You cannot afford to miss such an opportunity to assist a worthy movement and at the same time to accomplish so much for your own good. The accompanying constitution will inform you fully how to obtain membership. Mail your application at once giving names of member selected to represent your Club in the Board of Governors.

GEORGE P. SCHAEFER, Secretary-Treasurer,
 California Inanimate Target Association, Stockton, Cal.
 MERTON C. ALLEN, President,
 San Francisco, Cal.

The Olympic Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Olympic Gun Club was held at Oakland race track on Sunday last. Neuman won the first class medal with 23, White won the second class with 17. The score:

FIRST CLASS.	
Nauman.....	011111110 111111111 11111—23
Bekeart.....	010100101 111111111 11111—20
W. Golcher.....	011111101 111111100 10011—19
H. Golcher.....	101111110 101111000 01011—18
Scovern.....	000101100 100001101 10111—17
Liddle.....	010011001 110001101 00010—16
SECOND CLASS.	
White.....	000111111 110000111 10111—17
Owens.....	111101100 010010010 11101—16
Hynes.....	011100100 110010101 11101—15
McMahon.....	110101010 000100111 10101—14
Peterson.....	101010100 101101010 01000—13
Justins.....	000110010 100001010 10110—11
Street.....	111000001 100010101 10100—11
Allen.....	000001101 010010101 10100—10

A team shoot at 15 birds to the man, followed the main event, Nauman's team won with a score of 90 to 79. The scores: Nauman 13, Forster 14, Liddle 12, Melville 15, White 10, McMahon 8, Roos 7, Peterson 6, Wagner 5, Total 90. H. Golcher 14, Justins 11, W. Golcher 11, Allan 10, Hynes 9, Bekeart 8, Scovern 7, Owens 6, Harrison 3. Total, 79.

A match at 10 birds followed. The score: H. C. Golcher 9, Allen 9, Nauman 9, Melville 8, W. J. Golcher 8, White 7, Liddle 7, Bekeart 7, Peterson 6, Owens 5, Janes 5, Justins 5, Roos 5, Hynes 4, Street 4, McMahon 3.

The Alameda Sportsman's Club.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club held its first blue rock shoot on Saturday last, at Oakland Race Track. Slade was suffering from a bad cold and shot way below his average. The score:

A. T. Adams.....	101101111 101100111 11110—19
T. R. Barnay.....	011001101 101111001 11110—17
A. Wilkie.....	011000101 010111110 01111—15
Slade.....	111000100 101001010 01111—14
H. Houghton.....	011111010 001000010 10111—13
A. Wilkie, Jr.....	011000101 101101000 00000—9
W. F. Batchelder.....	001010011 101001000 00000—9
H. H. Adams.....	001100100 000101000 10110—8
Greenwood.....	10100100000 000100010 00000—6

The Fresno sportsman are very enthusiastic on the question of game protection and speak in the highest terms of praise of their game warden, Frank Rowell. It is a pity that the same cannot be said of some of our near by wardens. The recently formed Fresno Sportsman's Club is doing good work. They propose to bring out some wild turkeys very shortly to add to the abundant supply of game that they already possess. Doves and quail are very plentiful in that county this year and the local sportsmen are asking why the field trials are not held there?

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Central Field Trial Club's Derby entries number 54. Thirty-two setters and twenty-two pointers.

The entries to the International Field Trial Derby closed on July 1st with 27 entries—20 English setters and 7 pointers.

E. O. Damon, of Northampton, Mass., has imported the pure Laverack dog Emperor Tony a lemon belton that is said to be a good one. Wm. Brailsford selected the dog for him.

J. H. Walkington has lost his black cocker spaniel bitch. Any one finding a black cocker bitch may possibly find an owner for it by addressing Mr. Walkington at the "City of Paris."

E. M. Oldham, the well-known spaniel breeder, will take charge of the extensive kennels of Spratt's Patent in a few weeks in addition to his present employment as manager of their henching department.

"I used to think," said Uncle Joseph, "that this thing of gals' kissin' pug dogs was purty rough, but since I came to town and see some of the mashers—well, maybe the gals ain't so much to blame arter all."

The dog poisoner has been executing his fiendish work again in Alameda. C. Wilhelm, of Santa Clara avenue, lost a fine greyhound this week, and several others have suffered in like manner in the same vicinity.

Thos. H. Brown has received from Columbus, Ohio, a R. C. St. Bernard dog pup by Rox (Montague—Queen II), out of Queen Bedivere (Leo Barry—Lady Bedivere). The pup is seven months old, well marked and possesses good bone.

A. J. Salazar's Rhyn II, by Rhyn—Blanka I., was so crippled by rheumatism that they had to destroy him recently. Mr. Salazar thinks that distemper brought it on. Rhyn was a beautiful dog, well marked and well bred. He won second open dog class at the last show.

The ill-feeling that exists between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club does not seem to influence the action of the specialty clubs to any great extent. The Bloodhound Club and the American Spaniel Club both offer valuable medals and trophies at the Toronto show.

H. W. Lacy, formerly Kennel Editor of Forest and Stream, has accepted the editorial chair of Kennel News. Under his able management our only purely kennel paper should bloom. Mr. Lacy is deservedly popular and has always kept his columns clean, newsy and up to date. We wish him every possible success in his new field.

There seems to be an epidemic of rheumatism among high class dogs. J. H. Sammi's Irish water spaniel Nellie is paralyzed from the effect of it. A. J. Salazar's fine smooth-coat St. Bernard Rhyn was crippled by it and shot last week, and Frank Allen's well-known St. Bernard California Alton is also in bad form from the same cause.

Our contemporary seems to think that the handlers are alone to blame for the small Derby entry this year. We can tell him of five that were not entered on account of his abuse of dogs that beat his stock; and of others who are owned by men who will not support a club that will put such a man as himself on its executive committee. Unquestionably the handlers may claim some of the blame, but the club indirectly and otherwise are more to blame.

The mutations of time bring some sad changes. The following, clipped from an exchange, is not without a certain pathos:—"Samuel Stratton, Brooklyn's octogenarian dog-catcher, is out of a job, the Legislature having put the licensing and disposition of dogs in the charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mr. Stratton has been one of the official dog catchers for more than a quarter of a century. When he was threatened with displacement in 1886 this letter, sent by Henry Ward Beecher to Mayor Whitney saved him: 'EROKLYN, April 20, 1886.—MR. DEAR MR. MAYOR: The present bishop of dogs (Samuel Stratton) has most worthily cared for his diocese for several years. He came to my knowledge from a visit I made to him years ago seeking a good dog. He is honest, temperate and skillful. He is thoroughly acquainted with dogs and men, and I hope, for the sake of both men and dogs, that you will reappoint him. The best men are like dogs, and the best dogs are nearly as good as men. Now, my friend Stratton is as good as a good man and a good dog put together. Such men are rare to find. There are other candidates, some not worth the shake of a dog's tail, but my honest, Episcopalian friend Stratton is worth a whole hench ship of the best bred dogs, from the smallest black and tan terrier up to the largest mastiff. Do not refuse me this one the very tail of offices—for my dogmatic friend Stratton.—HENRY WARD BEECHER.'"

The Field Trial Club.

Why this small entry in the Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club? Last week we stated that the Secretary was to blame, or words to that effect, and we propose to prove the assertion. Though first of all the club are to blame for re-electing such a man. Though the fact is, no one else would take the position. We have stated that a lack of business push is all that stands in the way of the success of the club. There has been a steady falling off of Derby entries for several years. Last year's trials were only a partial success. Why? Lack of birds, grounds that though fair might be much better; lack of management in handling the birds when found; lack of common sense in not having a keeper on the grounds up to the date of the trials, and in 1893 lack of business management in selecting the grounds. For years

the trials have never been properly advertised, by this we do not mean display ads in sporting papers, but news of the trials has never been properly disseminated. Old members, as they got disgusted with the management, have quietly dropped out, and no inducement has been held out to new men to join. Sportsmen who own possible entries have attended the trials, have become disgusted and never speak of the club without passing a light remark or a sneer. Writing personal friends and begging them to enter a dog is not the way to conduct a field trial. Let the public know its advantages and the entries will take care of themselves. There are plenty of dogs and plenty of money in this State to back them. This year we are told that the trials will be held in Bakersfield. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have possible Derby entries, they say "if I knew the trials would be successful, if I knew they had plenty of birds I would enter my dog." But how do they know it? They all know that birds were scarce enough when the last trials were held there and they know that report has had it that they have been scarce ever since. The club takes for its official organ the "worst blackguarding sheet and the most obscure paper in town (we say the club for the club is responsible for the acts of its secretary) and even it has never told the public whether the grounds lie four miles or thirty-four from town. Whether it is a desirable ground or a solid bed of alkali. No one knows whether birds are plenty or are only "said to be" plenty. The representatives of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the Call, the California Turf and the Examiner called several times for the Derby entries this fortnight past, and had to call the fourth time before they could procure them and then the secretary apparently thought he was doing them a great favor to allow them to have them at all.

A live man would have mailed a copy of them to every morning and evening paper and every sportsman's journal, little and big, the day they closed. A live secretary would have kept the papers posted for the past three years on all matters regarding the trials. If, as one man states, the handlers have done the mischief a live club would have offered inducements to Eastern handlers to come out here.

Let the field trial men guarantee any well-known Eastern man a sufficient number of dogs and see how quick one or more would come. But, gentlemen, the handlers alone are not to blame, give a business man the reins or force the present incumbent to attend to his business and there will be no lack of interest.

Could this paper alone have seen any light ahead it could have doubled your Derby entries. If this course is impossible, for heavens' sake die a natural death and make room for a live organization to spring up from the weeds that will surround your tombstone. You have done a lot of good in the past but your days of doing good seem to be numbered.

Notes for Novices.

There is a great deal to be learned in the way of detail by every novice who starts to keep a dog or dogs. Incessant watching for and proper attention to these little matters count for much more than one would think at first sight. But the experienced fancier knows the value of these extra attentions and his knowledge can be seen in the general appearance of his dogs; whereas the new beginner is often too fond of leaving to servants and other disinterested persons matters which he should attend to himself.

Take, for instance, feeding. How many dog owners there are (especially in the upper classes of society) who never give the least attention to their dog's feeding, leaving it entirely to others and only waking up now and again when something has gone wrong.

Feeding, if left to any careless person who chances to be employed about the premises is certain to be irregular and unsatisfactory, and every owner of a dog ought to consider it his bounden duty to superintend regularly the feeding of his dumb friend.

Many dogs are given—especially when hungry—to bolting their food. This is a bad habit and sure to have an ill effect sooner or later. To prevent a dog from habitually doing this, it is best to give him before his proper meal, a hard, dry biscuit. This will take off, as it were, the edge of appetite, and so, when the usual basin is given, it will be consumed more moderately.

Large bones should be regularly given to dogs, because they act splendidly as cleaners to the teeth, the rasping of every vestige of meat doing this most effectually. Large bones should be given, because if too small the dog will crunch them up and swallow them, which is not altogether desirable.

Many persons complain of worm medicines making their dogs sick. There is no doubt that male fern oil has a tendency that way, but sickness is more often due either to the dog being nauseated by awkward manipulation on the part of the person administering medicine, (or to the unpalatable form in which the medicine is given) or else it may be caused by the disturbance created among the pests by the dose of physic. In any case the dose must be repeated until it is certain it has properly acted.

There is a right way and a wrong way of giving worm medicine to dogs. The wrong way is to give it—speaking generally—in a casual way, without any preparation and without any plan of following it up. Many persons seem to think all they have to do is to buy a few pills or a good bolus, and, having caught the dog, "put something down." This is folly. The only proper way is to fast a dog for a few hours, say, let him go supperless to bed some night and then give the worm medicine early next morning, and an hour or so after the worm medicine has been given, a good strong dose of castor oil should follow, and there is every probability of the dog being the better.

I have always found the capsule form of giving male fern oil the best. It is so clean and easy, and the dog does not taste the drug; whereas in the usual emulsion there is bound to be a disagreeable flavor in the dog's mouth for a long time afterwards. This may often be the cause of sickness.—Our Dogs.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Dr. T. H. Bowhill's (San Francisco) wire-haired fox terrier bitch Tottie (Todge—Beatty) to his Jack, July 13th and 14th.

ROD.

A Day Off.

GEORGE E. BOWEN.

Neighbor, I'm a goin' off to find some honest pleasure,
'Bout the kind that eighty feet o' braided line 'll measure
Up above Algoquin dam, a hundred miles from people,
And not a sign to point to them except a distant steepie.
Leavin' style behind, I svey except a mind,
Flannel shirt, that doesn't hurt
In weather dry or wet.
Slouchy sort o' hat, Davey favors that,
An' so we leave the world to grieve—
An' maybe to forget.

Rushes on the river bank are thick as everlasting,
Bass a waitin' just beyond to compliment our castin'.
Never miss a single chance to pull a big five-pounder—
Or e'en the little stopper out o' something black an' runder.
Fishin' is the thing, makes a fellow sing,
Sing a song the whole day long
To watch the fishes dance,
Water is so smooth, sorter seems to soothe
The weary breast with sweetest rest,
And give the mind a chance.

Fellow never seems to know when he's gettin' tired,
Nothin' but another bite could ever be desired,
Boots about as full o' wet as was the little dagon—
And bowing Davey's stately form a string o' bass to brag on!
Down the river road, with a precious load,
We go a mile in single file,
With conscience clear to guide.
Every day like this, brimmin' foll o' bliss,
An' if we're late the mornings wait
Along the river side.

The fishing at Lake Tahoe is not yet in its prime.

John Grindley and Frank Leavitt are fishing at Donner Lake.

Fishing on the Gualala is reported fine and the blue bottle the popular fly.

Mr. Tilley left town on Monday with a lot of "Sammi dog flies" for the Truckee.

Dr. E. N. Lowry returned from Santa Cruz on Monday. He reports salmon fishing very poor.

Al Cammins returned from Lake Weher on Tuesday. He caught over 380 trout while at the lake.

A party of five recently caught 2,394 pounds of Kingfish in five hours off Palm Beach, Florida.

The Fish Commission will put something like 2,000,000 trout fry in the streams adjacent to San Francisco within the next few months.

The Truckee river has improved materially during the past week. The trout are rising to the fly, and excellent catches are reported.

Webber Lake seems to be the favorite lake now. The trout are taking almost any kind of a fly there, and the sport is said to be very fine.

J. H. Sammi was among the lucky ones at Lake San Andreas on the 14th. He brought 19 to creel. Two of them tipped the scale at 6½ pounds.

George Hewston had very fair luck at Lake San Andreas one day last week with the Wappoon, but the fishing at the lake has on the whole been poor since the opening day.

The Country Club planted 10,000 land-locked salmon fry in their lakes this week. They will plant over 250,000 rainbow and cutthroat fry in Trout Lake and at the Bear Valley dam next month.

Rock cod fishing in the bay continues to provide good sport for local fishermen. W. G. Layng, Thomas and Wm. O'Donnell and a friend caught 98 off Angel Island in one tide recently, all of good size.

Stuart M. Beard, a Canandaigua (N. Y.) sportsman, has the coast record on Friday last by catching a 215 pound jew fish with a light rod at fifteen-thread Cuttyhunk line. The fish was hooked at 8 P. M. off Catalina island.

The Wappoon, that we have heard so much of recently, can be purchased at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s. It is a silver spoon with satin finish and those who have used it speak of its killing power in the highest terms of praise.

Independence Lake is becoming very popular. The fishing can hardly be excelled and Jas. McCormack, the keeper of the hotel will furnish guests with boats and tackle, bed and board at the very reasonable rate of \$2.00 per day or \$10 per week.

Trout fishing on the lakes should be good this coming week. Moonlight nights are fatal to good fishing. The fish feed at night and do not rise on the following day. During the new or old moon one can expect much better sport, especially on the lakes.

A sixty-pound fish said to be a deep sea pompano was caught in Monterey bay on Monday. It measured nearly four feet in length and was about six inches in thickness. It has long, scarlet fins, microscopic scales, and is colored in all the hues of the rainbow. The pompano is regarded by epicures as the finest of all fish that swim, but the pompano of commerce weighs but a pound or so, and sells at from \$1 to \$1.50 per pound.

A few days since a canary belonging to Mr. Joseph Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., was the conquering hero in a battle with a rat. When the family went to bed the canary's cage was placed upon a sideboard in the dining-room. During the night a half-grown rat forced himself into the cage and proceeded to devour the bird's food. This was the beginning of the trouble. The canary flew from its perch and the battle began. When Mrs. Thompson came into the dining-room the next morning she found a dead rodent lying on its back on the floor of the bird cage, while the canary was singly merrily from its perch above. The head of the bird had penetrated the eye of the rat, entering the brain and causing instant death.—Am. Field.

Sale of Gideon & Daly's Horses.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A great crowd of turfmen gathered under a wide spreading tent on the lawn at Sheephead Bay this afternoon to witness the disintegration of the most successful racing machine ever constructed in America. For ten years two men, David Gideon and John Daly, have devoted all their time and energy to fitting together the various parts of this machine, getting a stake horse here, a selling plate there, a jockey in another place.

Finally, when everything was in perfect running order, when they had the best all-age handicap horse in America in Ramapo, the best three-year-old in America in Keenan, the best two-year-old in America in Hastings, they concluded that after all they did not want to be bothered with managing such a troublesome and complicated thing and broke it to pieces.

Beneath the tent to-day at Sheephead Bay all the best known racing men in the East were gathered. August Belmont, the banker, sat a few feet away from "Pittsburg Phil," a pale-faced, boyish-looking young man, whose conversation and generally subdued air suggested a particularly meek theological student; Colonel Daniel Burns of California, young Arthur White, son of S. V. White; James Gateway, W. H. Sands, Colonel J. Ruppert Jr., Colonel S. D. Bruce, Dr. Gideon, Leo Knapp and Frank Beard, the young Brooklyn millionaire, were sprinkled around among the trainers, owners, backers and layers. John Daly and David Gideon, owners of the horses, were unobtrusive spectators.

The horsemen's interest centered in Hastings, a splendid-looking brown colt by Spendthrift out of imported Cinderella, dam of Ferrier. Hastings, on June 26th carried 118 pounds, and easily beat Handspring with 125 pounds, in the Surf Stakes. As Handspring had defeated Applegate and other good two-year-olds, Hastings' decisive victory in the Surf Stakes would seem to stamp him as the best two-year-old of the year. But the keen interest of horse-owners in Hastings arose from the fact that in the great Futurity, worth \$75,000, to be run in September, Hastings is entered and will only have to carry 118 pounds, while Applegate and Handspring already have to carry 125 pounds, and may have five pounds more. Hastings seems to have the stake at his mercy.

When Hastings was led into the ring Dave Gideon made the first bid on him. It was \$25,000, and a sudden silence fell on the crowd. Auctioneer Easton dilated for several minutes on the value of the horse, but Mr. Gideon's bid seemed to paralyze the bidding. At last, when it appeared that Hastings would surely be knocked down, August Belmont, who had been whispering with his trainer, A. J. Jayne, suddenly said, "I will bid \$26,000." Mr. Gideon instantly raised it to \$27,000. Mr. Belmont as promptly bid \$28,000. Then, in rapid raises, the price went up to \$32,000.

There was a lull and Mr. Gideon bid \$32,500, to which Mr. Belmont added another \$500, and in jumps of \$500 the horse finally went to \$37,000. Everybody shook hands with Mr. Belmont and congratulated him on buying what seems to be the sensational colt of the season.

When Keenan was brought into the ring J. J. McCafferty started him at \$5,000. Jack Bennett, acting for "Pittsburg Phil" carried him up to \$10,000. Then Mr. Belmont jumped in and the bidding was fast at \$500 a clip until Mr. Belmont reached \$18,500, and secured the great three-year-old.

J. J. McCafferty, "Pittsburg Phil" and David Gideon did some lively bidding for Requital. Mr. Gideon finally secured him for \$14,100.

Philip K. Dwyer and Mr. Gideon had a sharp brush when Hazlet was offered. Dwyer started at \$400, and with jumps of \$500 and \$1,000 was carried along to \$4,000. Mr. Gideon bid the additional \$500 and got the colt.

The bargain of the sale was Ramapo. The great winner of the Metropolitan and Suburban handicaps and of \$67,190 in money was secured by Duke Brothers for \$6,600.

William Lakeland was a contender in bidding for The Butterflies. Some one started off by offering \$2,500, and Gideon promptly said \$7,000. That ended the contest. The Butterflies, when her racing days are over, will be bred to His Highness.

Gideon got Walter for \$1,500 and Sufficient for \$500. W. B. Jennings, for Frank Beard, paid \$4,600 for Nanki Pook. That good performer, Kinglet, went for \$450, R. Leclaire being the purchaser. John Hyland paid \$1,000 for Memoir.

Seventeen head were sold in all for \$108,300, an average of \$6,370. After the sale both owners said they were content with the prices obtained. Mr. Gideon congratulated Mr. Belmont on securing Hastings.

"I would have gone to \$40,000," said he, "if I had not already bought Hazlet and Requital. You have secured a great racehorse."

John Hyland will train the horses Mr. Gideon bought. Jockey Griffin will also continue to ride them. It is not improbable that Mr. Belmont may send Keenan to England next spring and try him there in cup races.

The horses sold, with their breeding and age, prices paid for them and their purchasers, respectively, are as follows:

Ramapo, ch h, 5, by Runnymede or Pontiac—Annie A.; Duke Bros., \$6,600.

Kinglet, b h, 5, by Kinglike—Laura Gould; R. Leclaire, \$450.

Memoir, br c, 4, by Sensation—Memento; J. J. Hyland, \$1,000.

Keenan, ch c, by Lisbon—Patrimony; Blemton Stable, \$18,500.

Nanki Pook, br c, 3, by Darebin—Yum Yum; W. B. Jennings, \$4,600.

Linsey Woolsey, b c, 4, by Eolus—Lizzie Hawlewood; D. Lamar, \$200.

Sufficient, ch f, 3, by Uncas—Abundance; D. Gideon, \$500.

Too Much Johnson, ch g, 2, by Jils Johnson—Sis Himyar; W. H. Sands, \$700.

The Butterflies, h f, 3, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes; D. Gideon, \$7,000.

Walter, h c, 3, by Darebin—Sly Dance; D. Gideon, \$1,500.

Hazlet, ch c, 2, by Sensation—Almy; D. Gideon, \$14,500.

Maximum, b c, 2, by imp. Maxim—Altitude; W. Hendrie, \$500.

Requital, b c, 2, by imp. Kothan—Retribution; D. Gideon, \$14,100.

Salvable, b c, 2, by Salvator—Lydia; William Cahill, \$200.

Ogdensburg, ch f, 2, by Onondaga—Songleam; W. Hendrie, \$750.

Samoset, ch c, 2, by Ponitee—Ban Flag; D. Lamar, \$200.

Hastings, br c, 2, by Spendthrift—Cinderella; Blemton Stable, \$37,000.

Total, \$108,300. Average per head, \$6,370.

Yearling Prices Rule Low.

NEW YORK, July 6.—At the sale of Belle Meade, Beaumont and Keene horses by Mr. William Easton at Sheephead Bay the following prices were realized:

BEAUMONT STUD.

Br c, by Hindoo—Peru; J. McCabe, \$500.

Ch c, by Order—Hettie B; C. Patterson, \$775.

Ch f, by Order—Chantry; D. T. Pulsifer, \$475.

B c, by Sir Dixon—Mattie Amelia; J. McCafferty, \$625.

Ch c, by Order—Victorine; D. T. Pulsifer, \$1,250.

B c, by Hindoo—Ricochet; J. W. Rogers, \$450.

Ch c, by Prince Royal—Ban Dance; P. J. Dwyer, \$450.

Br f, by Chevalier—Barcard; W. Fields, \$250.

B f, by Order—Trinket; W. McGuigan, \$350.

B f, by Deceiver—Princess Bowling; J. J. McCafferty, \$425.

Br c, by Fordham—Fortitude; Sensation Stable, \$125.

Ch c, by Chevalier—Triumph; W. Fields, \$350.

Ch f, by Tenny—Mand P; D. T. Pulsifer, \$225.

Blk. f, by Masetto—Peggy Woods; W. Fields, \$225.

B f, by Kallioates—Sparkle; E. C. Headley, \$125.

Ch c, by Silvermine—Virulent; G. W. Johnson, \$75.

B c, by Silvermine—Soon Ban; G. W. Meine, \$100.

Ch c, by Order—Miss Bloodgood; E. C. Headley, \$125.

Ch c, by Order—Miss Saxon; G. W. Johnson, \$75.

BELLE MEADE STUD.

Br c, by Iroquois—Hilda; C. H. Smith, \$2,100.

Br c, by Iroquois—Fassett; J. Manon, \$1,050.

Br c, by Claredon—Arrow Grass, E. Leigh, \$1,000.

Ch c, by Inspector B.—Tumeric; J. Blum, \$700.

Ch f, by Iroquois—Baybee; J. J. McCafferty, \$850.

B c, by Inspector B.—Saxony; Goughacres' Stables, \$50.

B f, by Claredon—Grapeshot; J. Blum, \$500.

Ch f, by Inspector B.—Rosa Buckden; C. H. Smith, \$1,800.

Ch f, by Loyalist—Cantolet; C. H. Smith, \$1,800.

B c, by Luke Blackburn—Tommy Belle; J. Blum, \$750.

B c, by Luke Blackburn—Evening; J. W. Rogers, \$1,350.

Br f, by Iroquois—Brunette; W. Walters, \$650.

Ch c, by Enquirer—Buttercup; E. J. Morris, \$1,000.

B f, by Longfellow—Maria D.; H. C. Cowden, \$700.

Br c, by Longfellow—Olina D.; G. F. Johnson, \$525.

B f, by Strichmore—Madam Reel; A. Lakeland, \$650.

J. R. & F. P. KEENE.

Assignee, c h, 4, by Spendthrift—Maid of Athen; A. Lakeland, \$1,100.

Sir Galahad, ch c, 3, by Sir Modred—Faux Pas; W. S. Hobart, \$2,000.

Inquirendo, b c, 3, by Inquirer—Bonnie Meade; J. K. Neale, \$600.

Azote, the Champion.

LA CROSSE (Wis.), July 12.—Azote, the big California gelding, trotted two of the fastest heats of the season in the free-for-all trot to-day, at the same time securing the world's record for geldings, displacing Ryland T.'s champion record of 2:07½ by half a second.

Azote's mile in 2:07½ to-day, and the easy manner in which he secured it, foreshadowed that the big gelding has speed enough to take a shy at the champion race record of 2:05½.

In fact, many competent judges think Azote would have gone in 2:06 to-day had any horse been able to drive him out. Another remarkable feature about Azote's race to-day is that it is his initial start this season.

There were only three horses in the race—Azote, Phoebe Wilkes and Fantasy. The Hamlin mare's five-heat victory at Minneapolis last week, where she went a mile in 2:03½, made her an even money favorite over the field.

In the first heat Azote and Fantasy raced as a pair to the quarter in 0:31, and in this position they fairly flew to the half, the watches registering 1:02—a 2:04 gait. Down to the three-quarters the great horses raced as a team; the time showed they were there in 1:45, a record-breaking clip. At this point the bay gelding moved away gradually until the seven-eighths pole, where Fantasy gave away and left the road clear McDowell jogging the big gelding in from the distance, making the mile in 2:07½.

Azote clearly won the second heat, but in the third heat Fantasy had recovered from her bruising heat in the opening round and in company with Phoebe Wilkes, forced the big gelding to step a third mile in 2:09.

Another remarkable performance during the afternoon was the victory of Marcus Daly's great four-year-old mare, Rachael, who practically made her debut before the public here to-day in the 2:30 class for pacers. She defeated her field, all her heats being better than 2:12. She is a grandly bred mare, being by Baron Wilkes, 2:13, and out of the great broodmare, Millie Wilkes, 2:28, by George Wilkes.

During the fall meeting at Lexington, Ky., in 1893, Rachael was driven a trial mile in her two-year-old form in 2:18 by that clever young reinsman, Ben Kinney, who developed and drove Nancy Hanks to a four-year-old record of 2:14. Mr. Kinney, who was in the employ of Marcus Daly, purchased the mare at once of John Madden, paying \$3,500 for her.

Hal Pointer paced an exhibition mile in 2:06½. The time by quarters is as follows: Quarter, 0:31½; half, 1:03½; three-quarters, 1:36½; mile, 2:06½, the last quarter being made in 0:30½.

EVEN so conservative a man as Bob Pinkerton, who never wastes a word unnecessarily, has at last been forced to admit that everything in an Eastern betting way is working like a charm. In the ranks of the bettors recently there is noticed for the first time since the racing season opened a beehive hum of excitement such as has not been heard since book-making was abolished. Business is no longer conducted in the quiet, sneaking way of the first few days of the experiment, but in an open and frank manner. In fact, there seems to be a general satisfaction with existing conditions.

Handspring's Dam Sold.

Col. W. S. Barnes has sold My Favorite, the dam of Handspring, to Mr. P. J. Dwyer, the owner of the colt, for \$8,000. This is one of the most notable sales of the year, the phenomenal success of Handspring having brought his dam into prominence, scarcely held by any other broodmare in the country just now.

My Favorite is a chestnut mare by imy. Rayon d'Or out of Nannie H., by imp. Glen Athol; second dam Sallie Watson, by Ringgold. She was foaled in 1886, and was bred by the late W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania. She was placed in the stud in 1890, but slipped her first foal, and in 1892 dropped a colt by Elias Lawrence. Handspring was foaled in 1893, so that the great two-year-old is the mare's second foal, a record almost without parallel in the history of breeding. She was bred to Hanover in 1894, but missed, and was bred back to Handspring's sire, and is now in foal. She was bred early, and is due to foal about February of next spring thus giving the brother or sister to Handspring an excellent start in the race with the youngsters of the year. This foal will probably bring as much as a yearling as the mare sold for, and as My Favorite is still so young a mare Mr. Dwyer seems to have decidedly the better part of the bargain.

Mr. Barnes gives the following details of the sale: "While I was in the East, John Hunter asked me what I would take for My Favorite. I told him \$10,000. Phil Dwyer heard of it and asked me what I had asked for the mare. I told him \$10,000, but he could have her for \$8,000. That was just before I left. Thursday I received the following telegram:

NEW YORK, July 4, 1895.

Draw on me for Handspring's dam. I don't like to see her go out of the family. You will keep her for me. P. J. DWYER.

"I answered Phil that I would accept if he wanted her for himself, but I wouldn't let anybody else have her at that price. I have no doubt, however, that it is a sale. His reference to not wanting her to go out of the family means that he wants me or himself to own her. I will of course keep her here for him as he requests."

In response to an expression of surprise that he should let such a gold mine as My Favorite promises to be pass from his hands, Mr. Barnes said:

"Well, I think that if a man has horses to sell he should sell them when he can get a fair price. If a man only sells his refuse stock he won't have many customers. I got \$12,500 for Fair Lady, dam of Bermuda and Dagonet, and she died within six months. Everybody said I ought not to take \$11,000 for The Lioness, but it proved a good sale. I hope Phil Dwyer will make a good thing from his purchase, and the produce of My Favorite will all be as good as Handspring."—Thoroughbred Record.

Pittsburg Phil's Big Losses.

The settling of Saturday's business at Sheephead Bay brought to light a story of tremendous loss by George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil), which was confirmed by that gentleman later in the day. The figures mentioned were \$40,000, and while he would not state the exact amount, he did say that the sum named came very close to being correct.

The amazing part of the affair is that Saturday's racing furnished a series of results in which public form was borne out in every case, four decided favorites, a second and a third choice earning brackets. To one whose judgment as to a horse's conditions and capabilities is as keen as Pittsburg Phil's, a day of this kind should mean a harvest, but the afternoon passed without his winning a single bet.

He backed Merry Prince, Jack of Spades, Premier and Song and Dance and, of course, lost on all four. Not satisfied with backing them, he made book against the others, a transaction that cost him \$17,800.

His commissioners found it quite a task to make settlements, but as they are accustomed to handling large amounts, their sheets were balanced long before dark.

Phil took his losses with his usual calmness, and in speaking to a correspondent of them, said:

"I lost more money on Saturday than I have lost on any one day in five years, and it came at a bad time, as the entire week was a disastrous one, the Hugh Penny race of Thursday being the only one that I beat to any extent."

When asked how it was that he was so far astray in his calculations, he smiled and said: "Do you know there are times when it seems impossible for a man to win? He seems to get all astray, and no matter what you play you lose. At other times he will pick winners with the same regularity. I have had a bad spell for a couple of weeks back and Saturday's losses make rather a rough climax."

It is said it is Ike Thompson, who captured \$12,000 of Phil's loss on last Saturday.

Horsemen Should Have Their Money.

Last Saturday wound up the races as far as the Portland Speed and Driving Association was concerned. Owing to the rain that came on the 4th and spoiled two days' sport, the management found themselves short financially, and as yet have not been able to pay their purses in full, but this is no fault of the horsemen. They have come here from a long distance, being attracted by the very liberal programme, and should have their money. The directors are all wealthy men, and there is no reason why they should not carry out their part of the programme and pay these horsemen what is due them. The racing was good, better, in fact, than was ever seen on the track before. There was not a single race but what every man went out to win, and the best horse won. These men did not come here for their health or for the fun of it. It was a business proposition with them, and they have carried out their part of the contract to the letter, and have a right to expect the directory of this meeting to do the same by them.—Rural Spirit.

NEW YORK, July 6.—P. J. Dwyer heads the list of winning owners of the Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting with \$33,765. Other big winners are Del Monte Stable, \$30,150; Gideon & Daly, \$23,386; J. J. McCafferty, \$10,410; J. R. & F. P. Keene, \$5,263; A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$5,010; Erie Stable, \$4,830; Blemton Stable, \$4,200; P. Lorillard, \$3,740; Santa Anita Stable, \$2,745.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Small Fields the Order of the Day—The Enthusiasm is Unabated, However—Five Days' Racing a Week Decided Upon.

TWO HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 11



HERE was no cause for complaint among the members of the Society of Form-Figurers this pleasant afternoon, as three decided favorites a strong second choice and a well-liked third choice led their fields at the finish in five pretty fair races. To show how well they came for the talent it is only necessary to state that the longest shot winner was Mt. Carlos, at 18 to 5.

Sport McAllister galloping five furlongs in 1:01½, Charley Boots romping four furlongs in 0:49½, Commission doing a mile and seventy yards in 1:45, while such a terrible old selling-plater as Mt. Carlos did his five-eighths of a mile in 1:02 with 105 lbs. np. Chevalier once again did the best riding of the day, putting two winners and two seconds over the plate out of four times at the bat. Shaw, Piggott and Spence were also up on winners.

Josie G., favorite in the first race, set the pace, leading by two lengths into the homestretch. She quit as usual in the last part of it, Mt. Carlos winning by a scant half length from Anteuil, who best Barcaldine nearly as far.

Charley Boots, a well-played first choice, got away fourth, ran by his friends as if they were roped up, led into the homestretch by two lengths and galloped in a winner by a length, Gladette gelding second, four lengths before Miss Cunningham, a "good thing."

Sport McAllister, played for thousands at 1 to 2 and 9 to 20, ran second to Red Dick, the skyrocket, until well down the homestretch, when he went to the fore and won galloping by two lengths, Red Dick lasting long enough to beat Dolly M. a nose for the place. Raphael, the "good thing" in the race, finished a bad last.

Commission won the mile and seventy-yard race handily by nearly a length from Clandius, who beat Little Cripple half a length. A great many unpleasant things were said. Cripple opened in the betting at 2 to 1 and at post-time was at 4's, with the bookies yelling for the money. The race was a fast-run one, but as Cripple has on a couple of occasions shown superiority over Commission, there did not seem to be any reason for the latter being such a warm favorite over the brown gelding, and little wonder there was talk of fraud before the race.

Ali Babs, who had never been in a jumping race, took kindly to the game, and out-classing his field, won easily by half a length from Mendocino, with Ysengedine a good third.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five furlongs, selling, Josie G. was a not very warm favorite at 8 to 5, Anteuil at 3 to 1, Mt. Carlos 18 to 5, Steadfast 6, Dick O'Malley 15, Barcaldine 20, Ryland 25 and Dr. Gardner 100 to 1. The order was Anteuil, Barcaldine, Josie G. The last-named got to the front in the first sixteenth and led by two lengths past the half, Barcaldine second, as far from Mt. Carlos. The order was the same clear into the homestretch, though Mt. Carlos had closed up a length of daylight. Josie G. began falling back fast in the last sixteenth of a mile, Mt. Carlos coming on the outside and Anteuil on the inside and having the mare beaten fifty yards of the finish, Mt. Carlos coming on to a clever victory by a scant half a length, Anteuil second, three parts of a length before Barcaldine. Time, 1:02 flat.

The second event was for two-year-olds, half a mile. Charley Boots opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 6 to 5, being heavily played. Miss Cunningham was at 17 to 5, Mollie Bawn 5½ to 1, Gladette gelding 7 (receded from 4), Clara Johnson 10, Encino 15 and Surinam-Deception filly 30 to 1. They broke to a good start, Gladette gelding first, Miss Cunningham next, Mollie Bawn third. Charley Boots, fourth away, ran by those in front of him in the first sixteenth and led by two lengths as they turned for home, Gladette gelding second, a length from Miss Cunningham, Charley Boots simply galloped all the way down the homestretch and won by a length from the Gladette gelding, who was four lengths in front of Miss Cunningham, third. Time, 0:49½.

The third race was at five furlongs, selling. Sport McAllister opened at 11 to 20 and was backed down to 2 to 5. Dolly M. was at 8 to 1, Raphael 6½ (played down from 10), Red Dick 10 to 1. They broke to a fair start, the favorite being away last, Dolly M. first. At the half it was Red Dick first, by a neck, Sport McAllister second with his head in the air, two lengths before Dolly M. Into the homestretch it was Red Dick first by one and a half lengths, Sport McAllister second, two lengths before Dolly M. Red Dick's rider was at the whip a sixteenth from home, McAllister just galloping by him and winning by two lengths in 1:01½, Red Dick just lasting long enough to beat Dolly M. a nose for the place money. Raphael was never fairly in the hunt.

The fourth race was at a mile and seventy yards, selling. Commission opened at 6 to 5, closed at 1 to 2 under a tremendous play. Little Cripple receded from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1, notwithstanding a good play, causing no end of unfavorable comment. Claudius was at 5 to 1 and Normandie 15 to 1. They broke to a fine start, Claudius first, Little Cripple next, Commission third. Normandie went to the front on the first turn and led past the quarter by one and a half lengths, Commission second, lapped by Little Cripple. At the half it was Normandie first by one and a half lengths, Commission second, as far from Little Cripple. Nearing the three-quarter pole Commission shot past Normandie, leading by half a length into the homestretch, Normandie second, one and a half lengths before Little Cripple, who appeared to be running easy. Claudius came very fast in the straight, close to the inner rails. Normandie dropped out of it about a furlong from home, and Commission, not headed, won handily by three parts of a length. Claudius, driven out, heating Little Cripple half a length for the place. Time, 1:46.

The concluding race was at about one and a half miles, steeplechase. Mendocino was just a slight favorite at that close, his price being 13 to 10. Ali Babs was at 7 to 5, Hanford 10, Ysengedine and J. O. C. 12, Halifax and Joe Frank 50 to 1. Ysengedine led Ali Babs about a length over the first two jumps, then Ali Babs took command at the third obstacle, with Ysengedine second and Mendocino third. Ysengedine took the lead again clearing the old water jump, over which she was a length to the good, Ali Babs second, as far from J. O. C. At the next fence Ali Babs forged ahead again, Ysengedine and Mendocino being a length apart. Ali Babs was a length in front as they made the jump and turned into the regular track, Mendocino coming around his field very fast. At the final obstacle, none jumping any too neatly, it was Ali Babs first by a length, J. O. C. second, falling on the other side but not being injured or injuring his jockey, Stewart, who clutched the bridle rein and pulled himself up. Ali Babs then went on and won hard held by half a length, Mendocino, driven out, second, one and a half lengths before Ysengedine. Time, 3:24½. Ali Babs it a success as a jumper.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 12TH

There was some red-hot racing over a lightning-fast track this afternoon, two of the events being won by the smallest possible margins. The races were taken by two favorites, two second choices and a heavily-played long shot, Little Bob, who was backed down from 10 to 1 to 6 to 1. In the fourth race Monterey was disqualified for fouling Roma and the latter given the show money. Duke Stevens fouled Monterey and he in turn careened against Roma, who was all but sent over the inner fence. In the last race there was a very close decision, and to the majority it appeared as if Road Runner had gotten up in the last stride and won by a very small margin. However, the judges decided in favor of Remus, who was on the inside. It is a noticeable fact that nine times out of ten in a close finish the horse on that side will get the verdict. Those in the press stand were a unit in declaring that Road Runner had not been beaten, and with very few exceptions those present expressed themselves as believing that he had finished first. Eddie Jones was the only boy to ride two winners this afternoon, Shaw, Piggott and Chevalier being up on one apiece.

Little Bob, a right good thing, backed down from 10 to 6 to 1, ran third to the homestretch, coming away in the last sixteenth like a true race horse and winning by three lengths from the favorite, Ike L., Ledalia finishing third, two lengths further away.

Don Gara, favorite at even money in the two-year-old race, led all the way, just lasting, under the whip, long enough to beat City Girl a nose, with Spry Lark close np. The race was run in 1:01½, the winner carrying 105 pounds.

Installator, cut off almost at the start, ran rings around his two competitors, winning in a gallop by two lengths in the good time of 1:27 for seven furlongs. Arnette heat Charmion three lengths for the place. The latter seems to have lost most of her old-time speed. Installator ran the first half-mile in 0:48½, first five furlongs in 1:00½.

Bernardo took the first race with ease by half a length in the rather slow time of 1:14½ for six furlongs, Duke Stevens getting the place, four lengths before Monterey, who was knocked about by Duke Stevens coming down the homestretch and badly interfered with Roma. The last-named was given the show, Monterey being disqualified.

Remus was given the decision over Road Runner in the last race, one mile, run in the cracking good time of 1:41. Jerome S. was third, three lengths away.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five furlongs, selling, Ike L. was a lukewarm sort of favorite, opening at 8 to 5, going to even money, closing at 7 to 5. Ledalia was at 16 to 5, Rogation 3½ to 1, Little Bob 6 (backed down from 10), Gold Dust 12, My Charm 15, Vulcan 25 to 1. They got away in a fair start. Little Bob showing first, Vulcan second, Ike L. next. Vulcan, can led by a neck at the half, Ike L. second, two lengths before Little Bob. Vulcan drew away and led by two lengths three-eighths from home, by a length only at the final turn, Ike L. second, but half a length from Little Bob. Vulcan was beaten about a sixteenth from home, Little Bob shooting past him and winning in a great big gallop by three lengths, Ike L. a handy second, two lengths in front of Ledalia, who came fast at the very end. Time, 1:01½—a surprising good run for Little Bob.

A five-furlong race brought out seven starters. Don Gara was a well-played favorite, opening at 7 to 5, closing at even money. City Girl was at 5 to 1, Rhetia 7 to 1, Suffrage 8, Spry Lark 10 and Don Pedro 20 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, Rhetia being too anxious to run and Linda Vista filly not anxious enough. Finally a good start was effected, Don Gara and Spry Lark at once running away from their field. At the half-mile ground Don Gara showed two lengths in the lead, Spry Lark second, as far from City Girl. Turning for the last time Don Gara was two and one-half lengths to the good, Spry Lark second, now but a length before City Girl, who was coming up fast. Sixty yards of the finish Shaw went to the hat, and City Girl was but three parts of a length away. The Don tired, but ran gamely to the end, lasting just long enough to win by a nose, City Girl but half a length before Spry Lark. Time, 1:01½—a fine run with 105 pounds np.

In the seven-furlong special condition race Installator was at 21 to 100 at the close, Charmion 6 to 1, Arnette 9 to 1. Charmion, Arnette, Installator was the starting order, the fourth being cut off in the first few yards. Charmion led by half a length past the quarter, Arnette second, two and a half lengths before Installator, who was now moving up like a cyclone on a Kansas shanty on a prairie. At the three-furlong pole Installator showed in front, and at the half was one and a half lengths to the good, Arnette second, a length before Charmion. Turning into the homestretch, Installator, going easy, was two and a half lengths to the good, Arnette second, three from Charmion, who swerved out a bit in the straight. Installator, eased up the last sixteenth of a mile, won by two lengths, Arnette second, three from Charmion.

Time, 1:27. Installator was timed separately as follows: Three furlongs, 0:35½; half a mile, 0:48½; five furlongs, 1:00½; three-quarters of a mile, 1:13.

A handicap at six furlongs brought five to the post. Monterey went to the post a 6 to 5 favorite, Bernardo 9 to 5 and 2 to 1, Roma 4, imp. Ivy and Duke Stevens 20 to 1. They went away fairly well, Duke Stevens first, Roma second, Monterey second, two lengths before Roma. Ivy was cut off soon after passing the half and fell back last. Duke Stevens led into the homestretch by a neck, Monterey second, with Bernardo at his heels. About a furlong from home Duke Stevens careened against Monterey, who in turn nearly knocked Roma over the fence. Bernardo easily came through, headed Duke Stevens in the last seventy yards and won handily from the driven-out Duke by half a length. Monterey was third, four lengths away. Time, 1:14½. After a consultation and some inquiry the judges disqualified Monterey and placed Roma third.

Tillie S. went to the post a favorite in the last race, one mile, opening at 3½ to 1, closing at 13 to 5. Remus was at 3 to 1, Jerome S. and Miss Garvin 5, Faro and Road Runner 10, Raindrop 25, Mamma Scott 40 to 1. They broke to a grand start, so good as to evoke cheers from the audience. Faro showed first, Remus second, Miss Garvin third. At the quarter it was Remus first by one and a half lengths, Faro and Miss Garvin following, heads apart. At the half Remus, Mamma Scott, Miss Garvin and Road Runner were lengths apart as usual. The last-named worked his way through against the rails, and turning for home it was Remus first by one and a half lengths, Miss Garvin second, half a length before Road Runner, who was coming up fast. He got up to within a neck of Remus sixty yards of the finish, the latter's rider going to the bat. Road Runner continued to crawl up, and appeared to win rather easily by a nose in the last stride. The judges, however, placed Remus first, Road Runner second, Jerome S. third. The time was 1:41. Not a man in the press stand was of the opinion that Remus had won, and not one in the crowd that we interviewed.

221ST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Only one first choice got its nose past the winning post first this afternoon, and that was in the race over the hills. Notwithstanding this, the bookmakers, almost without exception declare they lost heavily on the afternoon's play. This was probably due to the heavy speculation on the chances of Reno, at 4 to 1; Crawford at 16 and even 25 to 1; Thornhill at 5 to 1 and Mero at 4½. Behind one bookmaker's box after the last race there was a string that it took a full half-hour to pay off. A very fair crowd was on hand, and throughout the racing was of the most exciting description. There were two head-and-head finishes, two races won by half a length, and one by three parts of a length, the latter being the longest distance separating the winner from the second horse. Hinrichs did great work in the saddle, piloting winners at odds of 25 and 5 to 1. Chevalier, Reidy and Cairns were also successful.

Dolly M. led from the flag fall in the first race up to the last sixteenth of a mile, where Reno came along and won with ease by three parts of a length, Dolly M. just lasting long enough to beat Arno out a head for the place. Little Tough ran well for a time and then dropped out.

In the hill race, six furlongs, O'Bee led for over a quarter of a mile, then Nellie G. sailed past him, and was not thereafter headed, though Carmel made a bold bid and was beaten but a head at the finish, with May Day third, three lengths off.

The third event was one of the most peculiar affairs anyone ever saw. Sir Richards was naturally a red-hot favorite, notwithstanding he had McIntyre, an experienced rider, up. Well, Sir Richard went to sulking with the fall of the flag, kept up his bad work for about three furlongs, when he began closing up at a truly wonderful rate. Gold Bug carried Joe Cotton and Ricardo away wide on the final turn, and Cotton, in a pocket, was bumped all the way down by Gold Bug, on whom Shaw seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself in interfering with the pair mentioned. Meanwhile Crawford kept going close to the inner rails, went on and won easily by half a length from the favorite, Sir Richard, who made up a world of ground. Myron, the pace-maker, quit badly, and was third.

Thornhill, a 5 to 1 shot, laid second to Filrtilla all the way until the last sixteenth pole was reached, when he wore the little mare down and won by a head from the fast-coming Mr. Jingle, who, together with Del Norte, had been badly interfered with. Mr. Jingle's nigh foreleg was badly cut in some way.

Mero took the two-mile handicap hurdle race by half a length, Esperance second, three lengths before Mestor. Ali Baba, the favorite, finished fourth.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race Arno went to the post a favorite, his closing odds being 1½ to 5. Reno opened at 3 to 1 and closed at 4. Taxedo and Dolly M. were at 4½, Raphael and Little Tough 10, Amigo and Swiftsure 15, Rogation 30 and Wild Rose 60 to 1. They were off to a fair start, Dolly M. first, Arno second, Little Tough next. Past the half it was Dolly M. first by a length, Little Tough second, Raphael third. Dolly M. turned into the homestretch two lengths to the good, Reno second, a neck before Raphael. Dolly M.'s jockey went to the bat a sixteenth from home, Reno simply galloping up to her and then winning with the utmost ease by three parts of a length, Dolly M., driven to the last extremity, second, a head before Arno. Time, 1:08—a good run for horses of this class and an awful easy win.

Nellie G. was a favorite in the hill race, six furlongs, selling, closing at 9 to 5. Carmel was at 13 to 1, Tioga and May Day 6 to 1, O'Bee 9, Lodi 15 to 1. They went away to a good start, O'Bee, Lodi, Carmel the order. At the half it was O'Bee first by a length, Nellie G. second, a head before Lodi. On the hill Nellie G. passed O'Bee and Carmel ran up like a flash, taking second place. At the three-quarter pole Nellie G. led by one and a half lengths, Carmel second, three lengths before O'Bee. Nellie G. reached the top of the last hill over

a length to the good, Carmel second and May Day next. Reidy rode Nellie G. desperately, and with Carmel catching her at every jump the gray mare just lasted long enough to win by a scant head, Carmel three lengths before May Day. Time, 1:18½. One more stride and Carmel would have won.

In the five and a half furlong dash, third on the programme, Sir Richard was a well-played favorite, his closing price being 8 to 5. Ricardo and Myron were at 3½ to 1, Joe Cotton and Gold Bug 6, Crawford 20 to 1. They went away to a good start, Myron, Gold Bug, Crawford being the order. Myron led Crawford half a length past the half, Sir Richard a bad last and sulking. Into the homestretch it was Myron first by a length, Crawford second. Gold Bug turned wide and carried Joe Cotton and Ricardo with him. Sir Richard was coming great guns and had made up half a dozen lengths. All the way down the homestretch Gold Bug (who appeared to be acting as "helper" to some one), jostled and knocked Joe Cotton about, Ricardo likewise being thrown off his stride time and again. Crawford passed up in the last furlong and won easily by three parts of a length, Sir Richard getting the place, three lengths before Myron. Time, 1:08. But for sulking Sir Richard would have won by a block. Shaw should have been fined heavily for his work on Gold Bug. The winner was run up \$300, the owner retaining him at \$405.

A mile and an eighth handicap brought seven to the post. Mr. Jingle was favorite at 11 to 5 at the close, Del Norte at 16 to 5. Thornhill went to the post at 5 to 1 (opened at 6 and backed down to 3½). Little Cripple 6, Flirtilla 8, Malo Diablo 9, Claudius 25 to 1. After quite a delay the flag fell to a good start, Flirtilla dashing into the lead at once, with Thornhill second and Little Cripple third. Thns they passed the stand, Flirtilla about three parts of a length in the lead. Coady sent the little mare along, and gradually going away from her field she led by two lengths at the quarter, Thornhill second, three parts of a length before Little Cripple. Del Norte and Mr. Jingle ran up fast nearing the half, where Flirtilla was one and one half lengths to the good, Thornhill still second, a length before Del Norte. Clear to the homestretch Little Flirtilla held her own, and Thornhill was now but a head before Del Norte. Thornhill steadily gained on Flirtilla, and sixty yards of the finish he virtually had the little one beaten, her rider being at the bat and driving desperately. Mr. Jingle came with a meteoric rush at the last part of it, and it took all the links that Thornhill had to beat him out a good head, with Flirtilla three parts of a length away, third. Time, 1:55½—a grand run. Mr. Jingle was badly out in the nigh foreleg in some way.

In the two-mile hurdle race Ali Baba was an 8 to 5 favorite at post time, Esperance at 3 to 1, Mestor 16 to 5, Mero 4½ to 1 and J. O. C. 10 to 1. Mero and J. O. C. alternated in the lead for a mile and a half, Ali Baba running close up, with Esperance and Mestor laying back to make their run the last part of it. J. O. C. made a bad bobble at the mile and a half jump, and fell back third, Mero assuming command. Mestor now made his effort, and led turning for home by a length, Esperance second, half a length before Mero, who went over the last fence the best and assumed command. Clancy rode Esperance hard at the finish, and though his mount was gaining, old Mero lasted long enough to win by half a length, Esperance next, two lengths before Mestor, who beat the favorite three. Time, 3:49½.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTIETH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 16.

But one decided favorite got the big end of a purse this afternoon, and that was Don Pedro in the two-year-old race. The races were all won by well-played horses, however, so that the knights of the slate and chamois-skin fared badly in the extreme. There was a marked increase in the attendance and in the number of entries to the races, which seems to indicate that the rest on Monday makes the race-loving public appreciate racing more than ever and the horses better able to engage in the contests of the turf. There were two big disappointments this afternoon when Realization and Mulberry were defeated. Both seemed to outclass their fields. Realization ran the distance not long ago in 1:07½ with 107 pounds on. To-day he was beaten five lengths in the same time with the identical weight up. Mulberry was beaten a block, and apparently is not a sprinter, neither does he fancy anything like the weight he was asked to carry, 112 pounds.

Arno, second choice in the first race at 4 to 1, led all the way and won easily by two lengths, with Mt. Carlos second a length before Soledad. The long delay at the post doubtless was in favor of Arno. Johnny Capron, the favorite, was never a dangerous factor in the race. Soledad ran second to the homestretch, where old Mt. Carlos passed him.

The favorite, Don Pedro, after acting badly at the post and being whipped severely a few times by Charley Weber, got away second in the second race, got to the fore in the first fifty yards, and though he swerved terribly in the homestretch, won off by four lengths from Prince Hooker, who beat Mollie Bawn as far for place. Lady Melbourne's refusal to break and Don Pedro's stubborn antics delayed the start for about thirty-eight minutes.

Major Cook, backed heavily, got away about third in the five and a half furlong race, and soon dashed to the front, not being headed, and winning with ease by two lengths in the last time of 1:07½, Silver State second, three lengths before Realization, who got away first and was immediately taken back. The last-named was favorite, but a lukewarm one, opening at 8 to 5 and receding to 2½ to 1.

Royal Flush, well-played at 4 to 1, ran third into the homestretch to Howard and Road Runner, then came away in the last sixteenth and won easily by a length in 1:12½ for the short six furlongs, Charmion a good third. Mulberry, the first choice, ran poorly, and clearly cannot pack weight. Boreas, equal favorite with Commission in the last race, one mile, waited on Arnette until nearing the homestretch. Here the mare died away to nothing and Boreas came on and won by a length in the cracking time of 1:41, Commission second, three lengths before Little Cripple.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five furlongs, selling. Johnny Capron was favorite at 8 to 5. Arno 4 to 1, Red Dick 5, Mt. Carlos

8, Soledad 10, Solitario 30, Vulcan 40, St. Elmo 190 and Deadhead 400 to 1 (after he ran away nearly half a mile). They were delayed about thirty-eight minutes at the post, owing to the mulish actions of several and the great anxiety of others to get away. Finally the flag fell and Arno was off in front, Vulcan second, Johnny Capron next. At the half it was Arno first by a length, Soledad second, a head before Mt. Carlos, who was as far from Solitario. Going to the homestretch Arno increased his lead two lengths, Soledad second, a head before Mt. Carlos, Johnny Capron two lengths further away. Arno was not headed, winning easily at the finish by two lengths, Mt. Carlos a handy second, a length before Soledad. Time, 1:02½.

The half-mile race for two-year-olds brought eight youngsters to the post. Don Pedro was favorite his closing price being 2 to 1. Prince Hooker was at 16 to 5, Grady (a good thing) 4 to 1, Mollie Bawn 7, Clara Johnson 10, Lady Melbourne 12, Torso-Lady Leinster filly 40 and Belle Boyd 60 to 1. Again there was a vexatious wait at the post, Lady Melbourne being the principal offender, while Don Pedro acted anything but an angel. At length the flag swished to a fair start, Prince Hooker, Don Pedro, Lady Leinster filly being the order. Don Pedro was in front in the first fifty yards and led by a length into the homestretch, Prince Hooker second, three lengths before the Lady Leinster filly. Don Pedro drew away again in the homestretch, and though swerving out nearly all the way down, won by four lengths, Prince Hooker second, as far from Mollie Bawn, who came fast at the end and beat Belle Boyd a length for the show. Time, 0:50—a good run, considering the delay. Charley Weber whipped Don Pedro unmercifully both before and during the progress of the race.

The five and one-half furlong race, third on the programme, had six starters. Realization was a lukewarm favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 2½ to 1. Major Cook was at 3½, Silver State 4 (backed down from 7), Rose Clark 6, Ricardo 8 and Nellie G. 15 to 1. They were sent away promptly to a good start, Realization being first, Rose Clark second, Major Cook third. Realization was at once taken back by Chevalier in a manner that alarmed his backers. At the half it was Major Cook first by two lengths, Rose Clark second, lapped by Realization. Into the homestretch Major Cook's lead was three lengths, Ricardo second now, half a length before Realization. Major Cook took things easy to the finish, winning by two lengths, Silver State, who made a good run down the stretch, second easily, three lengths before Realization, who ran a mighty poor race for a horse of his class. Time, 1:07½.

Mulberry closed a 6 to 5 favorite in the six-furlong dash, Royal Flush 3½ to 1, Charmion 6½ to 1, Howard 7, Duke Stevens 8, Road Runner 12 to 1. They broke to an excellent start, Road Runner, Charmion, Howard the order, Road Runner's head just showed in front at the half, Howard second, as far in front of Charmion. Nearing the homestretch Howard got up to Road Runner and led at the final turn by a neck, Road Runner second, a head before Royal Flush. The latter showed in front fifty yards at the finish and won easily by a length from Road Runner, who, driving, beat Charmion half a length for the place, Howard one and a half lengths further away. Time, 1:12½. Mulberry, the favorite, was never in the hunt, plainly not being much of a weight-packer.

The last race was a mile, selling. Commission was in reality the favorite, closing at 8 to 5 in a few boxes, 2 to 1 in most. Boreas closed at 2 to 1, Arnette and Little Cripple 4 to 1 (latter backed down from 6). After considerable bad acting had been done by Boreas, they went away on fairly even terms, Chevalier pulling up on Boreas, thinking it no go. He was soon got going, however. Arnette led by two lengths past the quarter, Boreas second, as far from Commission. At the half-pole Arnette was two and a half lengths to the good, Boreas three and a half from Commission, who, in turn, was two lengths before Little Cripple. Arnette began tiring as they neared the homestretch, turning into which she was but a length in front. Once straightened away Boreas shot past the little mare, opened up a gap of several lengths, and won easily from the gangling Commission by a length, Little Cripple third, three lengths. Time, 1:41—a wonderfully fast run considering that Boreas was pulled up at the start.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

Five favorites right in a row were beautifully bowled over this very pleasant afternoon, and the gentlemen of the blocks got most of the coin that went into their boxes. The races were taken by horses at the following odds: 12 to 1, 4½ to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2½ to 1. Had one been fortunate enough to select all the winners and parley even one dollar at the best odds a fortune could have been secured amounting to \$11,251.50. Four of the five races were won driving, one by a head, three by a neck. Throughout the time made was good, except in the mile event, which was a rather doggy affair. The last event of the afternoon, five and one-half furlongs, was run in great time—1:07½, Bernardo winning by a neck, driving, from imp. Ivy. Piggott did the best work in the saddle, winning two mounts and two seconds. Hinrichs, E. Jones and Coady rode one winner apiece. Chevalier piloted two seconds and two thirds.

Hanford, at 12 to 1, started the agony hall a-rolling by winning the first race by a neck from Little Bob, with Regal a poor third and O'Bea, the favorite, nowhere, he quitting badly in the homestretch. Durango acted as pacemaker, closely attended by the favorite, who was under a strong pull, apparently.

There was a finish in the second race, one mile, that raised the pompadour of many a man in the crowd. Leonatus set the pace and led by two lengths as they turned for the run down the homestretch. There was a general bunching up near the finish, Piggott putting up the strongest ride and shoving Tuxedo in a winner by a head, Auteuil second, a nose before Leonatus, he a scant neck from old Sheridan, who looked a winner a sixteenth from home.

Don Gara, at the juicy odds of 8 to 1 for quite a while, 7 to 1 at the post, led all the way, winning handily by two lengths from Veragua, who beat Edgemont a length. Rey del Bandidos, the favorite, got away poorly and ran a disap-

pointing race. Joe Narvaez made his reappearance on this colt, and came in for quite an ovation.

Nervoso, fourth away, got his head in front at the half-mile ground in the fourth race, and not thereafter caught, won driving by a neck from Frondeur, with Sport McAllister another half-length away. Ridden with better judgment, the latter would in all likelihood have won.

Bernardo took the last race into camp but had to drive hard to beat imp. Ivy, the pace-maker, a neck. May McCarthy, the favorite, was a poor third, while Banjo and Centurion were far, far away.

How the Races Were Run.

O'Bea went to the post a red-hot favorite, closing at 7 to 5, Little Bob at 3 to 1, Reno 8, Durango, Reno and Regal 10 (latter backed down from 30), Lodi and Hanford 12 to 1. They went away to a well-bunched start, Regal, Little Bob, O'Bea being the order. At the half it was Durango first by a head, O'Bea second under a pull, a length from Regal. Durango was still a head in front as they made the final turn, O'Bea second, lapped by Hanford, who was coming fast. Durango was beaten a furlong from home, and a little later O'Bea threw out signals of distress. Little Bob was coming from the rear and Hanford, in front, was being ridden desperately by Piggott. Chevalier urged Little Bob for all he was worth, and though he gained, Hanford squeezed a victory out by a neck, Little Bob second, four lengths before Regal, third. Time, 1:07½.

A mile race brought six to the box. Auteuil was backed down from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5, closed at 2 to 1. Mero was at 3, Tuxedo 4, Leonatus 5, Sheridan 8 and Swiftsure 12 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Mero, Sheridan, Tuxedo being the order. At the quarter Mero, Tuxedo and Auteuil ran heads apart in the order named. Leonatus now ran out of the bunch and led at the half-pole by three lengths, Tuxedo second, a head before Auteuil. Leonatus' lead was cut to two lengths turning for home, Tuxedo second, half a length before Auteuil, who was as far from Sheridan. There was a general bunching up a sixteenth from home, though Sheridan, who had led for a few strides, looked beaten at this point. In a red hot driving finish Piggott landed Tuxedo first by a head, Auteuil second, a nose before Leonatus, Sheridan another head away, fourth. Time, 1:44½.

The two-year-old race at five furlongs brought six to the post. The Lone Stable pair (Rey del Bandidos and Edgemont) closed at 9 to 5, Charlie Boots 3 to 1, Her Majesty 1½ to 5, Don Gara 7 and Veragua 9 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Don Gara, Edgemont, Veragua the order. Rey del Bandidos was slow to get moving, and was last as they all got under way. At the half it was Don Gara, Veragua and Her Majesty half lengths apart as named. Charlie Boots stumbled to his knees soon after passing this point. Don Gara continued on in the lead, being still about half a length to the good as they turned for home, Veragua two and a half lengths before Her Majesty, Rey del Bandidos a far-away fourth. Don Gara came away in the straight and won handily by two lengths, Veragua second, driving, a length before Edgemont, who beat Rey del Bandidos as far. Time, 1:02½. The big Lone Stable colt swerved considerably in the homestretch and altogether ran a most disappointing race.

A five and a half furlong race, fourth on the programme had six starters. Sport McAllister was a lukewarm favorite, opening at 9 to 5 and closing at 11 to 5. Nervoso was well-played at 3½ to 1 and 16 to 5, the latter his closing price. Frondeur was backed down from 4 to 3½ to 1 in most boxes. Normandie was at 4½ to 1, Greenback Jr. and Harry Lewis 12 to 1. They broke to a good start, Frondeur first, Sport McAllister next, Normandie third. Sport McAllister was at once taken back next to last by Chevalier, Nervoso running around his field and leading by a head passing the half, Frondeur second, a length before Harry Lewis. Into the homestretch Nervoso led by half a length, Frondeur second, one and a half lengths before Normandie. Sport McAllister came very fast down the homestretch, but Nervoso stayed it out and won driving by a neck, Frondeur second, half a length before Sport McAllister, who was ridden with poor judgment, to say the least. Time, 1:08.

The last race was at five and a half furlongs also. May McCarthy was made a favorite, her closing price being 2 to 1. Bernardo was at 2½, imp. Ivy 3, Banjo 3½ and Centurion 7 to 1. To a fair start Ivy was off first, Centurion second, Bernardo third. At the half Ivy led by one and a half lengths, May McCarthy second, lapped by Centurion, Bernardo a good fourth. As they neared the homestretch the field closed up a bit on Ivy, who led at the final turn by a length, May McCarthy, Centurion and Bernardo heads apart as named, the latter coming like a shot close against the inner rails. Ivy was also hugging these rails. For a time it looked as if the New Zealand mare would win handily, but Bernardo crept gradually up to her, and fifty yards of the finish Hinrichs was at the bat on Ivy. There was quite a drive to the finish, but Bernardo was the stronger, and won by a neck, Ivy second, four lengths before May McCarthy, who beat the next horse two. Time, 1:07½, one of the fastest runs we have seen in some time.

Foals of 1895.

Following is a list of colts at the Vioget Stock Farm for 1895:

April 2d, bay colt by Wildidle, dam Meta, by Piedmont, 2:17½; second dam Mecca, dam of Fly, 2:29½, by Mohawk Chief.

April 17th, bay filly by Wild Boy, dam Maud, dam of Willena, 2:26; by Brigadier, 2:21½; second dam daughter of Washington (p), 2:21½.

April 10th, chestnut filly by Wild Boy, dam Abbie S., by Abbottsford, 2:19½; second dam Sweetbriar, 2:26½, dam of Jasmine, 2:31, by Eugene Casserley.

May 3d, bay colt by Wild Boy, dam Gazelle, dam of Fowler Boy, 2:27, by Primus, 2:39½; second dam Mayfly, 2:30½, dam of Bonita, 2:18½.

May 16th, chestnut colt by Wild Boy, dam Whisp (dam of Eyrard), by Whippleton; second dam Kitty Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27.

May 25th, bay colt by Wild Boy, dam Abbie, by Almut 33; second dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:14½, and Norris, 2:22½), and Nellie Benton, 2:30, granddam of Mount Hood, 2:22½, by Alexander's Norman 25.

April 30th, bay colt by Wild Boy, dam Jessie by Capt. Webster; second dam by Wilson's Belmont Patchen; third dam by Oweu Dale, by Belmont.

For chestnut filly by Wild Boy, dam Abbie S., by Abbottsford, 2:19½, second dam Sweetbriar, 2:26, I claim the name Abberfoyle. Yours respectfully, W. H. VIOGET.

Dwyer Loses Old Banquet.

LONDON, July 16.—The trial plate for 200 sovereigns for 3-year-olds, the winner to be sold at auction for 400 sovereigns, 3 miles, was won at Newmarket to-day by A. M. Singer's Arago, M. F. Dwyer's Banquet was second and Golden Slipper third.

Patricks Town got away first and settled down in front of Banquet and Golden Slipper, with Queen's Evidence and Arago next. They ran in this order to the three quarter, then Patricks Town gave way to Banquet. Soon afterward Arago challenged Banquet and won by a length. Banquet is three lengths ahead of Golden Slipper.

After the race Mr. Archer, the owner of Golden Slipper, timed Banquet and refused to accept the offer that was made for the return of the horse.

The selling plate of 100 sovereigns, for all ages, six furlongs, the winner to be sold at auction for 200 sovereigns, is won by M. F. Dwyer's Harry Reed. Dwyer and Crocker asked Harry Reed for £2,000. The betting opened at 9 to 1 against and finished at 6 to 4 on. George Hanghton, who well known in America, did the commission betting. The race got a flying start and Harry Reed won by three lengths, Arago nonsuccessfully striking with his whip as he came in. After the race Harry Reed was sold at auction and bid up to 60 guineas, at which high figure he was bought in by Dwyer. Lord Marcus Beresford stopped his bidding and Charles Merry took it up and kept raising Hanghton until he latter made his final bid of 1260 guineas.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The racing men about town to-day pooh-poohed the idea that M. F. Dwyer had only £1,000 on Harry Reed in the race at Newmarket. "It is more likely," said one of the big layers of odds, "that Dwyer had £15,000 or £20,000 on his horse. The price, 6 to 4 on, is just such as would suit him. He has time and again bet 1,000 and more on a 3 to 5 or a 1 to 2 shot here at home, and the chances are that he gave the English bookmakers all they would take on Harry Reed.

"The theory that Dwyer instructed his commission to one who is hardly tenable either, judging by his operations here, is more probable that he had half a dozen men in "the racket" ready to take advantage of the best temper of the market. Dwyer certainly knew, after having lost Stonnell, at his horse would be bid up or claimed. He is as shrewd the best of them, and probably anticipated and prepared to move the Englishmen might make in the bidding-up line."

A cablegram from London says that Charles Morton, who formerly trained for Abingdon Baird, will probably devote some time to training the horses of Crocker and Dwyer now in England and others to be sent there.

ZALDIVAR, the horse that won so many good races for William F. Smith, won a mile race at Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday, going the distance in 1:43½. Lady Rose was second and Clair third.

GEO. W. HAIGHT, who campaigns a stable of horses from Georgia, and manages somehow to make both ends meet, has some very peculiar methods which he uses in training. Every animal in his stable is lariat or turned in in grass fields most of the time that they are not racing. During a heavy rain at Huntington, L. I., last week, several of the horse's Haigh's string were turned out in the field without a particle of shelter and left for hours. This may make expenses less but it isn't make speed.

THE Virginia, Maryland and Delaware circuit will furnish the horse with seven weeks' employment. The first link in the chain is Cape Charles City, Va. The meeting here will begin August 20th, and entries will close August 13th. The other tracks are Upper Marlboro, Easton, Elkton, Timonium, Baltimore and Dover. Wm. H. Evans is resident, and M. M. Higgins is Secretary of the circuit.

WM. SIMPSON'S bay filly Bonucer, by Hamer, is evidently getting in shape to race. She won second money in the 2:19 class at Boston, Wednesday, June 26, and was second in the third heat in 2:19½.

Horse Owners Should Try COMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY—A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Combault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or Membr. The Safest, best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, free on application.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

Californians Win at Saginaw.

SAGINAW (Mich.), July 18th.—The fourth day's sport at Union Park was good, the weather fine and the attendance fully 7,000. There were four events on the programme and fast time was made.

Robert J., in an effort to beat his record of 2:01½, paced a mile in 2:03. This is the fastest mile made this year in harness and the fastest ever made in July. The track was conceded to be at least two seconds slow.

The three-year-old pacer, Directly, started to beat his record, but only succeeded in pacing in 2:07½.

Trotting, 2:25 class for three year-olds; purse \$1000.
Fred Kohl by Gay Wilkes, 2:19¾, dam Mystic by Nutwood.....1 1 1
Janie Shelton.....2 2 2
Huntley.....3 3 3
Time, 2:28¾, 2:29¾, 2:30¾.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$1000.
Alles.....2 1 1
Sidney McGregor.....1 2 8
Colonel Kuse.....7 3 2
Time, 2:14, 2:13¾, 2:14, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$1000.
Burlingame (4) by Gay Wilkes, 2:13¾, Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:15, by The Moor).....1 1 1
Volunteer Medium.....2 2 2
Clara T.....5 3 3
Time, 2:22, 2:18, 2:19¾.

Pacing, 2:24 class; purse \$2000.
Bright Regent.....2 1 1
Viola.....1 2 2
Benzine.....3 3 3
Emily W.....4 4 4
Time, 2:14, 2:15, 2:14, 2:17½.

Horse Canning.

PORTLAND, July 18.—The horse-canning plant of the Western Packing Company, located at Linnton, ten miles from this city, will commence operations to-morrow. The establishment has all the facilities for slaughtering, packing and preparing horse meat for shipment, and it is the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Several carloads of horses have been shipped here to be slaughtered within the next few days. Letters have been received from California, Nevada and Arizona asking for prices on horses. It is expected that a good market for horse meat will be worked up in foreign countries, agents having been sent to France and Germany for that purpose.

R. VAN BRUNT, the well-known young turfman and club man, attended the races Wednesday, and is apparently in good health. He reports that the big farm of his friend Fred Gebhard, in Lake County, has been leased.

EMMA C., who won a maiden race at Coney Island, is the filly by Darebin, out of Guennu, for which James R. Keene and his trainer, William Lakeland, paid \$15,000 to Alfred Lakeland nearly two years and a half ago.

Racing at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 18.—Novel races were instituted at the Agricultural Fair grounds to-day by several capitalists and prominent society and business men, who desired to test the speed of their respective driving and saddle horses.

In the mile trotting race, best two in three, horses were entered by I. G. Waterman, a Pennsylvania millionaire, Ben Hayne of Montecito and Hiram Pierce, the lumberman. The first heat was won by Pierce's Bob Burns in 3:10, with Waterman second and Hayne third. The second heat was won by Waterman in 2:49, Pierce second and Hayne third. The third heat was won by Pierce in 2:59, giving Pierce the race.

In the running race, dash of three-eighths of a mile, Paramatta was entered by Dr. Boeske, Patterson was entered by Patterson, and the colt Ruiz by Druggist Ruiz. It was won by Paramatta in 0:38½.

The half-mile running dash was won by Paramatta in 0:5½. Logan and Sir Alfred competed.

LITTLE PETE was sauntering by the Stuyvesant Club's stand yesterday afternoon when Johnny Coleman rubbed out the odds opposite Antell's name and then put up some mystic characters that a Philadelphia lawyer could not have deciphered. As it happened, the characters made by Coleman meant 50 in Chinese, though in all likelihood the Kentuckian knows as much of Confucius' language as the Mongolian scholar did of incandescent electric lights. "I'll bet you \$50 on Antell at those odds," said Pete, thinking that hieroglyphics had perhaps been made for his especial benefit. Coleman hastened to explain that the characters meant nothing, but the laugh was on the little bookmaker just the same.

WE are informed that the owner of Road Runner was much incensed at the rider Shaw put up on his horse yesterday. The first half was run in the very slow time of 0:52, and Seraphin was about four lengths in the lead. Road Runner can do his four furlongs close to 0:48 with the weight he carried yesterday—107 pounds.

In the selling plate for horses of all ages at Newmarket yesterday M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo ran second; Primrose Knight was first and Belgravia third. There were seven runners. The betting was 7 to 4 on Primrose Knight and 10 to 1 against Don Alonzo.

JOCKEY HINRICHS, Shaw and Peters have placed themselves in the hands of Curley to be reduced, and it is understood that Charley Weber has also been at work in this line.

SIR REEL has been "added to the list," and may be blistered and turned out.

CAPT. COSTER was taken sick with lung fever Wednesday

1895. 1895.

First Annual Meeting Ventura County Agricultural Association

VENTURA

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1.

TROTTING.

No. 1—Free-for-all.....Purse \$1,000
No. 2—2:19 class.....Purse 600
No. 3—2:25 class.....Purse 500
No. 4—2:30 class, three years and under.....Purse 250
No. 5—2:40 class.....Purse 200
No. 6—2:45 class, for Ventura Co. horses.....Purse 150

PACING.

No. 7—Free-for-all.....Purse \$1,000
No. 8—2:20 class.....Purse 600

RUNNING.

No. 9—1¼-mile, handicap.....Purse \$ 250
No. 10—1¼-mile, handicap.....Purse 250
No. 11—1-mile, handicap.....Purse 200
No. 12—¾-mile dash.....Purse 200
No. 13—5-8 mile and repeat.....Purse 200
No. 14—5-8 mile dash.....Purse 200
No. 15—¾-mile dash, for two-year-olds.....Purse 200
No. 16—¾-mile and repeat.....Purse 200

J. F. NEWBY, Secretary. F. W. BAKER, President.

NEW DISCOVERY.

Dr. Bovett's Dermatol.

THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

Cracked Heels and Scratches.

It will also cure all Sores, Wounds, Boot Chafes, Rope Burns and Grease Heel without leaving a CALUS, and will always remove a Calus when caused from a wound.

It removes all soreness with a few applications, and is the only remedy known that will heal a Cracked Heel and leave the skin soft and pliable.

The great horseman, Monroe Salisbury, says: "I have used it on ALIX (Queen of the Turf), and DIRECTLY (two and three-year-old champion pacer), for Cracked Heels and find that it removes the soreness with the first application and the heel is soon soft and pliable, without any callosities remaining."

T. W. Raymond, owner and driver of KLAMATH, 2:12, says: "Have been trying to cure Klamath's Cracked Heels for eight years, and this is the first remedy I have ever found that did the business."

Many horses are uneasy and refuse to extend themselves, simply because their heels are sore and tender.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.00.

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Monroe Salisbury, DuBois Brothers, Andy McDowell, Dick Tilden, J. W. Zibbell, Louis Hincley, and hundreds of others.

Racing! Racing! Racing!

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

SPRING MEETING

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING MARCH 6, 1899.

Racing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

—RAIN OR SHINE.—

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

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THE ONLY CORRECT AND OFFICIAL ANNUAL RECORD OF TROTTING AND PACING PERFORMANCES.

INDISPENSABLE to all Breeders and Owners of the Light Harness Horse

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This great work will be in every respect equal to any of the preceding volumes, and contain several new and special tables and features. Following is a brief epitome of contents: Summaries of Trotting and Pacing Races, 1894; Tables of New 2:30 Trotters and 2:25 Pacers; Lists of 2:30 Trotters and 2:15 Pacers; Complete Lists of 2:30 Trotters and 2:25 Pacers to January 1, 1895; Lists of Sires, Sires of Dams, Great Brood Mares, and of all Sires none of whose get won heats in 1894; Tables of Champion Trotters, Best Records and Rejected Performances.

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OCTOBER 1st to 5th, 1895, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1895.

Finest Grounds and Fastest Track in California.

LIST OF EVENTS.

TROTTING PURSES.		PACING PURSES.		DISTRICT TROTTING PURSES.		RUNNING PURSES.	
Free For All	\$1000	Free For All	\$1000	District comprises counties of Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Merced, Mariposa, Mono, Madera and Tulare.		5-8 Mile Dash	\$150 Added
2:13 Class, Expositor Company Purse	1000	2:13 Class	1000			1-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:17 "	1000	2:17 "	800	2:27 Class	\$350	3-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:20 "	800	2:20 "	700	2:40 "	350	1 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:24 "	600	2:25 "	600			1-2 Mile Dash	150 Added
2:27 "	600			DISTRICT PACING PURSE.		1-2 Mile and repeat	150 Added
2:40 "	600			2:25 Class	\$350	7-8 Mile Dash	150 Added

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys, \$5, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fees 5 per cent of the purse. Five per cent of the amount of trotting and pacing purses will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All trotting and pacing races to be 3 in 5.

In all running races entrance fee \$15. Ten dollars forfeit.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not owned or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules to govern.

All entries subject to suspension in both American and National Trotting Associations for entrance fees not paid. All entrance fees must be paid by first day of meeting.

ALL PURSES GUARANTEED.

BENJ. MIN WRIGHT, President.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR

HUENEME

Ventura County,

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1895.

Race No. 1. Running—1/2-mile dash for 2-year-olds	\$150
Race No. 2. Running—1/2-mile and repeat, all ages	200
Race No. 3. Running—1/4-mile dash, selling race	200
Race No. 4. Running—1 mile dash, Owners' handicap	200
Race No. 5. Running—5/8 mile for 2-year-olds. Winner of Race 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra.	200
Race No. 6. Running—5/8 and repeat, all ages	250
Race No. 7. Running—7/8 mile dash, all ages	200
Race No. 8. Running—1/2-mile dash, for non-winners of 1895.	200
Race No. 9. Running—1/2-mile dash, for 2-year-olds. Winner of Races 1 and 5 to carry 10 lbs. extra.	200
Race No. 10. Running—5/8 mile dash, all ages, selling race	200
Race No. 11. Trotting—Free for all	\$100
Race No. 12. Trotting—2:19 Class	350
Race No. 13. Trotting—2:21 Class	300
Race No. 14. Trotting—2:30 Class	300
Race No. 15. Trotting—2:35 Class	300
Race No. 16. Trotting—2:40 Class	250
Race No. 17. Trotting—Double Teams (District only)	100
Race No. 18. Pacing—2:15 Class	350
Race No. 19. Pacing—2:25 Class	300
Race No. 20. Pacing—2:30 Class	250

Entrance, 10 Per Cent. of Purse.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 3.

For entry blanks, with conditions, address

THOS. H. MERRY, Secretary,
Hueneme, Cal.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, PUFFS, and any Soft Bunch; TUMORS, pleases to use; does not remove the hair. \$2.00 a bottle. At regular dealers, or W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 31 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass. Circulars if you want them.

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Bryant streets, San Francisco. Stock of all kinds bought and sold. Commission agent for the sale of horses and cattle. Particular attention paid to their care and shipment. Largest stock yards in the city and the most complete men employed. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone No. 661 south.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1895

At Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 2d to 14th, 1895.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TROTTING AND PACING.

(Closing date is named in each class.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1895.

The Occident Stake. (Closed).

Pacing Purse, \$800, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:16 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:22 Class. To close August 24th.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1895.

Two Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).

Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse, \$800, 2:40 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 24th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1895.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).

Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:17 Class. To close August 24th.

Pacing Purse, \$1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 24th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

Trotting Purse \$800, Free-For-All, Four-Year-Olds. To close August 24th.

Trotting Purse \$1,000, 2:14 Class. To close August 24th.

Trotting Purse \$800, 2:27 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:30 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse \$1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 24th.

Trotting Purse \$800, Two mile heats (for horses eligible in the 2:25 class.) To close August 1st.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).

Trotting Purse \$1,000, 2:20 Class. To close August 24th.

Pacing Purse \$1,000, 2:19 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Trotting and Pacing—All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five in full, by the direction of the entrainer.

In the 2:10, 2:20 and 2:25 classes, and 2:25 and 2:30 pace, five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred. But the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrainers same as in other classes.

Entrance Fee in all Purses 5 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent, from winners of money in classes where number of entries are eight or more. In classes where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent, additional will be required from starters.

Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent to the first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third and 10 per cent to fourth.

In the two and three year old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are to be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent of the added money; second colt, 33 1/3 per cent; third colt, 16 2/3 per cent of added money. In all stakes, payments not made as they become due forfeit all money paid in and declares entry out.

The National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, but the Board reserves the right to trot and pace heats of any two classes alternately. It is necessary to finish any day's racing. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat shall not start again in the race, but a horse thus ruled out shall not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of purse. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

Horses whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at their gait.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. day before must start.

In races, drivers will be required to wear cap and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of purse. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

Horses whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at their gait.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. day before must start.

In races, drivers will be required to wear cap and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1895. Remainder of running programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races, to cover six days' running, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

No. 1. The Napa Stake — A sweepstake for two-year-olds of \$25 each; \$10 forfeit, with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Winner of two races of any value to carry 3 lbs., of three 5 lbs., of four or more 10 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. of any value to carry 5 lbs., three 5 lbs., four or more 10 lbs. extra. Allowances: Maidens 5 lbs., beaten maidens 5 lbs. for once, 7 lbs. for twice, 10 lbs. for three times or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

No. 2. The California Annual Stake — A sweepstake for two-year-olds, of \$25 each; \$10 forfeit, with \$300 added; second to receive \$50. Winners of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs., three 5 lbs., four or more 10 lbs. extra. Allowances: Maidens 5 lbs., beaten maidens 5 lbs. for once, 7 lbs. for twice, 10 lbs. for three times or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

No. 3. The Autumn Handicap — For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$20 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared; with \$350 added; second to receive \$75. Weights posted day before race; declaration by 6 p. m. same day. One mile.

No. 4. Selling Sweepstake for Maiden Two-Year-Olds, of \$20 each; \$10 forfeit, with \$500 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$750, \$1,000, then 3 lbs. to \$500. Value placed on starters only to be named by 5 p. m. night before race. Six furlongs.

No. 5. The Capital City Stake — A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$50 each; half forfeit, or \$15 if declared; with \$100 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 6. The Del Mar Stake — For three-year-olds and upwards, of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, with \$300 added; second to receive \$75 from stakes. Fixed at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$750, \$1,000, then 3 lbs. to \$500. Value placed on starters only to be named by 5 p. m. night before race. Six furlongs.

No. 7. The Fall Stake — A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$50 each; half forfeit, or \$15 if declared; with \$100 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 8. The California Cup Race — Purse, \$2,000 (guaranteed), of which \$1,500 (in money, cap or plate) to winner; \$200 to second; \$200 to third. Entrance \$125, or only \$20 if declared by September 24, or \$50 by 5 p. m. September 24th; all not declared by this date will be held for full amount of entrance but may be declared out upon payment of same by 5 p. m. day before race. Weights: For three-year-olds 110 lbs., four-year-olds 110 lbs., five-year-olds and upwards 115 lbs. No sex allowances. Five starters in different interests required. Two and one-quarter miles.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races except when conditions named are otherwise.

Declarations void without money.

Entrance money in guaranteed purses goes to the society.

No added money for less than three starters, in different interests.

Starters in stake races must be named by 5 p. m. of day before race.

Advances must be claimed at three starters are named, owners and trainers will be responsible for same.

Racing colors must be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes made Saturday, September 14th, at the office of the Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Road Horses, Race Horses and Business Horses.

BLOODHOUND, ch gelding (5 years), by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, 2:25 1/4, is an ideal road horse, stylish, fast and safe.

SILVERADO, bay gelding (4 years), by Sidney, dam Alida (data of Directa, 2:28). Very promising for road or track work.

SIDONYA, bay gelding (3 years), by Sidney, dam Nona Y., 2:25. A fast pacer, ready for training.

GRANDIORA, bay mare (4 years), by Grandissimo, dam, sister to Burton, 2:30 1/4, by Naubuc. Fit for road or track—fast and gentle.

WHIDONNA, bay mare (6). By Whippleton, dam by Naubuc. A fine road mare, safe for lady; has both quality and speed.

PILOT NELSON, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam Napa in 1895. Is very promising and fit to put in training any day.

PILOT RENO, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Gen. Reno. This colt won training and entered for fall races. Will be sold with engagements.

MOUNTAIN KING, bay stallion (7). By Whippleton, dam Nona Y., 2:25. Fine carriage stallion, handsome and of good speed. Works single or double. Perfectly safe for lady to drive.

USIE W., bay mare, 7 years, by Whippleton, dam by Rattler. A large, handsome, bay mare, fit for a survey or for business purposes.

In addition to above a large number of colts and fillies bred at the NAPA STOCK FARM are offered for sale. There are by such horses as Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, Geo. Washington, McDonald Chief, Grandissimo, El Benton, Mambrino Chief Jr., Dexter Prince Jr., Pilot Prince, etc., etc. They range in ages from 2 to 4 years.

Also for sale, broodmares by Arthurton, Admiral, Dawn, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Dexterwood, Grandissimo, Woodcut, etc., etc.

Good business horses are likewise offered for sale. Used to city and stand without hitching.

Bargains are offered in any of above lines. All stock raised on upland pastures of Napa Stock Farm and therefore have the best legs and feet.

For further information regarding above stock address

E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Speed and Breeding

Owing to positive retirement from horse business will sacrifice the following three great animals which we had reserved from our catalogue:

The fast, game pacer **CYRUS**, Record 2:11 1/4. It is needless to call horsemen's attention to the poor handling of Cyrus and balance of our horses the past two seasons. In ordinary hands Cyrus can beat 2:10. He can beat any horse in this Coast race of two to four mile heats. He can win himself out in first race. He is also a great roadhorse.

FRANCISCA, one of the greatest daughters of Almont 33 that the late General Withers, of Lexington, Ky., bred. With colt by Direct, 2:30, at her side. Price \$500.

For full particulars address F. C. MYERS, P. O. Box 395, Oakland.

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FOR SALE

Wildie Colts and Fillies

AND THE STALLIONS

Monday-Final and Vanquish.

Particulars of WM. OSBORNE, Box 223, Santa Clara.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Coast

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Breeder and Sportsman.

1895.

1895.

STOCKTON RACES.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

\$18,500 IN COIN.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

September 16th to 21st, Inclusive

Trotting and Pacing only. Running Announcements Later.

THE LARGEST PURSES OF ANY FAIR ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

- No. 1. 2:40 TROT. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in 2:27 class.
- No. 2. 2:40 PACING. For Two-year-olds. P. \$600.—To close August 1st.
- No. 3. 2:40 TROT. For Two-year-olds. P. \$600.—To close August 1st.
- No. 4. 2:25 PACING. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.
- No. 5. 2:22 TROT. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.
- No. 6. 2:27 TROT. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds, enter no bar to them.) P. \$700.—To close August 1st.
- No. 7. 2:25 PACING. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds enter, no bar to them.) P. \$700.—To close August 1st.
- No. 8. 2:30 DISTRICT TROT. P. \$600.—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.
- No. 9. 2:07 PACING. P. \$1,000.—To close August 24th.
- No. 10. FREE FOR ALL TROT. P. \$1,500.—To close August 24th.
- No. 11. 2:15 TROT. P. \$1,200.—To close August 1st. Best two in three. Two miles and repeat.
- No. 12. 2:23 DISTRICT PACING. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.
- No. 13. 2:19 PACING. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to enter in the 2:15 class.
- No. 14. 2:15 TROT. P. \$1,000.—To close August 24th.
- No. 15. 2:19 TROT. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st.
- No. 16. 2:15 PACING. P. \$1,000.—To close August 1st.
- Conditions on our Entry Blanks.
- C. E. DOAN, Secretary. L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
Stockton, Cal.

THAT VACANT WEEK!

WILLOWS TAKES IT.

July 30th, 31st, August 1st, 2d and 3d

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 22, 1895.

Entrance 5 Per Cent. Five Per Cent. Additional From Winners.

ONE RUNNING RACE EACH DAY.

LIST OF HARNESS EVENTS.

TROT.ING.	PACING.
No. 1-2:40 Class.....\$400	No. 7-2:40 Class.....\$400
No. 2-2:30 Class.....400	No. 8-2:25 Class.....400
No. 3-2:27 Class.....400	No. 9-2:17 Class.....400
No. 4-2:21 Class.....400	No. 10-2:13 Class.....400
No. 5-2:19 Class.....400	
No. 6-2:17 Class.....400	One Running Race Each Day. Over-Night Entries.

For entry blanks and conditions apply to W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows; or B. H. MOONEY, Assistant Secretary, at the office of the Secretary of the Breeding meeting, race track, Sacramento.

W. V. FREEMAN, P. O. Box 96, Willows.

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Choicely-Bred Trotting Stock,
Colts, Fillies and Broodmares
Well Trained Stylish Roadsters and Double Teams

— SIRE BY —

Robert McGregor, 2:17½; James Madison, 2:17¾;
Vasto, 2:16½; Elector, 2:20½; Abbottsford,
2:19½, Ashland Almont, Gray McClellan, Illustr-
trator, Fairmount, Privateer and Prompter

The broodmares are sired to the great sire Gossiper, 2:14½, and the grandly-bred horses Vasto, 2:16½, and Nasser, son of Stamhoul, 2:07½, and Oakland Maid, 2:22.

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SAN JOSE FAIR

Under the management of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society

SEPTEMBER 24th to 28th, 1895, Inclusive.
ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Trotting P.urse, Free For All.....\$500	Trotting P.urse, 2:40 Class.....\$500
" " 2:15 Class.....500	Pacing P.urse, Free For All.....500
" " 2:17 Class.....500	" " 2:13 Class.....500
" " 2:20 Class.....500	" " 2:15 Class.....500
" " 2:23 Class.....500	" " 2:18 Class.....500
" " 2:27 Class.....500	" " 2:25 Class.....500
" " 2:30 Class.....500	Trotting P.urse for 3-Year-Olds, 2:27 Class

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1st, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not fulfilling satisfactorily to the association, but nominators to purses an declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 15, 1895, such entries to other classes in which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four monies, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth monies, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All races to be three in five, except for two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Horses whose gait have been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of these purses not filled satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, 1 mile dash, the four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be decided by mile beats, best 2 in 3.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

All nominators subject to suspension in the National Trotting Association for all entry fees not paid when due.

For programme and entry blanks, address

F. J. BRANDON, Secretary, 15 N. 1st St., San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

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Manhattan Food Co.,
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SPEED PROGRAMME
Of the San Benito Agricultural Association at

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 7th to 12th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close Aug. 15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th.

Colt stakes.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.

Running—¼-mile dash, free for all.....Purse \$200
Running—¾-mile dash, free for all....." 200
Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all....." 200
Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all....." 200

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

Trotting—2:20 class, free for all.....Purse \$400
Trotting—2:40 class, free for all....." 400
Pacing—2:20 class, free for all....." 400

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

Running—1-mile dash, free for all. Merchants' Purse....." 1000
Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all....." 300
Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all....." 300

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

Trotting—2:24 class, free for all....." 500
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all....." 500
Pacing—2:25 class, free for all....." 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

Trotting—Free for all....." 600
Pacing—Free for all....." 600
Running—¾-mile dash....." 250

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors.
For further particulars address

G. W. McCONNELL, Secretary.
J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.
Hollister, Cal.

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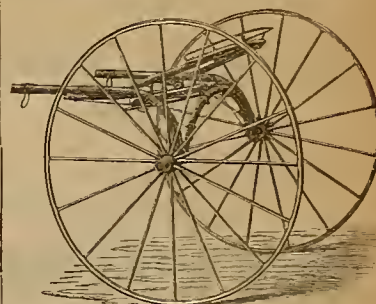
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They are the lightest and strongest and are made from the best selected material. Nothing but the Balzell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle made. They are the lightest running, hold the oil the longest, and no dust can enter the wheel.

All of the noted trainers pronounce my speeding and combination carts superior to any other.

From Brown and Frank M. made their fastest time in this speeding cart.

In ordering carts please state size of axle and height of wheels. No one owning trotters or pacers can afford to be without one. Send for price list.

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Carvill Manufacturing Comp'y
MANUFACTURERS OF
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And Carts, of Every Description.

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Henry Hellman

Has leased the splendid race track at the Moorland Stock Farm, near Milpitas, Santa Clara county, and prepared to handle horses and fit them for the race. For terms, etc., address him as above.

THE DAILY RACING EDITION

OF THE

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All the Racing News of the Country.

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THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1-4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SHIRAZ 4770 2:19 1/4 Sire of Frou- Frou, 2:25 1/4; champion year- ling trotter, Panna, 2:24 1/4; yearling pacer; Paulino, 2:14 1/4; First, 2:41; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11 1/4; Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4; Lady H., 2:16; Sister V., 2:16 1/4; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	Santa Clara 2000 2:17 1/4 Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28 1/4; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28 1/4; Sid- ney, 2:19 1/4, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4	VOLUNTEER 35 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 49, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	LADY MERRITT Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30	Lady Wallerfire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034 Williams' Mambrino	Kate Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams By Harry Clay 46	Bashaw 60 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20	Fanny Fern Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13 1/4; Kismet, 2:24 1/4; Twister, 2:29 1/4 Untraced	John Baptiste Sire of Fanny Fern
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou- Frou, 2:28 1/4 (champion year- ling); Memo (1- year-old trial), 2:20 1/4; Geo. V., (3-year-old), 2:35	Buccaneer 3656 Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bul- wer, 2:26 1/4	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24 1/4, and Buccaneer 2656	TINSLEY MAID Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:29 1/4; Empress, 2:29 1/4; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4, and Shamrock, 2:25	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:29 1/4; Empress, 2:29 1/4; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4, and Shamrock, 2:25	LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:29 1/4	Mahaaka Bel's Dam of Fern, 2:30 1/4; trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32						

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world in 1892, but he is also one of the very best young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rydyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot sire of Pilot Jr. (2), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13 1/4, and two others. Memo's sire is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandeur in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1/4, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile to 2:20 1/4, and frequently trotted quarters in from 12 1/2 to 34 seconds.

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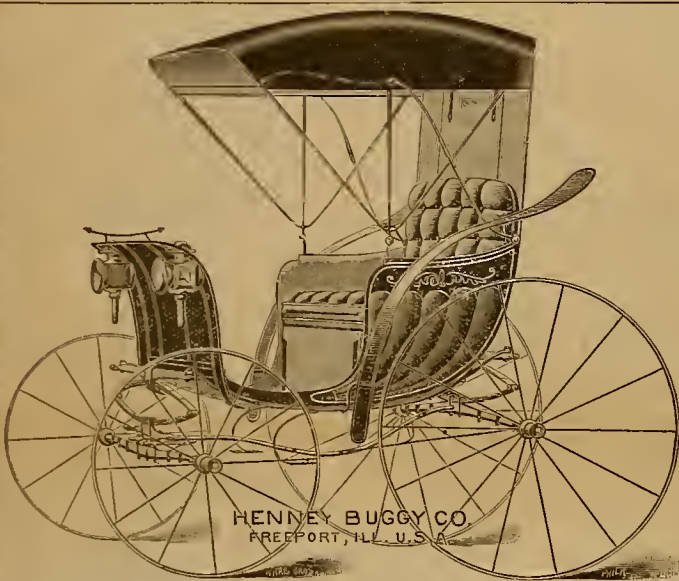
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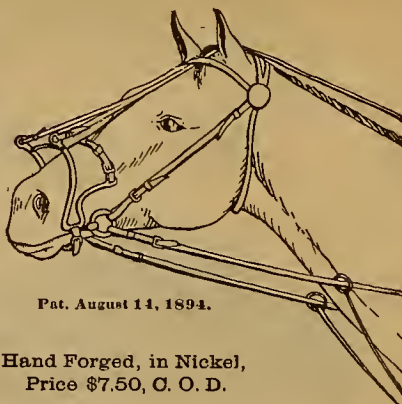
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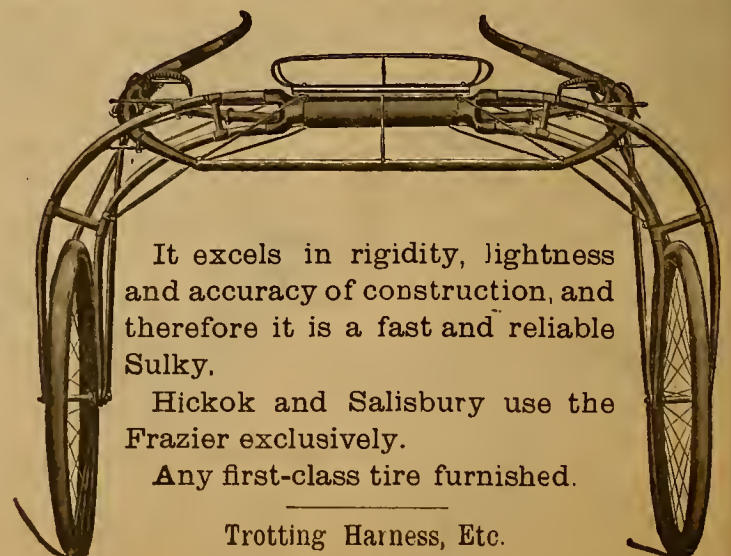
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1895.

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Goodly Crowde Turn Out at Sacramento to See
Some Excellent Contests Between Heross
of the Light Harness Brigade—
The Events in Detail.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 20.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20, 1895.

The statement has been made that of the four hundred trotters and pacers at this race track fully one hundred and twenty-five are capable of going in 2:20 or better, and when one visits the various stells this remarkable fact could be substantiated. There never was a better cless of horses on a track in California than this one. And the occasion of their presence at this time is the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the beginning of the race meetings on the California circuit.

The weather to day was all that the most exacting could desire—a cloudless sky and a gentle breeze to temper the sun's warm rays made it an ideal day; and I wish I could speak in words of praise of the track itself. Without exception it was in the worst condition I have ever seen it. In the morning it was fetlock deep in mud, and when the sun dried it the soil caked into little round lumps on the cunny surface which were hard as walnuts and as heavy for horses to travel over. By some mismanagement the surface had been plowed too deep, and this track will not stand that. The result was that the time in every heat was from three to four seconds slow, while some of the heat and smoothest gaited horses could not trot nor psee in anything like their old form.

The attendance was large, but the holes in the fences, which were numerous and easy of access, were to be credited with a large number of admissions—free. The officers in charge did their best to step these side entrances, but their efforts were in vain. Once 1500 people were ready to listen to the hell when the clock struck one.

The judges were A. L. Cohen, F. W. Loehner and M. S. Severance; the timers W. O. Bowers, J. W. Wilson, A. L. Stetson and T. J. Crowley.

The day's sport commenced with a special trot between the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's hey stallion El Benton and Palo Alto Stock Farm's Mary Osborne, Ben Chahoya driving the former and J. Phippen the latter. No pools were sold on this event.

El Benton took the lead at the first eighth and gradually increased it until he came under the wire ten lengths in front of his competitor in the excellent time of 2:23½.

Mary Osborne now took the lead and won by four lengths in 2:28½. In the third heat she again took the lead and kept it to the half; then El Benton moved up alongside and kept her company to the three-quarter pole. He then forged ahead, and as the filly was tiring in the heavy going, Chahoya selected the hardest part of the track, which was the heat, and won with his stallion in 2:29½.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting, purse \$1,000, mile heats, two in three.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's El Benton, b b, by Electioneer—
Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1 2 1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Mary Osborne, b f, by Azmon—Elsie,
by Gen. Benton 2 2 2
Time, 2:23½, 2:29½, 2:29½.

Everybody was on the tiptoe of excitement when the next race was called, for records far below 2:10 were anticipated. It was the 2:13 pace, the starters being Laura M., Touchet, Fred Mason, Waldo J., Cibolo, Hanford Medium, Ottinger, Baywood and Del Norte. In the pools the "pride of Santa Ane," Waldo J., sold as favorite at \$20 to \$10, and a large

amount of money dropped into the pool-hoxes at that figure. The track was rough on the surface, but yielding and putty-like underneath, and in order to let it dry the judges did not call out the nine pceers until 2:30.

Because of long scoring, tires being punctured and harness breaking, it was 3:45 before the word was given to a fair start. Hanford Medium and Del Norte took the lead until half way down the heckstretch. Waldo Jr. was in a pocket and Mack had to take him back, and when his horse struck the herd pen on the outer side he moved up past those in front of him so rapidly that everyone shouted, "See Waldo Jr. go!" He was not alone, however, for Laura M. was at his hike, and as he passed the leaders she showed a tremendous burst of speed and was head and head with him until past the three-quarter pole. Waldo forged ahead at this point and was a length in advance at the 150-yard pole; then Hanford Medium came out of the clouds of dust and challenged Laura M. for place honors, for Waldo had the heat won at this point. Both Corey and Tryon applied the hock-skin, but Laura M. defeated Hanford Medium only a head as Waldo Jr. paced under the wire a length in advance in 2:15. Fred Mason was a dangerous fourth, Ottinger fifth, Del Norte sixth, Cibolo seventh, Touchet eighth and Baywood, who broke his check, last.

In scoring for the next heat, Fred Mason played the part of a cunning rogue, and would not go heck to the scoring point until led by his attendant. The start was delayed another hour, and Hanford Medium, Ottinger and Waldo J. were leading head and head until nearing the half-pole, where Waldo J. made a bad break, but his driver caught him quickly, and the little gray horse paced like Flying Jih past the leaders, and half-way down the stretch was leading by three lengths. He never lost an inch, but came in a winner by that distance in 2:18, Laura M. second, Del Norte third, Ottinger, who broke at the head of the stretch, fourth, Cibolo fifth, Fred Mason sixth, Hanford Medium seventh, Touchet eighth and Baywood distanced. It was what might be called a professional heat. Shortly after passing the wire, Cibolo, the big, handsome son of Ches. Derby and Addie Ash, by Indianapolis, stumbled and fell. His driver, Ben Chahoya, leaped over him and by the time he grasped the horse's head he saw that he was dead. His death was instantaneous, and no doubt was caused from heart disease. It was noticed by the judges that the game horse was trotting as he passed the wire. Cibolo was bred and owned at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and earned his record of 2:13½ last year. He was a very large horse and endowed with a wonderful speed and gameness. Every one sympathized with John F. Boyd, the owner, over his loss.

In the third heat Waldo J. scored as if he was tired. The heavy going seemed to affect him more than the others. His driver saved him all in his power, and when he got away he led to the half-mile pole, and then the horse broke, and before he could catch, the rest of his competitors passed him. Waldo J., when he got settled, overhauled all but Laura M. and Ottinger, and while making a hard effort to pass them he again went up in the air, but catching after running a few yards he gained on the leaders at every stride. Down the homestretch it was a battle, but Ottinger was a head in front and was declared the winner. Del Norte outpaced Leure M. in the last ten yards and got the third place, Hanford Medium fifth, Touchet sixth and Fred Mason last. Time, 2:22½. It was slow time for the 2:13 class, but the long scoring, large field and heavy track were handicaps. Fred Mason was withdrawn after this heat.

Pools sold previous to the next heat: Waldo J. \$35, field \$15. This heat proved a Waterloo for the talent, for Ottinger took the lead to a very fair start, Waldo J. at his throat-

leth. They paced in these positions to within one hundred yards of the half mile pole, where Ottinger made a tangled break and hed to be brought to a standstill before he got settled. In the meantime Del Norte was crowding Ottinger, and when Mack essayed the task of overhauling the leaders after leaving all the others in one-two-three order behind him, he found that he had too much of a had hergain, for Waldo made a Jim-town stand-still-go-along-by-me-break, and so far as the heat was concerned he was out of it. The "talent" gave up all heart and watched with quiet resignation the battle between the leaders, for Laura M. crowded past Del Norte and Ottinger, and as the latter broke she passed him and came in winner in 2:19½. Del Norte was second, Ottinger third, Hanford Medium fourth, Touchet fifth and Waldo J., the favorite, distanced.

It was getting quite dark when the horses were called out for the next heat. Laura M. and Ottinger led, with Del Norte a dangerous third. Hanford Medium and Touchet, being side by side, keeping the rear rank closed. Going down the heckstretch Ottinger broke and Del Norte became the contending horse almost to the wire, but Laura M. won in 2:22½, with Ottinger nipping the place from Del Norte by a nose, Hanford Medium fourth. The race was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock.

Laura M. won the concluding heat of the 2:13 pace in 2:16½, Ottinger two lengths in the rear.

SUMMARY.

2:13 pace, purse \$1,000.
Laura M., b m, by Almont Patchen—Lady Fay, by Tilton Almont..... Corey 2 2 4 1 1 1
Ottinger, b g, by Dorsey's Nephew—unknown..... Keating 5 4 1 3 2 2
Del Norte, b s, by Altamont—Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr..... Misner 6 3 3 2 3
Hanford Medium, b s, by Milton R.—Fan, by Signal..... Trynn 3 7 5 4 4
Touchet, b s, by Altamont—Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr..... Castn 8 8 6 5 4
Waldo J., gr g, by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond..... Mack 1 1 2 dis
Fred Mason, b g, by Bob Mason—unknown..... Lafferty 4 6 7
Cibolo, b s, by Ches. Derby—Addie Ash, by Indianapolis..... Chahoya 7 5 *
Baywood, b b, by Woodnut—Craves Mare, by Echo..... Ward 9 9 drawn
Time, 2:15, 2:18, 2:22½, 2:19½, 2:22½, 2:16½.
*Dropped dead.

Between the heats of the pacing race the race for 2:40 class trotters was sandwiched. There were twelve horses to score for the word, and again were the starts delayed, for most of these had never been in a race before and hed to be educated. The names of the trotters were Lady Thornhill, Chiveri, Maxie Hammill, Bay Rum, Hazel Ayers, Maria P., Prince Ira, Ravenscroft, Bonnie Ben, Lady Grace, Briarhill and Zomhro. The latter was the favorite in the pools, selling for \$20 against \$9 for Lady Grace, \$6 for Prince Ira and \$5 for the field.

When the word was given to a straggling start all the horses were trotting. Chiveri varied to the half, with Zomhro at his wheel, then he passed the leader and was joined by Lady Grace, and together they trotted to the three-quarter pole. Prince Ira joined them at this point and passed them when they entered the stretch, and despite Durfee's efforts with Zomhro he could not get his splendid McKinney colt to trot past Prince Ira, who was ably driven by J. M. Alvino. The finish was close and exciting, but Prince Ira was the heat horse and won the heat amid great excitement in 2:21, Lady Grace third. The rest were scattered along the homestretch singly and in pairs, while just outside the flag was Maxie Hammill.

Pools did not change when the horses were again called. Alvino drove a waiting race and again collared Zomhro on

the homestretch after the latter had passed Charivari and Ravenscroft. It was a battle royal to the wire, Ravenscroft lame but game, being a close third, for Charivari dropped out of it before the seven-eighths pole was reached. Alviso drove well and so did Durfee, but the former's horse seemed to like the track better and won by a half length in 2:21, Ravenscroft third, two lengths behind, Lady Thornhill fourth, Bonnie Ben fifth, Lady Grace sixth, Maria P. seventh, Briarhill eighth, Hazel Ayres ninth, Charivari tenth and Bay Kum last.

Prince Ira was now installed favorite and did not disappoint his friends, for he won this heat just as he did the others in exactly the same time, 2:21, Lady Grace getting the place from Zombro in the last ten yards.

The winner is a bay stallion owned by Ira L. Ramsdell, of San Francisco; he is by Dexter Prince, out of Luella (sister in the great Saladin, 2:05½), by Sultan. Orrin A. Hickok had him last year but the horse did not do well, so his owner handed him over to J. M. Alviso, who brought out She in the same manner last season.

SUMMARY.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.		
Prince Ira, b. h., by Dexter Prince—Luella, by Sultan	1	1
Zombro, b. c., by McKinney—Whisper, by Almost Lightning	2	2
Lady Grace, b. m., by Raymond—May, by Antee	3	6
Ravenscroft, b. b., by Guy Wilkes—Eva, by Le Grande	4	3
Briarhill, b. b., by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger	5	8
Maria P., b. m., by Dexter Prince—unknown	6	3
Lady Thornhill, b. m., by Billy Thornhill—Flora, by Black Coy	7	4
Bonnie Ben, c. b. g., by Kentucky Volunteer	8	5
Charivari, b. m., by Sterling—Madame Buckner, by Prompter	9	7
Hazel Ayres, b. b., by Rysdyk Chief—Babe, by Altamont	10	9
Bay Kum, b. m., by Steinway—May, by Antee	11	11
Maxie Hamill, b. g., by Alfred D.—Nigbi Hawk, by Brigadier	12	11
Hogboom dis		
Time, 2:21, 2:21, 2:21.		

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 23.

If the racing to-day is any criterion of the kind we are to have all through the California circuit, then the lovers of light-harness horse racing are to be congratulated. Every heat was a race and every race was won on its merits. "Drive to win" is the rule observed all day.

The presiding judge, Hon. H. M. Larue, filled the position as he always does—most creditably. His thorough knowledge of the rules, quick eye and strong, clear voice make him an ideal starting judge, and his decisions are seldom, if ever, appealed from.

The attendance was not large, but those present were satisfied they never saw closer finishes or better racing throughout on this track than they did to-day. In the two-year old trot they saw the fastest race for two-year-olds ever trotted in July, and one of the handsomest fillies in America win it. The other contestants were of a high order of excellence also.

In the pacing race the great stallion Chehalis gave an exhibition of intelligence, speed and gameness that elicited highest praise from all. He is a remarkable horse, but he will not remain in the 2:16 class long.

The 2:27 trot brought out a large field of handsome-looking horses and every heat in the race (and it took seven to decide it) was hotly contested from wire to wire. The following is a description of the races in detail:

The afternoon's sport commenced with the two-year-old trotting class, for a purse of \$300, the starters being Palo Alto to Stock Farm's Palita, R. Sweasey's Eureka, A. C. Severance's Don Roberto and Vendome Stock Farm's Claudius. From the time the word was given every one saw that Palita, who sold in the pools at \$20 against \$5, outclassed her field. She moved away from her competitors, Phippen holding her well in hand. Eureka was four lengths behind at the quarter, which was made in 35½ seconds. Don Roberto was third and Claudius last. Phippen looked back while coming to the wire and slowed up the mare as she jogged under the wire in 2:21½, six lengths in advance of Eureka. Don Roberto four lengths further away and Claudius at his bike.

The voice of the pool-seller was hushed as Palita again appeared, for no one would bet against her winning. She trotted this heat exactly as she did the preceding one, and came in an easy winner in 2:23½, Eureka making a gallant struggle to get near her on the homestretch. The battle for third place between Claudius and Don Roberto became interesting, but the latter forged ahead under the wire and won the choice of positions by a neck.

This victory for the Palo Alto filly adds one more leaf to the garland of victory which rests above the portals of this great farm. The game old stallion who lies beneath the oaks in the paddock there will have his name perpetuated by the speed and wonderful race horse qualities of all his progeny.

SUMMARY.

First race—Two-year-olds, trotting, purse \$300.		
Palita, c. f., by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton	1	1
Eureka, c. h., by Ira—Silvershield, by Poscora Hayward	2	2
Claudius, b. g., by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie, by Muldoon	3	3
Don Roberto, b. b., by Sidney—Fay, by Signal	4	4
Time, 2:21½, 2:23½.		

A field of ten good-looking trotters passed in review before the judges on their way to the starting post led by Bradtmoor. Following him were El Benton, Prince Ira, Native State, Director Prince, Knight, Mariposa, Briarhill, Charivari and Columbus S. In the betting Prince Ira sold for \$20, Native Son \$17, field \$10. It did not take Judge La Rue long to get this big field away. Knight led Briarhill at the quarter by a length, Prince Ira third, Columbus S. fourth, El Benton fifth and Native State sixth, the others behind them. Going near the half Knight broke and Briarhill him and took the drum major's place in the procession. El Benton was seen coming up fast and at the three quarter pole was only a length behind Knight, who was lapped on Briarhill's sulky. Briarhill made several little skiving skips, but did not lose, while Knight also joined in these resting breaks. El Benton hung on like grim death, moved quietly and as determinedly as a hawk on its prey. It was a battle royal as Knight broke and fell back and El Benton moved up at the last ten yards and challenged Briarhill. Both the drivers were doing their best, but Briarhill won the heat by a nose in the excellent time of 2:19½ from his worthy opponent. Prince

Ira on the outside was within striking distance, Native Son fourth, half a length behind, Knight fifth and the rest scattered along to the distance flag. Loud cheering greeted the victor, for he proved himself a good one.

Pools changed considerably after the heat, field selling for \$15, Prince Ira \$12 and Native Son \$10.

The start was a fair one. Briarhill and Knight got away like a double team and kept a length in advance of the rest until past the half-mile pole, Native State being the closest to them. He broke on entering the back turn and Charivari came up and took his place. To the three-quarter pole there was a great shifting of positions and even after the homestretch was reached it was observed that some horses were falling back and others moving up, Native State, El Benton and Prince Ira forcing Knight to a break and then setting sail for Briarhill, but the latter had the best of it and his able driver landed him a winner in 2:21½, Native State at his bike wheel and El Benton only a neck behind him, Prince Ira fourth.

For the third heat Briarhill sold for \$20, Prince Ira \$8 and field \$10. The start was a good one, Briarhill and Knight leading, with Prince Ira and Native State close behind, then on nearing the half-mile pole the overdraw check on Briarhill broke and he fell back to the seventh position. Prince Ira passed Knight before the three-quarter was reached and was leading when Mahen brought Native State alongside of him and the struggle to the wire began, Prince Ira winning the heat by a head in 2:20, Knight but a length behind the leaders.

El Benton and Director Prince were withdrawn before the next heat, which was won by Prince Ira in 2:19½, Native State being at his wheel all the way after displacing Knight for that coveted position.

Prince Ira now sold for \$20 against \$5 on the field, and the spirits for the San Francisco rose high when they saw what a game race they were seeing Prince Ira win. Prince Ira and Knight trotted like a team to the quarter, with Native State and Charivari lapping one another not a length behind. At the half Knight was leading, Native State second, Prince Ira third and Charivari fourth. The race to the three-quarter pole was exciting, for Knight kept well in front and won the heat amid great excitement by a neck from Mariposa, with Prince Ira, the favorite, third, the rest well scattered along the homestretch. Time, 2:22.

Prince Ira was still favorite at \$20 to \$10 on the field.

Knight captured the sixth heat from Prince Ira by four lengths in 2:23, Mariposa third, Native State fourth, Briarhill fifth and Charivari sixth.

Charivari and Mariposa were withdrawn previous to the next heat, and the tired four started to see which would win first money. Knight led by three lengths from Ira at the quarter, Native State and Briarhill close up, but the leader was never in jeopardy, for he crossed the wire four lengths in front of Ira, Native State third and Briarhill fourth. Thus ended one of the gamest and best-contested races we have ever seen on the California circuit.

SUMMARY.

Second race—2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.		
Knight, b. s., by Woodford Wilkes—China Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes	5	3
Prince Ira, b. s., by Dexter Prince—Luella, by Sultan	3	1
Briarhill, b. s., by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger	1	1
Mariposa, b. m., by Guide—Madonna, by Monroe Chief	4	1
Charivari, b. m., by Sterling—Madame Buckner, by Prompter	2	2
Columbus S., b. s., by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose, by Vicks's Ethan Allen	6	6
Bradtmoor, b. s., by Fallis—Ethel H., by Sultan	7	7
El Benton, b. s., by Electioneer—Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton	8	8
Director Prince, b. s., by Director—odi Princess, by Dexter Prince	9	9
Time, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:20, 2:19½, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24.		

In the 2:25 class pacing race Senator, Birdroe, Dictatus, Chehalis, Phenol, Tout and Chief Moor appeared. Chehalis was the favorite at \$20 against \$10 on the field.

When the word was given Dictatus took the lead, followed by Phenol and Senator, Chehalis lying in the fourth position and never making a move until the three-quarter pole was reached. At this point Phenol had passed Dictatus and was leading. Chehalis came up to her bike and stayed there until within fifty yards of the wire, when he moved up, and passing Phenol, his driver looked back and allowed his horse to win by a nose in 2:16½. A great many thought it was a dead heat. Senator was a length behind the leaders, Birdroe fourth, Tout fifth, Chief Moor sixth and Dictatus, who broke his harness, last.

Chehalis came near losing the next heat by the over-confidence of his driver. He only won it by an eyelash from the greatly improved mare Phenol, who was driven in a splendid manner by Dr. Weldon. Dictatus was eight yards in the rear when the word was given and finished a splendid fourth. The time this heat was won by Chehalis, 2:15½, is no criterion of what this horse is capable of making.

Chehalis won the last heat and race, beating Birdroe, who passed Phenol and Senator in the homestretch, half a length. Time, 2:18. Senator was third and Phenol fourth. Dictatus last.

SUMMARY.

Third Race—2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1,000.		
Chehalis, blk. s., by Altamont—Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr.	1	1
Phenol, g. m., by Judge Waller—Dolly, by Weldon	2	2
Birdroe, h. m., by Mark Monroe—Birdie, by Wbirdwind Chief	3	3
Senator, blk. g., by Secretary—Emma Taylor, by Alexander	4	4
Dictatus, ch. h., by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie, by Dictator	5	5
Tout, b. g., pedigree unknown	6	6
Chief Moor, br. a., by Callip—Monroe Chief	7	7
Time, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:18.		

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH.

The weather was warmer than yesterday and the attendance a little better. Speculation on the result of the races showed a decided improvement. The Second Infantry Band furnished excellent music during the afternoon, the races were finished in good season, and taking it all in all it was one of the best days the association has had.

The three-year-old pacer did well. Hal Corbitt, a son of Bay Bird, now at Rancho del Paso, won after losing the first heat, which was won by A. C. Jones' roan stallion, Roan Wilkes, who entered the 2:20 list with a mark of 2:18.

The 2:27 trot for three-year-olds furnished an excellent race. The wonderful performance of the bay colt, Stam B., was the talk of the town. He was bred by Myers & Myers, of Oakland, sold to Little Bros., of Rocklin, this spring. As a two-year-old he showed great speed, but was not able to go to the races. In his race to-day, in which he vanquished a field of nine game trotters in the remarkable time for the fourth heat of 2:17½, shows that he is one of the brightest prospects for 1895, and too much credit cannot be given to his trainer and driver, M. C. Delano. He is a horseman that thoroughly understands every requirement of his calling and knows what a good horse is and how to condition and drive him. Stam B. is a handsome horse, in fact, he is the best looking son of his sire, the mighty Stamboul, and his dam, Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium, is one of the best bred mares ever brought to this coast. We look for Stam B. in Mr. Delano's hands to get a mark of 2:14 this year.

Zombro, by McKinney, after the accident, of which particulars are given below, proved himself a game and reliable race horse, a worthy son of a worthy sire. Dr. Puff was the contending horse in almost every heat, and like that, he is one that is a credit to his breeding and his trainer, Mr. Corrigan.

The special pace was won by Del Norte in one of the prettiest races ever seen. The five horses could at various parts be covered by a blanket, and they moved grouped in this manner for a quarter of a mile. It was a sight never to be forgotten.

In the morning, while Mr. Hogboom was exercising D. E. Knight's horse, Maxie Hammill, the animal fell dead over near the half-mile pole, cause of death supposed to be heart disease. Maxie Hammill was by Alfred D., out of Knight Hawk, by Brigadier, and was the most promising horse in Mr. Hogboom's string.

The first race of the afternoon was for the three-year-old pacing class. The starters were Alco, Ed Lafferty, May Nutford, Roan Wilkes, Hal Corbitt and Capt. Hackett. Corbitt was the favorite at \$15 to \$7 for Wilkes and \$5 for the field.

The horses scored several times before Judge Cohen sent them off, Ed Lafferty leading until near the half mile pole. Here he stumbled and Roan Wilkes passed him and led the procession. Hal Corbitt kept at his hike about half a length behind and in this position the leaders passed under the wire. May Nutford third, Capt. Hackett fourth, Ed Lafferty fifth and Alco distanced. Time, 2:18.

Pools were sold at \$10 against \$6 on the field. Hal Corbitt won the next heat with the greatest of ease, Roan Wilkes eight lengths behind, Ed Lafferty third, Capt. Hackett fourth and May Nutford last. Time, 2:25½.

Keating had hard work to get Hal Corbitt pacing, and fully half an hour was consumed before he got him straightened, when he did so this son of Bay Bird shot to the front and had only Roan Wilkes to keep near him until the homestretch was reached, the rest were all out of the race apparently as the leaders turned toward the wire. Hal Corbitt came in a winner in 2:21, Roan Wilkes second and Capt. Hackett third, the other two beyond the flag.

In the next heat the driver of Capt. Hackett nodded for the word while his horse was two lengths behind the leaders, who never stopped for an instant and passed as if there was no other horse in the race. They came home in 2:22, Hal Corbitt being the winner by a length from Roan Wilkes, Capt. Hackett distanced.

In the trotting race for three-year-olds there were ten starters—Auditor, Sidney Howard, Patti Rosa, Jasper Ayres, Carrie C., Lottie Silver Ring, Dr. Puff, Stam B. and Zombro. Pools sold Zombro \$10, Stam B. \$10, Dr. Puff \$10, field \$9.

The start was a fair one. Stam B. took the lead, with Dr. Puff and Jasper Ayres to keep him company, the rest of the horses apparently outclassed, for they were in a long procession behind. Zombro and Carrie C. collided at the seven-eighths pole, and the former's sulky upset, throwing Chas. Durfee, the driver, out. Before the horse could get to his feet the track ahead of him was cleared, and then he started to run with the broken sulky swinging behind him; he turned into the gate and dragged the demolished bike to his stall before he was stopped. The only injury he sustained was a badly bruised hock. His driver was uninjured, and after getting another sulky he appeared behind Zombro for the next heat.

Pools sold: Stam B. \$10, field \$5. The scoring was long and tedious, and when the word was given Zombro, Dr. Puff, Stam B. and Auditor was leading the scattered trotters, all the way around to the homestretch, where the real battle between the leaders began. Zombro won this heat by half a length from Dr. Puff, Stam B. third, Auditor fourth, the rest in one two-three order behind, Carrie C. distanced. Time, 2:19.

Pools shifted a little, Zombro selling for \$20, Stam B. \$20, field \$5. Sidney Howard, a very handsome, pure-gaited horse owned by A. Hirschman, of San Francisco, took the lead in this heat, Dr. Puff two open lengths behind, Zombro third. Dr. Puff took the lead from Sidney Howard at the half, and was well in front, when Stam B., coming in a Klamath-like finish, passed all in front of him on the homestretch, and in a remarkably good drive captured the heat by a length from Dr. Puff, Sidney Howard a length further away, Zombro fourth, the rest well inside the distance flag. Time, 2:18½.

In the fourth heat all the horses were hunched from the wire to the half, Zombro being about fourth. He moved up by the leaders and was head and head with Stam B. Jasper Ayres ran around those in front of him and was third into backstretch. This position he maintained to the wire, but was set back to last position for running. Down the homestretch Delano, cool as a cucumber, held his horse well in hand until he saw the big brown body of Zombro passing up inch by inch beside him. He leaned forward, and gently tapping Stam B., the gallant colt responded and captured the heat by a length in 2:17½ amid the loudest cheering. It was the fastest four heat ever trotted by three-year-olds in California, and the winner merited all the praise bestowed on him, while Zombro and Dr. Puff also were entitled to a share.

In the last event of the day, a special pacing race, the following side-wheelers appeared: Hanford Medium, Fresno Prince, Touchet, Belle and Del Norte. The latter sold for \$12 against \$20 on the field. This was a horse race from the beginning of the first heat until the finish of the last. The five horses were splendidly matched and they passed in a solid hunch until the distance post was passed, then Del Norte bid good-bye to his companions and won in three straight heats in the splendid time of 2:16, 2:16½, 2:16½. It was one

of the best contested races we have seen and the issue of each heat was in doubt until the wire was almost reached.]

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, three-year-olds, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000.
Hal Corbitt's b. g. by Bay Bird—Pete Clay Cross, by Red Cross 2 1 1
Roan Wilkes, r. h. b. by Raymond—Bertha, by Berlin 1 2 2
Capt. Hackett, b. g. by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes 4 3 dis
Ed Lafferty, b. h. by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara 5 3 dis
May Nutford, cb. f. by Nutford—May, by Shamrock 3 5 dis
Alco, b. h. by Alconeer—Jessie Elliott, by Whippleton 3 5 dis
Time, 2:18, 2:25 1/4, 2:21, 2:22

Second race—Four-year-olds, 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.
Stam B., b. h. by Stamboul—Belle Medium, by Happy Medium 1 3 1
Zombro, br. s. by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Lightening 10 1 4
Dr. Puff, b. g. by Bay Bird—Patti Puff, by Sailor Boy 2 2 5
Auditor, b. h. by Secretary—Queen of Whippleton 4 4 5
Sidney Howard, ch. c. by Sidney—Bessie Howard, by Hambletonian 7 7 3
Jasper Ayres, b. g. by Rysdyk—Babe, by Almont 3 5 6
Lottie, br. f. by San Diego—Flora B., by Whipple 8 6 7
Patti Rosa, b. f. by Silver King—Molly, by Yuba Boy 9 8 dis
Silver Ring, b. f. by Silver Bow—Mand Singleton 5 8 dis
Cassie C., b. f. by Starboul—Zadie McGregor, by Robert McGregor 6 dis
Time, 2:21, 2:19, 2:18 1/4, 2:17 1/4

Third race—Special, purse \$1,000.
Del Norte, bl. h. by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay Jr. 1 1 1
Hanford Medium, b. h. by Milton R.—Fan, by Signal 2 2 2
Touchet, br. h. by Altamont—Teora, by C. M. Clay 3 3 4
Fresno Prince, bl. h. by Bayonne Prince—Lizzie, by Blackwood 5 4 3
Belle, cb. m. by Melbourne King—by All Right 4 5 5
Time, 2:16, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4

The Champion Trotting Geldings.

Azote reduced the world's record for geldings to 2:07 1/4 when he won the free-for-all at La Crosse, Wis., last week. His performance recalls the names of noted geldings that have been seen on the turf in the thirty years that have elapsed since 2:20 was beaten by Dexter. The following is the list of champions since that date:

Dexter, b. g. 1858, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian—Clara, by Seely's American Star; Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1867. 2:17 1/4
Occident, br. g. 1863, by Doc—Mater Occidentis; Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17, 1873. 2:16 1/4
Rarus, b. g. 1867, by Conklin's Abdallah—Nancy Awful, by Telegraph; Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1877. 2:16
Rarus, b. g. 1867, by Conklin's Abdallah—Nancy Awful, by Telegraph; Cleveland, Ohio, July 27, 1878. 2:14
Rarus, b. g. 1876, by Conklin's Abdallah—Nancy Awful, by Telegraph; Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1878. 2:13 1/4
St. Julien, b. g. 1869, by Volunteer—Flora, by Harry Clay; Oakland, Cal., Oct. 26, 1879. 2:12 1/4
St. Julien, b. g. 1869, by Volunteer—Flora, by Harry Clay; Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1880. 2:11 1/4
St. Julien, b. g. 1869, by Volunteer—Flora, by Harry Clay; Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1880. 2:11 1/4
Jay-Eye-See, blk. g. 1873, by Dictator—Midnight, by Pilot Jr.; Providence, R. I., Sept. 18, 1883. 2:10 1/4
Jay-Eye-See, blk. g. 1873, by Dictator—Midnight, by Pilot Jr.; Providence, R. I., Aug. 1, 1884. 2:10
Guy, blk. g. 1880, by Kentucky Prince—Flora Gardner, by Seely's American Star; Detroit, Mich., July 2, 1893. 2:09 1/4
Lord Clinton, blk. g. 1885, by Denning Allen—Fanny; Columbus, Ohio, July 15, 1891. 2:09 1/4
Lord Clinton, blk. g. 1885, by Denning Allen—Flora; Detroit, Mich., July 19, 1891. 2:09
Ryland T., b. g. 1886, by Ledger Jr.—May, by Ulverston; Cleveland, Ohio, July 26, 1894. 2:08 1/4
Ryland T., b. g. 1886, by Ledger Jr.—May, by Ulverston; Cleveland, Ohio, July 26, 1894. 2:07 1/4
Azote, b. g. 1887, by Whips—Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian; La Crosse, Wis., July 12, 1895. 2:07 1/4

Dexter made his record at Buffalo and the mark stood at the top of the list until the late Governor Stanford started Occident against time at Sacramento. On the first trip this noted gelding turned the track in 2:16 1/4. Rarus was the next champion. He made his record at Cleveland and the following week reduced the world's record as well as the gelding record when he trotted in 2:13 1/4 at Buffalo.

In 1879 St. Julien was started against the mark Rarus placed on the stand at Buffalo. The attraction was billed to entertain General Grant, who at that time was returning from his trip around the world. The trial was made at Oakland and St. Julien placed the mark at 2:12 1/4. This record was reduced, the following year, over Eastern tracks, the first cut being at Rochester and the final one at Hartford. Jay Eye See was the next gelding to earn championship honors and he was also the first gelding as well as the first trotter to step a mile in 2:10. For nine years the Dictator gelding's record remained at the top of the list. Finally during the Detroit meeting in 1893, Guy, after pulling a wagon a mile in 2:13, came out and reduced the record for geldings to 2:09 1/4. The next week at Cleveland Little Albert and Walter E. both stepped in 2:10 in a race, but neither of them managed to equal the mark made by the Kentucky Prince gelding. In 1894, however, Lord Clinton equalled Guy's record in a race at Columbus and the following week at Detroit reduced it to 2:09. He did not retain the honors very long, however, as at Cleveland the next week Ryland T. won the first heat of a race in 2:04 1/4 and came back in 2:07 1/4. This mark remained as the world's record until last week, when Azote cut it to 2:07 1/4, and should the big gelding arrive in Cleveland in as good form as he is at present, the public can look for a still further reduction of this mark.—American Sportsman.

It can easily be proven that the pool-room proprietors are making false representations to the city officials. They are not commission merchants, as they represent themselves, do not place one dollar of the money brought to them at the track, but merely pay off their tickets at the closing odds quoted in the form books. The way the attendance has been cut down at the local course is terrible, and if racing is to be carried on successfully in this city the pool-rooms must go.

A NASHVILLE correspondent writes: "On a recent visit to Belle Meade I was pleased to see Longstreet breeding so large. His foals without any exception are big of bone and full of quality. Longstreet is himself a large horse, though so finely finished that he does not look it. His snickings have a harder, more thrifty appearance than any that I saw at the farm. Gen. Jackson selected the mares for Longstreet himself, and his selections were made with a view to getting the best results."

HOOF-BEATS.

CITY GIRL's race Wednesday was a most disappointing one

AUTEUIL's win Thursday stamped him an excellent jumper.

SILVER STATE is now about the warmest sprinter at the track.

LEO MAYER lost \$40,000 before taking down his slat at Oakley.

SIRPLAY, a frequent winner in the East, is a full brother to Tournament.

JOHNNY WEBER is resting Little Cripple, Reno and Jerome S. at the Los Angeles track.

THE first race at the new Hotel Del Monte raca track, Monterey, are scheduled for August 9th.

THERE will be a race to-day (Saturday) between the great pacers W. Wood, 2:07, and Diablo, 2:09 1/4.

BEUZETTA trotted in 2:09 1/4 in a third heat at Tiffin, O., July 19th. She went the other two heats in 2:14 1/4, 2:11.

MOBALOSKA, the Apache-Tricksey filly in Ed Corrigan's string, won a four and a half furlong race yesterday in 0:55 1/4.

OAKLAND is to be put in training again in a day or two. Daggie Smith may enter him in the two and a quarter mile race at Sacramento.

HON. H. M. LARUE, our Railroad Commissioner, is without question the best starting judge of a trotting or pacing race we have in California.

THE Santa Anita stable headed the list at the Narragansett meeting. Their winnings aggregated \$4,475. Young Hobart's Del Monte stable was third on the list with \$1,775.

THE tracks at Vallejo and Napa are being carefully prepared for the coming race meetings. The stalls are all being cleaned and put in readiness for the "4 Y." that will soon be there.

BRYON McCLELLAND stated the other day that Henry of Navarre would probably never again run in his colors. August Belmont has an option on the great son of Knight of Ellerslie.

PRINCE IRA, the game Dexter Prince stallion belonging to Ira L. Ramsdell, lowered his record to 2:19 1/4 in the fourth heat of his race at Sacramento Tuesday. He will keep on reducing it.

DR. EARL SLOAN, in his treatise on the horse, says that the chief causes of bone spavin are working a colt too young, fast driving over slippery roads and jarking and stopping the colt too quickly.

RIO ALTO, the handsome son of Palo Alto and Elsie, by Gen. Benton, picked up a nail last Saturday, consequently he was not able to start in his race at Sacramento this week. He is rapidly recovering.

JOHN GARCIA has purchased the California filly Sallie Woodford from Green Morris. This is the Salvador—Miss Woodford filly, from whom such great things were expected on account of her rare breeding.

"A GREAT many more horses are spoiled by being driven too much than too little. The great trouble with young trainers is they drive so much that they tire and exhaust their horses, so that it gets them to hitching. The purest-gaited young trotter there is will get to hitching if hard driven, or driven hard when not in condition."

A LARGE number of people who came from Los Angeles to attend the races at Sacramento thought that Native State, a fine-looking son of Star Sultan, driven by Walter Mahen, should win, and played the horse accordingly. Although he did not win, he made a gallant fight for every heat in the long-drawn-out contest, which took seven heats to decide the winner.

WALDO J., 2:13 1/4, was a very sick horse after his race last Saturday, and a veterinarian had to be called in. The track was the worst he had ever paced over and he did not seem to be the same Waldo J. he was a week ago. His owner, J. Mack, had the sympathy of every one at Sacramento, and all were glad to hear that his little horse was getting well.

THERE should be a rule passed compelling fast trotters who have been converted to the pacing gait to wear hobbles. Being naturally shifty it is so easy to drop from the slower gait to the fast one when they are behind and where the judges cannot possibly see them. Ottinger, in the heat in which he defeated Waldo J., resumed the trotting gait in that mile, but it was not known until after the decision of the heat was given.

W. S. HORART's grand string arrived at Sacramento Wednesday, fresh from Narragansett Park, in charge of H. H. Hunn. The stable is composed of Bright Phoebus (the Realization Stakes winner), Sir Galahad (a stake colt by Sir Modred), Ferrier (winner of seventeen races in succession this season), Joe Ripley, Little Mid, Gold Coin, Tigress, Floodmore and eight yearlings recently bought at the Haggin sale.

HENRY MCDANIEL, who has had charge of the Strans string, which were sold Wednesday, has already been offered a new engagement, Simeon G. Reed, of California, having made a generous proposition for Mr. McDaniel to come to that State and take charge of his horses. The offer was, however, declined, and Mr. McDaniel will remain at Oakley and open a public training stable. He bought Fasig at the Strans sale.—Thoroughbred Record.

SIR EXCESS, by Sir Modred, captured a mila and a sixteenth race at Saratoga Thursday, Chant finishing second and Boh Neely third.

BURLINGAME, a brown colt by Gny Wilkes out of Sahle, by The Moor, won the 2:40 trot at Saginaw, Mich., July 18th, in straight heats. Time, 2:25, 2:22 1/4, 2:18 1/4.

REY DEL CARRERA, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D., won a mile steeplechase at Saratoga Thursday, Brandywine finishing second and Fannie Louise third, in 1:42 1/4.

O. A. JONES recently sold the three-year-old filly Sna Kitten, by Darehin, dam Kathleen, to M. Corbett for \$1,500. Mr. Corbett resold the filly to W. P. Burch at the same price.

O'CONNELL is the sprinting wonder at Oakley. He is not a good-looking horse by any means, but has a wonderful burst of speed. He recently beat Casarian three-quarters of a mile in the wonderful time of 1:12 1/4.

PIGGOTT was very much in evidence Wednesday. He rode three winners and was second twice. This boy is trying all the time, which is probably the reason he is fast assuming the premiership of the Bay District track.

REMEMBER the auction sale of fine trotting stock at Kilip & Co.'s salesyard next Thursday if you are in need of a choice broodmare, fine roadster, double team, a first-class trotting stallion or a promising colt or filly.

If there is no race meeting during the week selected for the Petaluma meeting (which will not take place) the residents of Napa may give an extra meeting at their track, for all the horses will be there during that intermission on the grand circuit.

THE chestnut colt Eureka, by Ira, is a game 'n'n. He was the only horse that could come near Palita in the race for two-year-olds at Sacramento Tuesday. This race will benefit him in many ways, and in his next trial he will get a mark close to 2:20 or we will be much mistaken.

OLD BANQUET won the Mabelle Plate, £1,000, yesterday in England at the Galwick summer meeting. There were six in the race, and Banquet, ridden by J. Watts, and 6 to 1 in the betting, made all the running and won easily by one and a half lengths. He was afterward purchased out of the race by Capt. Aiken at 700 guineas.

MR. A. J. CASSATT, at the head of whose thoroughbred stud stands The Bard, will break and train the eighteen yearlings at his farm with the intention of retraining to the turf. Mr. R. Penn Smith, the general manager of Mr. Cassatt's farm, informs us that the get of The Bard are a most promising lot. We hail Mr. Cassatt's return to the turf with pleasure.—The Rider and Driver.

A NEW stallion has been added to the East Meade Stud—St. Domingo, by imp. St. Blaise, out of Lady Primrose, and she by imp. The Ill-Used, out of Lady Roseberry, by Kingfisher, out of Lady Blessington, by imp. Eclipse. Lady Blessington is the dam of Duchess (by Kingfisher), dam of Clifford, Ean Gallie, Watterson, etc. Lady Blessington produced also The Baroness, dam of Badge, etc.

THE handsome Electioneer stallion El Benton, belonging to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, was only beaten a nose in the first heat of the 2:27 trot at Sacramento Tuesday. The time made was 2:18 1/4. El Benton got away sixth in the field of ten and must have trotted the mila in 2:18. The winner of the heat was Briarhill, a young bay stallion by Billy Thornhill, out of Belle Granger, by Granger, son of imp. Hercules.

PALITA, the tall, rangy, chestnut two-year-old by Palo Alto, out of Elsie, by Gen. Benton, that won her maiden race in Sacramento last Tuesday in the fastest time made in the United States to date, 2:21 1/4 and 2:23 1/4, is capable of lowering that record by at least eight seconds, and will do so before the season ends. She is very smooth-going and shows no disposition to act foolish or break. J. Phippen handles her in a masterly manner.

"PITTSBURG PHIL," otherwise known as George E. Smith, has not been doing very well at his business of "plunging" recently. He has been "nodding" away hundreds to the layers since the season opened. One gentleman, who is intimate enough with Smith to know a little about it, says that he is just a little less than \$75,000 behind the game. Last week he reduced these figures considerably by winning with Ed Kearney.

THE Rancho del Paso trotting stallion Knight, 2:28, that lowered his record to 2:22 in the fifth heat of the first race he ever trotted in California, is a beautiful brown horse, not very large, but well proportioned. He is by Woodford Wilkes, out of China Wilkes (dam of two others in the 2:30 list), by Adrian Wilkes. He has been bred to a large number of trotting mares on the farm, and as one of her horsemen observed, "as soon as they come into this world they jump up and begin trotting." The produce from this horse and the Albert W. and Nutwood mares ought to be crackjacks.

HASTINGS, the unbeaten two-year-old, who was sold last Tuesday for the largest sum ever realized for a two-year-old is a Bluegrass product, having been bred by Dr. J. D. Neet, of Woodford county, who sold him as a yearling to Gideon & Daly for \$2,800. He is by Spendthrift, dam imp. Cinderella. The performance of the produce of Cinderella is something wonderful and she bids fair to outstrip Marnie Gray or Marion as a producer of winners. Every foal has been a winner. In 1889 she dropped Foreigner, winner of the Turf, Field and Farm Stakes and other races; in 1890 she produced Ferrier; in 1891 slipped foal by Macduff; in 1892 produced Handsome; in 1893, Hastings; in 1894, brown colt by Longfellow; in 1895, brown colt by Himyar; in 1895, foal to Hanover. It seems to make no difference what horse she is bred to Cinderella produces high-class horses. A rather remarkable fact is that she never had a filly, and it is suspected that Dr. Neet uses his professional knowledge in breeding her. Dr. Neet still owns the yearling by Longfellow, who is the image of his sire, and the snickling by Himyar, which the owner states is the best colt she ever had, in his opinion.—Thoroughbred Record.

"COOKIE."

Klamath, a Grand Campaigner of Stout, Though Unusual Breeding.

There is a trite saying that a good horse is never of a bad color, but as applied to the American trotter it would be more to the point that those of greatest speed and endurance are never badly bred. As regards color, the saying is applicable on the ground that any horse of sufficient merit is sure to be desirable, and also that for many years the fastest and most consistent, particularly of the running race horses, including the winners of the great events, have all been of the popular colors, never claybank, cream, piebald or any of those mongrel shades so universally regarded as soft.

The thoroughbred is one of the purest breeds of horses of which we have any knowledge, and although there has never been any color restriction as regards registration or eligibility to compete in the races, practically none but the popular colors appear in the Stud Book, and with very few exceptions, none of the so-called soft colors have ever appeared upon the race tracks of either England or America, while the few instances of even fairly good performers of bad colors have been looked upon as probably not purely bred. With the trotters and road horses the improvement has not yet been carried so far that they can be depended upon to breed invariably true in any particular, still even the colors are now far more uniform and better than formerly, the soft shades having generally disappeared, and even gray, now regarded as rather undesirable, is not nearly as common as only a few years ago.

There is no other breed of horses whose pedigrees include such a variety of blood lines as the American trotter. Yet in a general way the trotter of to-day may be said to have a greater or less proportion of the thoroughbred, mixed with one or more trotting or road strains. In a large proportion of the fastest, there is such a similarity in the blood lines as make those strains very popular. An excellence, however great in a single individual, is not sufficient to make any line really fashionable, it follows there are numerous scattered instances of superior performers, whose breeding, though stout and good, is far from fashionable.

Such is the case with Klamath, nearly every line of whose pedigree can be found as a near factor in some one or others of unusual note, though there is no other trotter bred exactly the same. He is a bay gelding, bred by Clark & Ogle, Oleno, Ore. When coming two years old he was purchased for \$110 by Thomas Raymond of Santa Ana, Cal., who developed, shod and drove him until he had become good gaited and had taken a fast record. Mr. Raymond sold and repurchased Klamath two or three times, and we believe it is by his wife that this noted trotter is now owned.

Klamath was first started as a four-year old at Quincy, Cal., where he won second money, each heat of this race being in about 2:40. He was not then very good gaited, and made no start the following year, but his owner worked away with him very persistently, and the spring he was six years old had him trotting fast and true in very light shoes. That season he started in thirteen races, in ten of which he won first money, the other three he took second money in one, third in another, but the remaining race, which was at Kent, Washington, he lost from being distanced the third heat in quite slow time, possibly from some accident. In his whole career that is the only race in which he has failed to secure a portion of the money. He took a record that season of 2:23½. The following year he started in five races, won four, took third money in the other and reduced his record to 2:21.

In 1893 he started thirteen times, eight of which he won, and in the others was either second or third. He finished that season with a record of 2:13½, which was taken at Sacramento, Cal., September 16th, the fourth and fastest heat of a winning race, eight good ones competing. In 1894 he again started thirteen times, making three seasons in which he is credited with exactly that number, and in each race was either first or second, reducing his record to 2:12½, which record was made at Los Angeles, December 26th. In that race he won two heats at precisely the same notch, though the race finally went to Azote, also very stoutly bred, in a trifle faster time. This season he has already started in several races, a fair share of which he has won, beating noted performers with faster records, and as far as he has only once been behind the money during the six seasons he has trotted, there is no question but what he is clearly entitled as a campaigner to rank as one of the very greatest that has yet appeared. His record is now 2:09½.

Though heredity may not be well understood, there is unquestionably, either in the inheritance or it may be in the blending of the strains, the real source of the greatness in all our noted trotters. When the pedigree of Klamath is analyzed it will be found there is not a single cold or low-bred cross, at least for several generations, nearly every ancestor being of trotting lines, from which superior speed has previously come, or else from such thoroughbred as is acknowledged the very stoutest and best, and appears in other noted trotters.

On the whole, it will be seen that he is very highly bred. His sire, Morookus, is by Altamont (with a wagon record of 2:20½), the sire of 29 with records from 2:14 to 2:30, and the dam of Morookus was a catch filly from the noted half mile running mare, Minnie Rife, that was claimed to be, and undoubtedly was, by the thoroughbred Rifleman, son of imported Glencoe. Rifleman is the sire of the old-time trotter Col. Lewis (2:18½), and the granddam of Rifleman was Butterfly, that appears in the chain of dams of the noted trotters and campaigners, Harriette (2:09½), Sir Walter Jr. (2:18½), St. Arnaud (2:29½), sire of Reina, 2:13½, etc.). The catch filly that produced Morookus was also named Minnie Rife, and was by a horse named Lion Heart, of whose breeding we have no knowledge.

Altamont is by Altamont and is full brother to Trouble (2:37), that has several to his credit in 2:30, and Auburn, sire of Myrtle N., (2:20½), Altamont (2:17½), etc. The dam of Altamont is the great brood mare Sue Ford, by Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, and Brown Chief's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger, a highly-bred strain, of which there is a foundational cross in Ralph Wilkes (2:06½) and many others of note.

The second dam of Altamont was by imported Hooton, a thoroughbred strain that occurs in the pedigree of Lulu, 2:15, Advertiser, 2:15½, and the champion yearling trotter Adbell,

2:23. The third dam of Altamont was by Bertrand, and the fourth dam by imported Buzzard, both of which are stout thoroughbred strains that occur in other trotting pedigrees.

Altamont, as is well known, was one of the very greatest of the sons of Abdallah, dam by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Pilot Jr. The Altamont strain has always blended particularly well with the thoroughbred, giving such noted performers as Fanny Witherspoon, that until quite recently held the champion two-mile trotting record.

The dam of Fantasy, that recently won a five-heat race, beating, in fast time, the trotting king Directum and others, has a double cross of Altamont, her sire, Almonarch, 2:24½, being from the strictly thoroughbred mare Hi, daughter of Asteroid.

Klamath's dam appears in the Year Books as Bob, but elsewhere we learn that since her son became so noted she has been given the more appropriate name of Lady Ophir. Bob or "Lady Ophir" is by Ophir, that was quite prominent in California some twenty years ago, where he took a trotting record of 2:35. He was by Skeandoah, an inbred Kentucky Hunter. Not much has come from this strain, but it will be remembered that Flora Temple, the first trotter to beat 2:20, belonged to this family, as have quite a number of others with extremely fast records. Skeandoah's only 2:30 performer was Daisy Burns (record 2:29½), that has produced Lady Dawson (2:28), Mystery (dam of Molock, 2:17, and Martyr, 2:22½) and Slander (2:28½), sire of Kerwin (2:20½), Fife (2:16½) and the dam of Allegro (2:14½).

The second dam of Klamath was Mike, that has several descendants in the list, and he was by Vermont (2:34), sire of Ella Lewis (2:27), dam of the noted pacer Saladin (2:05½). Vermont was by Independent, son of Vermont Black Hawk, a Morgan strain that has proven particularly valuable whenever similarly blended with Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief and thoroughbred.

Klamath is a bay gelding with no white except a star and narrow strip. He is a little over fifteen hands high at the withers, and about half an inch higher behind. He is a stoutly-built horse, weighing ordinarily about 1,000 pounds. He trots in very light shoes, wearing, it is said, only a four-ounce shoe forward and a three-ounce behind, being a very pure, even-gaited horse, with plenty of action, yet no waste motion. There is a strong probability that he will take a much faster record than he now holds.

While his breeding may not be in accordance with the ideas of those who so persistently claim that no value to a trotting pedigree can come from thoroughbred inheritance of Hambletonian through Alexander's Abdallah, in the direct male line, with the two added crosses of Mambrino Chief and Kentucky Hunter, and one each to Pilot Jr. and Morgan, blended with the imported Hooton and other excellent thoroughbred strains is amply sufficient to account for his speed and gameness. In a general way his breeding is not very unlike that of quite a large proportion of others that have proven among the fastest and best.—Vision, in Horse Breeder.

Santa Rosa Wants Racing.

SANTA ROSA, July 20.—There is every probability that this city will have a race meet this fall. The Sonoma County Agricultural Association, which for a number of years successfully held annual fairs and raca meets, passed out of existence six years ago and its fine track, one of the fastest in the State, was sold to Pierce brothers for a private driving park. This year the Petaluma district failed to get the regular annual State appropriation and its fair has been given up. The entries for the races have been cancelled by the secretary of the association.

A number of the devotees of the turf in this city are agitating the project of a trotting club meet this fall, to take the week on the circuit allotted to the fair at Petaluma. Among these are such prominent horsemen as Dr. W. Finlaw, C. C. Belden, I. DeTrnk, Thomas Bonner and others. The business men have signified a willingness to contribute liberally toward a fund for purses. This fund, with gate receipts and cash derived from privileges, would more than pay all the necessary expenses, and as the purpose would be to get a start this year toward making the meet a thing of permanency, it is almost an assured fact that a meet will be held at Pierce Bros.' track the week following the Napa races.

With the week claimed by Petaluma left blank, the horsemen following the circuit would all prefer to put in a five days' meet here than to let their horses remain idle. At the track at present are a dozen of Pierce Bros.' flyers under Johnny Rodgers, Silas Skinner and others, preparing for the circuit. Pierce Bros. have signified a willingness to allow the use of the track on the most liberal terms.

Chas. H. Smith Buys a Lot of Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), July 20th.—Charles H. Smith, of Chicago, has just purchased from a Kentucky breeder and shipped to Saratoga a little over \$12,000 worth of thoroughbreds. They are two-year-olds, being eight in number, sired by Spendthrift, Leonatus, Jim Gore, Hindoo, Longfellow, Blue Eyes and Powhattan, and out of the dams Longmate, Brigante, Miss Colvittie, Brambletta, Semper Idem, Missive, Jersey and Serenade, respectively. They will be handled by Charles Hughes.

The four Hanover and two Fonso yearling colts purchased by Phil J. Dwyer, of New York, were shipped to-day. They are yearlings, the Hanovers being out of Miss Hight, Lady Montrose, Tha Nice and Riplette, while the Fonsos are out of Susin and Glacis. Mr. Dwyer paid about \$10,000 for the six.

It is said here to-night that August Belmont has offered Byron McClelland \$85,000 for Henry of Navarre.

THE leading daily papers are red hot after the pool-room people that are violating the laws right along. They are commission merchants in name only, and don't care a snap whether racing is successful or not in California, just so they fill their pockets with coin from a game where they have about 30 or 40 per cent the best of it. The Board of Supervisors should frame an ordinance without delay that will leave these sure-thing people no loop-hole. Doubtless it will do so.

AFTER the races at Newmarket Thursday for the selling plate for all ages, in which M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo took second place, Captain Machel, whose entry, Belgravia, ran third, claimed Don Alonzo under the conditions of the race for the selling prize.

Work of the Jockey Club Stewards.

The meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, which was held at the Manhattan Beach Hotel on Tuesday evening, did not terminate until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. A mass of business was transacted. In the first place, Jockey Overton was reinstated, the governing body not agreeing with the stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club that the lad had not done his best to win with the horse Wernberg after the testimony of the trainer in regard to the condition and peculiarities of the horse had been thoroughly discussed. Overton has now been on the ground for over a week, a fact which was a decided hardship on him, for good jockeys nowadays are so scarce that owners are only too eager to avail themselves of the services of such a rider as Monk Overton. In the matter of Doctor Street's appeal for a reopening of his being ruled off, the stewards gave an unfavorable decision and the Doctor and his entire stable remain ruled off. The Doctor had a number of affidavits, petitions, etc., and personal explanations to make, but the stewards held that the new evidence adduced was not sufficient to warrant a reopening of the case. This decision is a severe blow to Dr. Street and will practically ruin him. For the first time in many years he has gathered together a stable of first-class two-year-olds. Those that ran at St. Assph were good ones, but they are only platers compared with those that had been in training all this Spring at Saratoga, and the Doctor looked forward to a splendid season. Now, however, his hopes are blasted, for the youngsters are practically valueless, as they cannot race anywhere unless a purchaser succeeds in getting them reinstated individually. Ruling off carries with it a terrible punishment. I have no doubt that the stewards acted with absolute justice, for such gentlemen as Mr. Belmont, Dr. Knapp, Mr. Keene and Mr. Donner are men of affairs and are disposed to be scrupulously just. Still, in the case of Dr. Street, when, according to his affidavits, there was some room for doubt, the ends of justice might have been accomplished by prolonged suspension.

A very proper step was taken by the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, The stewards of the Jockey Club find that a number of breeders and horse owners were ignorant of the requirements prescribed by Rules 38, 39, and 41 of the Rules of Racing, and neglected, without any intention of evading such rules, to make the necessary registration;

Resolved, That a final opportunity be given to comply therewith and the secretary is hereby authorized to accept all registrations under the above mentioned rules if made on or before September 1, and upon the payment of a fine of \$50 for each registration. Horses so registered shall not be eligible to start in any stakes which closed subsequent to the adoption of the Racing Rules and prior to the time of registration.

This rule enables all identified with the turf, who, through oversight or carelessness, have neglected to comply with the rule for registration, to make amends. Breeders and owners can hardly fail to realize that the rule in regard to registration is absolutely necessary for their own protection. It precludes the possibility of "ringers." Here in the East we have been rather fortunate in escaping the depredations of the robbers who work in "ringers" in races, but the Western turf has had only too many experiences with them. A number have been detected, but nobody knows how many guilty ones have escaped without being found out, and in no discovered case thus far has proper punishment been meted out. A law in every State similar to that in Germany under which the American trotting man, Kneeb, suffered—justly or unjustly—would be very desirable, but in the meanwhile early, proper and complete registration would act as a safeguard, because it would enable racing officials to take precautions against fraud in time.

Ferrier's Seventeenth Race.

The feature of Monday at Narragansett was the fourth race, which was run in 1:49½ by Ferrier. This was not only beat the track record for a mile and a sixteenth, but it was the seventeenth successive race won by Ferrier this season.

When Millionsaire Hobart purchased Ferrier from J. Reiser last fall, for \$4,000, everybody thought he had paid a very high price for a bad selling plater and a great many were ready with their sympathies for the inexperience of the young man who had been "let in" for so much.

But subsequent events in connection with Ferrier have proved that neither Mr. Hobart, nor his trainer, Mr. Hunn, were wrong in buying Ferrier at the price they did. Under the guiding hands of these two young men Ferrier has crossed the continent twice, and is, despite all his buffeting, a much better horse than the day he was bought at Narragansett Park. To-day he picked up 123 pounds and beat Logan easily a mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:49½, which is the best race this season over the track for that distance.

The race Ferrier won in such commanding style was fourth on the card, with three starters, Salonica and Logan being Ferrier's opponents. W. B. was carded as a starter, but during the interval between Saturday, when he was entered, and to-day, D. Higgins, of Canada, went on to New York and purchased him from W. Mertz, for a sum variously reported to be between \$1,750 and \$2,000. When Higgins returned gave Dick Loud an order for the horse and then went to the Secretary and had him withdrawn.

Just before the race Dick Loud raised the question of having the horse start, as he claimed that he had been entered by him and that his new owner had no right to withdraw him from the race. The claim being a frivolous one, it was soon decided against Loud by the stewards, and D. Higgins was allowed to do what he liked with his property.

The trio were sent away on even terms, with Logan setting the pace for six furlongs. Ferrier, under a strong pull, ran at his saddle girths all the way, and in the last furlong took command, winning in hand by half a length. Salonica was beaten after going half a mile, and, though she hung on well, finished two lengths behind Logan.

THE Sandown Park second summer meeting opened July 20th in London. In the chief event for the Eclipse stakes of 10,000 sovereigns there were eight runners. The course was about one mile and a quarter. Baron Schickler's Le Justicier won, Whittier second, None the Wiser third.

The Era of Great Dams.

In a recent number of this journal was, among the weekly good things, a very interesting article, taking for its text Mr. Voshburgh's statement that his researches, and they certainly have been extended, led him "to place more reliance on the mare in breeding than has heretofore been done." He believes the mare to have more influence on the progeny than the sire. The writer of the article in question does not seem to coincide with Mr. Voshburgh's view, and in considering it enters into a rather abstruse argument based on what he conceives science to have taught as to the relaxation and relative functions and forces of the sexes. With no inclination to follow him through his maze, the writer begs to offer a few suggestions confined very strictly to the point at issue.

The theory was held by almost all the early writers that the sire contributed the physical organization, while the female controlled the mental and nervous organizations. This is one of the propositions laid down by Stonehenge in his "Theory of Generations," as published long ago in British Rural Sports, and was very generally accepted by later writers, among those endorsing it being that elegant and polished writer, William Henry Herbert. This proposition is no longer accepted by either learned writers or intelligent and studious breeders. It was proven, and it is not saying too much to declare that it cannot be proven. It is controverted every day by practical observation. Who has not seen animals have the veritable lineaments in every structural particular of the dam? And who has not known of animals having the mental organization, the temper and nervous order of the sire? The instances are legion. The writer can name a certain stallion who is vicious, and the great majority of his get are vicious. On the other hand we knew of a certain roan mare that has been bred time and again to bay and brown horses, but every one of her several foals is roan. Moreover, and what is more to the point of this article—this mare's sire was bay, her dam roan, and the fact that the roan color has triumphed through two generations of bay blood is strongly indicative of the prepotency of the blood of an impressive dam.

Another subject bearing on the subject of the relation and influence of the sire and dam is that as to the forces that determine sex. There has probably been more unadulterated trash and absolutely unwarranted assertions written by theorists on the subject than any other one connected with breeding, but no explanation has yet been given of just how or when the sex of the unborn animal is determined, and not one of the theorists (some of which are elaborately set forth in book form) will stand the test of investigation and criticism based upon actual experience and happenings.

Both the "Stonehenge," "Theory of Generation" and the various theories of "controlling sex" can be readily overthrown by the evidences of practical experience in breeding. The theories, on the other hand, as to the relative influence and character of the sire and dam on the form and character of the offspring cannot be so readily combated, for many animals have some of the characteristics, both physically and mentally, of each of their parents, and as to which dominated must be a matter of opinion rather than of demonstrable knowledge.

It is undeniable that in the last few years a great change has come over the beliefs and practices of the general breeding as to the relative influence of the sire and the dam. In the old days the stallion was trusted for everything, anything would do for a broodmare. Little value was placed either on the quality of maternal blood lines or the character of maternal individual qualities. But in this, "the broodmare epoch in breeding," all is changed. It is a fact that to-day among the most intelligent and successful breeders at least as much, if not more, attention is paid to the blood of the dam than of the sire. In the up-to-date catalogues of the great breeding farms the emphasis is laid on maternal blood lines, not only as respects brood mares, but as respects sires. No horse to-day is thought worthy of trial in the stud unless he comes from a producing maternal line, and more than one horse is pursuing a trusted career in noted studs not because he is the son of his sire, but the son of his dam. All this does not absolutely prove anything—but it is certainly rather suggestive, for surely no one will claim that we are "progressing backward" in breeding.

We are justified in stating as a fact that the great value of producing and darforming maternal blood was recognized by breeders of the thoroughbreds many years before it was generally acknowledged as a cardinal factor in successfully breeding trotters. Woodburn, "the great nursery of trotters," is a notable exception. Since the very foundation of its trotting stud Woodburn has been more notable for the value of blood of its mares than for the greatness of its sires, and the part that Woodburn has borne in the evolution and establishment of the trotting breed of to-day is a notable argument in favor of the importance of the dam in breeding.

Perhaps the most successful of all English breeders of race horses was Lord Falmouth, and he was especially a stickler as to the importance of the dam in breeding. He would not breed from a filly that had not shown high form on the turf. One of the most entertaining and thorough recent writers on breeding race horses is Count Lehndorff. In his work, published half a dozen years ago, he lays special stress on the importance and influence of the dam, and, in fact, the greater part of his work is devoted to this phase of the breeding problem. He remarks: "A look around the select studs of owners who breed their own race horses in England and France (Lord Falmouth, the Duke of Westminster, Mr. Lefayre, etc.) will show that nearly all their broodmares have themselves been winners or are dams of winners. Mares with high-sounding pedigrees, but without any pretensions to individual goodness, form the staple of a good many studs breeding for sale, over which a few matrons of sterling worth—booby if possible for large sums at public sales—serve to throw a kind of halo. Sir Tatton Sykes sold only his colts, while he allowed the fillies to grow up wild and untrained, and kept those he liked best to breed from. The upshot was a stupendous failure, etc." He, in analyzing Lord Falmouth's stud, showed that of his broodmares there was not one that had not run at two years old, and remained on the turf longer than four years old (with one exception), and not one whose dam had not bred other winners beside herself. And as an example of the influence of a really great dam he cites the mighty Pocahontas, the greatest mare in English annals, "whose direct descen-

dants won the four classic races of England on no less than forty-five occasions." She produced fifteen foals in all, among them the famous Stockwell, the greatest horse of the stud that England has seen, the little less great Rataplan and King Tom, and the noted Knight of Kars and Knight of St. Patrick. When very old she produced Auracaria, dam of Chamant, Camele and the noted Rayon d'Or, who made a great reputation in the stud in America. That shows what one mare may do as the founder of a family. Another case in America of the thoroughbred division is Marion by Malcolm. By throwing Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, etc., she made for Norfolk, son of Lexington, most of the reputation he has as a sire; then, bred to Joe Hooker, she produced Yo Tambien, on whose greatness Joe Hooker's fame at the stud most chiefly rests. Who can doubt the dominating influence of such dams?

Turning to the trotter, it will be conceded that Electioneer is the most impressive sire that we have yet known. The greatest mare he was ever bred to was undoubtedly Beautiful Bells (no disrespect is meant to Miss Russell), and on every one of her foals the unmistakable stamp of that mare's mighty individuality is marked. Another mare of force to which he was bred was the gray Sontag Mohawk. Of the four performers which she produced to the phenomenally impressive brown horse three were gray; and bred to the chestnut Piedmont and bay General Benton she produced grays. That shows clearly the influence of a great dam, even if producing performers by four different sires did not.

The writer in the Horseman whose article suggested this one, says:

"The prepotency of the sire marks him out by nature for reproductive excellence, so that it is the greatness of the sire that is reflected in the dam. Further, it is those mares by such great sires that have the best chance of being preserved by selection for broodmare fame. They are great because of the sire's blood in their veins."

Theoretically, this mare may seem all right, but it is not borne out by the facts. Sontag Mohawk, just named, ranks as one of the best of broodmares. Her sire was Mohawk Chief, a worthless, wretched failure. From her dam Sontag Nelly, daughter of Toronto Sontag, the great gray mare got her color and her productive power. She could get neither from her sire, for he possessed neither. Does Lady Russell owe her early greatness all to Harold, whom she does not in the least resemble, and none to her mighty dam and counterpart, Miss Russell? Did the great mare Lucia owe nothing to her dam Lucy, 2:16½, and all to Jay Gould? And does Beautiful Bell's phenomenal producing power come all from The Moor, and none from the great producing dam Minnehaha? Shall we give the credit for Ned's unproductiveness to her unknown sire, or to the daughter of Mambrino Chief, that produced her? It is certainly absurd that the great sires or great mares are great "because of the sire's blood in their veins," without reference to the influence of the dam.

What is written here is not intended to prove, as a rule, the influence of the dam is greater than that of the sire. It has not been shown that the sire exercises as a rule greater or less influence than the dam. It all depends on the individuals. A highly impressive sire will exert more influence than a mediocre dam, and vice versa.—Ashron, in The Horseman.

At Mr. Bonner's Farm.

The first animal that attracted marked attention when we drove within the fence lines of Mr. Bonner's farm at Tarrytown was Maud S. She was in a paddock adjoining the track and she lifted her intelligent head, looked keenly at us, and then returned to the pleasant occupation of nibbling grass. The chestnut mare is 21 years old, but remarkably well preserved, and her coat shines as in the days when thousands cheered her as queen of the trotting turf. She has failed to get in foal to Ansel, and has been bred to Worthier, the three-year-old son of Advertiser and Waxana. The foal will have a wonderful speed inheritance. Advertiser, 2:15½ is by Electioneer (son of Green Mountain Maid) out of Lulu Wilkes by George Wilkes, and she out of Lulu, 2:15 to high wheel sulky. Waxana is the dam of Snool, who holds the high wheel record on a kite, 2:08½, and her dam was Waxy, thoroughbred daughter of Lexington. Maud S. holds the high wheel record on a regulation track, 2:08½, and she is by Harold out of the great brood mare Miss Russell, and her second dam was Selly Russell by Boston, sire of Lexington. It is a superb combination, bringing together many great speed-producing lines. Mr. E. H. Harriman wrote a letter to Mr. Bonner offering to send a car to Tarrytown and to convey Maud S. to Goshen and return her in foal to Stamboul free of expense, but her owner, while recognizing the generosity of the offer, preferred to mate her with Worthier. Snool, with her impressive greyhound conformation, aroused enthusiasm when she came from her box. She has more muscular development than when a member of the string of Charles Marvin, and looks as if she had the ability to capture the bicycle record. The weak hind ankle has grown strong under foot balancing, and there is no flinch to it when she is driven in harness. The probabilities are that Snool, who is now nine, will be seen in public next year. Elfrida, 2:13½, was driven by Mr. Bonner to wagon on the track, and her bursts of speed are astonishing. She was timed a quarter in 31½ seconds, a 2:05 gait. She is by Candidate, son of Electioneer, out of Gladness, by Nutwood. Marguerite, the five-year-old daughter of Director, and sister of Margaret S., 2:12½, is a very handsome bay mare, and she is fast, courageous and reliable in harness. She was timed a half-mile in 1:07½, and trotted a quarter to wagon in 33 seconds. Ansel Chief, a bay horse five years old, by Ansel (son of Electioneer and Annette, thoroughbred daughter of Lexington), out of Gretchen, by Yorktown (son of Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian), second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, is a wonder. September 15, 1894, Mr. Bonner drove him to 2:26½ to wagon, the best he could do, and October 23d he trotted a mile in 2:15½. This was very rapid improvement. He is a resolute, pure-gaited horse, and was timed a half-mile to wagon a few days ago in 1:06½. He can trot a good mile track in 2:10 or better. Prince Ansel, a chestnut horse four years old, by Ansel, out of Daisy Darling, by Kentucky Prince, is another fast young trotter. He has the stamp and action of a race horse, and already has shown the ability to trot in 2:17. Bright Star, chestnut horse, eight years old, by Startle, out of Daybreaky Harold, and she out of Midnight, dam of Jay Eya-See, has trotted a half mile in 1:06, and should heat 2:15 in a race. Worthier, the three-

year-old by Advertiser, out of Waxana, is a good looker, with superb action in harness, and has trotted a half mile in 1:11½ and a quarter in 0:34½. Rustam, another three-year-old stallion, is rapidly developing speed in harness. He is by Azmoor, 2:20½ (son of Electioneer and Mamie C., by imp. Hercules), out of Rosemont, dam of two in 2:30, and she out of the famous Beautiful Bells. He is a grandly-bred horse and a fine looker. He also is a trotter, having shown a quarter with very little work in 36½ seconds. A bay colt, one year old, by Lancelot, out of Russell, sister of Mand S., has the form and appearance of a record-breaker. There is no better yearling on the place. The nick was golden. Russell was not fertile this year. The strength of Mr. Bonner's breeding establishment is hard on to 100, and there are bright possibilities in the young hand. Edwin Forrest, who is now twenty-four years old, who trotted the Hartford track in 2:14½ in 1878, and who was timed a mile on Mr. Bonner's track in 2:11½, is earning his hay and oats in a way that is far from sensational. He works daily in the meadow in front of the mowing machine. The toil, which covers him with perspiration when the sun is hot, keeps his flesh hard, his joints from rustiness, and promotes digestion. The trotter is an animal of utility as well as pleasure.—Turf, Field and Farm.

No Gambling at Saratoga.

The Saratoga Club is closed, and likely to remain closed during the season. Letters and telegrams received yesterday from New York and Saratoga brought definite information that there will be no gambling at the Springs this year. At Detroit a little over a week ago Fred Walbaum said it was 100 to 1 that the Club House and other first-class houses would be in operation. It is now 100 to 1 they will not. The president of the board of trustees, whose office was created by legislation at Albany last winter, and whose powers are of far greater scope than those formerly exercised by president of the village, has determined that faro and roulette shall not be among the sports of the season within his realm. Many officials and citizens protested against his decision, declaring that it would keep away many persons who have annually visited the Springs and spent a lot of money there, but he was inflexible and answered that he was determined to try one season without gambling. The police commissioners and officers of the police force were among those whose remonstrances were ignored. Some of these officials talked of resigning, but decided that such action would do no good. As a rule the Saratoga season amounts to little excepting during the presence of the sporting crowd which goes there to play the bank and the races. Before their arrival and after their departure there is little life or business in the town. For years it has been from this crowd and the employment incidental to its presence that a large part of the inhabitants of the village and surrounding country have derived the wherewith to secure winter supplies. With this source of revenue the main dependence of the poorer classes destroyed, it remains to be seen if, under the new departure, another element equally valuable to the town can be induced to visit the place in the absence of the usual sporting gathering. The average resident of Saratoga is in moderate circumstances, and his winter's coal, clothing, flour and provisions depend upon what he can gather from summer visitors. He needs the money to be obtained from this source, and can hardly get along without it. There is scarcely any business or employment in Saratoga during the winter, which is usually long and severe. For several years the racing season has been the support of the place. Four or five years ago, when Albert Spencer, who then controlled both Club House and the race track, declared he would close the track if not permitted to open the club, and some of the hotel proprietors announced that they would close their hostilities if the track were closed. The result was a prompt termination of the agitation against the Club House.

At Detroit Mr. Walbaum intimated that if the Club House would be closed the race track might be. His association was willing to stand a reasonable loss, but if the proscription of faro and roulette kept very many persons inclined to sport from visiting the Springs, and seriously affected the attendance at the races, the track would certainly not finish its meeting. If the track closes some of the hotels may have to shut up. Whether the races be run or not, or the season is a profitable or losing one for the hotels, the announcement that the Club House will be closed will cause many Western and Southern men to seek another summer resort if they patronize one this year. A large number of Chicagoans, who had planned a trip to Saratoga, decided yesterday not to go East.

If the president of the Board of Trustees of Saratoga succeeds in making the season at the Springs extremely moral, if not a period of devotion, and at the same time provides employment and suitable remuneration for his constituents, he will have to gather from far and near patrons with ample purses, the contents of which will be freely distributed. Success will make him a great man in his community, if not an available candidate for high political honors. Failure will drop him into obscurity. The sports are ready to lay odds about which way he will go.—Thomas J. Gallagher in Inter Ocean.

THE remarkably fast time made in several of the races at Brighton last week gave rise to considerable comment as to the construction of the watches held by the official timers. Dorian's mile in 1:40 started the discussion, and when 2:08½ was hung out as the time made by Lovdal in the mile and a quarter race on Saturday, it reached a climax. Witnesses shook their heads and doubted, but could give no reasonable explanation. Some ventured the opinion that the timers had forgotten to start their watches until the horses passed the stand the first time. Others asserted that the track superintendent wanted to prove that the top dressing of sand which he had recently put upon the track had been as beneficial as he had said it would be. The latter were doubtless correct. The Brighton track has always been a fast one, and it was never in better condition than it was last week. A better class of horses than is usually seen at Brighton competed, and the fast time made was due to the fact that they can run faster than could the Blizzards and Pink Cottages of former days.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

WYNDHAM WALDEN's new jock, Max Hirsh, hails from the State of Texas, where his father is, or was, the highly respected postmaster of the town of Alexander. He endeavored to instill into Master Max a love for postage stamps, but the ruling passion was too strong and dreams of getting Paladin home in front so worked on the embryo jock that he shook the sands of Texas from his hoot heels, and came East with the stern intention to do or die.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 27, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

WILLOWS	July 30 to Aug. 3
VALLEJO	Aug. 6 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF	Sept. 17 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
HUENEME	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
FRESNO	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY	Oct. 1 to October 5
VENTURA	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. F. B. A. FALL MEETING	Commencing Oct. 25
BUFFALO	August 6 to August 16
MORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

STATE FAIR	See advt.
STOCKTON	August 1
SAN JOSE	August 1
FRESNO	August 1
VENTURA	August 1
HUENEME	August 3
HOLLISTER	August 15
SALINAS CITY	September 2
LOS ANGELES	September 14th

War and Ruin or Peace and Prosperity?

The following special dispatch appeared in the Examiner of Thursday morning:

New York, July 24.—Thomas H. Williams is here and is as chipper as a two-year-old. He is traveling about the town with Starter Jimmy Rowe. Williams got here Tuesday from Saratoga, whither he had been to see some big horsemen of the East, and from what Williams said Ed Corrigan had better scratch if he doesn't want to get left at the post. The young Californian horsemen was told that San Franciscans believed the bitter feeling he once had for Edward Corrigan had passed away, and that, so to speak, they now were "stable companions."

"Well, that's news to me," said Mr. Williams. "I haven't seen Corrigan for months, let alone fix up a card with him. Please say that I have now the same feelings for Mr. Corrigan as I had some time ago, and I trust that the San Franciscans will not forget that I ain't a brotherly one. My trip East has turned out just as I thought and hoped it would—successfully."

"I went to Saratoga direct from Chicago. At the Spa I talked with Pierre Lorillard, Dave Gideon, Phil Dwyer and ex-Mayor Nolan of Albany. They all entered, that is, the four gentlemen (and they are pretty big men on the turf) have each taken an interest in my track. Californians will see some of the greatest racing ever had in this country. Nearly all the crackerjacks will be there, and of course the noted bookies of the East will go where the 'ponies' run, and there will be lots of sport and lots of big purses."

"It is possible Mr. Corrigan doesn't care whether Gideon, Lorillard, Dwyer and Nolan are in with me. I'm sure I don't know, but I am happy to know these people are in my yard, and not in his. I'll win in a walk. See if I ain't quoted out one to a thousand when I get back to the Coast."

From the above it would appear that President Williams had succeeded in securing the capital at the East that he was in quest of and that he was enthusiastic over his success in this direction. At the same time one would be led to believe that he still feels intensely bitter toward Mr. Ed Corrigan, and believing that he has the upper hand, is anxious for a battle. We trust we are mistaken in our idea of this, for while a track war would result in great temporary benefit to turfmen in California, ultimately racing would in all likelihood be killed in the Golden State, as it has been in other States just as promising, notably New Jersey and Illinois. That

is history, and we can only judge the future by the past. San Francisco cannot support two race courses where racing is carried on simultaneously, especially in view of the fact that we have already had eight months of uninterrupted racing at one track on this side of the bay. As an investment the purchase of Bay District track at \$650,000 is a good one, as there is a tract of forty-nine acres by the side of beautiful Golden Gate Park which, filled in properly, could be subdivided into building lots and at least \$1,000,000 realized thereon. But as to making money out of racing with two tracks being operated at once, that is simply out of the question. Both sides have ample capital to carry on the warfare for several years, if necessary, but no man, no matter how wealthy, would relish the idea of going down into his pocket week after week to make up a deficit, especially when not even the tiniest rift of silver could be seen in the racing sky. Doubtless the horsemen would reap a golden harvest for many months, but the welfare of California should be looked into. We must peer ahead. Who would have imagined, twelve months ago, that racing in the great State of Illinois would have been rendered as dead as the proverbial door-nail, its grand tracks and superb stands ready to be torn down and the breeding interests hurt to the extent of millions of dollars? Yet that is the state of affairs to-day. Without a doubt too much racing and hitherness existing and shown between track magnates had much to do with calling down the wrath of the legislators, who throttled a glorious industry and ruined many men. Let us hope that the history of Illinois and New Jersey will not be the history of California. Millions are at stake in this State, perhaps more in the line of breeding than in either Illinois or New Jersey. Let there be no struggle for supremacy in the metropolis of the Far West, probably carrying ruin in its wake. Both tracks can run here this year around with the dates divided, and considerable money can be made by both associations, beyond all doubt. Several of the gentlemen connected with the new clubs have expressed themselves as anxious for an agreement to be reached whereby there will be no clash, and from telegrams received from Chicago speaking of conferences between representatives of both sides it was thought there would be an amicable arrangement of dates. Our hope is that that good common sense will carry the day and that hitherness will be thrown aside for the good of the turf in the Golden State and the breeding interest, which represents many millions of dollars.

California Running Records.

Following are the best California records at the various distances from a quarter of a mile up to and including four miles. George F. Smith broke the five-furlong record at the preeminent meeting of the California Jockey Club, Ducat equalled the six-furlong mark; both Artist and McLight broke the seven-furlong record held by Motto for about two years. Installator equalled John Treat's record at fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, while last Saturday Matt Storn's gallant colt, Del Norte, cut a quarter of a second from the Coast record at a mile and a sixteenth. The following are not only California records but the best American as well: April Fool's half-mile on a circular track, Geraldine's six and one-half furlongs and Hotspur's mile and three-quarters.

It is an interesting fact that Matt Storn, the very popular turfman, trained two of these record-makers, Del Norte and Marigold, holders respectively of the California records at a mile and a sixteenth and four miles, and has just cause to feel proud of his achievement. Besides, Marigold, as a three-year-old, ran two miles in 3:30½, pulled up so as not to beat her field too far. J. B. Chase bred both of these magnificent animals. Geraldine and John Treat hold Coast records at two distances, it will be noted. Altogether the table will prove of great interest to our readers, lovers of a good and true thoroughbred.

1-4.	April Fool, 4, by Confidence, 112 pounds, Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, 1891	0:21½
3-8.	Red Light, 8, by Little Alp, 123½ lbs., San Francisco, June 17, 1895	0:34¾
1-2.	April Fool, 5, by Confidence, 123 lbs., Sacramento, May 14, 1892	0:47¾
9-16.	Geraldine, 6, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 115 lbs.; Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21, 1893	0:54
5-8.	George F. Smith, 4, by Inspector B.—North Anna, 100 lbs.; San Francisco, March 7, 1895	0:59
11-16.	Gibson, 6, by Joe Hooker—Miss Gibson, 117 lbs.; San Francisco, November 17, 1892	1:06¾
2-4.	Charmion, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, 106 lbs.; San Francisco, November 18, 1892	1:13
13-16.	Ducat, 5, by Imp. Deceiver—Jennie Flood, 105 lbs.; San Francisco, March 8, 1895	1:13
	Geraldine, 6, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 85 lbs.; San Francisco, November 3, 1891	1:19-5
	Artist, 8, by Imp. Dorebin—Hirondelle, 102 lbs.; San Francisco, November 5, 1891	1:26¾
7-8.	McLight, 4, by Macduff—Longlight, 99 lbs.; San Francisco, March 2, 1895	1:26¾
15-16.	John Treat, 4, by Shloh—Mary Bell, 110 lbs.; Oakland, August 31, 1891	1:34½
	Installator, 3, by Imp. Brutus—Installation, 104 lbs.; San Francisco, June 28, 1895	1:34¾

1.	Al Farrow, 4, by Couner—Della Walker, 93 lbs.; San Jose, April 5, 1889	1:40
11-16.	Mulberry, 4, by Imp. Deceiver—Jennie McKinney, 92 lbs.; San Francisco, July 6, 1895	1:40
	Del Norte, 4, by Imp. Greenback—Priscilla, 105 lbs.; San Francisco, July 20, 1895	1:47
11-8.	John Treat, 4, by Shloh—Mary Bell, 115 lbs.; Oakland, November 17, 1891	1:54
11-4.	Laura Gardner, 4, by Jim Brown—Avail, 113 lbs.; Los Angeles, Aug. 8, 1888	2:07¾
13-8.	Triboulet, 4, by Imp. King Ban—Herzogovina, 117 lbs.; San Francisco, April 26, 1888	2:21½
11-2.	Tycoon, 5, by Revelle—Margery, 117 lbs.; Napa, Aug. 22, 1890	2:35¾
13-4.	Hotspur, 5, by Joe Daniels—by Wildside, 117 lbs.; San Francisco, April 30, 1891	3:00¾
	Monte Cristo, 4, by King Alfonso—Galanthis, 108 lbs.; San Francisco, April 23, 1887	3:30
21-4.	Duchess of Norfolk, 3, by Norfolk—Marion, 93 lbs.; San Francisco, April 26, 1892	3:58¾
	Norfolk, 4, by Lexington—Novice, 100 lbs.; Sacramento, September 23, 1885	5:27¾
	Marigold, 6, by Milner—Katy Pease, 103 lbs.; San Francisco, Jan. 14, 1893	7:20¾

WE would respectfully call the attention of our readers to the fact that entries to San Jose, Fresno, Ventura and State Fair races close on the 1st of August; Hueneme events, August 3d; Hollister, August 15th, and Los Angeles September 14th. Read the advertisements, select the races for your horses to go into at once, and send entries on to the Secretary of the association without delay.

SECRETARY M. R. HOOK, of the Tehama County Agricultural Association, Red Bluff, Cal., writes us under date of July 24th as follows: "If nothing happens to prevent, this association will hold their annual fair September 17th to 21st. The directors will meet next Saturday and decide on programme."

Social Status of the Starter.

Fault is found frequently with the starting of races by Mr. James Rowe. He is the professional starter employed by the Jockey Club. Every manner of criticism has been hurled at his inoffensive head, and the daily press and the public have not seldom impugned his motives. We think Mr. Rowe should be exonerated of any blame for lack of ability. His integrity, too, in our opinion, is equal to that of Cesar's wife. Indeed, we are willing to say that no more skillful nor more scrupulous man could be found for the place. His errors are not of method. They are not of judgment. They are not of intention. Mr. Rowe is handicapped by a career. He began life as a jockey. Therein was his misfortune. By dint of intelligent effort he reached the distinction of a trainer. Therein was his fortune. In recognition of sterling qualities his ambition to wield the flag at the post was gratified. Therein was his undoing. For what reason? Simply that human nature is weak. Men and boys on the jockey plan of construction cannot lift themselves above the petty plane of jealousy. Whereas those on or above the same sphere as that to which a man may be elevated will honor him for success, those left behind, or who have not the spark to emulate his efforts, will sulk and scoff and evince other signs of envy. Again it is a trait common among all classes of society, high or low, and of course more marked in the latter, to treat with contempt that which has grown familiar. These circumstances contribute to Mr. Rowe's failures with the starting flag. The jockeys all know he was once a jockey himself. For the reasons mentioned this fact causes them to respect him not. Without their deferential submission the starter has no control over the jockeys. Fear of punishment alone is not conducive to good order. The jockeys obey when it suits their whim, or when they dread that oft-repeated and glaring devilry may become a subject of reprehensive investigation. This could be changed by the appointment of a gentleman of high social position, which combined with superior intelligence and commanding presence, would exercise suasive influence over the jockeys. He should paid for his services, so that he could afford to devote his entire time and attention to the undertaking. In England the leading starter of races is Lord Marcus Beresford, whose social status is of the best. If such a reform as we suggest should be instituted it would be appropriate and harmonious for the starter to appear as a horseman, and not as a farmer might when dressed for "Sunday meetin'." The patriarchal aspect of the judges at Sheepsh-head Bay going to their respective stations before a race wearing cheap straw hats and linen dusters in a depot ambulance suggests antiquated mentality and feeble physique. Let's be done with such old-fashioned practices, and introduce ourselves of the turf as quite up to date. Old fogeyism is quite out of style. We must be "smart" as the English mean it, as well as "smart" in the Yankee sense.—Rider and Driver.

HENRY WALSH, perhaps the best-known trainer of thoroughbreds on the Pacific Slope, died Thursday morning at his rooms on McAllister Street in this city, aged about sixty-six years. Mr. Walsh, who began as an exercise boy with Capt. Billy Cottrell, of Mobile, Ala., and worked himself up until he became a noted conditioner of horses, came to California in the early sixties. He owned Henry and other good race horses, and over a dozen years ago went to work for the late Senator Stanford as trainer and superintendent of the thoroughbred department of the famous breeding establishment. He continued in that position until about three years ago, when he assumed charge of the string of the young millionaire, W. O'B. Macdonough, just then entering on his career as a turfman. Ill-health caused his retirement about six months ago. Mr. Walsh had a host of friends who will be deeply grieved at his demise. The deceased was guardian of the clever rider, Joe Pigott. The funeral takes place this morning at 9 o'clock.

In the fourth race at St. Louis Saturday, July 13th, when reaching the quarter pole, Equator, with A. Barrett np, fell, breaking his leg and severely injuring his jockey. The horse was shot immediately. On the same day Canny Scott broke down at the half in the second mile and is probably permanently injured.

Stringhalt.

Read before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Veterinary Medical Association, at Philadelphia, by S. J. J. Harger, V. M. D.

It is not my intention to demonstrate in this paper the true pathology of this abnormal condition, and more careful observation is necessary before arriving at a definite conclusion. Here, let us remember that, as in many other cases of incorrect nomenclature stringhalt, the "dry spavin" (*epurvin sec*) of the French, is only a symptom of diverse disease processes. The pathology of the disease or diseases with which this symptom is associated is not constant, and observation seems to demonstrate that there are a number of lesions in various parts of the member accompanied by altered muscular contractions which cannot be attributed exclusively to any one particular alteration. Hence, if we wish to study the pathology, it is, I believe, necessary to study a number of disease processes. In support to this view we not only have post-mortem dissections, but the variation in the group of muscles affected and the results of different methods of treatment; a treatment successful in one case may be negative in another.

The muscles affected are generally the flexors or the extensors in the different regions of the member. In some cases extension of the femur, flexion of the tibia and an excessive elevation of the point of the hock are most marked, without any exaggerated alteration in the cannon movements; in others, there is excessive flexion of the femur and the canon, with an elevation of the stifle. On account of the anatomical disposition of the flexor of the metatars, flexor of the femur cannot take place without a corresponding movement of the canon, although the latter seems in many cases relatively greater than the former. Abductive movements are infrequent. Each individual case offers a different physiological mechanism.

I will give a *resume* of the various theories and the treatment of the defect, to be followed by a report of a case on which I operated with success. It was this latter fact which induced me to write this article.

Stringhalt is designated *idiopathic* when it cannot be assigned to any particular cause, and *symptomatic* or *mechanical* when it accompanies a definite lesion or a mechanical interference with locomotion.

Among these conditions I may mention pain in some portion of the member (symptomatic), curb, shortening of the fascia lata aponeurosis, spavin, a very straight hock, excessive development of the ridge of the lower articular surface of the tibia, shortening of the lateral extensor of the phalanges, chronic inflammation of the sciatic nerve. Gonhanx observed chronic arthritis of the coxo-femoral joint. Pain in the foot under certain conditions acts as a cause. Cadiot made section successively of the digital and the sciatic nerves; in six days the spasmodic movement had disappeared, but fifteen days later the foot sloughed off. The hoof showed a keratophore. Beyond this I am not prepared to speak on the foot theory of stringhalt. A hypodermic injection of cocaine over the plantar nerves will eliminate or affirm the location of the cause in the foot. Again, in incipient spavin, before the exostosis is developed, a jerking movement of the hock may accompany the lameness. Undoubtedly in many such lesions are coincident, while the true cause is not discovered.

Rousseau, a French army veterinarian, is of the opinion after a number of observations, that the spinal cord is the seat of the lesion. He performed plantar and sciatic neurotomy to exclude the lower portion of the member, which did not influence the movements. Double stringhalt, arching of the back, tucked up flank and sensitive loins, yielding readily to the pressure of the band, difficulty and exaggeration of the movements in turning led him to locate the trouble in the lumbar region of the spinal cord. He made one autopsy and found an abundance of arachnoid fluid, a yellowish coloration of the inferior (motor) nerve roots, while the superior were white, and some vascular congestion. The member otherwise was normal.

This theory will best explain many of the different phenomena observed and the variations in the muscular regions effected. The nerves emanating from the lumbosacral plexus originate in different parts of the spinal cord, and hence the altered muscular contraction in any given case may vary according to the portion of the cord affected. Comparing the flexors and the extensors, the altered movements may be developed under two conditions: excessive contraction of the flexors, or a loss of co-ordination between the flexors and the extensors. The first proposition explains itself. As to the second, during locomotion, the contractions of the flexors and extensors follow successively and harmoniously, first the one set and then the other. If this harmony is disturbed and if the one contracts before that of the other has ceased, the movements become antagonistic and irregular. Thus, if the flexors commence to contract before the extensor force is expended, the flexors must contract with additional force to overcome the latter, and thus impart a jerking movement to the leg. There is, as it were, an antagonism between the extending and flexing force. This will furnish a plausible explanation for the fact that the spasmodic contractions will disappear with exercise or become cured spontaneously after prolonged rest. Opposed to this, however, is the fact that the symptom sometimes disappears after a certain treatment influencing a region other than the central nervous system.

Comeny's theory is that stringhalt is due to an excessive dryness of the hock-joint from an insufficient synovial fluid. The dryness of the articulation, he claims, can be recognized in the exterior by the adhesion of the skin to the surface of the bones; the skin is less movable; the fluctuation of the saphena vein less distinct; the skin on the outer and the inner side of the hollow of the hock is separated only by a thin layer of connective tissue, and in severe cases almost in contact with each other. He claims to have found this peculiarity in several hundred horses. It is more marked in severe cases and can be best seen by comparing the hock with that of the other leg, or, in double stringhalt, with those of another horse. I have never been able to observe this conformation of the hock in such cases. The dryness of the articular surfaces and the increased friction explain, according to him, the "scraped" appearance of the articular pulley of the astragals; an extra and spasmodic contraction is necessary to overcome the resistance which imparts a jerking motion to the foot. This is not yet confirmed by other observations. Comeny ascribes the diminished synovial secretion, in a far-

fetched manner, to alterations in the spinal cord. He recommends, as a verification of his view, an intra-articular injection of egg-albumen, which should give temporary relief; exercise increases the synovial fluid, and hence improvement after exercise.

A too straight hock, too open in front, open angles of the member sometimes give the movements a spasmodic character. This can be seen in the dissected hock-joint in which the flexion as well as extension after reaching a certain point are completed with a "snap" or jerk.

Buccar, Dickerhoof and Bassi called attention to the elasticity of the tibial aponeurosis, and have by its section cured a number of cases. I am inclined to the belief that this may act as a mechanical cause, acting like an india-rubber band extending from the stifle to the cannon, for several reasons: (1) Dissections show that these aponeurosis contain yellow elastic fibres and appear elastic; (2) Section of the aponeurosis has given relief as well as cured some cases. In one case of double stringhalt much relief followed section of the aponeurosis and the latter extensor in one member, while severing the anterior tibial nerve on the opposite member gave no relief, showing that the difference was not due to section of the lateral extensor tendon. This elastic apparatus comprises more than the tibial aponeurosis. It consists of a complete superficial envelope extending from the thigh to the canon. In the thigh we find internally the crural aponeurosis, in front the fascia lata, outwardly the gluteal aponeurosis; these are continuous below with the superficial layer of the tibial aponeurosis, which has a special termination in the form of a triangular slip, below the tarsus, on the anterior extensor tendon in the bend of the hock.

As to treatment, canterization of the loins as well as electricity were unsuccessful.

I have in a few cases tried anterior tibial neurectomy, but always with negative results. Dr. J. C. Meyer reported a successful case of tibial aponeurectomy after action of the anterior tibial nerve was negative.

Dr. H. H. Choate, of Lewiston, Maine, and myself operated upon a most severe case of double stringhalt; in one member the tibial aponeurosis and lateral extensor was cut. A marked improvement followed and progressed until the animal was destroyed six weeks afterward. In the other leg the anterior tibial nerve was cut, with no improvement.

Tenotomy of the lateral extensor without action of the aponeurosis, in my experience, has little influence upon the gait either in stringhalt or in the normal leg.

A case was brought to my clinic at the University Hospital which I will report in detail.

The subject, a draft horse, weighing about 1,400 pounds, had a history of falling down an embankment a year ago, but had been affected with stringhalt prior to that time. The symptoms were most severe, rendering the animal absolutely useless. Walking was very difficult, and trotting was of the hop skip-and-jump order. It was with the greatest difficulty that the horse was made to walk, the feet seemed as if pinned to the ground. Before starting on a walk the leg was forcibly flexed, the hoof touching the flank and maintained there for some seconds. The canons and pasterns were covered with scars from cuts of the opposite foot. In turning the body pivoted on the hind feet.

The operation was performed January 26th in the following manner: The patient being cast, a side-line was placed around the leg above the hock, and one at the lower end of the canon. After the usual antiseptic routine the skin was punctured two inches below the tarsus and over the tendon of the lateral extensor of the phalanges, care being taken not to injure the collateral artery of the canon. A long tenotome then being inserted, was passed toward the inner side between the skin and the triangular termination of the aponeurosis; the edge of the instrument was then turned toward the bone and the section completed by drawing it outward with some pressure, the side-lines being pulled in opposite directions to straighten the leg. The instrument was next passed between the tendon and the canon bone from behind to before, and the tendon cut upward. The separated ends of the aponeurosis and the tendon can be felt through the skin when the section is complete. After getting up there was no perceptible improvement. Some amelioration was noticed the next day, which continued steadily for a week, when the spasmodic movements were not much noticeable, and the animal practically was ready for work. At the present time the horse is practically cured. There is nothing abnormal in walking, trotting is regular, the action perhaps a trifle high. It is only in making a short turn that the flexion of the hock is a little exaggerated, but the animal is as serviceable as before. I have operated on several other cases, but unfortunately the animals were destroyed before the result could be determined. In one dissection in which the spinal cord was not examined, nothing abnormal was found, excepting, as I thought, numerous elastic fibres in the above-mentioned aponeurosis covering the muscles; the synovia of the hock-joint was abundant, and the articular surfaces were not scraped, but showed a few spots of ulceration. In this case section of the lateral extensor tendon had no effect; the tibial aponeurosis was not cut.

To recapitulate, the spinal and the mechanical elastic theories, it appears to me, include the majority of these cases.

Plunging Bookmakers.

There are different ways of making a book, and there are not two men who follow the same lines. One man will hold out a favorite or the horse he likes and lay any kind of a price on the others. Riley Grannan and Joe Ullman are bookmakers of this type. On the next block will perhaps be found the bookie of the conservative price, so well exemplified by P. A. Brady, who believes in letting the public play what they want, but giving it to them at the shortest price.

"I think the Brady system is the one that pays in the end," said a member of the fraternity. "He never wanted to win a fortune on a race, being satisfied to round up his book the best he could on every race, and wait for breaks. To win \$100 on a race was all he wanted. The result is that he is a rich man to-day, while the plungers are all broke. Half the bookies won't let a man play the horse if the bookmaker likes it himself. That's not real bookmaking. The success of pool-room men show that. A pool room man is forced to put up the price sent to him, and he has to take all the moneys offered. And yet all the men in it have grown rich. That shows that the man who takes the money, even if he likes the horse it is bet on, is the winner in the end."

Saved the Ring.

"If there had been betting," says Matt Byrnes, "the day Pontiac won the Suburban, in 1885, Mr. Lorillard would have won more money than ever won by one man in one day's racing in America. He told me he would have won it on the Suburban alone. We had what we thought the greatest chance that any stable ever had, but Comstock stopped the betting that day and spoiled our calculations. It was our first racing for the season. We had three starters in different races and expected to win with all. Emperor was in the second race, Heva in the fourth and Pontiac in the Suburban. Each brought home the money. Nobody but ourselves knew anything about them and there is no telling what the odds against them would have been had books been made. The odds against Pontiac in the future books were 80 and 100 to 1. Mr. Lorillard didn't put a dollar on him and told me not to back him. He wanted to keep everybody from thinking the horse had a chance and in that way get a price in the ring when he would back him. We knew there was no chance to beat that black Englishman. All the reports that came from the West were full of Monogram, who was in the Suburban at 90 pounds, carried 112 pounds and won the Cincinnati Hotel Stakes at Latonia, in 2:08½. I was at the farm at Jobstown, N. J., when the report of that race reached me. The black fellow was doing well, but the Suburban was to be run about June 11, and I thought it about time to find out if he was as good as I thought. I worked him a mile and a quarter with 127 pounds up in 5:09. A record of all the work ever done at the farm track was kept and I went through the books to see how that trial compared with others made there. The fastest mile and a quarter trial ever made by any other horse at the farm track, with any kind of weight, was 2:11½. I couldn't believe my watch and sent it to New York to see if it was right. It was examined and pronounced in perfect order. The next day Mr. Lorillard came down. When I told him what Pontiac had done he laughed at me. In a few days I convinced him that the trial was no fluke, and he became satisfied that the horse couldn't be beaten in Suburban. Then he laid his plans for that first day at Sheephead. We kept the horses at the farm so long as it was safe to do so and didn't have to show them up at Sheephead until the colors were up. We won the three races and would have been greatly disappointed had we lost either of them. Suppose Mr. Lorillard had beaten two races and then had a chance to play Pontiac, an unknown quantity, but a sure winner in the Suburban. Isn't it likely that we would still be hearing about the killing he made? Comstock saved the bookmakers that day. They kicked about it and roasted him, but he was their friend in disguise."

Won a Bet Anyhow.

A good story is told about Oliver P. Lucas, who died while holding the position of clerk of the board of aldermen of Louisville, and Bob Cathcart, one of the best known pool-sellers in that world.

Cathcart was interested in the Turf Exchange in Louisville, and was selling pools on a big race one day when Lucas came in. The two were well acquainted, and Lucas nodded his head as a salutation or greeting when he caught Cathcart's eye. If he noticed it he attached no significance to the fact that Cathcart immediately cried, "Sold for \$40." Lucas passed out of the room, and some days later an attaché of the pool-room, meeting Lucas, asked him why he did not come and get the pool he had won. Still ignorant of the fact, and thinking some jest was intended, Lucas flourished his hand carelessly, and in a don't-care-a-copper manner replied:

"Oh, I don't need it. I've got plenty of money."

A day or two passed and Lucas received a second inquiry about the money. By this time his curiosity was excited, and he asked a friend to go to the pool-room and find out what all the talk was about.

This friend speedily learned that Cathcart had accepted Lucas' nod as a bid, knocked down the pool to him, and as is often done yet where the bidders are known, simply slipped a "ticket" in the box. The horse that the pool was sold on won the race, and there was something over \$300 awaiting Lucas. Lucas said to his friend:

"I hardly know whether to take that money or not. I never bid and never thought of such a thing. I never heard of the horse before."

This friend told me he had just as well take the money, for some one would have bought the pool for a dollar or two less, and Cathcart was not a loser, as the commission money was all he was looking for.

Lucas allowed the money to remain there for nearly a week, and then told some one about the pool-room to bet \$125 of it on some race. He lost his bet, and then collected what was left of winnings on a wager which he had never made.—Horse Review.

MR. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER is one of the latest recruits to the ranks of racing men, being the purchaser at the recent yearling sales of three youngsters. It is his intention to form a small and select stable. Though Mr. Chanler has been a familiar figure at the metropolitan race course for several years and is one of the most popular of the younger set of sportsmen, this is his first venture upon the turf as an owner. We hope that it may prove successful, as upon men of his stamp does the future of the turf in the East largely depend. Mr. Chanler, whose explorations in Africa have made him famous among the savants of Europe and this country, has recently been honored with the degree of A. M. by Harvard University.

THE fourteen head of yearlings purchased last Spring by M. F. Dwyer from Milton Young, and whose breeding was given in last week's Spirit, arrived safely in Jersey City, on Saturday, July 12th, and were transhipped on Monday, July 14th, by steamer Tauric, of the White Star Line. One of the best-looking youngsters of the lot is the colt by Hanover, out of Extra. The yearlings are in charge of Simon Armstrong, who arrived from Newmarket a short time ago to superintend their shipment.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

REY ALFONSO, the crack son of Prince of Norfolk and Haidee, that broke down badly several weeks ago, has been fired and blistered three times. He is now at Bay District track taking walking exercises, and it is believed he will come around all right eventually.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Six Superb Races on Saturday—Two Head-and-Head Finishes—Del Norte Breaks the Mile and a Sixteenth Record—All The Events Closely Described.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 18.



HERE was a marked change for the better, so far as favorites winning were concerned, four first choices and a well-played third choice winning the five events carded. Two of the finishes were of the hair-raising, tobacco-swallowing description, two won easily and one handily. The attendance was lighter than usual, and will continue to prove lighter as the days wear on unless the Board of Supervisors steps in and passes an ordinance stopping this so-called taking of commissions, which is farcical in the extreme to anyone taking the pains to investigate the matter, for the bets are not made at the track in any case. The track was never much faster than this afternoon, but a strong wind prevailing doubtless made the making of phenomenal time out of the question. Coady, Hinrichs, E. Jones, Piggott and Stewart were the successful ockeys. The declaring off of all bets on the last race, the short-course steeplechase won in a gallop by many lengths by J. O. C., did not meet with the approval of many a race-goer, who could see that the winner was a far better animal than anything in it this afternoon, capable of simply playing with his field. If there was crookedness practiced in the race the guilty one should be severely punished. That will be in keeping with the declaring off of all bets, which is quite a serious matter.

The first race was won by a nose in the last stride by the favorite, Anteuil, who would have been beaten beyond a doubt by Josie G. had the Gano mare not swerved considerably in the last part of it. Cadeau, a 6 to 1 shot, was a far-away third.

Walter J., favorite, led nearly all the way in the two year-old race and won with ease by three lengths, Belle Boyd, with five pounds up more than the winner, coming like a race horse down the homestretch and beating Prince Hooker on three parts of a length for the place. The Gladette gelding was a fair fourth, but ran a disappointing race.

Seraphin, a 3 to 1 shot, sailed to the front in the mile race with a feather on her back and was not headed, winning by a length from Road Runner in 1:42½, with Clandius another length away. As Road Runner last Saturday ran a mile in 1:41 with three pounds less up than to-day and outclasses Seraphin going over a distance of ground, the run is hard to explain. The owner of Road Runner, we understand, expressed himself as anything but pleased with the ride he got.

Commission, made a terrific favorite, won by a scant neck in a fearful drive from Miss Buckley, who just beat Carmel a head. The latter coming by far the fastest.

J. O. C., by odds the best horse in the last race of the day, led over all the jumps but one, winning in a gallop by five lengths, Yangedine second, two lengths from Mendocino. Mendocino's rider, W. Clancy, was indefinitely suspended.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five and a half furlongs, selling, had Anteuil for a decided favorite, his best closing price being 3 to 2. Josie G. was at 11 to 5, Wild Rose 5 and 6 to 1 (heavily played), Ladameo 8, Gonzalez Maid 10, Cadeau and Drucilla 60 to 1. They broke to a good start, the order being Gonzales Maid, Ladameo, Anteuil. Past the half it was Gonzales Maid first by half a length, Josie G. second, a length before Ladameo, she three lengths from Cadeau, on whom Anteuil was lapped. Nearing the final turn Josie G. took command, leading by half a length, Gonzales Maid second, a length from Cadeau, Anteuil another half length away and coming up fast. Josie G. drew off half way down the homestretch, but averting badly most of the way, Anteuil was enabled by hard driving to get up and win in the last stride by a nose, Josie G. four lengths from Cadeau, who in turn was two lengths before Gonzales Maid. Time, 1:08½.

A maiden two-year-old race at four and one-half furlongs was second on the programme. Walter J. was an even-money favorite at the close. The Brutus-Gladette gelding was at 2½ to 1, Belle Boyd and Miss Cunningham 9 to 1, Prince Hooker and Lady Leicester filly 15 and Mollie Bawn 40 to 1. They broke to a grand start, Walter J. first but not well under way, Prince Hooker second, Belle Boyd next. At the half Prince Hooker, Walter J. and the Lady Leicester filly ran in close order. Nearing the homestretch Walter J. assumed command, leading as they turned for home by a length, Prince Hooker second, a head before the Lady Leicester filly. Walter J. took things quite easy coming down to the finish, winning by three lengths, Belle Boyd making a strong finish and beating Prince Hooker three parts of a length for place, Gladette gelding fourth, half a length further away. Time, 0:56½.

The third race was at a mile, selling. Road Runner was a slight favorite at 3 to 5, Clandius at 9 to 5, Seraphin 8 to 1, Sympathetic's Last 12 and Ichi Ban 150 to 1. Road Runner, Seraphin, Clandius was the order to a good start. Seraphin stole right away from her field, leading by three lengths at the quarter, Road Runner second, as far from Sympathetic's Last. At the half the white-faced filly was four lengths to the good, Road Runner second, three lengths from Sympathetic's Last. Turning for home the order was the same, except that Seraphin's lead had been cut to three lengths. In the last furlong Road Runner steadily cut down the space that separated him from Seraphin, but he had let the filly get

too much of a lead, and she won by a length, Road Runner second, as far from Clandius, who had made up a lot of ground. Time, 1:42½. It was not generally supposed that Seraphin liked the route.

The mile selling race, third on the programme, had but three starters. Commission's best closing price was 3 to 10. Savaral booked with the favorite out. Miss Buckley was at 7 to 1, Carmel 8. They got away to a splendid start after Carmel had broken up several good send-offs. Commission got the inner rail, and making a good run around the first turn, led past the quarter by a length, Carmel second, as far from Miss Buckley. At the half Commission's lead was one and a half lengths, Carmel second by but a neck. Under the whip Miss Buckley closed up on Commission, who led but a head as they turned for home, Carmel a length further away. Miss Buckley looked more like a 1 to 3 shot than Commission at one stage of the game in the homestretch, and in the last few yards Carmel came in a most determined manner. The finish was one of the prattiest ever seen in San Francisco, Commission winning in a fierce drive by a scant neck, Miss Buckley second, a head only from Carmel, who would have won had the race been ten yards further, in all probability. Time, 1:41½.

J. O. C. was made a red-hot favorite in the short-course steeplechase, the closing figures being 8 to 5. Dick O'Malley was at 14 to 5, Mendocino 8 to 1, Yangedine 7, Vulcan 12 and Joe Frank 60 to 1. Vulcan led over the first jump by two lengths, Dick O'Malley second, three from J. O. C. The last named came very fast going down the hill to the next fence, where he was first by a head, Dick O'Malley and Vulcan close together. J. O. C. now drew away steadily, leading by six lengths over the old water jump, Dick O'Malley next, half as far from Mendocino. Yangedine soon thereafter passed Mendocino, but J. O. C., under a strong pull, increased his steadily until he was ten lengths to the good. Into the homestretch J. O. C. led by ten lengths, Yangedine second, two from Mendocino. Yangedine and Mendocino gained some in the last quarter, but J. O. C. won galloping by five lengths, Yangedine second, driving two from Mendocino. The time was 3:24. After a long consultation the judges declared all bets off, but clearly the best horse won. In fact J. O. C. apparently could have beaten his field a dozen lengths instead of five. If any rider was guilty of pulling a horse he should be ruled off at once. The decision did not by any means suit the majority. W. Clancy, rider of Mendocino, was suspended indefinitely, pending investigation.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 19.

Two red-hot favorites and one that was not so warm met defeat this afternoon, and there was mourning in the camp of the form-figures and a scarcity of coin among them at the end of the day's play. An average crowd attended the races to-day, and the racing was fit for the gods that enjoy excitement of the most intense description. The first two races were captured by a head and nose respectively, not one was won by more than a length. Throughout the time made was good, and two of the races approached the phenomenal—Sir Richard's short six furlongs in 1:12 and Silver State's full six furlongs in 1:13½. Greenback Jr., a three-year-old, ran five furlongs in 1:01½, winning easily. The short half was run by Melanie in the cracking time of 0:46 flat, equal to about 0:47½ for the full four furlongs. Hinrichs again carried off the pigskin honors, with two wins, a second and a third out of four mounts. Shaw, E. Jones and Chevalier were on the remaining winners of the afternoon. It was a grand day's sport, but the fall of the talent on Edgemount and Bernardo was something awful.

Leonatus, favorite at 8 to 5 in the first race, laid second to Wild Rose until well in the homestretch, coming away cleverly at the end and winning by a good head, Wild Rose a length before Swiftsure.

Spry Lark, 6 and 7 to 1 in the betting, led for fully two-thirds of the journey in the two-year-old race, Veragua looking a winner in the homestretch, however. In a driving finish Spry Lark stuck her nose out at the proper time and won, with Dancing Girl a good third. Edgemount, the hottest favorite seen in some time, ran a terribly disappointing race seeming to go to pieces when he had run less than a furlong, finishing far behind the money.

Sir Richard, favorite at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1 in the short six-furlong dash, laid about a length behind Melanie as she turned into the homestretch at a wonderful clip, then got up and beat her out a length handily at the finish, with Road Runner a rather distant third.

Silver State, 13 to 5 at the close, got away second in the front right away, and not headed, won with a bit to spare by a length, Howard beating the favorite, Bernardo, a head. The time was 1:13½ for the full six furlongs.

Red Dick opened up an awful gap on his field in the last race, but came back very fast in the final furlong, Greenback Jr. winning easily by a length from Arno, Red Dick third, another length away.

How the Races Were Run:

In the first race, about six furlongs, selling, Leonatus was a favorite, opening and closing at 8 to 5. Barsaldine was at 13 to 5, Sheridan (well played) at 3½ to 1, Swiftsure 12, Cadeau and Wild Rose 20, Ladameo 100 and Drucilla 150 to 1. Ladameo ran away for about five furlongs with Rakeman. The start was good for all but the runaway, the order being Sheridan, Swiftsure, Leonatus. Wild Rose ran out of the hunch in the first eighth and led by two lengths past the half, Leonatus second, as far from Swiftsure. Sheridan and Drucilla materially improved their positions in the run to the homestretch, entering which Wild Rose was first by a length, Leonatus second, two from Drucilla, who led Swiftsure a head. Leonatus got up in the last few yards and won cleverly by a good head, Wild Rose second, a length from Swiftsure, who beat Sheridan about three lengths. Time, 1:14½.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Edgemount was a sizzling favorite, opening at 6 to 5 and being backed down to 13 to 20. Veragua closed at 3 to

1, Spry Lark 6, Elsie 7, Dancing Girl 2½ to 1. To a good start Spry Lark was first, Edgemount second, Elsie third. Edgemount showed in front when they had gone a sixteenth, but Spry Lark was a length to the good at the half-mile ground, Veragua a head before Edgemount. The latter tried to run out, and upon Jones taking a strong hold on him, the colt soon became a poor fourth. He acted like a sick horse. Spry Lark, Veragua and Dancing Girl ran half lengths apart into the homestretch. Veragua led by a small margin a sixteenth from home, but Spry Lark drew up on even terms, nud in a ding-dong finish Spry Lark stuck her nose out at the right time and won by that member, Veragua one length before Dancing Girl. Time, 1:02.

The third race, about six furlongs, selling, was a great betting affair. Sir Richard opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 2 to 1, Melanie being backed down from 3 to 2½ to 1. Realization was at 3½, Arnette 10, Road Runner 12 and Joe K. 30 to 1. After quite a delay at the post the flag fell to a fair start, Sir Richard second, three lengths before Realization. Turning for home the old daughter of Powhatan showed a length in front of the gray, Realization third, one and a half lengths further away. Half-way down the homestretch Sir Richard a neck behind, was being ridden with hands and heels, and responding, he had the mare finally beaten about eighty yards of the finish, drawing away and winning by a scant length handily, Melanie second, three lengths from Road Runner, who beat Realization one and a half lengths for the show, with a little urging. Time, 1:12—the fastest run at the distance in several months.

Bernardo was a red-hot favorite in the fourth race, a six-furlong handicap, his closing price being 6 to 5 and 13 to 10. Silver State was at 13 to 5, Howard 3½ to 1, Duke Stevens 7 to 1. They went away to a good start, Howard first, Silver State next, Bernardo third. Silver State shot by Howard as if he was tied up, and, running quite easily, led past the half by two lengths, Duke Stevens second, half a length before Howard, who led Bernardo a head. They closed up on Silver State going to the homestretch, into which it was Cheviot one-two, Silver State first by a length, Bernardo second, half a length before Howard. The Duke had gone to snaking and dropped back last. Bernardo and Howard drove hard all the way down the straight, but Silver State always held them safe, and won by a length with a few speed links left in the splendid time of 1:13½ for the full six furlongs, Howard beating Bernardo a head for the place, Duke Stevens six lengths further away. It was a grand run, truly, and, pressed to her limit, Silver State could have run in 1:13 surely.

The last race was at five furlongs, selling. Gracie S. was a favorite at 9 to 5, Greenback Jr. 3½ to 1, Arno 4½, O'Be 10, Red Dick 10, Regal and Mt. Carlos 15 to 1. The flag went down to a poor start, Red Dick, the skyrocket, off first and going like a shot, Mt. Carlos second, Greenback Jr. next, the favorite, Gracie S. absolutely last and away behind the bunch. Her chances were killed at the swish of the bunting. Red Dick led by five lengths passing the half, Mt. Carlos second, a head before Gracie S., who had made up about five lengths. Turning for home Red Dick was six lengths to the good, Greenback Jr. second, lapped by Mt. Carlos. In the last furlong Red Dick quit at an alarming rate, Greenback Jr. coming on to an easy victory. Arno came very strong at the finish, beating Red Dick a length for the place. Time, 1:01½.

226TH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 20.

A cloudy raw afternoon was that supplied by Dame Nature to the votaries of equine sport at the Bay District Track on Saturday last. Slow time and discomfort was therefore anticipated, but the contrary was the result, for one Coast record was broken, very fast time made in two of the other races, and three finishes made so close as to enthrall the most stolid of on-lookers. The performance of Matt Storn's well-bred horse, Del Norte, was indeed a revelation—exceeding the expectation of his most sanguine admirers. The distance was traversed by him in a manner showing that he possesses a stamina and gameness entitling him to be placed in a much higher niche than he has been heretofore held. The distance was not only covered in 1:47, but the finish indicated that the time could have been still further reduced had his full powers been exhausted.

The performances of the two-year-olds, Don Gara, imp. Santa Bella and Jos K., carrying respectively 105, 112 and 97 pounds, and finishing noses apart in 1:07½, was another excellent performance for animals of their age, when the character of the day and the long delay, with frequent break-aways, is considered.

Gold Bug's run in 1:00½ was another good one, but a closer contest would have been made, and it is doubtful if victory would have rested where it did, had Sport McAllister received an even break with him. The fault, however—if there was one—was not with the starter.

The attendance was about 2,000, the hookmakers did a thriving business and undoubtedly had the best of it, as but one favorite won during the day, while in all other races the winners turned up in those horses the last expected to be such.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five and a half furlongs, selling, had six starters. Amigo was favorite throughout, opening to 8 to 5 and closing at 7 to 5, Anteuil was next in favor, closing at 3 to 1. Red Idle opened at 5 to 1 and was played down at 4 to 1. St. Elmo was 10, Prince 10 and Connaught 30. The horses got away at the first break to an excellent start. At the first quarter Amigo was leading by a head, Prince next, with Red Idle a length away, the others closely bunched behind. Coming into the stretch, Amigo still led Prince by a head, with Anteuil one and one-half lengths in advance of St. Elmo and coming fast. In this order they ran up to the seventy-yard pole, where Anteuil headed Prince, and in a driving finish Amigo crossed the wire a length in advance of Anteuil, who beat Prince two lengths for the place. Time, 1:09½—a very slow-run race.

The second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, had nine starters. Ledalia, at 13 to 5, was the favorite, Johnny Capron was at 3, Dolly M. 4, Little Tough 7, Tom Clarke 9, Rogation 12, Bell Ringer 10, Solitario 40 and Miggle, the new-comer from Montana, 100. After a short delay in which the old jumper, Belle Ringer, showed some restlessness, a good start was had, with Little Tough in the lead, followed in close order by Tom Clarke, Dolly M. and Johnny Capron. A

the first quarter Little Tough, Johnny Capron and Bell Ringer, heads apart, were the leading trio. Entering the stretch both Johnny Capron and Bell Ringer, still separated by but a head, had pushed their noses in front of Little Tough, who still led the balance of the field by three lengths. When straightened out, however, Little Tough soon regained his lost ground and held his advantage to the winning post, which he crossed a neck in advance of Bell Ringer, who in turn beat Johnny Capron a length for the place. Time, 1:08 1/2.

The third race, five furlongs, selling, had five starters, Major Cook, at 7 to 5, being the favorite. Royal Flush was at 2 1/2 to 1, Sport McAllister 3 1/2, Gold Bug 9, and Crawford 12. Without delay they were sent away with Gold Bug a length in the lead, Crawford next, followed by Royal Flush—Sport McAllister and Major Cook, hesitating for an instant in the rear, seemingly doubtful as to its being a go or not. At the quarter Gold Bug still maintained his advantage, but at the half Sport McAllister had overhauled him and was leading by a head, with Gold Bug half a length in front of Royal Flush, who was but a head in front of Crawford, Major Cook still being fifth. At the three-quarter pole Cook was in the lead by a head from Sport McAllister, and coming into the stretch still led Sport one-half a length, with Gold Bug third. At the drawgate the effort in getting to the front told upon the leaders and they were both passed by Gold Bug, who in a driving finish won by a length, with Sport McAllister second, one length in advance of Major Cook. Time, 1:00 1/2.

There was a long delay in starting the fourth race, which was at five and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds. The trouble was caused by the fractious disposition of Walter J., who persisted in either breaking or refusing to break when not wanted to. Imp. Santa Bella was the favorite at 7 to 5, Don Gara at 3 1/2, Ledetta filly 4, Rey del Bandido 5, Walter J. 10 and Joe K. 20. Don Gara appeared to be the least made use of in the several false breakaways. To a poor start Don Gara showed in the lead by a length, followed by the Ledetta filly, Joe K. and Santa Bella. At the quarter Santa Bella was leading Don Gara by a head, who was a length in front of the Ledetta filly, who in turn was a length in front of Bandidos. Into the stretch Santa Bella led Don Gara by two lengths, he a head in front of Joe K. Down the stretch they came driving, with Don Gara and Joe K. both gaining on the leader, whom Don Gara caught, and all three passed under the wire in a beautiful finish, with Don Gara first by a head and Santa Bella second, a nose in front of Joe K. Time, 1:07 1/2—an excellent run.

The fifth race at one and one-sixteenth miles proved one of the hottest races of the meeting and resulted in breaking the Coast record for the distance by one-quarter of a second. There were but four contestants. Flirtilla was favorite at 5 to 5, Thornhill at 3 1/2 to 1, Remus 3 and Del Norte 4. To a good start Remus was off in front, closely followed by Flirtilla and Thornhill. Passing the stand Remus led by a head, Flirtilla second, two lengths ahead of Thornhill. At the quarter Remus still led by two lengths, Flirtilla second, three lengths in front of Thornhill, who led Del Norte one-half a length. At the half Flirtilla had taken the lead of Remus, who was two lengths in front of Del Norte, who had now commenced to move up. Into the stretch Flirtilla still led Remus a length, with Del Norte but a head away. When straightened out Del Norte showed his quality by steadily gaining on the leaders and passing under the wire a neck in front of Flirtilla, who beat Remus one-half a length for the place. Time, 1:47. The Coast record heretofore stood at 1:47 1/2.

A tedious delay of one-half hour was experienced before the jumpers were sent away on their journey of one and a half miles over six hurdles, in the sixth race. There were eight starters, some of whom gave Mr. Ferguson a sort of tired feeling while at the post. Mestor and Carmel were equal favorites at 3 to 1, J. O. C. was 4 1/2, Guadalupe 10, Mero 9, Ali Baha 4, Vulcan 40 and The Drummer 50. They were finally sent away to a straggling start, with Guadalupe in the lead Ali Baha second and Mestor third. Over the first jump it was Carmel, Vulcan and Ali Baha heads apart. Over the second jump it was Carmel, J. O. C. and Ali Baha, heads still separating them. Here The Drummer declined his new job and retired. Over the third jump the order was J. O. C. by one length, Carmel second two lengths in front of Ali Baha. Mestor now made his run, and over the fourth jump it was J. O. C. by two lengths, with Mestor leading Ali Baha one length. Ali Baha now came forward and looked all over a winner as he cleared the last jump a head in front of J. O. C., with Mestor but a length away, who was closely followed by others. The final jump having been made, a drive for the wire ensued, which resulted in one of the most satisfactory hurdle races of the meeting, as four horses finished noses or heads apart and it was clear that they were all meant. The winner turned up in Guadalupe, who, dropping apparently from the clouds, beat J. O. C. a head, a nose separating him from Mestor. Time, 2:49. It appeared from the Press stand as if Ali Baha had finished second.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 23.

It was decidedly a favorite's day, as all five of them won with monotonous regularity. It is doubtful, however, if many of the bookmakers lost, because all of the horses in each of the races were well played. The Stuyvesant Club had strong hopes of Boreas beating Installator in the fourth race, and the stack of Boreas tickets left in their hands after the finish attested the strength of their misplaced confidence. The biggest plunge of the day was made in this race, Mr. Macdonough giving the bookies all they would take on Installator. It was put up in thousands, and he must have made a handsome clean-up, although the odds were short. The result of this race shows clearly that, with the weight carried yesterday, Installator is unbeatable by any horse at the Bay District track at the present time. His run from start to finish was well within himself, while the further he went the more he drew away from his field, finishing in the good time of 1:20 1/2, and running the last half in 0:50, pulling up toward the end.

Bookmaker J. Atkin purchased the two-year-old filly Belle Boyd from Theodore Winters yesterday morning, consideration \$1,050, and she ran for her new owner yesterday. He must have won her out in this race, as he bet \$100, in each box just as the horses were going to the post.

Eddie Jones was the only jockey who rode two winning

monnts, the other successful ones, with one win each, being Hinrichs, Peters and Shaw.

The afternoon was foggy and disagreeable, but the attendance was fully up to the average for the opening day of the week.

Wheel of Fortune made her appearance after a long absence from the track and made an excellent showing, covering a mile in 1:41 1/2 and winning easy. This is the second time she has run the distance.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, at five eighths, selling, had nine starters. Red Bird was favorite at 8 to 5, Red Dick 7, Josie G. 7, Bell Ringer 7, Mt. Carlos 7, Soledad 27, Johnny Capron 25 and Ichi Ban 25. They were speedily sent away to a good start, Red Dick, who carried five pounds over, breaking a length in the lead of Red Bird, Josie G. third and Mt. Carlos fourth. At the first quarter Red Dick still led Red Bird one length, Mt. Carlos being third, four lengths back. The horses now strung out in Indian-file came into the stretch with Red Dick in the lead, three lengths in front of Red Bird, who was leading Josie G. five lengths, Mt. Carlos being four three lengths away. Red Dick was not only now coming fast, but Red Dick was stopping, and at the drawgate, the former overhauled the latter, and succeeding in passing him at the seventy-yard pole, beat him home handsly by a length. Red Dick was second, three lengths in front of Josie G., who beat Mt. Carlos two lengths. Time, 1:01 1/2.

The second race, four and a half furlongs, selling, for maiden two-year-olds, had for starters Belle Boyd at even money, Gladette gelding 2 1/2, Grady 8, Prince Hooker 9, Clara Johnson 12 and May Jones (first appearance) 100. To a good start the order was Gladette gelding, Belle Boyd, May Jones, Prince Hooker. Before the first quarter was reached Grady had shot to the front and was leading by one length from Clara Johnson, who had also come forward with a surprising burst of speed, Bella Boyd third. At the half Grady had increased his lead to three lengths from Clara Johnson, she a head in front of Prince Hooker, who was now in third place. Down the stretch they came, but evident lack of seasoning now told on Grady, and he commenced going back, while Belle Boyd gamely overhauled her field at every stride and succeeded in catching the leader under the wire and beating him out a head. Grady, second, was one length in front of Prince Hooker. Time, 0:57.

The third race, five and one-half furlongs, had but five starters. Sir Richard was a decided favorite, selling at 9 to 20, while Bernardo was 4, Tim Murphy 15, May McCarthy 8 and Tioga 20. After several false breaks they were sent away with May McCarthy in the lead, followed by Bernardo, Sir Richard, Tioga and Tim Murphy. Tioga soon raced to the front, and at the quarter led May McCarthy one-half length, she one length from Sir Richard, while Bernardo and Tim Murphy were still three lengths in the rear. Sir Richard now passed McCarthy, and into the stretch it was Tioga by a length, Sir Richard second, a head in front of McCarthy, who led Bernardo three lengths, with Tim Murphy one length further back. When straightened out Sir Richard passed on to the front place and Tim Murphy came on like a quarter-horse, mowing down his field, with the exception of Sir Richard, as though they were standing still. He could not succeed, however, in reaching the latter, who won handsly by two lengths, Tim Murphy second, three lengths in front of May McCarthy. Time, 1:07 1/2. Bernardo ran a disappointing race.

The fourth race, at six and one-half furlongs, had but four starters. Installator was the favorite, selling at 3 to 5, Boreas (on whom there was a big play) closing at 9 to 5, Howard 15 to 1 and Duke Stevens 15. The Duke as usual was unruly and delayed the start. When sent away Howard was in the lead, followed by Installator, Duke Stevens, Boreas. Closely bunched they ran to the first quarter, where Installator led by a head, the Duke second, two lengths in front of Boreas. At the half Installator led by one length, the Duke next, one length from Boreas. Installator now drew away until he led his field by four lengths, with Howard nearest, a head in front of Bernardo. In the stretch Installator still held his lead of four lengths from Howard, who was a head in front of Boreas, Duke Stevens having quit at the half and dropped to the rear. In this order they came to the finish, Installator winning, pulled up, by three lengths from Howard, who beat Boreas a head, Duke Stevens six lengths back. Time, 1:20 1/2. The last half was run in 0:50.

The last race of the day, one mile, selling, had five starters. Wheel of Fortune was the favorite at 6 to 5, Road Runner 3 1/2, Claudius 12 to 5, Faro 20 and The Lark 30. To a good start the order was Road Runner, Claudius, Faro, Wheel of Fortune last. At the first quarter Wheel of Fortune was leading by two lengths, Road Runner second, three lengths in the lead of Claudius. At this half they were strung out like a flock of geese, with Wheel of Fortune in front by two lengths, Road Runner second, two lengths from Claudius, who was now coming fast. At the three-quarters Wheel of Fortune still led by three lengths from Claudius, who was a head in front of Road Runner. At the drawgate Claudius made a gallant effort to reach the Wheel, but it was not to be his fortune, for the latter was too speedy and won easily by two lengths, Claudius second, six lengths in front of Road Runner. Time, 1:44 1/2.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

Pleasant sunny afternoon attracted an increased attendance to the Bay District track yesterday. Fair-sized fields of closely contesting horses of high grades constituted the programme, while the starting and other accessories were all that could be desired. The odds offered by the bookmakers were good, but they did not appear to stimulate bettors to heavy investment. Mr. Macdonough, it is said, did not back his colt Veragua in the second race claiming that the short price offered against him was not justified.

A good play was made by the stable on Little Boh in the third race, but he did not do better than finish second to Frondeur.

A very heavy play was made on Realization in the fourth race, he being played down from 7 to 1 to 18 to 5. He made a gallant effort, but was beaten one-half a length each by Silver State and Gold Bug.

The well-known trainer, Mike Kelly made his reappearance,

after a long absence from the pig skin, in the last race. He received liberal applause, and his mount, Thornhill, was well taken care of by the assistant starter, but both availed him naught, as he finished third.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, one mile, selling, there were seven starters. Rhaetia, a two-year-old filly that had only raced twice before and at no longer distance than five eighths, was made favorite at 2 1/2 to 1. Swiftsure was at 3, Ryland 4, Wild Rose 6, Gold Dust 7, Sheridan 10 and Miggie 20. Ryland was off in front at the start, followed by Swiftsure and Wild Rose. At the first quarter Rhaetia had the lead by a head, Ryland second by a head, Swiftsure third, one length in front of Wild Rose. At the half Rhaetia was leading by two lengths from Wild Rose, who was one length in front of Ryland, Swiftsure only a head away, Gold Dust fifth. At the three-quarters Rhaetia led by one length from Ryland, who now commenced to make his run. Wild Rose was third by one-half length, and Swiftsure fourth, one length away. Ryland passed Rhaetia coming into the stretch as further down did also Swiftsure and Sheridan. Ryland held his field safe, winning easily by two lengths, Swiftsure second, a short head from Sheridan. Time, 1:44 1/2.

The second race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, had five entries. Veragua was favorite at 8 to 5, City Girl second choice at 11 to 5, Ledette filly 4, Veva 5 and Don Pedro 20. Veragua was uneasy at the post and not only delayed the start, but injured his chances thereby. To a fair start Veva got off in the lead, followed by City Girl, Ledette, Don Pedro, the favorites last. At the first quarter Veva still led by a length from Veragua, who had raced up into second place. City Girl was third by a head, Don Pedro fourth. Coming into the stretch Veragua led Veva by a head, with Ledette filly third by one length. In this order they came down the stretch, and it looked Veragua's race to a certainty, but at the drawgate, Ledette filly, who was on the outside, showed a remarkable reserve of speed, came on with ease, passing the two leaders and winning handsly by three lengths from Veragua, who beat Veva a head for the place. City Girl was beaten nine lengths. Time, 1:02 1/2.

The third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, had six starters. Frondeur, the favorite, opened at even money, but was played down to 9 to 10 before going to the post. There was a long delay, but they were finally sent away to an excellent start. Blue Bell was in the lead, closely followed by Robin Hood, Frondeur and Harry Lewis. At the first quarter Robin Hood was first, a head separating him from Blue Bell, she two lengths from Lewis, Frondeur two lengths further back. Between the quarter and half Robin Hood and Blue Bell set a cracking pace, leaving good daylight between them and the rest of the field. Into the stretch Blue Bell led, a head separating her from Robin Hood, who was one length from Harry Lewis, he a head from Frondeur, who led Little Boh a like distance. Frondeur now came on, gaining steadily all the way down the stretch, and seeming to take no chances, continued his drive to the wire, which he crossed a winner by two lengths, Little Boh second, a head from Regal, who beat Blue Bell a length. Time, 1:09 1/2.

The fourth race, five-eighths handicap, had five starters. Silver State who opened at 2 1/2 and played down to 2 to 1 went to the post favorite at that figure. Gold Bug was at 3, Realization 18 to 5, Hueneme 5 and imp. Ivy 7. After a short delay they were sent off to a good start, Realization in front, followed by Gold Bug, Hueneme, Silver State and Ivy. Without delay Silver State rushed to the front and assumed lead which she did not relinquish thereafter. At the quarter Silver State led by two lengths, Gold Bug second, a head from Hueneme, he one-half length from Realization, Ivy last. At the half Silver State, running easy, led by one length, Hueneme second, one-half length from Realization, who in turn was one length in the lead of Gold Bug, Ivy still last, one length further back. There was a drive down the stretch by all the contestants, Silver State crossing the wire winner by one-half length from Gold Bug, Realization third, one-half length further back, Hueneme fourth, three lengths still further away and Ivy last by an additional length. Time, 1:01 1/2.

The last race of the day, one mile, handicap, had but four starters. Flirtilla, 11 to 10, was the favorite. Remus was at 13 to 5, Thornhill 4 1/2 and Arnette 6. The horses went away to a good start, Remus taking the lead, followed by Thornhill, Arnette and Flirtilla. At the first quarter Remus led by a length, Arnette second, a head from Flirtilla, the two lengths from Thornhill. At the half Remus still led by a length, Flirtilla second, one-half length from Arnette, with Thornhill one and one-half lengths still further back. Between the half and three-quarters Remus, for some unknown reason, dropped back from leading position to the tail end of the procession in the twinkling of an eye, losing at least six lengths of ground. Into the stretch Arnette led Flirtilla by a head, she three lengths from Thornhill. Flirtilla now made her run, and crossed the wire winner by one length, Arnette being second and beating Thornhill one length for place. The latter beat Remus, who was now coming very fast, a head. Time, 1:42.

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NOBODY at Oakley will believe that there is another horse in America just now that can take O'Connell's measure at three-quarters of a mile. Yet there is one that other people think has a great chance to make Mr. Spier's crack take his dust. The horse in question is a Canadian horse. His name is Morpheus, and he has been running at Detroit. His owner, James Seagram, issued a challenge the other day to run any horse in the world, weight for age, three-quarters of a mile, for \$10,000 a side. Mr. Spier, the owner of O'Connell, said after the race: "Yes, I am willing to match O'Connell against anything in the world at three-quarters of a mile for any reasonable sum, weight for age. Mr. Seagram can have a match for his horse Morpheus for the asking. As for Simmons, I'll run him a mile or a mile and a quarter for any reasonable sum."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BEN BRUSH, the undefeated two-year-old, is said to be a Bonnie Scotland all over—in color, conformation, liking for any kind of going and all. He is by Bramble (sire of Clifford) from Roseville (a winner and sister to Azra, winner Kentucky Derby and Clark stakes), by Reform; second dam Albia, by Alarm; third dam Elastic (dam of Bouncer and India Rubber), by Kentucky. On the dam's side he traces to Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam, one of the most famous producers America has known and half sister to the mighty Wagner.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

PEEF O' DAY recently lowered the Cleveland track wagon record to 2:23.

THE great sale of fast trotters takes place next Thursday, August 1st. See advertisement.

W. W. FOOTE, 2:15½, and Garnet, 2:13½, have been purchased by W. C. Harrington, Troy, N. Y.

MATT DWYER took eight head of well-bred horses with him on his recent trip across the Atlantic.

RAMONA, by Anteeo, 2:16½, dam of W. Wood, 2:07, died at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last week.

THE Canadian "time" record was set by Mascot at Windsor, July 12, at 2:05, in the face of a keen wind.

REMEMBER the first of August. Entries at a number of places on the California circuit close on that day.

By trotting a mile in 2:07½ at La Crosse, Wis., recently, Azote became the champion gelding by half a second.

It is more than likely than one of the best presiding judges in the East will be employed at the Los Angeles meetings this year.

JAMES L, by Dexter Prince, won the 2:14 trot at Windsor, Ont., July 11th, in four heats, his time being 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

THERE are over 400 trotters and pacers at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. Of this number fully 125 can get records below 2:20 this year.

BARON ROSE, the highly-bred son of Stamboul (2:07½) and Minnehaha, recently worked a mile over Fleetwood in 2:23, last half in 1:08½.

AT Janesville, Wis., July 17th, they were from 12 m. to 8:10 p m. deciding six races. Verily those that attended must have got their fill for one day.

THERE is some talk of Santa Rosa giving a race meeting during the week claimed for Petaluma, as there will be no meeting in the latter-named place this year.

FRED KOHL, a black three-year-old by Guy Wilkes, won the 2:35 trot at Saginaw, Mich., July 18th, in straight heats, driven by Dickerson, in 2:28½, 2:29½, 2:20½.

MISS RITA, of the Hickok stable, won at the Windsor, Ont., meeting, and secured a record of 2:16½. This was the first time the filly was ever turned for the word.

THE Souther Farm will take no more horses. This is on account of Mr. Gilbert Tompkins being called East on business, which will keep him away for an indefinite period.

MAY ROSS, a bay mare by Anteros, won the 3:00 class trot at La Crosse, Wis., July 9th, in 2:22, 2:19½, 2:24½; Dalgheby, a brown horse by Norval, got second money in the same race.

EVERYONE in California regrets to hear of that little black rascal Directum, 2:05½, going lame, and even Monroe Salisbury will feel that in seeing his pet limp it is a memory he does not care to recall.

ARTHUR L., winner of the three-year-old pace at La Crosse, July 13th, is a black colt by Direct, dam by George M. Patchen Jr. He took a record of 2:15½ in the first heat and won the race easily.

THE last issue of the Horse Review contains an excellent likeness of Klamath, 2:09½, and of Mr. and Mrs T. W. Raymond. "Cookie" is a great horse this season—one of the stars of the year thus far.

WALTER MAREN has quite a good string out this year. His pet, La Belle, 2:16, as a two-year-old, will have little if any opportunity of lowering her record this year as the races she was entered in did not fill.

ALTAO is quite a horse in Andy McDowell's hands. In the 2:15 trot at Saginaw, Mich., July 18th, which he won, the Altao stallion lost the first heat in 2:14, hot took the next three in 2:12½, 2:14, 2:13.

THE well-known horseman, Steve C. Maxwell, of Louisville, died in that city last week. Mr. Maxwell was a man of considerable means, and in his will, which was probated on Monday, he leaves his entire estate to his wife.

THE programme of the Anaconda (Mont.) meeting, which begins August 12th, is out. It appears to be made up principally of running races—at least, two-thirds of it is for the gallopers, though the trotting purses will average over \$500.

HENRY HAAS, of Eureka, Humboldt county, has but one horse on the circuit this year, and that one is as handsome as a picture. We refer to the dark chestnut colt Eureka, by Iris that belongs to that prince of good fellows, R. Sweasey, of Eureka.

HOYT M. WEATHERS' Rambler has been entered in the 2:40 class trot at Salinas, also J. F. Dunne's Letter B. in the 2:24 class. S. E. Kent's Signal Wilkes has been entered in the 2:40 trot, and Scott & Sanchez's Juan Chico in the two-year trot.

HARRY JONES has won three successive races, each purse \$500, on the Boston tracks, with Antidote, a son of Anteros. The first race he reduced his record from 2:27 to 2:17½, then to 2:17, and on Tuesday to 2:16½. He is owned by Mr. Ager, of Peru, Ind.

IN the third heat of the 2:10 pace at Windsor, Ont., July 13, the fastest race time on any track in Canada was made by Judge Swing, who finished an easy winner in 2:09½, a full second better than Doble did with Vintigie when he equaled Rubenstein's record.

J. N. McCORD, who was partially paralyzed a year ago, has almost recovered his good health, and is busy every day getting electric shocks from the lines he holds over his young Pom Bentons at Sacramento. Mr. McCord was one of our ablest reinmen, and every one hopes to see him pilot more horses to victory.

St. BEL has a granddaughter in the 2:30 list in Viola Bell, 2:30, by St. Bel's Boy.

THE Guy Wilkes stallion, Seymour Wilkes, will get a lower mark than any Guy Wilkes stallion on this coast, if no accident befalls him this year. A better or stronger made stallion we have not seen this year. He is owned by G. H. Polhemus, of San Jose.

JAMES MADISON, 2:17½, was purchased by R. E. deB Lopez, of the Merriwa Stock Farm, and will make the season of 1896 there. No grandson of Electioneer has got more promising colts and fillies than this large but wonderfully fast stallion. We congratulate Mr. deB Lopez on his purchase.

ON Fleetwood Park's opening day, July 17th, Korine, a bay horse by Cornelius, dam Kate Ryan, by The Moor, won the first race, 2:50 class trot, in straight heats, beating a field of twelve, in 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:25. Korine was in all likelihood bred at Rancho del Paso.

LUCINA WILKES, the San Mateo intended nomination to the Detroit Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, will not start, and the gray gelding Iron Bar, 2:16½, will take her place. Before shipping Lucina Wilkes was the most promising animal in the string, but the long ship knocked her out of form, and it will be late in the year before she will be of much account.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE San Mateo string will out quite a figure down the line this year. John Dickerson has his horses right in form. Lesa Wilkes, Mnta Wilkes, Burlingame, Fred S. Moody, Fred Kohl, Oro Wilkes, Mary Best, etc., will be hard ones to beat. The three-year old Fred Kohl showed by his race at Ferre Haute on the Fourth that it would take something better than 2:15 to get the money from him.

It is claimed that the new track at Louisville, with all of its handsome equipments, when completed, will undoubtedly be the finest and most complete trotting track in the United States. Too much praise can not be given Mr. J. J. Douglas, the president of the association, for the interest he has taken in the completion of the new association track. He has been most liberal with both his time and money, says the Farmers' Home Journal.

KLAMATH's record of 2:09½ was made in the third heat of the 2:13 class trot at La Crosse, Wis., July 13th. Klamath won in the sixth heat after Miss Nelson had taken the second and fourth heats in 2:12½, 2:12½. On the 12th, at the same place, Azote won the free-for-all, beating Fantasy and Phoebe Wilkes in 2:07½, 2:12½, 2:09. Miss Kate, bay filly, by Direct, won the 2:25 class trot for three-year-olds in five heats, her best time being 2:22, in the fifth heat.

MR. R. R. DALZELL, the well-known trainer and driver, left here Tuesday, to take charge of the race track at Los Banos. Bob is as good as they make 'em when it comes to handling and developing colts. He is also a skillful and fearless driver when he gets into hot company. Bob drove the famous stallion Benton Boy to a record of 2:20, after taking it from an alfalfa field six weeks before the race. We hope that he will succeed in his new venture.—San Benito Advance.

EDWIN FORREST, who is now twenty-four years old, who trotted the Hartford track in 2:14½ in 1878, and who was timed a mile on Mr. Bonner's track in 2:11½, is earning his hay and oats in a way that is far from sensational. He works daily in the meadow in front of a mowing machine at Mr. Bonner's Tarrytown farm. The toil, which covers him with perspiration when the sun is hot, keeps his flesh hard, his joints from rustiness, promotes digestion.

THE winner of the trotting race for the 2:40 class trotters is a handsome bay stallion called Prince Ira. He is by Dexter Prince, out of Luella (sister to the great pacer Saladin, 2:05½), by Sultan, 2:24, and by the game way in which he won his race his driver, J. M. Alvino, has every reason to believe he will be as fast as the Abbottsford mare She, 2:14½, that he brought out last year under precisely similar conditions. Both had been given up by Orrin A. Hickok and turned over to Mr. Alvino as "not good enough to make money with." But the latter-named driver had more patience and luck with them.

HERE are some sobriquets of trainers, drivers and horsemen on the trotting turf: Theo. Allen, rabbit's foot; R. Curtis, the student; James E. Galvin, Col. Cass; Gil Curry (Robert Emmett Curry), the master mechanic; James Golden, Theofred; Budd Doble, the field marshal; Ed Geers, the silent man from Tennessee; Cicero J. Hamlin, Pa., the sage or patriarch of Village farm; Geo. W. Haight, the man from Georgia; B. L. L. Knowles, By; W. H. Maloney; Dan M. Maloney; W. H. McCarthy, farmer, knapsack McCarthy; A. M. McDowell, our Andy, Handy Andy; Alonzo McDonald, the demon of the homestretch; M. E. McHenry, the demon driver; H. D. McKinney, Mambrino; William Matthews, Lucky Baldwin; Charles Marvin, the man in gray; C. H. Nelson, Hod; Monroe Salisbury, the master of Pleasanton, the kingmaker; John Splan, the orator; J. E. Turner, the general; Hiram Tozier, the silent man from Maine; George Tuttle, Uncle George; C. W. Williams, the indomitable.

Two horses were fed in the first period a ration of clover straw (chaff), corn meal and shipstuf, on which one horse gained and the other lost in weight. During the second period cornmeal and shipstuf were both reduced one pound and two pounds of cotton seed meal fed instead. During the period both horses gained in weight; there was "an almost regular advance in body weight." In the third period the cotton-seed meal was increased to three and one-half pounds and the clover straw was changed to timothy hay. Neither horse ate the timothy hay well, and the period lasted only eight days. Neither horse showed any symptoms to indicate that the cotton-seed meal disagreed with it, but both objected to late-cut timothy hay after crimson clover straw and chaff. Later, in reply to an inquiry, Mr. M. d'Alinger of the Biltmore estate writes that he has for some time been feeding two pounds per day, except Sundays, to work horses and mules; the ration, with cotton-seed meal in this case, being as follows: 13 to 15 pounds cut hay and finely-cut fodder, four pounds wheat bran, two pounds cotton-seed meal, six pounds cornmeal—the whole mixed together. On Sundays a change is allowed to whole grain, oats and corn and uncut hay.—North Carolina Experiment Station Bulletin.

THERE has been some doubt as to whether Diablo would he campaigned this year, but the fact that he has been entered at Santa Ana shows that Murray will give Silkwood a race this season. It will not only be a race between the two fastest pacers in the West, but it will be a battle between Northern and Southern California. Los Angeles and Orange county will stand a tap on Silkwood, and if Diablo can beat the black wonder the northern delegation can win thousands of dollars.—Los Angeles Herald.

THE summer meeting of the Napa Agricultural Association, to be held at Napa, on August 12th to 17th inclusive, promises to be the best ever held by this society for years. The programme arranged for the event of this summer meet will consist of trotting races, pacing races, bicycle races, etc. In addition to the above races there will be two separate road races—trotting and pacing for district horses. About 300 entries have already been made in the various departments, and the association management are leaving nothing undone to make the coming event a success in every particular.

It is not often that two horses drop dead in about the same spot on a race track on succeeding days, but such happens to be the case in regard to the stallion Cibolo, that fell dead at Sacramento Saturday after his race, and the chestnut gelding Pat Cooney, which dropped dead Sunday morning after being driven a mile in 2:42. Pat Cooney was the first colt sired by McKinney, 2:11½, Sir Credit, 2:24, being the other of that year's crop of foals. He was a very promising pacer, notwithstanding the fact his dam was of unknown origin. Mr. Dorfee felt the loss of this horse keenly, as he had him well entered throughout the California circuit.

A NUMBER of horsemen gathered at Oakland Trotting Park last Sunday to witness a trotting race between D. Robert's Billy and W. Patrick's Dandy. The purse was \$300, and the conditions, best two out of three heats. Billy was a pronounced favorite in the few pools that were sold, selling at \$20 to \$15. After scoring five or six times the horses were gotten off to an even start. Billy at once took the lead, Dandy breaking at the half mile. When he recovered his feet Billy was several hundred yards ahead, coming in under a strong pull in 2:51, Dandy saving his distance. Billy won the second heat and purse in 2:32, never having been headed by Dandy in the race.

W. C. FRANCE has decided to quit the breeding business and will during the trotting meeting here this fall sell his entire establishment, including the great Red Wilkes, Allie Wilkes, 2:15, King Clay, an exceptional good young stallion, and his entire band of broodmares. The lot is undoubtedly the most select that ever passed under the hammer, over half of the matrons being in the great broodmare list. That great mare Martha Wilkes, 2:08, is included, and the whole lot will be sold without reserve. Mr. France has always been one of the best buyers the business has ever known, and his loss to the trotting horse world will be severely felt.

THERE is one mare that is justly entitled to a place among the great broodmares in the Year Book, and that one is Madame Buckner, by Tom Hal, dam by Copperbottom. She was owned by Dr. Buckner, of Missouri, who bred her to the Mambrino Chief stallion, Marion, and got a very fine colt. Mr. M. W. Hicks being then in Mahaska county, traded for her and brought her to California, where he bred her and from her produce got Acrobat, 2:18, and Argenta, 2:24½; her daughter Viola, by Flaxial, produced Vidette, 2:16, and Sacramento Girl, 2:30. Viola, a candidate for 2:15 honors, and Charivari, one of the finest looking and most promising mares on the race track at Sacramento.

THE Directors of the Agricultural Association met last Saturday and decided that about fifty more stalls should be built at the race track, besides those which can be made from shed room. There have been times in the six or seven years that racing has been witnessed at the Napa track that the stalls were crowded, hot not half as much so as they will be this year. In other words, there will be more horses and finer racing here this year than this circuit has ever before witnessed. In connection with the speed programme, six events have been announced for "bikes"—a twenty-five mile relay for team of five, a one mile championship race, a half-mile handicap, a quarter mile scratch, and a five mile St. Helena invitation race. The first prize in each race will be a \$20 trophy, the second a \$10 order for merchandise.—Napa Daily Register, July 22.

THE young man A. McKinney, who has charge of the San Mateo string of trotters, narrowly escaped being killed at the Sacramento track last Friday. He was driving the big bay Guy Wilkes stallion Ravenscroft at a lively clip when some part of the harness broke. He realized his danger and leaped out of the back of the runaway horse, and seizing one of the lines drew the horse's head around until he stopped, the animal no sooner doing so than he fell, carrying his plover conqueror beneath him. When the latter was extricated it was found that his knees were severely wrenched and he was therefore incapacitated from driving the stallion the following day. Ed Connolly volunteered to act as his substitute, and did well with the horse—he was only three lengths behind Prince Ira, the winner, when the latter won in 2:21. McKinney is recovering rapidly, and will soon be able to pilot his horses to victory.

ONE of the characteristic features of turf literature is the propensity to give favorites on the turf, whether men or horses, nicknames, or rather, sobriquets, with mostly an endearing flavor. Below are some that have been jotted down, which may present some interest to the reader: Alix, 2:03½, sweet little Alix; Angie D., 2:10½, the sensational; Axle, 2:13½ (dead), the equine terror; Azote, 2:08½, the war-horse, or flag-ship, of the Salisbury string, or fleet; Bert Sheldon Jr., 2:16½, the black demon of the half-mile tracks; Clinker, 2:20, the gypsy pacer; Dandy Jim, 2:10½, the gray ghost of Texas; Director, 2:17, the black demon; Directom, 2:05½, little black rascal, king of trotters; Directy, 2:07½, the horse of endurance, black whirlwind; Flying Jib, 2:04, his jiblets; Gil Curry, 2:11½, the gray ghost of New England; Gray Harry, 2:16½, the cake-walk pacer; Guy, 2:06½, the pacing ghost, the gray ghost; Hal Pointer, 2:04½, the Pinter boss, the evergreen horse; Hannis, 2:17½, the terrible; Ivorine, 2:18, the black witch; Joe Patchen, 2:04, the whirlwind pacer, iron-sided, the iron-sided horse; Lord Clinton, 2:08½, the black meteor; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, our Nancy; Nelson, 2:09, the northern king; Prince H., 2:18½, the iron horse; Robert J., 2:10½, the time-killer; Robert McGregor, 2:17½, the monarch of the homestretch; Stamboul, 2:07½, the peacock of the trotting track.

THE SADDLE.

J. J. HYLAND is training Loydal for Burns & Waterhouse uow.

SAM BOWLEY is to take Lonnie B., Theresa K. and others on the Montana circuit this season.

DON GARA did the five and one-half furlongs last Saturday in 1:07½, time hard to beat by a two-year-old.

THE Chinese plunger, "Little Pete," made a heavy haul of coin over the victory of Gold Bug last Saturday.

JOHN MACKAY, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, is expected in California on or about the 4th of August.

W. O'B. MAGDONOUGH had a few good bets down on Grady for the place Tuesday, landing the coin at odds of 3 to 1.

THERE were five races at Saratoga Tuesday, and California-bred horses won three of them and were second on two occasions.

IMP. PARAMATTA won a race at three furlongs at Santa Barbara, Cal., last week. He belongs to Dr. Boeseke of that place now.

DAN HALLIDAY has arrived from Sacramento with the good Australian race horse, Stromboli, and the bay gelding Jim Corbett.

HANGER JONES is working a number of very promising thoroughbreds at the Sacramento track. They belong to A. B. Spreckels.

SALLIE WOODFORD, daughter of Salvator and Miss Woodford, won a six-furlong dash at St. Louis July 19th in the slow time of 1:16½.

COMFORTER, full brother to Thelma, won a full-course steeplechase at Narragansett Park on July 11th in 4:31½, carrying 136 pounds.

HONOLULU, a chestnut two-year-old gelding by Verano—Hermosa, won a five and one-half furlongs dash in 1:10 at Narragansett Park July 11.

THE Saratoga Racing Association's summer meeting of running races began last Saturday. There are a large number of crack flyers at the track.

SECRETARY EDWIN F. SMITH, of the State Agricultural Society, has been very sick with quinsy sore throat. At last accounts he was convalescent.

RASPER, a three-year-old colt by Boulevard—High Nun, won a mile and one-half sailing race at Oakley yesterday in the rattling good time of 2:35½.

MR. GILBERT THOMPSON is shortly going East on business to remain some time, and it is announced that no more horses will be taken at Southar Farm.

WHEN Del Norte broke the mila and a sixteenth record for the Pacific Coast last Saturday he was timed the mile from judges' stand to judges' stand in 1:40 flat.

THERE are twelve Loyalist snellings at Belle Meade Farm, and twenty-five of the choicest mares in the stud are in foal to the sire of the grand three-year-old Lissak.

ON the 10th of July Santa Anita horses won two races at Narragansett Park. They were Argentino (by Gano—Dolly L.) and Santiago, the old son of Griestead and Clara D.

OWNER DR. STREET's recent application to the Jockey Club to be allowed to sell his horses was denied. Clearly they believe that the ruled-off turfman should be severely punished.

REQUITAL, the two-year-old colt that brought \$14,100 at the Gideon & Daly sale recently, is a half-brother to Arab and Contribution, being by imp. Eothen out of Retribution, by Reform.

WINSHIP, a chestnut filly by Hidalgo—Nehusta, won a hurdle race of a mile and a half at the Queens County Jockey Club meeting's opening day, July 15th, carrying 136 pounds. She was the favorite.

WHEN O'Connell broke the six-furlong circular track record at Oakley (Cincinnati), July 18th, he went the first quarter in 0:23½, and the half in 0:47½, winning rather easily by a length from Cæsarian.

It is now stated on what is believed to be reliable authority that Michael Dwyer has practically abandoned the plan of racing in England, and will henceforth confine his turf operations to this country.

ONALASKA, a bay colt by imp. The Hook—Santa Anita, won a six-furlong dash at Narragansett Park in the mud July 9th. This is one of the few by the dead Australian sire that have raced in America.

FROM present indications the races for thoroughbreds at the State Fair this year promise to be the best contested ever seen over that splendid track. Entries for these stake events will close August 1st. See advertisement.

RAY DEL CARRERAS won a seven-furlong race at Saratoga yesterday very handily, beating the good colt Brandywine and Sufficient. Reddington, also by Emperor of Norfolk, won a five-furlong dash at the same place.

SPRY LARK is a chestnut filly by Fitz James (son of imp. Kyrle Daly and Electra, dam of Hidalgo, by imp. Eclipse), first dam Fabiola (half-sister to Alliance), by Warwick; second dam Maggie S., by Bayonet, etc.

RED TOP, a bay colt by Joe Daniels—Altitude, won a six-furlong race on the closing day at Narragansett Park, July 13th. Ten finished behind him. Santiago won again on the same date—a mile and a sixteenth in 1:50.

THE Saratoga Racing Association announce that their lowest purses would be \$400. This statement is made in contradiction to the rumors prevalent to the effect that purses at Saratoga would be reduced to as low as \$200.

FIGARO, who was cut down in a race at the recent meeting at Detroit, was so badly injured across the stifle that he has to be swung in a net, and the veterinarians say he will not be able to stand training before a year has rolled around.

CHEVY CHASE, a six-year-old gelding by Wildidle—Nettie Brown, won the mile and a half hurdle race at Aqueduct, near New York, July 17th, carrying 145 pounds. Primus was second, the once great Aloha third and King John unplaced.

As there is another Tioga somewhere in the East, the owners of the Julia Martin filly, lately christened Tioga, have been requested to select some other name for her. What's the matter with Klatawah, meaning "to go" in Chinook?

FANNIE LOUISE (the Darebin-Nellie Peyton filly) won a mile race at Saratoga Tuesday in 1:42½, Lucania second and April Fool third. Midlo, the Midlothian youngster in the same stable as Fannie Louise, ran second to Honolulu, of the Baldwin Stable.

THE Santa Anita Stable representatives won two races at Saratoga Tuesday and were second once. Arapahoe was first in a mile and a sixteenth dash, Honolulu first in a five-furlong race, while Lady Diamond ran second to Derfagilla in a six-furlong event.

THE only Ormonde yearling alive, Orestes, out of imp. Kissing Crust, will be put in training next week—that is, he will be got used to a saddle and bridle first. Mr. Macdonough has high hopes of this youngster, which is a magnificent individual from a grand mare.

SNAPPER GARRISON is coming out as an actor, and will star the country with his own play. As the Snapper has done nothing else but try and act ever since he has been on the turf before a long-suffering public, it is to be hoped that he will be more of a success in his new role.—N. Y. Mercury.

LAMPLIGHTER, who has been sick for several days at Saratoga with incipient pneumonia, was discharged from the hospital yesterday as cured. Potentate and a two-year-old belonging to the same stable have also been under the veterinary's care and were discharged.—N. Y. Mercury, July 11.

JUST think of Tim Murphy being 20 to 1 in a race and Sir Richard a 3 to 5 favorite over the roan. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that on February 20, 1895, Tim Murphy was a 7 to 5 favorite in a race won by George F. Smith, while Sir Richard's odds were 300 to 1 in the same event—yes, even 500 to 1.

ST. LOUIS will have another race track. Cole Ullman is behind the scheme, but he has also succeeded in interesting Chris von der Ahe, the baseball magnate. The paper have been drawn up and signed, and it is understood work will be begun at once. It will be a half-mile track, and in all probability will be an electric-light affair.

GREENBACK JR., winner of the last race July 20th, five furlongs in 1:01½, is perhaps the lightest and smallest thoroughbred on the track, not weighing over 725 pounds, we should say. He is a brown three-year-old gelding by imp. Greenback, dam Her Lillyship, by Wildidle; second dam Frolic (dam of Precious), and Oriflamme, by Thunder.

M. T. WALTERS, the turfman, has sold his two-year-old sorrel filly Christine to Boh Hartin. Christine is a full sister to the crack Al Farrow, being out of Della Walker and sired by that prince of sires, Connor. Mr. Walters says that Christine is speedy. Bob is going to work the filly to see what there is in her, and if she develops sufficient speed he will probably take her to the Bay District and thence East.—Laka Co. (Or.) Examiner.

A. E. B. JULIAN, Cal.—Kindly let me know breeding of a horse called Shiloh and also of a horse called Hercules that was owned in California and also of the running mare Ida (Glen. Answer—Shiloh was a gray horse by Cosmo (son of imp. Skylark) out of Fanny Harper, by Gray Eagle. Imp. Hercules was a bay horse by Kingston (son of Venison) out of a daughter of Toscar, he by Bay Middleton. Ida Glenn is a chestnut mare by Glen Elm, dam Queen, by Lynx.

LITTLE FLIRTILLA has been beaten a head or neck in phenomenally fast time oftener than any animal we ever saw. In the opinion of many Flirtilla would run better with 100 or even 105 pounds up than she does with 87 and 90 pounds, because a boy could be put up that was capable of making a stronger finish than the little fellows. Flirtilla has been beaten in the last few strides on very many occasions, and it was just weakness on the part of the jockey that caused her defeat.

CARBINE will serve twenty-five mares besides his owners, at 200 guineas, so that he will have paid for himself in three years. In Australia Carbine's former owner got no mares at 200 guineas, and when he lowered the fee to 100 guineas guineas only two owners sent mares to the great horse. Trenton and Eiridsport are about the only stallions in Australia at a 50 guinea fee, twenty-five being the highest among the others. The service fee of Isinglass has been fixed at 300 guineas.

BOB ISOM is not a money-winner for himself, although if he were foot-loose he could easily earn \$1,000 a month. A Cincinnati Enquirer of recent date contains the following paragraph: "Jockey Boh Isom engaged a lawyer yesterday to look after his interest. 'I know I am apprenticed, but I want to find out whether that good trainer, Dickerson, has the right to whip me,' said Isom. 'He took me in the stall the other day and warmed me up with a strap. I went and engaged Lawyer Charles Lundy to see whether he has a right to use the strap on me. That is what I am trying to find out.'"

STARTER KIT CHINN got himself very much disliked yesterday at St. Louis. Probasco, with Turner up, and Trenton, with Garner up, both acted ugly. Starter Chinn fined Jockey Thornton \$500 and had his assistant take Revenue, his mount, by the head. Groans and hisses were stormed from the grand stand. Revenue's owner protested to the judge against having his horse swung around the track with the assistant starter hung to his head. The judges admitted that wrong, but said they were helpless.

AT Oakley, O., July 18th, Woodard & Shanklin sold a number of horses in training belong to Gus Strauss and yearlings of Geoga H. Clay, Field Bros. and others. Those bringing over \$500 were: Myrtle Harkness; Geo. Mayer, \$2,500. May Pinkerton; J. W. Day, \$1,300. Hallie Gray; J. W. Day, \$850. Fasig; Henry McDaniels, \$700. McHenry; J. W. Day, \$600. Philletta; George Innes, \$675. Shield Bearer; F. Phillips, \$600. Bay filly by Longfellow—Ida Belle; Geue Leigh, \$650. Bay colt by Deceiver—Cicely Bowling; S. K. Hayes, \$650. Bay colt by Longfellow—Vanita; Gus Strauss, \$700. Chestnut colt by Harry O'Fallon—Fleet; Baker & Gentry, \$750.

ED CORRIGAN is at Oakley at present with a string of twenty-one head of horses. The horses which ran at the late Detroit meeting were joined here by the balance that were left over at Chicago. Mr. Corrigan finds that he can do nothing by remaining at Hawthorne, and as a good field was open for him at Oakley he sent his entire stable here and started at once to pick up a few purses. He has The Ironmaster, My Luck, Cicero, Vassal, Repeater, Squaresfellow, Bedford, Irish Chief and Otyanna in the all-aged division; Handsome, Leo Lake, Rodegap, O'Fleta, G. B. Morris, Olive and Ada Glenn filly among the three-year-olds, and the two-year-olds Henry Grattan, Mohalosky, Kowalsky, Nonica and Lalla Rookh.

ALF. STANFORD, the well-known steeplechase rider, arrived from Chicago Tuesday morning via Ogden in good health. He was accompanied by his bride, nee Miss Gertrude Tyler, of Centralia, Wis. Stanford expects to ride jumpers, as he did last fall and winter with considerable success. He reports racing matters looking very gloomy in and around Chicago, and there will be an exodus of race horses westward in the fall. Hawthorne track has been remodeled and fitted up until it is undoubtedly one of the finest in the country, and from the hustle and excitement around that track he judges that there is some likelihood of a bill going through at the special session of the Legislature allowing racing without the foreign book feature.

A DISPATCH from Chicago dated last Sunday says: "Since President Williams of the California Jockey Club, left Chicago for Saratoga Friday, it has been current gossip among racing men here that the threatened war between the California and new Corrigan tracks has been averted." While he remained in Chicago President Williams was constantly in the company of Joe Ullman, Corrigan's partner, and the two were so cordial that their mutual friends do not hesitate to say that a truce between the rival tracks has been patched up. Local horsemen say that the San Francisco tracks will divide the winter dates." We trust this is correct and that it has been decided to divide dates, for this is the sensible way out of all difficulty. War would mean great financial loss to both sides, much bitterness and perhaps the passage of a law by the next Legislature limiting racing to a great extent. All this can be averted by carrying on racing in a common-sense way and avoiding trouble by agreeing to live and let live.

FULLY ten thousand men and women attended Prof. Gleason's exhibition of horse-training at Central Park last Sunday afternoon, the fact that he was to handle the wicked stallion Jim Wicks being the chief drawing feature. That the Professor could subdue him if any one could was demonstrated beyond a doubt. The general verdict of the immense crowd present was that the accident that resulted in the death of the vicious brute was one that could not have been either guarded against or avoided. The unwarranted interference in the first part of the exhibition by Secretary Holbrook has provoked an amount of adverse comment toward the society in general and the officious secretary in particular. The professor has already received over 200 letters from different persons present on that occasion, and the tenor of one and all is one of indignant protest at the action of Secretary Holbrook. Many of these letters are from ladies whom no one can suspect of harboring other than humane feelings, whilst the great majority present were practical horsemen.

OTTO F. STIFEL thus explains his connection with the turf which sets at rest various and sundry rumors heard recently. "It seems to be the general impression," said Mr. Stifel, "that my experience on the turf was a costly one to my pocketbook, and a great many newspaper stories have been written about what a fortune my horses lost me. Now, as a matter of fact, I don't believe that I dropped over \$8,000 all told. Shorr and myself started in on velvet; that is, the nucleus of the Gambrinus Stable was purchased with the money Trainer Johnnie Garcia had made us win beforehand. Vortex, one of the first horses we owned, was a most fortunate investment. We won over \$30,000 on his first three starts, and if we had managed it right when we took him to Guttenberg, I believe, we would have made one of the biggest coups ever executed on the American turf. We were novices, however, and that accounts for our failure. We knew Wightman was a cripple when we bought him, but all we wanted was to win one race with him. We could have won him out, and if luck had been with us everything would have gone just as we hoped it would. We tried to run our stable like we would any other business. Every time we started a horse we wanted to win, and defeat is something we never wanted to be confronted with. Experience is what we lacked, however, and if we only knew then what we do now the history of the Gambrinus and Missouri Stables would have been different. When the Washington Park officials questioned Servitor's race it made me hot, and I guess that little incident had more to do with my determination to get out of the business than the money the horses cost me, as a great many people seem to think."

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THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
 The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary.
 Pacific Union Club, S. F.
 The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.
 The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovern.
 The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 810 Pine Street, S. F.
 The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.
 Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis Streets, S. F.
 The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John B. Baum, Secretary and Treasurer.
 Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Little, 110 Montgomery.
 The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St., S. F.
 Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
 Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.
 The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
 Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
 Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
 Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.
 Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.
 Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.
 Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Carveline, Secretary.
 Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Cantborn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
 Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

July 27—Oakland Track, Country Club.
 July 28—Alameda Mole, Empire Gun Club.
 Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Edgar Forster was shooting near Ignacio on Monday last. He bagged 43 doves.

T. R. Barney will try again to find a buck on Mt. Tamalpais. He starts to-day.

J. Reichstadter and Jas. McAvoy killed two fine bucks on Saturday back of San Mateo.

W. C. Brown, of the Tamalpais Club, secured a fine deer on the preserve the first of the week.

Quite a number of deer have been seen in the orchards back of Winters during the past week.

The Burlingame Country Club will shoot on the second Saturday of each month at Burlingame.

Arthur Webb and W. F. Andrus will start next week for a week's deer hunting in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Doves are not very plentiful near San Jose, but can be found in fair numbers near Sargents and in the San Antonio Valley.

Dr. E. N. Lowry and L. L. Campbell were at Ellis' Landing on Tuesday. They bagged a large number of curlew and willett.

Henry Vessing and W. N. Wetmore were at Walnut Creek on Wednesday and brought to bag 37 doves, 6 field rabbits and a jack.

H. E. Emerson and A. W. Garrett started for Healdsburg on Saturday evening last and returned on Monday with three fine bucks.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club will shoot blue rocks on the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

R. B. Woodward and Alexander Hamilton were the lucky deer hunters on the Country Club preserve the first of the week. Each secured a fine buck.

Mrs. M. H. Cox, of Healdsburg, killed a fine 139-pound buck last week. During the past eleven years this lady has killed twenty-one deer and three wild cats.

A party of three, of which W. J. Kennedy was one, killed eleven deer in Sonoma county the first of the week. A local sportsman guided the party and an excellent dog assisted.

A large number of shooters are expected at the Country Club shoot to day at Oakland Race Track. Many of the members have back scores to shoot up and intend to shoot them to day.

W. Sharpe of the Lincoln Gun Club will leave to day for a camp a few miles from Cazadero. He will be gone a couple of weeks and will send home a deer in a day or two. He was very successful on his last trip.

John Walbridge and Chas. Haas of Oakland shot two fine four-point bucks about twenty-five miles east of Montague in Hiskiyou County last week. They also had fine sport with the trout of Battle creek.

The regular monthly team shoot between the Lincolns, Empires and Electrics will be held to-morrow at the grounds of the Lincoln Gun Club at Alameda Mole. The interest in these matches is intense, and a very large attendance is assured.

The Olympic Gun Club are talking of building a big ark for winter duck shooting at Suisun. The lower portion will be divided off into kitchen, dining-room and gun room and the upper portion into sleeping apartments. The smaller ark of Messrs. Owens, White, Allen and Scovern will doubtless be moored near by, just far enough away to let somebody sleep when so inclined.

The Amateur Sportsman, published by the M. T. Richardson Co., 27 Park Place, New York, comes to our table this month richly laden with interesting reading for hunters, anglers and dog fanciers. It contains many appropriate half-tone engravings, instructive and practical articles in hunting, fishing, camping, natural history, the ride and the dog. It is the purpose of its publishers and owners to make the Amateur Sportsman in all respects a first-class paper for sportsmen. A sample copy will be sent free of charge.

It is reported that one tanning concern at Seattle, Wash., received recently 115 halves of deer skins, weighing 18 tons, a total of 12,000 skins, secured in the mountains of British Columbia and the numerous islands of the North Pacific coast. When this news reaches the lair of the British lion we may expect to hear a roar. The professional hide hunters have slaughtered so long and uninterruptedly in the United States that but few find it profitable now, in consequence of the decreased number of game animals and the various state laws.—American Field.

The Fresno Sportsmen's Club has been steadily booming since Game Warden Rowell was appointed. At the last meeting of the club Chas. Noyes, Andre Hasselbach, Nathan Hart, Jr., Wm. McDougald, B. H. Vincent and Sam'l Thompson were admitted to membership. The club think seriously of joining the California Inanimate Target Association. They should not delay, but join the Association at once. At the coming tournament, the poorest shot will at least have a chance.

Curlew and willett have come to stay and should be good eating now. Later on they eat so many small crabs they get a fishy flavor. If the local shooters would plant out a few decoys on a likely looking sand bar or hard mud flat, build a blind as one would for ducks and stay in it, they would enjoy good shooting. Willett make a fine stew, and the time is not far distant when they will be much sought after in the markets.

Harvey McMurchy's average at the late New York State Tournament was only 97½ per cent.

Recreation Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Recreation Gun Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last brought out a very light attendance and the shooting was finished at noon. The birds were a strong lot, but were mostly slow flyers. Soon after the club match was started a large flock of willett flew across the track and the old marsh hunters immediately commenced calling. The flock turned and came right over the traps. A volley from Slade, Randall and Barney dropped one and then the flock were again whistled down and four more were brought to gress. Edgar Forster also called a curlew over the blue rock stand and filled it with 6 shot.

The regular club match resulted in a win for Slade with 12 straight. Fay shot by invitation and also killed his dozen. Barney's tenth, an easy incomer, was his only miss. Frank Carpenter referee. The score:

"Slade".....	11111112211—12
E. Fay.....	21212112222—12
T. R. Barney.....	112221222011—11
"Randall".....	021211021112—10
C. A. Height.....	221100121001—8
A. Roos.....	002121100011—7

Another twelve-bird sweep followed the club match, Slade, Roos, Barney and Randall shooting from the thirty-two yard mark. Barney won with 11, his only lost bird was dead out of bounds. Roos' eleventh and Height sixth were both brought to grass with the first barrel and left for dead, but before the dog reached them they flew out of bounds. The score:

Slade.....	121122201012—10
Randall.....	11111201022—10
Barney.....	12122211022—11
Height.....	02110111201—9
Roos.....	22001112020—8

Rising Sun Gun Club.

The Rising Sun Gun Club held a prize shoot on Sunday last at the Dixon Driving Park. The principle prize was a gold watch which was won by Wm. Pedrick with 26 breaks out of 25, including his handicap of seven birds. Only two men "started from scratch," E. Holling and H. Stelling both broke 20. The score:

Wm. Pedrick.....	7	110111000	110011111	1111—19—26
Jno. Pedrick.....	4	111001111	111101111	00111—20—24
C. Rhwer.....	3	111111111	111111111	01100—21—24
W. McCully.....	4	110111111	011101101	1101—20—24
Geo. Pedrick.....	9	000110101	100101011	1101—15—24
Geo. Feudner.....	5	110001111	011110111	10001—18—23
Jno. Benson.....	7	110010010	101010011	1111—16—23
B. F. Newby.....	7	100111100	111010101	1001—16—23
E. Holling.....	—	110111111	111101111	10110—21—21
Tom Pedrick.....	4	110101100	110001111	11110—17—21
A. Robbin.....	9	011011010	1000110010	01100—11—20
H. Stelling.....	—	101101101	111111110	01111—20—20
S. L. Snead.....	7	010001001	1000910011	11111—12—19
H. Frabing.....	9	000110110	0001100001	01010—10—19
E. Fitzpatrick.....	5	100101111	110100000	11001—14—19
Jno. Feudner.....	6	110110100	1000001100	11110—12—18
G. Jansen.....	8	000010001	0001010011	01101—10—18

Empire Gun Club.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club was shot on Sunday morning at Alameda Point. Stewart won the shells with 23, Webb second with 21. The score:

Stewart.....	23	Andrus.....	16
Webb.....	21	Trombone.....	13
Baker.....	18	McAllis.....	12
Olsen.....	17	King.....	9
Anderson.....	17	Goodwin.....	7
Williams.....	16	Hall.....	7

A second shoot at 25 singles resulted in better scores, as follows: Webb 23, Stewart 22, Baker 22, Andrus 22, Williams 18, Olsen 16, McAllis 15, Hall 12, Coco 11, Trombone 9, King 8.

Lincoln Gun Club.

For a club shoot we never attended a more pleasant one than that of the Lincoln on Sunday last. The shooting was remarkably good, the traps worked well. The weather was all that could be desired, and something like 2,000 targets were trapped. Potter and Bruns were the high men in the club match at 25 singles, known treps, known angles. The score:

Potter.....	1111111101	1111111101	1111—23
Bruns.....	1111111111	1111111101	1010—23
Daniels.....	1101110111	1110111111	1011—21
Franzen.....	1111011111	1111110011	1101—21
Fischer.....	1111111111	1011011010	1111—21
Cate.....	1111110111	1011111101	1110—21
Sharpe.....	1111111111	0111100011	0111—21
Fanning.....	1011101110	1111011110	1111—20
Cohn.....	1101111111	1110001101	1101—20
Whitney.....	1100111100	10100	1111—19
Karney.....	1111111110	1110101110	10010—19
Quinton.....	1111011011	111110000	1110—19
Barn.....	1101111011	0101001111	1101—18
Ostrander.....	0101010110	11010101010	1111—15
Weozel.....	1000111110	0111010010	0111—15
Wagner.....	1001011100	1011011011	0001—14
Unfred.....	1011001011	0011000010	10010—11
Hines.....	0001001000	0100010011	00010—7

In shooting up heck scores Wagner broke 11, Ostrander 12 Baum 19 and 17.

A two bird match that followed was won by Fanning and Cete with 10 each, Bruns and Whitney second with 9 each. The score: Fanning 10, Cete 10, Bruns 9, Whitney 9, Fischer 8, Franzen 8, Daniels 8, Wenzel 8, Potter 7, Quinton 7, Unfred 6, Cohn 4, Wagner 4.

A match at 15 singles resulted in a win for Webb and Franzen with 15 each. The first 15 men broke 203 out of 225 birds shot at. The ties on 14 were decided in the next match. Andrus, Stewart and Bruns winning the money, Cete and Fanning divided third. The score:

Webb.....	1111111111	1111—15
Franzen.....	1111111111	1111—15
Baker.....	1101111111	1111—14
Daniels.....	1111101111	1111—14
Stewart.....	1111011111	1111—14
Andrus.....	1110111111	1111—14
Fischer.....	1101111111	1111—14
Potter.....	1101111111	1111—14
Bruns.....	1101111111	1111—14
Sharpe.....	1110111111	1111—14
Weozel.....	1111111111	1101—14
Cate.....	1110111111	1101—13
Fanning.....	1111011111	1111—13
Barn.....	1011111011	1111—13
Quinton.....	1011101111	1111—13
Williams.....	0111111110	0011—11
Wagner.....	11101101010	10100—9
Cohn.....	0011011010	11001—8
Unfred.....	1101101100	00110—8
Hines.....	0010101011	00010—6

Another match at 15 singles resulted in straight scores for Andrus, Stewart, Fanning and Bruns, the first twelve men breaking 168 out of 180 shot at. Baker, Cate, Franzen and Daniels tied for second money with 14, Webb, Fischer, Quinton and Karney tied for third money with 13. All ties were divided. The score: Andrus 15, Stewart 15, Fanning 15, Bruns 15, Baker 14, Cate 14, Franzen 14, Daniels 14, Webb 13, Fischer 13, Quinton 13, Karney 13, Williams 12, Wenzel 11, Potter 10, Sharpe 10, Hines 9, Wagner 7, Cohn 6.

Several ten bird and double matches followed.

This club will hold its last shoot on August 17th. In this shoot the contestants will be classified by their previous records and will each shoot in the class as follows for the club medals and prize money. 25 birds in each shoot; 5 shoots to date.

FIRST CLASS.

	Total	Average
Daniels.....	111	22 1-5
Cate.....	111	22 1-5
Allen.....	44	22
Franzen.....	105	21
Fischer.....	102	20 2-5
Potter.....	102	20 2-5

SECOND CLASS.

	Total	Average
Burns.....	100	20
Quinton.....	98	19 3-5
Karney.....	97	19 2-5
Sharpe.....	97	19 2-5
Barn.....	92	18 2-5
Forster.....	68	17

THIRD CLASS.

	Total	Average
Campbell.....	82	16 2-5
Wenzel.....	80	16
Ostrander.....	71	14 1-5
Wagner.....	52	10 2-5
Unfred.....	38	7 3-5

California Inanimate Target Association.

A meeting of the Tournament Committee of the California Inanimate Target Association was held on Friday evening at the Olympic Club, Colonel S. I. Kellogg in the chair. A committee on securing prizes for the coming tournament was appointed, consisting of W. J. Golcher, A. A. Martin, M. C. Allen, D. Daniels and H. B. Verney; also a committee on advertising and programmes, consisting of Harlow H. White, M. C. Allen and T. H. Varney. It was decided to hold the tournament on October 6th, Sunday, and October 7th, Labor Day, at Oakland race track. Two more clubs have joined the association—the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club and the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club. President Allen has appointed O. M. Judy, of Dinuba, to represent the San Joaquin Club and C. J. Haas to represent the Stockton Club in the Tournament Committee. The bluerock shooters have determined to boost his association, and there will be more and more valuable prizes offered and a larger attendance at this tournament than at any previous tournament ever held on this coast.

Game Preserves in Germany.

In Prussia the game law allows the owner of every piece of land that is inclosed by a fence or wall the right to shoot birds or animals on it or to rent the privilege out to those from the towns and cities. All the land less than 100 acres in extent which is not inclosed may belong to one according to law, but the shooting privilege is owned by the commune in which the land is located. The result is that there is not free and indiscriminate hunting. The sportsmen from the towns or cities, however, for a mere nominal rent can find excellent hunting by hiring from any of the farmers along the line of the railroads. The game is generally preserved and fed by the farmer until the shooting season, for the abundance of the game determines largely the price he can obtain for the shooting privilege. A great deal of the shooting land is owned by the farmers, who do not enclose it, and the communal authorities usually have the renting of the shooting privileges. These renting privileges amount to many millions of marks every year, and they constitute a very important revenue of the agricultural class. The communal authorities credit to each farmer his due share of the aggregate rental in proportion to the area of his land.

The leases of the shooting privileges are usually from six to nine or twelve years, and, by furnishing proper financial guarantee that the rent will be paid, the privilege goes to the highest bidder at a public auction. The club or individual leasing the land then assumes all responsibility, both as to the rearing and preservation of the game and to the damage done to the growing crops. Two communal assessors determine the amount of damage done to farm crops by the hares, birds or deer, and they levy the tax to be paid to the farmers. Generally a local gamekeeper watches over the small preserve to see that the game is not molested.

The great principle which has been calculated by this system is that game birds are just as much private property as the poultry or cattle of the farmer, and that it is just as punishable an offense to kill them without power from the authorities as it is to rob a hen roost or kill a farmer's cow or pig. A long course of public education would be required in this country before people could be induced to look upon wild game in this light, says the Country Gentleman. Naturally there is poaching in Germany the same as there is chicken stealing in America, but it is doubtful if the former is much more general than the latter. Moreover, by this system the farmer's crops are protected from all injury by irresponsible deprecators in search of game. The law forbids hunting on the farms when the crops are growing. The field shooting begins late in the fall, when the crops are all harvested.

No one is allowed to wander over the fields with a shotgun and hunter's accoutrements without a license from the local authorities. In order to secure a license the applicant must be a man in good standing and not under eighteen years of age. These licenses to shoot on certain fields cost from 75 cents to \$3 a year. Any infraction of these rules is punishable by fines, confiscation of the gun and accoutrements, and by imprisonment. Poaching is thus kept down, and the professional bird and animal killer is abolished.

Sportsmen who pay for shooting privileges are not governed by any unwritten code such as prevails in America, that it is not good form to sell their game in the open market. In Germany they kill the game for the sport and then sell it to help pay the expenses of the preserves. On some of the best preserves the returns from the farms more than pay all expenses. Men of limited means can thus enjoy shooting to their hearts content by using a little business shrewdness in conducting a preserve. Without this system many lovers of the sport could not afford to indulge in the chase at all. The game is plentiful and very gentle when the shooting season begins, and every owner feels assured that the multiplication of the birds and animals will go on without interference from poachers.

The principal wild game in Germany are the stag, the deer, hares and rabbits, pheasants, partridges, snipe, woodcock, wild ducks, swans, foxes, badgers, fish-otters and many others. The hare is the great national game animal, hunted alike in every part of the empire by the plain, average German sportsman. It is a superior animal, both in size and quality, to the common brown American rabbit. It does not burrow, but seeks a shelter in cold weather behind stones and roots of trees. The small animal is in great abundance, and it forms a staple article of food for the lower classes. They are very prolific, one mother often bringing out from fifteen to twenty-four young ones in one season. They are preyed upon by hawks, foxes and other enemies, besides man, but they multiply so rapidly under the fostering care of the laws that in December, when the shooting begins, the hunters find plenty of game. Paris is a great market for hares, and it is not unusual for gamekeepers in one place to order a special car each day during the shooting season to send straight through to the French capital. In Prussia alone as many as 2,500,000 hares have been killed in one season, representing an income to the agricultural classes of nearly \$1,500,000.

The gray partridge of Northern Europe, found in considerable abundance in Germany, greatly resembles our quail only it is larger. It is one of the most gamey field birds, and its flesh is highly prized by the epicures. So carefully are they protected that they live upon the open fields and meadows close to the farm houses. The birds bring forth two broods in one season, and the hunting begins in September. On most farms of 150 acres in extent, 200 or 300 birds are killed in one season, and on some very good ones the average score has run up to 1,000 birds. Toward the end of the shooting season they become wilder and harder to bag, and considerable sportsman's blood is required to shoot many.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

The Pelican Gun Club.

The Pelican Gun Club of Sacramento held their regular monthly medal shoot on Sunday last at the Club's grounds near the American River bridge. Fred Gotched won the medal with 19 birds out of 20 live birds. The scores were as follows: Fred Gotched 19, J. M. Morrison 17, F. Yoerk 17, W. E. Gerber 16, F. Rubstaller 16, H. Gerber 16, R. Flint 15, Captain Rubstaller 15.

Deer are reported to be very plentiful in the neighborhood of Grass Valley.

Alaska's Big Bears.

A traveler who recently returned from Alaska says: "The Alaskan brown bear is a huge, shaggy animal, varying in length from six to twelve feet and weighing from 800 to 1,500 pounds. I found him to be an expert fisher, and during the salmon season he frequents all the rivers emptying into the Bering sea and the north Pacific and their tributaries as far as the fish go. After the salmon run is over the animal retreats into the recesses of the hills, where berries and small game are plentiful. Among other things he does besides fishing and occasionally chewing up a hunter, he is a great roedmaker for this part of Alaska. Not only are the banks of the streams trodden into good trails by these huge lumbering beasts, but the swampy plains are crossed in every direction by paths leading to the hills. The traveler will do well to follow them in journeying across the country, as they invariably lead to the best feeding places along the stream and form the best routes to the hills."

A hunter who has spent some time there recently chasing brown bears writes several of his experiences to the Seattle Telegraph.

"My first encounter," he says, "with one of these brown bears was a startling experience for me, and I have always thought equally so for the bear. We had been working up against a strong current of the Kookwak river all day, and toward nightfall pitched our tent at the base of a high bluff forming the right bank of the stream. While snapper was being prepared I climbed the bluff to get a look at the country and was walking along with my gun carelessly held in left hand. The top of the bluff was densely covered almost to the edge with spruce and alders, and the undergrowth was so thick that it was impossible to see more than a few feet through it. Ahead of me a cluster of rocks offered a temporary place to sit down and enjoy the view, and I made for it. Just as I reached the nearest rock a tremendous shaggy animal arose apparently from under my feet, and I immediately recognized in him the brown bear of whose fierceness the natives had been telling me for weeks. My first instinct was to shoot, and I probably would have done so had my gun been in my right hand, but the first motion I made the bear reared on his haunches and was so formidable looking that I concluded to wait and see what he intended doing. After a moment's hesitation, during which he turned his head from side to side and licked his chops in a most suggestive fashion, he dropped on all fours, and with wonderful quickness turned and sprang out of sight in the thick undergrowth. When I returned to camp and related my experience, Teh-tah-rok, my native guide, assured me that the bear must recently have concluded a heavy meal, or otherwise he would have attacked me.

"Some officers from some of the vessels of the Behring sea fleet went ashore at Herendeen bay during the summer of 1891 on a deer hunt, and one of the party saw a bear about 100 yards distant eating berries. Without thought of the consequences, he raised his gun and fired at the animal.

"The shot went wide of the mark, but at the report of the gun the bear started for the hunter on a dead run. His charge was met with a shower of bullets from the officer's repeater; but, although badly wounded, the infuriated animal did not hesitate an instant and rushed straight at his enemy. When within about ten feet of the hunter the bear rose on his haunches and prepared to close. Blood was pouring in streams down his body. One bullet had shattered his upper jaw, but he was so full of fight that the final outcome of the struggle would have been extremely doubtful had not another of the party arrived and ended the fight by shooting the brute through the brain. An examination of the bear's body showed that he had been struck six times. Three of the shots were in parts of the body ordinarily considered vital and would doubtless have caused death, but the vitality of these animals is almost incredible. Instances are cited of their running over 100 yards after being shot through the heart.

"Last summer, while I was at Sand Point, two hunters came in after an absence of over a month in the vicinity of Portage bay, and reported having killed thirty-three bears. One day they killed seven. In order to show that they were not spinning hunters' yarns they brought the skins with them, and sold them at a trading post at Sand Point. During the summer of 1891 two prospectors were looking for coal lands near Port Moller, and about a mile from the shore they came upon an immense brown bear engaged in catching salmon in a small stream. One of the prospectors immediately opened fire, and evidently wounded the brute badly, but he got out of sight in the thick brush. Being anxious to secure the skin the two men started to follow the wounded animal. They had not gone a dozen steps before the enraged and wounded brute turned on them, and before either one could fire a shot he seized one man by the leg and hit it nearly off, and then sprang upon his companion and knocked him senseless with the blow of his terrible paw. Having, as he thought, finished his enemies, the bear quietly ambled off, and was subsequently found dead a few hundred yards from the scene of battle."

The Gun Club.

The San Francisco Gun Club's regular monthly shoot on Saturday last was the smallest affair held this season. Only three shooters faced the traps. The birds were a good lot and the wind quite strong. F. S. Butler and P. P. Moore tied for the monthly prize with 10 each. In the shoot-off at five birds Butler won with a score of five to three. Richard Carroll referee. The scores:

F. S. Butler.....12101222022—10
P. P. Moore.....111112111100—10
W. C. Brown.....012022111120—9

Three six bird pools followed the main match. Moore won the first with six, Butler the second with six and the third with five straight. The score:

Butler.....10211*—4 11112—6 12211—5
Moore.....12211—6 1211*0—4 11*20—3
Brown.....111201—5 201121—5 010w

Capt. Noel E. Money, the well known Eastern live bird shooter, has been shooting at the International meeting of the Gun Club at Notting Hill, England. He has made a few good scores, but has only succeeded in getting in the money once, a third prize. The handicaps ranged from 24½ to 81 yards, Capt. Money shooting at 30.

ROD.

The Bullhead Hole.

[From the Chicago Record.]

Who's Spring's first banner flies the air,
An' birds are chirping everywhere,
When sunshine frightens April showers
An' whispers of the coming flowers,
I like to go an' stand awhile,
Cast out my line an' sorter smile
Down at the bullhead hole.

It's kind o' damp an' rolley there,
And frogs crake-creek, an' bullheads wear
A most ferocious, ugly look
Whenever I get 'em on the hook
An, let 'em thrash around an' play,
But you can't catch 'em every day,
Down at the bullhead hole.

I halt an' stan' an' cast the line,
An' wish just one would come an' dine.
For then I pull an' twich an' jerk,
Begin to think it's hard as work;
Till by an' by a nibble comes,
I wind the line around my thumbs
An' hold my breath an' say, "By gosh!
I almost got him." Then a swish
Out of the bullhead hole.

Black, spiny, thrashing, gritty thing,
He swallows the hook clear to the string;
But anyhow I've got him fast;
May his descendants ever last,
For you can talk of pike an' perch,
They'll run an' leave you in the lurch
Without a hook. What beats 'em all
Is letting hobbies rise and fall
Down in the bullhead hole.

When I git home my wife says "Bah!"
But I just coolly answer, "Aha,"
I'll skin them all so nice an' white
You'll say they make a pretty sight."
They ain't no very high-toned fish,
But fried up brown they'll make a dish
Ahead of red horse stuffed with bones,
Or snob-nosed chubs that roll up stones,
Down in the bullhead hole.

The Truckee is still high and the best fishing will be had later on.

A. L. Coombs and party report splendid luck in the McCleod river.

A local angler fished Los Gatos creek last week with splendid success.

Some good strings of trout have been taken at Point Reyes during the past week.

Lloyd Eaton caught twelve nice trout on Sunday in a small lake back of Redwood City.

F. M. Rutherford caught a 22½ inch trout in the Truckee last week. It weighed nearly six pounds.

Good flies for the Truckee are the Katia May, Professor, Caddis, Light Stone Fly, Brown Hackle and Royal Coachman.

Chas. Precht fished Lagunitas Creek on the first of the week with very fair success. Some nice sized fish were taken.

Doc Watt fished about eighteen miles from San Francisco on Sunday in company with a friend. They caught fifty nice trout between them.

John McA. Brown, of Petaluma, killed a fine forked horn buck weighing about 150 pounds on the Jones Ranch in Marin county last week.

Tha Doc Watt spoon is still the rage. It has been faithfully tried in lake and stream and every one that has used it declares it a great killer.

Mr. Manson of Fowles reports fine fishing in the American river, owing to the clearing of the water from the entire cessation of hydraulic mining.

The Cunningham house at San Bruno is open again and parties desiring to fish at Lake San Andreas can find accommodations there. Quite a party were at the lake on Sunday last and some fair creels were caught, though many were disappointed. Dr. Bowhill and Robinson caught a few nice ones on Friday.

H. Justins, R. Sangster, Ch. Davis, W. Sangster, Thos. Irvine, M. J. Geary, D. McCrac, E. H. Ladd, J. H. Sammi, Fred Surryha, Robt. Taylor, E. Sullivan, O. Bauensdorf, E. Morlan and a party of friends and several others were at Lake San Andreas on Sunday. The entire party caught about thirty fish. Neither bait, fly nor spoon would tempt them.

Can anyone tell us what has become of the yearling trout at Lake San Andreas? Last year a great many eight-inch fish were caught. This year only large ones are taken and no small ones at all are seen except the little fingerlings inside of the line of weeds. The water is certainly clearer and better than it was last year, and the bass are increasing rapidly.

Wm. Shadd fished the Lagunitas creek one day last week and caught twelve nice trout. Some 12 and 14 inch fish were among them. Messrs. Cohan and Knight fished this creek above Camp Taylor on Sunday, and brought home some 90 fish from 5½ to 9 inches in length. The fingerlings have been caught out in a great measure, and an expert angler will find plenty of nice pan fish in the creek, if he will fish in the early morning. These fish were caught with the fly, principally the Royal Coachman and Professor.

The daily papers of Wednesday last contained upwards of a column each describing the war in the Fish Commission. All of the articles are more or less incorrect but all contain a great deal of truth. Mr. Morrison is very popular among the sportsmen and with the assistance of one equally as interested in the protection of game and fish has undoubtedly accomplished a great deal of good. We know that Mr. Murdoch has never recognized him as a member of the board although regularly appointed by the Governor. We have frequently stated our reasons for wishing Mr. Murdoch removed from the board. Possibly the Governor will soon see for himself that our reasons were well founded.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Instead of Central, read Continental Field Trial Derby Entries in our last week's issue.

C. W. Travers, a member of the St. Bernard Club, has sent back East for a good St. Bernard bitch.

The collie Champion Eclipse by Champion Charlemagne—Flirt died recently at the ripe age of 13 years.

The entries to the Manitoba Field Trial Ninth Annual Derby number 58, English setters 42, Pointers 15, Irish Setters 1.

Enoch Parr, of Harristown, Indiana, has purchased of Geo. Bell the champion fox terrier Dasky Trap. Another to be reinstated.

The entries to the United States Field Trial Club's Autumn Derbys are twenty-four English setters in the Setter Derby and twenty-three pointers in the Pointer Derby.

Dog women do not seem to be so greatly superior to dog men. If the controversies in the English kennel papers regarding the recent Ladies' Kennel Club show at Ranelagh can be taken as a criterion.

Will some one tell us where Payna gathered his extensive (?) field trial experience. He never attended a trial in his life until the year before the writer began to attend the Pacific trials and two years before this the writer was an officer of a field trial club.

T. N. Andrews called at this office on Tuesday with a very promising two-months-old R. C. St. Bernard puppy by his Dray Crockett out of Prater, she out of Queen M. The pup is well marked, with excellent bone, dark shadings, nose band, white feet and white tip, fair blaze, nice ears, and should develop into a very fair dog.

W. H. Collins' winning St. Bernard bitch Lady Bute II by Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell was bred to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo, this week, as will be seen by our Kennel Registry column. This union of the two best rough coats here should produce something fine. We shall watch this litter with interest.

A. A. Martin, president of the R. Liddle Co., and Robt. Liddle, Jr., are very busy nowadays. What with a visible increase in trade and extensive alterations in the fixtures of the store they have their hands full. The store, when the planned improvements are completed, will be one of the neatest and most attractive in the city. They are improving their stock as well.

The Manitoba Field Trial Club has agreed to unite with the Continental and Northwestern Clubs in promoting a champion stake. The stake will be run near Morris, Manitoba. First prize will be the Heywood-Lonsdale trophy and forty per cent. of the entrance money. Second, thirty per cent. Third, twenty per cent. W. S. Bell and W. B. Walls have been invited to judge.

The death of Greater Scot, the divider of the Waterloo Cup of 1887 with Herschel, has been soon followed by the death of the winner of 18:8, namely, Burnaby. Like Thoughtless Beauty he was purchased cheaply by Mr. Pilkington's trainer, Wright, after winning a small stake at the now defunct Haydock Park. Like Greater Scot, the dog was not a great stud success.—British Fancier.

T. J. Watson's English setter bitch Miss Alice, the dam of Starlight, the field trial winner, will whelp in a few days to Sam Waller, a son of Rodrigo, and his Loya will also whelp to Starlight about the same time this will be a grand chance for some one to purchase the cream of English setter blood to nominal prices by the way. Mr. Watson will go East in a few days on an extended business trip. We would not be at all surprised to see him bring back a clinking English setter bitch.

There was a trial of German war dogs at Dresden recently, in which the dogs came off creditably as military aids. They kept up rapid and regular communication between troops and outposts a mile away, carrying the despatches to and fro. They also served ammunition, passing from man to man, the number of ball cartridges they carried being 250, and blank 350. In calling attention to stimulated wounded men they proved very efficient, finding them out quickly, and either standing by and barking, or calling the attention of others to them.

Our little would-be contemporary gets off his usual amount of blackguardism and tries to make his few readers think that the B. REEDER AND SPORTSMAN isn't in it for a minute, but neglects to note that although we ran one page short of our usual amount of rod, gun and kennel matter this last week we had just sixty fresh and local news items to his twelve. By the way, he states that the Field Trial Club have withheld their advertising patronage from this paper since the present kennel editor has been on the staff. The club have advertised with us regularly until this last Derby, Mr. Kilgarriff knowing that we certainly would not accept any more advertising from him until the last was paid for.

Our Dogs contains this week a beautiful engraving of the field spaniel Rona retrieving a teal. Her owner writes of her as follows: Rona is a first-class sporting dog; she retrieves well and tenderly from land and water, will bring a live bird or an egg without injury. She drops to hand and shot, possesses plenty of endurance, and will face the roughest cover. Rona, I may tell you, dearly likes a wee drop of whisky, and, oddly enough, all her puppies take to it like their mother's milk. When she was about a year old I was one day salmon fishing. The day was bitterly cold and snow falling, and I found waiting not very warm work, so on coming ashore I indulged in a dram, and seeing the pup looking cold and miserable, I thought that what's good for man is good for beast, so opening her mouth I gave her a "tot," and from that day forth, whenever she sees me take out my flask, she licks her chin, as much as to say, "Don't forget me!" "Give us a haill yin" which, reduced to English, means, "Give us a half one, or half a glass."

Notes for Novices.

There is a great deal to be learned in the way of detail by every novice who starts to keep a dog or dogs. Incessant watching for and proper attention to those little matters count for much more than one would think at first sight. But the experienced fancier knows the value of those extra attentions, and his knowledge can be seen in the general appearance of his dogs, whereas the new beginner is often too fond of leaving to servants and other disinterested persons matters which he should attend to himself.

Take, for instance, the matter of feeding. How many dog owners there are (especially in the upper class of society) who never give the least attention to their dog's feeding, leaving it entirely to others, and only waking up now and again when something has gone wrong. Feeding, if left to any careless person who chances to be employed about the premises, is certain to be irregular and unsatisfactory, and every owner of a dog ought to consider it his bounden duty to superintend regularly the feeding of his dumb friend.

Many dogs are given—especially when hungry—to "bolting" their food. This is a bad habit, and is sure to have an ill effect sooner or later. To prevent a dog from habitually doing this, it is best to give him, before his proper meal, a hard, dry biscuit. This will take off, as it were, the edge of appetite, and so, when the usual basin is given, it will be consumed more moderately.

Large bones should be regularly given to dogs, because they act splendidly as cleaners to the teeth, the rasping of every vestige of meat doing this most effectually. Large bones should be given, because if too small the dog will crunch them up and swallow them, which is not altogether desirable.

Many persons complain of worm medicines making their dogs sick. There is no doubt that male fern oil has a tendency that way, but sickness is more often due either to the dog being nauseated by awkward manipulation on the part of the person administering medicine, (or to the unpalatable form in which the medicine is given), or else it may be caused by the disturbance created among the pests by the dose of physic. In any case the dose must be repeated until it is certain it has properly acted.

There is a right way and there is a wrong way of giving worm medicine to dogs. The wrong way is to give it—speaking generally—in a casual way, without preparation, and without any plan of following it up. Many persons seem to think that all they have to do is to buy a few pills, or a good bolus, and, having caught the dog, "put something down." This is folly. The only proper way is to fast a dog for a few hours, say, let him go supperless to bed some night, and then give the worm medicine early next morning, and an hour or so after the worm medicine has been given, a good, strong dose of castor oil should follow, and there is every probability of the dog being better.

The capsule form of giving male fern oil is the best. It is so clean and easy, and the dog does not taste the drug; whereas in the usual emulsion—draught form—there is bound to be a disagreeable flavor in the dog's mouth for a long time afterwards. This may often be the cause of sickness.—Our Dogs.

Educated Dogs.

All Paris is laughing now at an exhibition of trained dogs in the Champs Elysees, such as, perhaps, has never been seen anywhere since the first dog stepped from Noah's ark. The feats which they perform are really extraordinary. The scene with which the show opens is described in the French papers as follows:

A little street is shown on the stage. The night is dark and the lamps are all lighted. A firebug—of course, a canine firebug—speaks along the wall, approaches one of the houses, and sets it on fire by throwing a match inside. In a moment or two the house is in flames. The audience hears the cry of alarm, while in the distance the horn of the firemen can also be heard. The firemen—dogs, of course—in their regular uniforms, arrive with their engines and life-saving apparatus. They attack the fire with energy, handling the hose like veterans, but it is already too late. The roof of the house falls in, and at the top story a mother in her night dress appears, holding a child in her arms. One brave fireman—a sort of white mongrel, with a good deal of the bulldog in him—approaches the ladder which the others place against the wall. He climbs up the ladder rapidly, grabs his precious burden, and brings it down to the street in safety. But his courage is fatal to him. Wounded in his perilous enterprise, he falls down and dies almost immediately afterward. His comrades stretch him out upon a bier and send for the ambulance, which arrives upon the spot. Just then his widow comes, dressed from head to foot in mourning. She flings herself upon the body of her dead husband and goes through all the motions of the most violent despair. Three times the "firemen" drag her away, but she returns again with gestures of terrible grief. At last the body is put into the ambulance and the procession moves away.

All this is done, each dog performing his part without any visible command, and the Parisians are perfectly astounded at the intelligence displayed by these wonderful dogs. Some dogs also perform phenomenal acrobatic feats, others mimic the danseuses, and one of them goes through the skirt dance or serpentine dance, without being any more troubled with his robes than the celebrated Loie Fuller himself.

A well-known Parisian newspaper man, M. Guy-Tomel, has just interviewed Professor Richard, the owner of the dogs, in regard to his method of training.

"The education of intelligent dogs," he said, "is an easier thing than people generally suppose it to be. It requires great patience and absolute kindness. Kindness is the key of success. If an animal is beaten or hurts himself going through his exercises he gets a horror of them, and it is impossible, at least for a long time, to coax him up to the mark again. One of my most brilliant acrobats hurt his nose last year in one of his jumps. It was impossible to get him to recommence the next day, and what is stranger still, he refused to perform three other feats that he knew perfectly well and which were not attended with danger. It is only quite recently that he has gone to work again.

"The great error of amateurs in dog training lies in the notion that every dog can be made a learned dog. Now, as a matter of fact, there is not more than one per cent. of the whole population that is susceptible of thorough training. This is a pretty good proportion, after all; probably more than the human race can boast of.

"But you ask me how we are to distinguish the one smart

dog from the ninety-nine stupid dogs. Well, in the first place, you must avoid aristocrats. There is no use in looking for a wise dog among them. Dogs with long pedigrees are, almost without exception, idiots. You have remarked, perhaps, that my troupe is composed exclusively of horrible mongrels, without any distinction whatever as to breed. Possibly Nature, knowing that these disinherited ones will have more trouble than the others in the struggle for existence, endows them with more intelligence. But to be a mongrel alone is not sufficient to possess genius. Here again among the mongrels a careful selection must be made. Now, this is the way that I operate. I go among a pack of dogs, having first learned all their names. I call out a name, and if the animal comes to me wagging his tail I say to myself: 'Hello, my friend; you at least know your own name, and that is something.' Then I put him through a thorough examination. Of course the animal must conform to certain physical conditions, according to the employment which I have in reserve for him. I caress him, observe his motions, watch his eyes, and the way he carries his tail. As a general rule the cocked tail is a good indication. At the close of the examination I bring away my pet and advance him to the rank of a pupil.

"The first act in training a dog consists in utilizing the instinct of the animal in fetching. When he knows how to fetch perfectly you can teach him quite a number of elementary exercises, such as walking on his hind legs, taking queer positions, jumping, etc. There is one important detail, however, which should not be omitted, and that is to repeat always in a loud voice the command corresponding to the act desired. Dogs understand perfectly the word, and can retain an almost indefinite number of words representing an action.

"My advice is to feed learned dogs once a day only a full dish made from biscuits containing one-quarter of powdered meat and three-quarters of flour. Bitches are more easily trained than dogs. Their education should commence when they are about ten months old, after they get their final teeth.

"It is by the application of these principles that I have been able to bring out a troupe that is without a rival in the entire world."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Hon. F. W. Henshaw's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Judy S. (Woodland Duke—Reah S.), eight—three dogs—to Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennel's Woodland Robbie (Ch Red Roland—Thompson's Queen II), July 20, 1895.

VISITS.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' (Miller & Prather, Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Sister Rail (Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) to their Woodland Robbie 36,677 (Ch Red Roland—Thompson's Queen II.) July 21.

K. Darcy's (Kings City) liver and white bitch to Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' Woodland Duke (Ch Black Duke—Woodland Jude) July 21.

W. H. Collins' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Rule II. (Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell) to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) July 22d and 24th.

SALES.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a cocker dog puppy by Woodland Duke—Jessie M. to Dr. Callaghan, San Francisco.

Also, dog, same litter, to W. M. Cullen, East Oakland.

Dog, same litter, to Leo Park, Los Angeles.

Bitch, same litter, to W. C. Kennedy, Fresno.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of Chas. Precht, who offers a grandly-bred liver and white pointer dog pup that would be cheap at twice the money asked for it, and Franz Frey offers some fine St. Bernard puppies that should besold quickly. They are well bred, nicely marked and should prove good specimens if properly reared.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States patents, relating to the sporting interests, granted June 25, 1895, is reported for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Sight for firearms, Wm. Lyman, Middlefield, Conn.

Automatic fire-extinguisher, Nehemiah Hicks, Woonsocket, R. I., assignor to Odilon T. Parades, same place.

Fishing float, John R. Kunzelman, Stillwater, Minn.

Drying reel for fishing lines, Edward C. Von Hofe, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Folding boat, John H. Rushton, Canton, N. Y.

Machine for dehairing fur skins, Conrad Schirmer, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to James Cavanagh, trustee, same place.

Fuse block, Harry P. Davis and Charles F. Scott, Pittsburg, Pa., assignors to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., same place.

Shell for high explosives, Joseph E. Bott, Stockport, Eng., assignor of one-half to T. Bennett Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa., executor of Howard Cramp, deceased.

Breech-loading ordnance and art of assembling or disassembling part of same, Wm. Sellers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tarantulas.

Over 50,000 tarantulas were shipped from Pasadena last year to meet the demand of the tourist travel, and it is estimated that in the last five years over 200,000 spiders have been sold. Exactly where these hideous creatures go and who has such an appetite for the hairy monsters, is hard to say, but they sell with an avidity that is astonishing. Anyone to see these creatures and to read the above statistics might imagine that Pasadena is a horrible place for spiders and that it is invested with horrible animals, but the fact is that these spiders are rarely, if ever, seen in Pasadena, being caught in the adobe hills south of the city and rarely, if ever, seen out of their holes. A bite from one of them has never been known here—neither has a death ever been caused here by a rattlesnake bite or from any noxious animal. In fact we seem to be particularly blessed in this respect. These animals generally make themselves felt in the night in the tropics, but in California the nights are so cool that the snakes, spiders and other vermin are all packed away underground instead of running about.—Pasadena News.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

FAIR PLAY.—Celt or Saxon, Gaul or Norseman, to be brief, few races of people who are not admirers of fair play. The idea that that should be the governing principle in the field of sports has so generally prevailed that it may be said to be universal, and any infringement thereof held to be disgraceful. The only foundation on which outdoor sports could be erected and stand, and whenever it was discovered that fraud had crept in, that ended the play. The curtain rung down for good, as the spectacle which had won plaudits from peer and peasant, when it became so tainted, only those who were beneficiaries of the swindle would countenance "the game." When it becomes the province of managers to put obstacles in the way of a fair test of relative merit, when one is granted advantages which insure a victory, that could not be obtained with equality of chances, or, at least, not so easily secured without that aid, there are few who will uphold those who do the maneging. It may be overlooked through ignorance, the custom may have prevailed for so long a time as to hide the unfairness in a measure, but with better knowledge and a better understanding of right and wrong, the wrong cannot endure.

Laying up heats has been one of the features of racing for so long a time that it was held by those who desired to avail themselves of the advantages obtained a privilege which they could not be denied. "Hoary precedents" had apparently established it on a secure basis, from which it could not be disturbed, so intensely orthodox that it was rank infidelity to question the creed, to object to these articles of faith an evidence of a perverse nature. But when people began to realize the unfairness of the system, when racing became more general, and owners of race horses multiplied; when combinations were entered into to heat the best, on the principle of "two pluck one," the old idea had to give way to fairer views.

While racehorses were comparatively scarce, and heat racing was necessary in order to fill a programme, distances were shortened, in heats of four miles, cut down from 240 yards to 120 yards and then to 70 yards. But it was learned that even with so short a space as 40 yards in heats of a mile those who laid up had a great advantage over those which ran honestly for the heat, and hence heats have been practically banished from the turf, and when offered guarded by such rules as that quoted in the paper of last week.

But harness racing is not so favorable for dash racing as "the legitimate" has proved to be, and it seems that it will be some time yet before "3 in 5" will lose its prestige. Then it behooves those who have charge of trotting affairs to be still more particular and surround that branch of sport with guards which will protect the interests of those engaged by giving them a fair show, and at the same time increase the attractions to the general public.

It is not a fair show when one class of competitors are permitted to take it easy while others are struggling; it does not satisfy the spectators to witness so false a contest as that which is characterized by heats being laid up, and outrages the prevailing sentiment which demands fair play. The Minneapolis illustration is so forcible a plea for abrogating the practice that it does seem that it cannot possibly endure much longer. While the waiving of distance gave the opportunity for obtaining an advantage superior to what would have been secured by staying in the stall during the pendency of the heats, which she trotted in 2:31 and 2:36, equivalent to more than a furlong at the rate the others were going, still the benefit of one hundred yards leeway frequently changes the race. If, as intimated in the article of last week, the rules expressly granted the privilege of laying up, it would be better. There would be tangible ground then to stand upon, and favored drivers would not have so strong a pull over those who are not protected by "influences."

Spectators would be enabled to understand that a part of the horses engaged were absolved from trying to win heats, and being prepared, would not be so thoroughly disgusted as they are when expecting that they will see a horse race in act.

With "the rule" reading "heats can be laid up at the discretion of the driver, but the race must be won if it is in his power to do so, whether he lays up heats or not," it would not be racing under false pretenses, which cannot be said when the rules of both associations say one thing and he judges rule otherwise.

Then with the bars all down, not a shadow in the gap, it would not be long until the code was changed so that fair play or all would be insured. Fair play may be considered too valuable a jewel to offer to the mass of horsemen when the interests of wealthy owners and crack drivers might be endangered. Too precious to squander recklessly, and like "casting pearls" in the way which has been said to endanger the faster, fair play of appreciation by the class it is intended to benefit. I will admit that drivers are prone to over estimate their individual acuteness, and imagine that when it comes to smart manipulation of races they are as sharp as needles. Therefore as a rule they are in favor of being granted the privilege of laying up heats, and when interfered with rail at he judges who presume to question their rights. This, however, is not a valid plea. If even there should be so great confidence in their own ability when sharp practices are in vogue, to protect themselves the object of racing is not to resent a field for trickery to be rewarded, but to give every participant as good a chance to win as another is granted. A fair field and no favor," and "may the best horse win."

A RICHER DIADEM.—The crown which Impetuous won at Lacrosse, in my estimation, is of greater value than that he obtained in Dubuque. Starting in a field of thirteen horses, everyone of them of sufficient celebrity to be named a 2:16 class with a good show for money, and win the first and second heats in 2:14, 2:13, is a grand exploit for a three-year-old. Very nearly winning the third heat, which was made in 2:13, and not far behind in the fifth, 2:14, emphasizes the value of her first and second heats, and gives her place among the great three-year-olds very close to the top, and with a very good chance to be on the apex of the pyramid of fame before the season is brought to an end.

I heartily congratulate Meior McDowell on the ownership of such a nonpareil; still more heartily that he bred and reared her. Money will purchase, perhaps, the best; to breed the best may be beyond the power of that potentate which is said to rule the world. And I am also well pleased that the filly behaved so well, and if her good fortune had been sufficient to carry her through the whole battle with flying colors, my satisfaction would have been increased.

PERPETUATE, PERPETRATE.—A change of one letter in a word at times makes a great difference in the meaning, so that when perpetrate was printed in place of perpetrate in copying part of rule 63, A. T. A. in the paper of last week the distinction is obvious. Not that the word used entirely nullifies the sense, as in these days when the laying up heats is so common there are good reasons for a fear that the fraud will be perpetuated.

Our good friend, who is now President of the California State Agricultural Society, can recall an instance of the use of perpetrate for perpetrate which had a comical sound. A person who, by the way, held the same office years ago, was denouncing a man in rather violent language. To wind up his diatribe he said that he held the assurance of a seat in the California Legislature and intended to accept, as by that means he could have a law passed which would prevent that sort of folk from perpetrating their posterity on a civilized community.

As the narrator was given to the use of words that were high-sounding, perpetrating was probably the one intended, though the one that took its place was certainly appropriate. "Come in" better than some of his partingtonisms.

A horse struck very lame after winning two heats in a race at the State Fair, and on returning to the stand after making an examination and permitting his withdrawal from the contest he was asked what was the matter? He answered, "a very bad case of veruncular disease in both feet," and when a reporter suggested navicular he would not accept the amendment, and was somewhat indignant that a newspaper fellow should presume to correct as learned a horseman as he regarded himself to be.

Let us hope, however, that the "fraud" will not be perpetuated, though it is within bounds to say that in a large majority of cases of laying up heats frauds have been perpetrated or "aided." The rules of both associations are alike on this point, and when an animal who had just won a heat in 2:09 was "pulled" in the next to 2:31, according to one account, and 2:39 to another, wins the third in 2:09, pulled again to 2:36 or 2:38, and then rested so as to make the fifth in 2:11, is not rated as guilty of aiding a swindle, there is a queer conception of what cheating in reality is.

The American Sportsman, after giving the time of Fantasy's five heats, 2:09, 2:39, 2:09, 2:38, 2:11, pertinently asks: "How could Directum defeat such a combination, with David B. chasing him out when Fantasy was doing the jog trot?"

Directum had gone a long way to secure a "fair field." That he was awarded anything approaching fair play in shape, color or even outline will not be claimed by the highest of the special pleaders in favor of laying up heats. A fraud perpetrated with unblushing hardihood, so gross an infraction of honesty, not to say honor, that it is surprising that the spectators did not enter a vigorous protest against such treatment as was apportioned to the visitors who had traveled thousands of miles to enter the lists. I cannot believe that a California assemblage would have tolerated a like proceeding. When the winner of a first heat in 2:09 was nearer the three-quarter pole than the score in the second, trotted in 2:12, the veriest tyro in trotting would have been aware that fraud was perpetrated by the driver, and when that was allowed to pass without action of the judges, and a third won in 2:09, the fourth jogged again with the queen more than a furlong up the stretch, and that without reproof, the glaring fraud was perpetrated by the officials in the stand, and the clamor of disapproval would be so emphatic in this country that the most callous would be moved by the storm of denunciation.

I am glad to see that one Eastern horse paper protests against the action of the judges at Minneapolis, and that one Eastern editor has the courage to condemn the proceedings. Mildly it is true, though when others endorse or apologize that is a point gained. The American Sportsman has this editorial paragraph: "Some day Geers will find three judges who will not allow him to lay up heats and give his nags a rest."

OUR HORSES ON THE OTHER SIDE.—Though on the other side of the mountains, California horses are on the right side of the sheet which chronicles the harness racing contests. A succession of victories with few defeats, and among them some new records to their credit.

The champion of the class is Azote, with two straight-heat victories won from the foremost pair of 1895. Reducing the record for geldings one-half a second, and that is a big reduction, when 2:07 was the mark to shoot at, that lends an inferior radiance to the lustre obtained by defeating Fantasy and Directum, and that without losing a heat. A straight, honest fight from start to finish.

I was convinced by the exhibition on Oakland track last winter, when Azote, Alix, Klamath, Directly and Flying Jib essayed the task of making fast miles on a course that in places were so soft that the feet sank nearly two inches, and Azote came so near equaling his record, that with a fair share of good luck he would be the champion of 1895, and now it seems that the impression was not far out of the way. Klamath, who was unequal to the job of heading Azote in any part of the route on that, is now doing wonderfully well, his two victories at La Crosse, Wis., being notable triumphs. Directly, too, had a shy at a world's record on Badger soil, and carried away the garland on which was pictured the fastest mile ever made by a three-year-old stallion pacer in a race. Directly is not the only one of the family to uphold the reputation of his sire. So far as can be determined now Direct is sure to take a very high place among the coming sires of fast harness horses. Arthur L., a three-year-old, won his initial race, the first heat in 2:13, the second heat he was only beaten a few inches in 2:13, and won the third and fourth in 2:20, 2:17. Very gratifying to me Direct's success as a performer and the sire of performers. He was always a favorite. A little pelted, punched-up yearling at first sight, but when closely

examined there were "good points," and then he showed so much activity and determination in his work that these qualities made full amends for any deficiency in looks.

I accompanied Mr. Veech of Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. Brodhead of famous Woodburn, and Mr. Dnpnis, of Chicago, to Palo Alto, and they were wonderfully pleased with what they saw. The next day they visited Oakland, and at the track were a number of Director colts. Mr. Veech had secured Director of Mr. Salishury to make seasons at Indian Hill, had several of his colts, and was, of course, interested in his California progeny. He admired the colt out of Sweetness, a big, strapping fellow, but the "little black rascal" was stigmatized, on which he would not pay the freight upon home if he were offered. My assertion that I would rather have him than a dozen like the handsome big brown was ascribed to undue favoritism, though time has fully justified the estimate.

The Guy Wilkes, too, are merching to the front, several races already won and with a "moral certainty" of a full share of track plums are the season closes. Seyler, El Rami, Abeto, and others of California breeding, which are owned in the East, are prominent on the far Eastern tracks as well as the Western, and there is little question that the doings of "our horses" will fill many pages of the calendars when the grand total of the season is presented.

To merely state that Klamath had won two notable victories at La Crosse does not do him justice. On July 9th he beat Nightingale, Kentucky Union, David B. and Marin Jr. straight heats in 2:10, 2:12, 2:12, and with only three intervening days to recuperate he trotted the greatest five-heat race to date. He defeated Miss Nelson who won second and fourth heats, Commodore Porter and B. B. P. The time—2:11, 2:12, 2:09, 2:12, 2:11. A third heat in 2:09 and a fifth in 2:11, and fighting for the others as well is much to the credit of the Oregon-bred champion.

There is a feature in the management of our horses which is especially worthy of commendation, and it has only to be named to convey the intelligence that it is exceedingly gratifying to me. Six races were won at La Crosse, four by the Salishury string and two by Klamath. Those of Klamath already noted: The Pleasanton—Directly straight heats, Azote straight heats; Miss Kete by Direct 1-1-2-2-1. Time, 2:24, 2:22, 2:19, 2:21, 2:22, right good for a three-year-old trotter. Then in the three-year-old pace Arthur L. by Direct 1-2-1-1, with eighth starters, "every heat a race" so far as they were concerned, a fair fight not seeking the advantage of waiting until the others had worn themselves out.

Directum's defeats have been palliated by circumstances, and that when beaten by manifest trickery more than counterbalanced by his great mile trotted in 2:06—the "middle half" in 1:00, the second quarter in 0:29, demonstrating that he still retains his marvelous turn of speed. I sincerely hope that the lameness, which necessitated his withdrawal after two heats that Azote beat him, may be temporary, and as the trouble originates from feet ailment, it may be that it can be remedied so that he may take part in the later contests.

While the California contingent is very strong the loss of so doughty a knight as the champion stallion is a serious drawback which all of his admirers East and West will hope will be of short duration.

BIGOTRY INTENSIFIED.—Not long ago a coterie—it might be as well to term it a cahal—of preachers in Chicago took Mrs. Stanford to task for disposing of brandy and turning the proceeds over to the Leland Stanford Jr. University. It is hard to believe that such arrogant intolerance can exist at this era of the world, and that men who express the sentiments the press reports credit them with uttering can have any influence in the pulpit or out of it. Something of a parallel case, however, in the town of Berkeley as I learn that the preachers there have instituted a crusade against the professors of the college on account of the savants establishing an experimental field for the production of tobacco. In place of answering that tobacco was a plant of great use and service to mankind, one of the comforts of life, and so generally adopted that it was a staple all over the world, and while the clergy could legitimately was against the use of the weed, to rail against a State institution for teaching a better system of cultivation was a manifestation of dogmatic fanaticism which did them little credit, the reply was, that it was valuable as a sheep dip and for the destruction of hngs which were detrimental to fruit and crops.

Another case of inquisitorial interference with affairs outside of the proper sphere of these would-be dictators I learned a short time ago. Accepting an invitation from Dr. Posey to take a look at a Three Cheers colt from a mare by the noted racehorse General Harding, which was at his place at East Oakland, and a big, highly formed colt I found him to be, one that, so far as can be told from his yearling exhibit, is likely to be a credit to his breeding, which is surely good. My favoritism for his sire may lead me to overrate the youngster, though I have little hesitation in predicting that he will race if given a fair opportunity in the way of breaking, training and management hereafter, so far he has been well taken care of.

The Doctor is quite an enthusiast on the horse, and Mrs. Posey, who is the owner of the Three Cheers and a couple of fillies by James Medison, has also a leaning in that direction. A two-year-old by Azmoor from a daughter of Lady St. Clair, if my recollection be correct, gives promise of making a fast pacer, and a mare by Dawn is a grand-looking individual and a capital roaster, as I learned during the drive. Plenty of room to gratify their fancies for stock, bars and stalls, quite sizeable paddocks for the colts, yards for Jersey cows and flocks of chickens. Alfalfa enough to furnish that grand pabulum for horses which are kept on a liberal diet of dry hay and grain, and that, too, in one of the most desirable neighborhoods of the town.

Very pleasant the visit and heartily enjoyed the few hours of leisure from work, and when Dr. Posey suggested that he would take me home by the way of the lately constructed Alameda speed drive, the opportunity of seeing it was eagerly embraced. My expectations were more than realized. Much as I had heard it extolled, it is worthy of being pictured in still brighter colors as a speeding ground, for that purpose being superior in every respect to any I have seen. That is, soil and conformation being so well adapted for rapid driving that it would be difficult to better it, and yet on the afternoon when we were there, and a beautiful afternoon at that, not another horse or vehicle in sight. There were other evidences of neglect; it needed a light harrowing to put it in the best condition, though the Dawn mare was anxious to show her speed on so tempting a surface, but

that would have interfered with a close examination, and I was anxious to obtain as much knowledge as once passing over it would afford. The cause of the neglect, when explained by the Doctor, raised my ire to such a height as to impair the pleasure of the visit. The same old story, ministerial interference, anathemas from the pulpits of Alameda, whippings-in of trustees, revocations of ordinances which insured it being kept in proper order and under police surveillance.

The sun shines too brightly for the sort of folk who find fault with as innocuous a recreation as driving fast horses. The grass is too green and the flowers of springtime too brilliant to please these ascetics, and then they would find hind every one with chains, the links of which are tempered in the spirit which prevailed in the days when witches were burned, and the same kind of pastors gloated over the spectacle. Some excuse for these ancient prototypes of the present race of inquisitors, belief in witches, as well as that all pleasures were contrary to divine edicts, being so general that even those of kindly nature were influenced by the superstition which prevailed.

There may be localities the people of which will submit to the dictation of these clerical autocrats, and from what has been done in the beautiful peninsular city on the eastern shore of the bay, Alameda is one of them.

I trust not and that "reconsideration" will restore the drive to the position it should occupy—an attraction which will be a decided benefit to the town and in perfect accord with the conservation of public morals.

THE SUMMER MEETING goes bravely on. This "Special Department" goes to press on Thursday afternoon, so that three days of the meeting are all that I can comment upon. Plenty of data for favorable criticism, and then the report in the daily papers which I see are so meager and mixed up that the information obtained from them might be misleading. Therefore, in place of taking part now, and the other moiety next week, will make one job of it and that with the advantage of having Amers's report to furnish reliable intelligence. That the summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. of 1895 will show a marked improvement over those of former years is now assured, never before such promising youngsters at this season of the year. The home guard is setting the "megs" for the Eastern division, which they will do well to reach, and remove the prevailing impression that all of the best of the California youngsters are sent across the plains.

I offer my hearty congratulations to those who have been enabled to attend the meeting. In addition to the capital racing the papers state that the weather has been delightful, never better in that section, and that means that it could not be surpassed in any country. With that favorable, all other concomitants of a "good time" are sure to be "on tap," so that visitors as well as residents can be well satisfied with the result.

I was greatly in hopes that a day or two of the enjoyment would fall to my lot, but at this date it seems extremely problematical. Compelled to stay at home by an assortment of cripples which need constant attention, even one day is important, and not contented with the "legs" I have had on my hands I traded for a horse which has been laid up, off and on, for some five years. A promising three-year-old in 1890, there was a possible chance that he might do something in 1895.

Well, there is some satisfaction in experimenting with cases that have baffled those who had them in charge, and small though the chance may be, there are hopes that the 100 to 1 odds will turn in our favor.

I have a great deal of faith in the teachings of Mr. Roberge, and though part of them has been known and practiced, there is a great deal that is new to me. It certainly appears plausible that a slight variation of the foot of a horse may have a serious effect on the tendons, and it is also likely that variations may be made with beneficial results. Much pleasanter to keep legs in order than to essay mending them, and yet there is a fascination in solving problems pertaining to horse management.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

An Interesting Point.

In speaking of a decision of the Board of Appeals regarding a case in which a horseman appealed from a decision of the judges who ruled him out of a race in which distance was waived, because he drove his horse a slow mile in one of the heats, the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, trying to defend a similar action on the part of the judges, at Huntington, L. I., recently (one of the judges being the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm), says: "Waiving distance does not clothe the driver with the extraordinary privilege of stopping, turning round and dismounting without permission of the judges; the driver is required to complete the circuit and make a reasonable effort to be first at the wire with his weight up. This is good law, resting upon the solid foundation of common sense and justice, and it is not likely to be overthrown at the suggestion of the feather-headed busybodies who visit tracks apparently for no other purpose than to create a discord and strife." In another column of the same issue of his paper, the editor mentioned, referring to the race between Fantasy and Directum, at Minneapolis says: "On Wednesday, July 3rd, at Minneapolis, Fantasy was tested in a race with Directum, David H. and Kentucky Union. The real fight was between the daughter of Chimes and the black son of Director. Distance was waived, but we observe that every horse very properly was required to go the course. In the first heat the mare and stallion made a nose-and-nose finish in 2:09, and the decision was in favor of Fantasy. If the timers made no mistake the last quarter was trotted in 30 seconds, Geers permitted Fantasy to take it easy in the second heat, and Directum won in 2:12. In the third heat there was another nose-and-nose finish between the mare and the stallion, and the judges decided in favor of Fantasy, and the timers hung out 2:09. Fantasy again took it easy in the fourth heat, and Directum won in 2:13. The fifth heat was decisive. Fantasy won it in 2:11. It was a race which stirred the multitude and caused the thoughtful to reflect. The next time the two come together it is to be hoped that a flagman will be on duty." The question arises on reading the two editorials, what action the editor-judge would have taken had he been in the stand at Minneapolis. He concedes that Fantasy was not driven to win

in the second and fourth heats, and he also claims that a driver must make a reasonable effort to be first, even when distance is waived. In the light of every day occurrences on the track, the decision of the Board of Appeals which comforts the editor-judge in his hour of affliction, seems slightly inconsistent with racing laws, as it is usually administered.—Horse World.

Mr. Dwyer Has Enough.

According to the cable Mr. M. F. Dwyer is to return to the States from England about the latter part of the month, accompanied by his trainer, Hardy Campbell, and his jockey, Willis Simms. The horses will probably be left behind with Mr. Croker's string, which is to be trained by an Englishman. Up to this morning, however, no confirmation of the report has been received by any of Mr. Dwyer's friends or connections in this city. Still on the face of it the report looks probable enough. Mr. Dwyer's experience abroad has been anything but pleasant. The fact that he managed to pick up a few selling races when it was made impossible for him to pull off handicaps or weight-for-age races seems to have aroused the ire of the Briton. The savagery onslaught in the current number of the Truth on Mr. Dwyer and the American press for calling attention to the so-called sporting spirit of England will not make matters more pleasant. Mr. Labouchere's attack on the manner in which the American papers have expressed their opinion in regard to the treatment accorded the Americans is entirely uncalled for, and as it is couched in Billingsgate language, one cannot help believing that "the lady protests too much" to make the cause defended worthy of the effort. Truth is a society paper that is supposed to be written for gentlemen and gentlewomen, but the language in the present instance is worthy of the reckless style of a frontier newspaper.

Says the writer:

"The comments of the American press, 'Truth' says, 'in its attack upon the treatment of American horses here, is attributed to crack-brained drivings who are ignorant of the whole subject. Judging the course their winners have hitherto pursued, the aim and final object of their English campaign is gambling. As to the crazy trash about a combination of English handicappers, racing clubs and bettors to prevent the Americans from winning, it is such chaotic rot as can only emanate from a moon-calf of the most muddled-minded description. There has certainly been no reason to envy the Americans. Their paltry success this season could not excite a spark of jealousy.'

"Truth" urges the Jockey Club to question the owners, and if they complain, to have their grievances investigated; otherwise to request them to publicly repudiate the mendacious trash of some American papers, and if they refuse, to prohibit them from running their horses in England.

The demand that Mr. Dwyer should publicly repudiate the utterances of American papers is as ridiculous as it is insolent. The press of this country has the independence to express its opinions, irrespective of persons. Mr. Dwyer is not a popular man on the turf in this country. Many of his methods have caused him to be disliked by many turfmen, and very frequently during the past few years have aroused the sharp criticism of some of the most conservative turf critics. At the same time he is entitled to his rights, to fair play, to courtesy. When his horses lose he and his jockey and his trainer are derided. When he wins his horses are bid up. The ring lays him absurdly short prices and when he indulges in a plunge he is called a common gambler. Mr. Dwyer is a man of iron nerve, but no doubt he is beginning to feel the strain, and he will be glad to return home again, where at all events he is sure of fair play. Campbell has been homesick since his arrival in England and no one will be happier than he when he can once more enter his modest little home at Conay Island. As regards Simms, he will have no difficulty about securing mounts, despite his alleged bad seat, hands and ability to finish, as the English critics have it.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Baldwin Wanted to Give \$50,000 for Hand-spring.

SARATOGA, July 23.—Three men, famous on the turf, were sitting in the Grand Union Hotel last night. One was Philip J. Dwyer, another was Thomas Williams, a tall, clean-cut, broad-shouldered young man, a Californian, and the third was "Lucky" Baldwin, another Californian. The conversation naturally turned to horses.

"You have a good two-year-old in Handspring, Mr. Dwyer," said "Lucky" Baldwin casually.

"Handspring is a fairly good colt," replied Mr. Dwyer, with the conscious modesty of one who knows he possesses a phenomenal race horse.

"Would you care to sell him?" continued Mr. Baldwin, carelessly.

"I don't think I would," said Mr. Dwyer; "that is, unless I got my price."

"What is your price, said Mr. Baldwin, sharply.

"He can be bought for \$50,000," replied Mr. Dwyer, who apparently wanted to change the conversation. To his profound surprise, Mr. Baldwin whipped out his checkbook and wrote a check to the order of Philip J. Dwyer for \$50,000, then tossed the check across the table and said: "Give me a bill of sale for Handspring."

Dwyer looked at the check and at Baldwin, then he threw the check back. "I'll be — if I will," said he.

So the great chestnut colt will still run in the Dwyer colors. It was the largest price ever offered for a two-year-old in America.

Another Californian arrived at the track to day with his horses—J. Naglee Burk. Mr. Burk, a bluff, vigorous, heavy-set, youngish-looking man with close-trimmed beard, brought in four two-year-olds, among them Crescendo, who had run four times and is still unbeaten. All the owners and trainers of good two-year-olds are waiting to see Crescendo.

THE directory of the Washington Park Club held a meeting at the Wellington Hotel last night. The meeting was behind closed doors and lasted for nearly two hours. An effort was made to keep the matter under discussion secret, but from what could be gathered from those in attendance the question of a limited racing bill was under discussion. The club favors a limited racing season and will work for legislation legalizing it before the present extra session of the Legislature.—Chicago Inter Ocean, July 19.

The Salinas Fair.

The Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, met in this city Monday and declared races 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 15 felled.

Race No. 16, pacing, for two-year-olds, and race No. 19 trotting, two-mile heats, did not receive sufficient entries and were declared off.

Race No. 18, trotting, free-for-all, was left open for entries until September 2d.

Races No. 1, No. 3, No. 5 and No. 7 are stake races, and closed February 1, 1895, with a very fair lot of nominations.

The running races, No. 11, No. 14 and No. 17, were all declared off because of insufficient entries.

Following are the races filled and the full list of entries in each:

Race No. 2, trotting, 2:20 class. Purse \$600.—J. D. Carr's br s Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.; Dr. L. Lee's br m Cora S., by Richard's Elector—Telegraph Mare; G. K. Hostater's br s Boodle, by Stranger—Bride; A. L. Hind's br m Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes—Kitty; Vendome Stock Farm's br s John Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon; H. P. Perkins' br m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch; Richard Gird's br m Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker—Irene; Park Henshaw's br m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird; Sherman Bros.' br s Briarhill, by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger; L. H. Warburton's Nubia, by Soudan—Emma Anderson; D. R. Misner's Bishop Hero, by Bishop—Lida Kendall.

Race No. 6, trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600.—Wm. Bihler's br m Julia G., by Daly—Mattie; Matura & Coons' br g Palermo, by Berlin—not traced; O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by T. O.; E. T. Breen's br m Mud H., by Carr's Mambrino—Flora; Agnew Stock Farm's br m Flora G., by Altoona—Susie; B. Baker's br g Tilton B., by Tilton Altmont—Kitty Nelson; San Mateo Stock Farm's br s Ravenscroft by Guy Wilkes—Eva; Weathers & Lowery's br m Letter B., by Ward B.—Brown Irish; G. W. Flander's ch g Dixie, by Dexter Prince; Vandoma Stock Farm's br s His Royal Nibs, by Abbottsford—Miss Nibs; L. H. Warburton's Sam; C. H. Corey's gr m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora.

Race No. 8, pacing, 2:20 class. Purse \$600.—H. E. Tittmore's br s Fred Lancer, by Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees; T. K. Burgess' br s Don Fallis, by Fallis—by Baywater; A. Harvey's br m Kate H., by Albina—by Captain Webster; Dan Bell's br m Trifle, by Dexter Prince—Trifle; F. Post's br m Topsy P., by Dexter Prince—by Winthrop; L. H. Warburton's Ella W., by Eros—by Robert St. Clair; Frank Treanor's br s San Luisito, by Monroe Chief—by Altoona; J. M. Nelson's br g Golden West, by Royal George Jr.—Old Togwa; Charles Mahon's br m Thera, by Albion—Thabey; J. A. Lovell's br m Gipsie, by Wapsie—by Patchen; Agnew Stock Farm's br m Lynette, by Lynnwood—Lady Belle; D. R. Misner's Senator, by Secretary; T. P. Marr's br m Ruby M., by Altmont Patchen—by Altmont.

Race No. 9, trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$800.—Hebert & Son's br s Bruno, by Junio—Dolly; J. D. Carr's br s Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.; B. O. Van Bokkellin's ch s Thompson, by Boodle—Flora; Williams & Morehouse's br s Montana, by Sidney—Hattie; Richard Gird's ch m Nellie W., by Wooley—Nellie Reynolds; W. W. Marshall's br s Stranger, by Tilton Altmont—Jessie.

No. 10, trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.—Caleb Sherman's blk g Leader, by Tom Benton—Lady Derby; Thomas Gannon's Cecilia McC., by Dexter Prince—Bell; T. J. Cecil's br s Peter Jackson, by Designer—by Hamblantonian 725; W. B. Hobson's br s Ruler, by Mortimer—Antera; F. L. Duncan's br m Thersa, by Signal Wilkes—Nellie H.; James H. Harris' br m Woodine, by Woodnut—Inez; S. E. Kent's br s Signal Wilkes, by Regal Wilkes; J. A. Richardson's br m Lady Elector, by Richards' Elector; F. Garrows' Lottie G., by —; Weathers & Lowery's br g Rambler, by Ward B.—Brown Irish; San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Leonora, by Sabie Wilkes—Minnie Princess; E. T. Breen's br m Anita, by Junio—Anita G.; H. P. Perkins' br m Hazel Ayers, by Rysdyk Chief—Babe; Vendome Stock Farm's br s Reatinous, by Antinous—Mattie Evans; James Bennett's br s Pat Reddy, by Gibraltar—unknown.

Race No. 12, trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$250.—H. S. Carrillo's br m Lady Vestal, by Richards' Elector—Manda; E. Topham's Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill—Laura R.; M. C. Clark's gr s Billy Oaks, by John Sevenoaks—Cora C.; P. McCartney's br m May B., by Altoona—Blue Bell; James Bennett's br s Pat Reddy, by Gibraltar—unknown; Caleb Sherman's blk g Leader, by Tom Benton—Lady Derby; C. H. Corey's gr m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora; G. W. Flander's ch g Dixie, by Dexter Prince; James H. Harris' br m Woodine, by Woodnut—Inez; Hebert & Son's br m Laura D., by Altoona—Dolly; F. Garrows' Lottie G., by Dexter Prince; San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Olga, by Sabie Wilkes—Hannah; E. T. Breen's br s Gilpatrick, by Junio—by Gilpatrick (thoroughbred); H. P. Perkins' br g Jasper Ayar, by Iris—Baba; Vendome Stock Farm's br s Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elaine.

Race No. 13, trotting, for two-year-olds, purse \$250.—John Scott's br s Juan Chico, by Bay Rum—Flora; J. B. Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle; Hebert & Son's br g Pluto, by Bruno—Laura H.; J. D. Carr's br c Up-roar, by Sidney—by Abbottsford; J. B. Iverson's s g Wilneer by Eugeneer—Wilhalmina.

Race No. 15, pacing, free-for-all, purse \$800.—A. J. Fleming's br s Pomona, by Albion—by Re Echo; Vendoma Stock Farm's br g Our Boy, by Varion Boy—Nellie Bly; The Agnew Stock Farm's bl g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—by Echo; C. H. Corey's br m Laura M., by Altmont Patchen—Lady Fay; Frank Treanor's br m Edna R., by Sidney—Stella C.; L. H. Warburton's Ella W., by Eros—by Robert St. Clair; D. R. Misner's Del Norte, by Altmont—Tecora.

"Dei ain't nobody's stable gotter mor'gona on success," remarked Uncle Wash, the other day, "an' de written parchment ob glory and fama ob las' year is apt es not ter turn in tar de protested check of mizery an' disperptment dis year. Ona year, way back yonder, ola marster sent hissting out an won ehry thing in sight; de naix year wa hed whut we thout wus er better string an' didn't win ernuff ter buy er curry comb. We raced an' raced, but twas all the same. Ona day we gotter letter from ole-marster an' hit made da manager ob de stable mad, but I lakter laff myself ter def at it. Di am what he writ: 'Bring dem hosses back home. Ef you don't I'll quit practicin' law an' let da last ona ob you starve ter def.' We didn't wantar starve an' we pulled up an' lit. No: dei ain't no string gotter mor'gona on success."

POLO AT SANTA MONICA.

History of the First Attempt to Play Polo There.

There is no out-door sport which draws a larger or more fashionable audience during the pleasing days of summer at Santa Monica than polo, where the game was first played on the coast in accordance with correct rules and regulations, and where the first club of the State and coast was organized; from which band of merry enthusiasts has spread the gospel of the manly pastime.

It has been said that polo was first played in California by a few Englishmen in San Luis Obispo county, but there being no club organization, no following of the regulations governing the game, and no match games played and no records kept, and if the statement be true, it is also true that it was played in a sort of practice way, and as soon as the novelty wore off playing ceased.

It remained for a jolly band of Englishmen headed by Mr. J. B. Proctor to properly inaugurate the ancient and exciting sport in the State, since which organizations others have sprung into being and received hearty encouragement. Mr. Proctor has played the game in Iowa previous to coming to Santa Monica, bringing with him a few regulation sticks and balls, which was a lucky thing for polo, for he found those in use here resembling billiard cues with mallet handles more than the proper article.

The gentleman received hearty support from Captain Bolton of the English army, who had had experience with the game while with his regiment in Egypt and India. He was also materially aided by Messrs. James Parker, R. Peyton Carter, the crack tennis player, John Macchell, Dr. J. A. Edmunds and E. Templar Allen. After canvassing the matter and a few practice games in the spring of 1889, the gentlemen mentioned, and perhaps a few others of whom the writer has no remembrance, the Southern California Polo Club was organized, and polo was started to grow in interest and favor as the years rolled by.

Their ranks were augmented from time to time by the well-known players of the south, of whom may be mentioned Messrs. G. L. Waring, C. E. Mand, Mr. Woodhouse, Robert E. Beter, W. H. Young and W. R. Ward.

The Riverside club was started later, about three years ago. Then came the Burlingame, and one in Walla Walla, with every prospect of several more to be organized in the immediate future.

The successful termination of the first State tournament at Burlingame last April, and the glorious victory of the Riverside players, who returned with the laurels of the conquest, have greatly stimulated the game all over the South and up the Coast, and we will undoubtedly have the pleasure of chronicling tournaments here at least once a year between State clubs and clubs from the North.

The season for the game at Santa Monica is from about June 15th to October, and at Riverside from that time to summer time. Thus the orange growers have constant practice. Regular games are played at Santa Monica during the season twice a week, when society's upper tendom turns out to enjoy the sport, to encourage the players, and to participate in the inviting afternoon teas which the ladies give, thus giving the events an added charm to all present.

The grounds are beautifully situated on Nevada avenue, of ample dimensions, well cared for, with the Seventh street park adjacent, and the trees making grateful shade for the spectators between the quarters.

There is no more pleasing scene to be witnessed on a summer day than the many athletes at play, with every contestant and pony straining every nerve to send the ball between the goal flags, past the line. To watch the hero who has won a goal while pony struts conscious of the glory to the starting point. To have the words of encomium, to see the fringe of elegant equipages with their gaily decorated occupants, to watch the ladies and their gallants at the "tea" is really worth one's while to come a distance to behold.

Thus they have delighted the public for the past six seasons, and are already preparing for the seventh.

The present officers of the Southern California Polo Club are: Mr. E. J. Gorman, President; G. L. Waring, Secretary; J. B. Proctor, Captain. The pony is one of the essential parts of a team. Without a well trained and good one a good player's efforts are of no avail. Mr. Proctor in this respect proved again his love of the sport by thoroughly training Rex, a chestnut stallion, who is now about entering his seventh season, and Mr. Beter's Cigarette, a roan pony, formerly owned by Mr. Proctor and recently loaned by well-nigh every one at Burlingame; C. E. Naud's Dawn, G. L. Waring's Santa Clara and King Pin, Mr. W. H. Young's black beauty Sheila, Mr. J. Macchell's Tomtit and W. Russell Ward's Joricks a worthy son of Rex.—J. C. Hemingway in Los Angeles Herald.

Betting at the Far East.

Riley Grannan is an ardent advocate of the method of betting in vogue East. He says: "Under it I can bet all the money I want and get as much for the last hundred as I did for the first. Under the old method, if I stand to back a horse at 4 to 1 the first man takes my money wiper, and in an instant there is a cut all down the line. It requires considerable more work to place a big commission, but it is trouble well paid for."

This opinion of Grannan is shared by nearly all good bettors; in fact, it is the bookmaker that is crying for some change of methods. Some claim that without the display of odds wrongdoing becomes easy; that is, a man can lay against a certain horse to almost any limit without showing his hand. There is, of course, good grounds for this claim, but thus far there has been very little chance for complaint on the score of dishonest racing.

"Pittsburg Phil" likes the new system for the same reason as Grannan, and so do Westerners in the East as Henry Harris and George Wheelock give the new game their hearty endorsement.

The cry against the new system comes from the small fry, who do not know the operators and find it hard to place their bets. Some of the Eastern bookmakers are now making a specialty of the minor game and make up for the smallness

of their takings by larger percentages. The rounding off of books by conservative means is easier than of old. There is a little or no price line now. Business competition prevents an exchange of prices by the operators, who have to rely on themselves and win or lose on their judgment. "The copper isn't ace high these days and the man who uses brains and energy is the man who gets the money" is Jack McDonald's comment on the "nod" game.

There is a good deal of guarantee work being done among the small bettors and the men who cater to them. The bettor posts \$100 or so at the bookmaker's office, bets against an account kept by the sheet writer, who on the race track is what the paying teller is to the bank. There is said to be some 2,000 of such in existence.

The percentage of bad "markers," which caused so much complaint early in the season, has steadily fallen off, and in the last thirty days the better class of bookmakers, who do altogether a credit business, have not averaged seven per cent. of losses.

Good Prices at Oakley.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—George Bain, acting for Tattersalls, sold at auction to-day at the Oakley track thirty yearlings, nine the property of Applegate & McMeekin and the balance from Sussford Lyne's Larchmont Stud. The Oakwood lot brought fair prices, particularly those by Fonso, the nine head realizing \$5,850, an average of \$650 per head. The twenty-one from the Larchmont Stud, brought \$5,160, an average of \$245 per head.

The colt by Fonso, out of Janet, a half-sister to Widow Cliquot, the dam of Sallie Cliquot, brought \$1,400, the highest price. Nearly all were good-looking yearlings, and the bidding on the best ones was spirited, as the Gideon & Daly sale in the East yesterday seemed to give horse owners here considerable encouragement.

Even the breeders were elated over the good prices, and seem to think that the bottom has not yet dropped out of the market, and well-bred yearlings will bring as high prices as ever. A few of the best and their buyers are as follows:

Chestnut colt, by Fonso—Janet; J. K. Redmond.....	\$1,400
Bay filly, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P.; J. K. Redmond.....	1,250
Chestnut colt, by Fonso—Belle Blaise; W. H. Landman.....	1,000
Chestnut c. lt, by Harry O'Fallon—Lida Gaines; T. P. Hayes.....	700
Chestnut filly, by Harry O'Fallon—Bettie Wilson; J. P. Luke.....	500
Bay colt, by Fonso—Minnie Williams; Hot Springs Stable.....	625
Chestnut colt, by Longside—Anna Gray; W. M. Wallace.....	600
Brown filly, by Strathmore—Barbara; W. H. Roller.....	575
Chestnut filly, by Teuton—Lady Longfellow; W. M. Wallace.....	550
Chestnut colt, by Hayden Edwards—Ovnielace; W. M. Wallace.....	500

To-morrow the racing stable of Gus Strans and a lot of other horses, the property of different owners, will be sold at the track.

Ed Corrigan has sold his big Irish Chief, by Longfellow—Baybee, to Albert Simons for \$600.

Milton Young sold to-day the brown filly, by Henover—Lady Montrose, to P. J. Dwyer for \$1,000. This one, along with others that Mr. Dwyer has purchased, will be shipped to Brooklyn to-morrow.

Will Wallace will ship ten horses to Saratoga on Thursday, and will be on hand himself for the opening. Orinda and Bob Neely are the only aged horses in the lot, the others being two year-olds.

A well authenticated rumor was in circulation to-day that August Belmont had an option on Henry of Navarre and a sale might be effected at any time. Mr. McClelland, owner of the horse, didn't say that the rumor was a false one, but would not speak on the subject.

An offer, it is said, came from England for the horse, but Mr. Belmont will in all likelihood get the grandson of Knight of Ellerslie if he leaves the Lexington turfman's hands. Mr. Belmont may take the horse to England and then retire him to his stud in Kentucky.

Racing at Prescott, Arizona.

The first horses called to the track were the trotters, in the mile race, for a purse of \$300, best three in five. Following were the entries: Adjutant, Brignolia, Ben Bolt and Belle J.

In the first heat the horses came under the wire in the following order: Brignolia, Belle J., Ben Bolt, Adjutant. Time, 2:31 1-5.

The next heat was the fastest mile trotted at the meeting, Adjutant coming in first in 2:29 2-5, Ben Bolt was second and Belle J. third.

Brignolia won the third heat; Belle J. second and Ben Bolt third. Time, 2:31 2-5.

Adjutant took the fourth heat, with Brignolia second and Ben Bolt third. Time, 2:31 2-5.

The fifth and last heat and race was won by Brignolia; Adjutant second and Ben Bolt third. Time, 2:31.

The fifty-yard footrace between Bidwell and Bennett, alias McCloud, was next called. This was a most barefaced attempt at jobbing. Not a great deal of money was bet on the result. After consuming about fifteen minutes' time, the skits started, with Bidwell having about four feet the best of it. McCloud ran directly behind Bidwell and had considerable difficulty in keeping himself from running over him. It was plain even to those who were not familiar with sprinting that the race was a foul one, and was so declared by the judges, and all bets placed with the official pool seller declared off.

The three-eighths mile running race, best two in three, brought out the following starters: Junieta, Ebb, Amazon and Artless. The hackers of Artless beat the field to a standstill, thousands of dollars being placed in the poolbox on the result.

Ebb won the first heat, Amazon second and Artless third. Time, 0:33.

The second heat wound up a very close finish, Amazon winning by a head, with a dead heat for Artless and Ebb. Junieta was distanced.

The third and last heat, between Ebb and Amazon, was won by Amazon.

Geo. P. Thornton, J. F. Wilson and Lum Gray were judges.—Prescott Courier, July 12.

H. C. HUBBARD, Hartford, Ct. writes: I removed and cured a curd in ten days with your Absorbine without removing the hair or leaving a blemish. It removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly.

J. C. Gray, St. Johnsbury, Vt., writes: "Absorbine" removed a wind spavin from my colt.

Horees at the Woodland Track.

There are horses out at the Woodland race track, which, in the matter of speed, are better than any ever quartered there in previous years. A person driving out to the track on any morning can see veteran drivers like Det Bigelow, Johnny Blue or H. Hogboom trying out horses which are as yet unknown to fame, but which give promise of a brilliant future.

Det Bigelow has a string of nearly a dozen fine animals, among them Vidette, the 2:15 pacer, and Margaret Worth, with a trotting record of 2:17 1-2, two animals well known to the racing world. He is also working Mary P., who lately showed a mile in 2:20, and Dictatus, that sensational pacer belonging to Clarence Day, which is confidently expected to shave 2:05 the coming season.

Mr. Donnelly, of Marysville, may be seen nearly every morning with Palermo, a very speedy bay trotter, and Dynamo, a pacer with which he expects to surprise horsemen. Both animals belong to Batavia & Coons, of Wheatland.

Mr. Wheeler, of Colusa, has three horses on the track, among them Tilton B, a bay trotter, who won a race last year as a 100 to 1 shot. He is looking fine this season and showed 2:22 the other day.

Johnny Blue, the veteran trainer, is caring for a group of splendid thoroughbreds. He has the Button mare Hattie B, who promises to be very fast this year; Tarkey Orkey, a green pacer belonging to Geo. Hollingsworth, of which knowing horsemen expect great things, and a string of handsome runners belonging to Col. H. W. Langenon.

Skates is a green four-year-old pacer that is showing up in fine form, and he will undoubtedly be heard from in future seasons. He belongs to Dave Herspring. Mr. Herspring is also working a pacer for A. B. Rodman, which he expects to get into shape for next year.

Col. Fryatt has a Nutwood mare by the name of Rossie Moore, which, as he expresses it, "will some day burn the world." She showed 2:18 the other day.

H. Hogboom has, besides his great stallion, Waldstein, several of the progeny of this sire, all of which are fulfilling his most sanguine expectations. There are Native Son, record 2:29, Swift Bird, who as a two-year-old has a record of 2:28, and Remember Me. Mr. Hogboom has also two wonderful yearling pacers, which, if present indications count for anything, will be world-beaters.

A. B. Rodman may in the future be seen on the track with his three star trotters, Westier, Avocatix and Lady Arrington. Avocatix is by Attorney, the sire of the dam of Alex, and a grandson of the sire of Maud S. He is showing a gait which will make him a world-beater.

Oscar Parker is training a speedy runner, sired by Red Iron, and out of a Douglas mare.—Woodland Democrat.

Death of Lumps, 2:21.

Lumps, 2:21, by George Wilkes, dam Mother Lumps, by Pearsall, grandam Lady Irwin by Hambletonian 10, was chloroformed to death at St. Stephen, N. B., on Wednesday, July 11. He had been suffering from strangled hernia, and was put to death to relieve him of his misery.

Lumps was a brown horse, bred by Col. W. L. Simmonds, of this city, and was foaled at Ash Grove Farm in 1875. In 1888 Col. Simmonds sold him to Mr. W. F. Todd, St. Croix Stock Farm, Calais, Me., for \$18,000. He was afterward removed by his owner to St. Stephen, where he has since been in the stud. His record of 2:21 is said to be no indication of his speed, at he had gone halves at a 2:08 gait. Lumps made his record at Marysville, Ky., September 20, 1882.

Lumps was the sire of sixteen trotters and three pacers, the fastest of which is the pacer Anna Dickerson, 2:15 1-2. His fastest trotter was Elko, 2:17, and five of his get are in the 2:20 list. Lumps was a full brother to Betterton, the sire of Prima Donna, 2:09 1-2. Lumps was well thought of in New England, and was considered one of the best stallions ever brought to Maine.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

J. C. SCHULTE, brother of W. F. Schulte, President of Louisville Jockey Club, attended the races at Bay District track last Saturday. W. F. Schulte owns Argyle (sire of Fairy and Rinfax) and some of the choicest broodmares in the country, and next December will ship two carloads of Argyle yearlings to San Francisco to be sold. Several Kentucky breeders are looking to California as a market for thoroughbreds. Argyle, bred at Palo Alto, is by Monday from Cubs, by imp. Australian, and was purchased at L. J. Rose's sale in New York for \$5,100 by Mr. Schulte. He was offered \$12,000 for the horse by Mr. Belmont soon after the sale, but refused to accept. Argyle gave promise of being a great sire, as Fairy and Rinfax were among his first crop of foals. The youngsters to be sold in California are out of choicely-bred mares, and they should bring better prices than if sold in the East. As has been stated, J. B. Ferguson will sell his yearlings in California instead of the East, which would make it appear that San Francisco is destined to be one of the leading thoroughbred markets in America.

THE California Jockey Club have had a private wire put in place of the regular Western Union wires. The new wire is connected with the Western Union main, but is not available for public service. This is one of the schemes that the association is putting in practice to hamper the workings of the down-town poolrooms. It was made known at the track on Saturday that a big haru near the corner of First avenue and Fulton street, and which overlooks the track, had been hired for pool-selling purposes, and was in full blast throughout the day.

H. H. HUNN left New York last Saturday with the Hobart string of race horses, bound for California. The horses will be laid off at several places on the road, however. All are reported to be in excellent shape except Joe Ripley. Jimmy Mara, the well-known steeplechase jockey, has been retained by Mr. Hobart to ride his horses over the jumps while in California.

CHEVALIER certainly put up the ride of his life on Don Gara in the two-year-old handicap last Saturday. Santa Bella ran the best race, as she got away about one and one-half lengths behind the Don and was beaten but a short head by diot of good riding on Chevalier's part.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

(Continued from Page 81.)

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINTH DAY--THURSDAY, JULY 25.



GOOD attendance and pleasant afternoon marked the two hundred and twenty-ninth day of the successful running meeting now being held in this city. There was little of special note that occurred other than the remarkable speed exhibited by Grady in the fourth race. A foretaste of this was shown when he ran in the four and a half-furlong race on Tuesday last, but it was hardly expected that that race would do him so much good, as his run yesterday proved. Getting off last, he speeded at once to the front, before a hundred yards were covered, and romped home the rest of the way at his own sweet will. In this race Don Pio Pico, belonging to Theodore Winters, made his first appearance. Much was expected of him, and he received a good play. He is a full brother to the good Don Jose, which many of our readers doubtless remember, being by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeika. He is said to be thick-winded, and, if so, can hardly be expected to make as good a race horse as his last-named brother. A coincidence exhibiting similarity of disposition occurred yesterday, when Don Pio Pico, making his first appearance, showed a tendency to swerve, and lost thereby whatever chances he may have had of winning the race. The coincidence existed in his brother, Don Jose, when making his first appearance in a race, and over the same track, having swerved when nearing the wire, and jumping over the fence separating the track from the quarter-stretch, struck Sidney Marsh on the head, killing him instantly.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, about three-quarters of a mile, selling, had as favorites Wild Rose and Hello, at 11 to 5. Cadeau was at 4, Edna M. 4, Gonzalez Maid 10, Ladameo 20 and Spendthrift 75. They were sent off promptly to a good start, the order being Ladameo, Hello, Wild Rose, Gonzalez Maid, Edna M., Cadeau. At the first quarter Wild Rose led by a head, with Ladameo second, a head in front of Gonzalez Maid, the others bunched closely behind. Coming into the stretch Wild Rose retained the lead of one length from Cadeau, who had steadily been improving his position. Ladameo was third, one-half length from Cadeau. Wild Rose held his advantage to the drawgate, where Cadeau passed him and won by two lengths, Wild Rose second, one length from Hello, who finished third. Time, 1:14. Wild Rose, properly ridden, should have won. The mistake was made in his racing out in front with Ladameo and having no reserve to finish with. Cadeau, on the contrary was ridden discreetly, and it was due to this circumstance that he won handsily.

The second race, one-half mile, for maiden two-year-olds, had six starters. Clara Johnson was favorite at 8 to 5 going to the post, Jack Atkins at 2, Esael 4, Encino (on whom there was a hot tip and well played) 6 and Lady Melbourne 60. There was a tedious delay of over one-half an hour before the horses were sent on their journey. Esael's refusal to break being the chief cause of the delay. When finally sent away there was a good start, with Bell Oak showing in front, Encino next, followed by Jack Atkins and Clara Johnson. Encino quickly went into the lead, and at the quarter was first by two lengths, with Bell Oak second, a head from Jack Atkins, who was one-half length from Clara Johnson, she three lengths from Esael. In this order they came down the stretch, Encino winning easily by two lengths, Bell Oak second, two lengths from Clara Johnson, who led Jack Atkins two lengths. Time, 0:50.

The third race, five and a half furlongs, selling, light-welter-weights, had seven starters. Nabopolasser and Veva were equal favorites at 3 to 1. Crawford opened at 3 to 1, but went back to 4. Just before going to the post, however, he was cut to 3. Mamie Scott was at 7, Veva 8, Nellie G. 20 and Ike L. 20. As good as 9 to 1 could be had against the latter for place. To a good start Crawford showed in front, Nabopolasser second and Ike L. third. Veva was last. Crawford was taken back and at the quarter Ike led by a head, Nabopolasser second, a length in front of Mamie Scott. Into the stretch the positions remained unchanged, Ike still leading by a length from Mamie Scott, she a length from Crawford. The last-named now moved up, and half-way down the stretch assumed the lead, coming home a winner by a length from Ike L., who beat Nabopolasser one length for place. Veva was last, beaten by five lengths. Time, 1:03.

The fourth race, one-half mile for two-year-old maidens, had six starters. Grady was favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and going back to 3 to 1 at the post. Prince Hooker was at 3, Gladette gelding 4, Don Pio Pico 3 and Mademoiselle 8. There was a long delay, as usual in two-year-old races, Pio Pico and Grady showing restlessness. When sent away Don Pio Pico was in the lead, Prince Hooker second, Gladette gelding third and Grady last. Grady had no trouble in going at once to the front and winning thereafter as he pleased. Grady was leading by a head at the quarter, Hooker second, three lengths before Don Pio Pico. Into the stretch Grady had increased his lead to three lengths from Prince Hooker, who was still second and one length ahead of Don Pio Pico. They came down the stretch in this order until nearing the finish, when Pio Pico swerved so badly that Gladette headed him. Grady won in a romp, beating Prince Hooker who ran second, three lengths, Gladette was third, beaten four lengths for place. Don Pio Pico finished fourth, one length from Gladette gelding. Time, 0:50.

The fifth and last race was at one and a quarter miles over five hurdles. There were six entries, two of which had never jumped over the hurdles in a race. The post odds were: Mendocino, 8 to 5; Anteuil, 2 to 1; Hanford 3, Sympathetic's Last, 8; Inkerman 12 and Manhattan 60. To a good start Inkerman showed in front, followed by Anteuil, Sympathetic's Last, Mendocino. Over the first jump Inkerman led by two lengths, Anteuil second, two lengths from Hanford. At this jump Manhattan fell. Over the second

jump near the stand Inkerman still led by two lengths from Hanford, who led Anteuil a head, Mendocino fourth, two lengths away. Over the third jump it was Hanford leading Anteuil a head, Mendocino third, two lengths away and Sympathetic's Last fourth by one-half a length. Over the fourth jump Hanford still retained his lead of a head from Anteuil, who was a length in front of Mendocino. Here Anteuil pushed to the front, and over the fifth jump led Hanford by a head, he two lengths in the lead of Mendocino. In this order they came to the wire, Anteuil winning easily by a head, Hanford second, six lengths from Mendocino, who was third.

Robert J. Paces in 2:02 Against Time.

DETROIT, July 24—Fortune still smiles on the Detroit Driving Club. The weather, attendance, good racing and all that goes to make a successful meeting, prevailing again to-day. Robert J. was the drawing card, and although he did not lower his record, nearly everybody was satisfied when they learned that they had witnessed the second fastest mile ever paced.

It was 4:25 o'clock when the gelding got away with Geers holding the lines and the runner Cheerful lapping his sulky. The bay beauty was as steady as a clock from wire to wire, as the sectional time shows, and to an ordinary spectator it appeared as though he could have broken his record had he been urged. The time by quarters was 0:30, 1:01, 1:31, 2:02.

An hour later he went another mile, with a runner leading the way, in 2:03. Starter Loper announced, however, that Geers was merely working the champion a couple of slow miles to get him in shape for his race next week.

The unfinished 2:10 pace was easily won by Coleridge in straight heats. He also made the best time of the meeting thus far. The 2:14 trot was a mix-up and required eight heats to decide it. Geneva sold favorite in the auctions, but only took fourth money. Bright Regent, the favorite in the four-year-old pace, after dropping two heats, took the next three rather easily. The 2:23 trot was unfinished, Princess Belle taking the first and Red of Warehoke the next two in hot finishes.

Alix will go against her record on Saturday.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$2,000 (unfinished yesterday).
Coleridge, ch g 7 1 2 1
Ben D., ch h 1 2 5 2
Angie D., h m 6 8 1 3

Time, 2:06, 2:06, 2:07, 2:06, 2:07.

Guinette, Paul, Moonstone and Starplex finished as named. Dudley, Badge and H. L. Rockwell were drawn. Direction, Atlantic King and Joe He distanced.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$2,000.

Bonnoer, h m 5 5 6 1 2 2 1 1
Alad, h m 2 1 1 3 6 3 2 2
Bertie R., h m 4 3 2 2 1 3 3
Geneva, ch h 1 2 3 4 6 4 4 4

Time, 2:12, 2:11, 2:12, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13, 2:13, 2:14.

Maggie Sherman, Gretchen, Foken and Sixty-six also started.

John R. Gentry's Great Victory.

FREEPORT (Ill.), July 24.—Ten thousand people saw John R. Gentry pace all around Joe Patchen this afternoon at Taylor's Park. The track was in fine condition when the race was called, but rain fell at times. Both horses were loudly cheered when they appeared before the judges' stand. Gentry was slightly the favorite in the pools, although many horsemen backed Patchen.

After scoring twice they got the word in the first heat, Gentry taking the lead from the wire and was never headed to the finish, although Curry held Patchen not far back of him until they passed the three-quarter pole, when Gentry pulled away and finished a length ahead in 2:04. Gentry went the first quarter in 0:30, the half in 0:59, which is the fastest half ever paced in public, and the three-quarters in 1:30. Patchen threw a shoe after passing the half-mile post, as he would have driven Gentry out in 2:02, as McHenry pulled Gentry up in the stretch.

In the second heat Gentry again took the lead, with Patchen close up. At the three-quarter pole Patchen again threw a shoe and Gentry jogged to the wire in 2:06, going the three-quarters in 1:32.

In the third heat McHenry sent Gentry away at a two-minute clip, which carried Patchen off his feet, and he broke badly. He was not in it after that, and McHenry could have shut him out. Gentry's time was 2:09. The race was for a purse of \$5,000, the winner taking all.

Curry says Patchen was not in good shape for the killing pace McHenry set, and is not satisfied that Gentry is the better horse until they have entered another race.

Races at Ferndale, Cal.

The races at Ferndale last Saturday (July 13th) attracted quite a large crowd, says the Oracle. Following is a short report of the events:

No. 1—Trotting, half-mile and repeat. Starters, Daisy, Johnnie Moore and Polly. First heat won by Daisy in 1:46 and last two heats by Polly in 1:44 and 1:44.

No. 2—Trotting, mile and repeat. Prince, California Maid, Budie and Posse. Won by California Maid in two straight heats. Time, 2:35 and 2:35.

No. 3—Trotting, mile and repeat. Belle Steinway, Maud Patchen and Ned Moor. First heat won by Patchen in 2:43; second by Ned Moor, 2:39; third dead heat, 2:39; fourth trotted Monday and won by Patchen in 2:36. Steinway distanced in second heat.

No. 4—Running, one-quarter mile and repeat. Tenny, Robert N., Lulu S., Brown Bess, Inkerman. First heat won by Robert N. in 0:26; second heat by Tenny in 0:26, and third heat by Robert N. in 0:27.

THERE are few pacers before the public to-day that are as well trained and ably handled for racing as the brown stallion Chehalis. His owner and driver, Frank Frazier, deserves great credit for the way in which he has this horse educated and the splendid manner in which he controls him. He can rate this horse at any part of the mile, and when it comes to a finish he calculates to a nicety to not win a heat by more than a head, and he does it. They make a great team, and will be hard to defeat this year on the California circuit even if they should get among the "free-for-allers."

WILLIAM PENN'S FAST HEAT.

The Game Young Horse Trote a Mile at Detroit in 2:07 1-4, but Klamath Wine.

DETROIT (Mich.), July 25.—Wasted speed and generally incompetent reinsmanship caused the defeat of one of the fastest trotting horses on the turf this afternoon. Fresh from a triumphant tour of the Atlantic circuit, William Penn was looked upon as the best one in the 2:11 class here.

Klamath, the fast and reliable gelding from the Pacific slope, had scored lower in his victories through the far West than the diminutive crack from the Keystone State and was favorite in the first pools. They got away with Nightingale at the pole. Klamath trailed her to the homestretch and then outfought the Buffalo mare by a short length in 2:12.

William Penn was taking it easily in fourth place, and as this was no clip for him he continued to rule the market.

The real struggle began in the second heat, Penn scndding off in the lead and opening a gap to the half. When Klamath tried to close on him the little cyclone struck a terrific gait and had the gelding clearly beaten at the long distance. Kline must have lost his head at this stage, for he turned to look at the second horse and eased up on the leader. It was a fatal move, for Klamath was coming with a tremendous rush, and before the over-confident driver could get his trotter under way they had reached the wire and Penn was beaten. The mile was in 2:08, a new mark for Klamath, but it was evident the stallion could go faster than that.

Penn proved this in the third heat, overhauling the Californian near the half and taking such a lead Raymond gave it up. Kline tried to atone for his blunder by keeping the flying trotter at full speed, and he made the trip in the sensational time of 2:07. The first half was in 1:03 and the three-quarters in 1:35, Penn dropping back to 2:00 gait in the last quarter.

This splendid feat—the best one to the credit of a race in a race since Directum's heat in 2:05—was the last straw that completed William Penn's downfall. He showed the effects of unnecessary effort by a losing break that left him so far behind Klamath had no trouble in pulling off the race. Less Wilkes chased the other trotter from the sunny slope out in 2:10, but Klamath had a link left.

The pacing dog "Sport" has been exhibiting here this week, and in a trial of a furlong to-day covered the distance in 19 1/2 seconds.

For the second time since the meeting began the bonus of \$500 was earned when Wm. Penn trotted his heat in 2:07.

The card for Friday should result in more sensations, as the 2:04 pace is on, with the four-year-old trotters and the consolation for the 2:24 trot for the second division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' purse.

SUMMARIES.

2:23 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; unfinished—Red of Warehoke won, Princess Belle second, Glenmore third. Best time, 2:16. 2:11 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—Klamath won, William Penn second, Nightingale third. Best time by Klamath, 2:07. 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$2,000—Brown Hal won, Little Joker second, Toxie R. third. Best time, 2:10. 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—James L. won, Bravado second, Peterine third. Best time, 2:12.

Another Kind of Quitters.

Horsemen, as a class, are wont to be recognized as men of nerve, firmness and sagacity, and yet it is doubtful if any class of business men have "quit" worse, "laid down" more lamb-like and "thrown up the sponge" more completely than have many who formerly bred light harness horses to a larger or smaller extent. It is safe to say that at the present time there are not now two men trying to breed trotters and roadsters where there were fifteen four years ago. This is not because men do not like the light harness horse or the trotting horse business, but because they have not the nerve to face present (and past) low prices and wait and hope for the better times that are sure to come. Of course, there is quite a difference between \$100 and \$1000 for a yearling colt, but when the difference in service fee, the cost of broodmares, etc., is considered, the difference in the net profit on the total investment is not so much, after all. But all businesses of life have their ups and downs, their periods of depression as well as their periods of prosperity, and those who cannot endure a little of the former are in poor condition to fully appreciate the latter. The ordinary products of the farm vacillate in price 25 to 100 per cent. every year or so, yet farmers keep right on raising oats, corn, potatoes and wheat, and breeding sheep, hogs and cattle. But with one decided drop in horse values in a quarter of a century and the "business is busted," will "never be any good again," and horse breeders want to get into something else, and by the time they get "squared away" at the "something else" they will be flat, and the horse business will be in the middle of a waterspout of prosperity. In every vocation of life higher prices have invariably followed extremely low ones. They have done it in pork, beef, breadstuffs and the Jersey cattle business, and they will do so in the horse business. "If you fight and runs away" may live to fight another day, but he who remains in (or goes in) the horse breeding business and cuts off all unnecessary expense will be selling horses at good, high prices and at large profits when the fellows that have tumbled over each other to get out are overbidding each other to get back. If a trotter or pacer that "quits" when he gets "pinched" a little is "faint-hearted" and "no good" what line of pet phrases would be most appropriate to apply to those faint-hearted breeders and horsemen who "quit" as soon as the hard times "pinched" off the blossom end of their prosperity for the time being? No don't "quit," but cut your expenses in proportion to your prospective profits and go ahead, for all true horsemen detest "quitters."—Western Horseman.

J. W. PAULSEN, of Palo Alto, has just sold to A. E. Brioncon, of 142 Geary street, this city, the splendid two-year-old bay filly Thora, by Truman, 2:12, dam Lilly Thorn by Electioneer; second dam Lady Thorn Jr., (dam of Santa Claus, 2:17, sire of William Penn, 2:07, and Sidney 2:19), by Williams' Mambrino. The filly will be trained here and later on taken to France, of which country Mr. Brioncon is a native. It will be noted that the filly has a cross double of Electioneer.

WHO IS BOB SMITH ?

Bathampton's Rider Creates Excitement in the Far East.

Marcus Daly's jockey, R. Smith, who rode Bathampton successfully on July 3d, created a sensation and also aroused a little suspicion, if the truth must be told, says Chicago Horseman. There are so few good jockeys now that the appearance of one is hailed with delight. When R. Smith went up on the board there was the usual question, "Who is he?" But when he appeared and rode in a style that Taral and Griffin might copy to advantage, every horseman on the ground began singing his praise, and again the question was asked, "Who is he?" One of the stewards came to me with the question.

"I do not know," I replied, "beyond that I hear he rode Bathampton in his races in Montana last year."

"Where does he come from?" asked Mr. Donner.

"I never heard, but from his seat, bridle and stirrup I should say he is an Englishman. He has the seat and hands of a Newmarket jockey."

"I noticed that he rode with a longer rein and stirrup than our other jockeys here," said the steward.

"Yes, and his finish smells of Newmarket."

"Perhaps he is some ruled-off English jockey riding here under an assumed name," said the steward with a flash of suspicion.

"I don't know, but if he didn't learn to ride in Newmarket his teacher did."

By this time suspicion was aroused. The news spread and word was given to investigate the new jockey's pedigree. It developed that Robert Smith was raised in Illinois, not England, that he was the man who bought the horse Sir Matthew from Mr. Daly a few years ago. He had broken Mr. Daly's yearlings, and ridden and trained horses in Montana. Of course this allayed the suspicion, but whether it is the result of instruction or accident Smith's riding is in style identical with the English jockeys. He sits upright, rides with a long bridle and stirrup, and his "hands" are exquisite. A great many English jockeys have been ruled off in England, France and Germany, and the Jockey Club office in New York has a list furnished by Weatherly. But such a jockey would not ride in his own name. It is likely, from the report made, that Smith is not one of these, but his riding was so Newmarketish that for a time it created no little talk. If he desires he can get all the mounts he can take.

[It might be added for the benefit of our Eastern cousins that Bob Smith has been riding in Montana for seven or eight years. Before being employed by Mr. Daly he rode for Hugh Kirkendall. The English style of riding referred to was probably learned by Smith from some of the British stable boys who were at the Daly ranch and who came to this country in charge of some of Mr. Daly's purchases of English horses.]—Ed. Anaconda (Mont) Recorder.

Bob Smith is well-known in San Francisco, where he won races with his old horse, Cyclone (by Jim Sherwood), Joe Cotton, Misty Morn and others. He easily held his own as a jockey, and was engaged about eighteen months ago by Marcus Daly to train and ride his Montana string, which he did last year with considerable success.

The Prospective Champions.

During the last week many track records have been broken throughout the West, and already the list of performers for 1895 presents quite an improving appearance. The list, too, is swelling fast every day, and if the present rate of increase is kept up throughout the season Secretary Steiner will have to reason to complain for want of work. Among the trotters Fantasy's mile in 2:07 in this city is still the fastest of the year, but Alix's mile in 2:07 1/4 at St. Joe is proof that the queen is in good shape and the strife for supremacy between these two great mares is liable to result in a wholesale laughing of the present record before another winter arrives. There is no certainty either that the fight for the crown will be confined to Alix and Fantasy; Directum is liable to regain his record-breaking form before many months, and the easy manner in which Klamath won over the field in the 2:10 trot at La Crosse, doing the last quarter of a third mile in 30 seconds, leads us to believe that when the swift on of Morookus is fully uncovered he will rank with the fastest trotters of the year, and Azote and Hulda are still to be heard from. Speaking of Azote, it may be mentioned that the "Kingmaker," Monroe Salisbury is particularly weat on the big gelding, and makes no secret of the fact that he thinks him much faster than he was last year and able to cope with the best.

There should be some fast four-year-olds among the trotters this year, and when Onoqua, B. B. P., Bauzetta and others last year were fast as three-year-olds start some fast time may be looked for, but it is doubtful if any of them will beat 2:05 1/4, the four-year-old mark of Directum.

Among the three-year-olds Athanio, 2:11 1/4, stands pre-eminently at the head; at present there is nothing in sight that is liable to dispute with him the three-year-old crown.

There are fast pacers galore, and already four of them have beaten 2:07, while Robert J. has stepped two miles over different tracks in 2:04. To size up the wigglers with any degree of accuracy would be a difficult matter, and, outside of Robert J., "you pay your money and you take your choice." So Strathberry belongs the honor of breaking the half-mile track record, he having paced a second mile at Peoria, Ill., in 2:03. This is certainly a wonderful performance, as Strathberry made a heavy season in the stud and has had as yet little preparation for record cracking. He and Joe Patchen will have met before this is published, in a match race at Mesquite, Wis., and if conditions are favorable it will be by 1 odds the fastest race ever paced in the month of July. At Peoria, Ill., a week later Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry met in a matched race, and after these fast stallions have had tilt at one another a better estimate of their respective abilities can probably be formed. Notwithstanding the fact that the stallions mentioned above, together with Rubenstein, El Dillard, Mascot and a host of others in the free-for-all trade are very fast, there is just an inkling in the minds of those who saw the old "Pinter Hoes" march a mile in 2:06 1/4, June, in this city, doing the last half in 1:00 1/4 and the last quarter in 0:29, that the wind will blow through all their biskers before any of them heat the old fellow in a race. Another champion loomed up at Davenport in the free-for-

all pace, and when Fido reduced his record five seconds and paced the second heat in 2:05 1/4, defeating such horses as Flying Jib, Strathberry and W. W. P., the first two finally finishing behind the flag, it begins to look as if the bay son of Fido was in shape to meet the best of sidewheelers. Fido is now champion pacer of Iowa and is the fastest one ever bred or owned in the State. His present record was made in his second race of the year and if he does not materially reduce it before the end of the season we will be greatly mistaken. It is too early in the season to name the coming champions, but it is safe to predict that in the year book for 1895 will be chronicled some records very close to the 2:00 mark.—Spirit of the West.

How to Break Vicious Horses.

Sometimes you will find a brute by nature, or made so by bad handling. We will here give a system to break vicious horses that has never failed, and there is no danger of injuring them; sometimes in an hour you can drive the worst horse in a buggy. Take a short hold of the halter with the left hand and the hair of the tail with the right, and give the horse short whips around to the left. It may be a little lively, but a little management will soon give you hold of the tail, then tie a firm knot in the hair close to the fresh end of the tail. Run the end of the halter through and above the knot, tie with a half-loop which can be untied by catching the end of the halter; this can be done when the horse is whirling around by a little practice. As soon as tied let go. The horse is now hitched to itself; the more lively he is, the quicker he will dance, and sometimes will get dizzy and fall, but he will get up again and go on.

Keep him moving with a cracking whip until he wants to stop and rest; shorten the halter and start him again. If he falls when tied short you may have to untie him before he can get up, and then tie again, which is not often necessary. He cannot hurt himself. After he has been somewhat subdued, to take the first friskiness and kick out of him, take a smooth pole about ten feet long, touch him smartly on the sides, between the legs, under his tail, against his heels, and on all his tender spots, making it appear like the whiffle-tree against his heels, traces between his legs, line under his tail, etc. The horse being tied head and tail and kept going around and around, each point must be finished before another is taken up—that is, when he will bear these tests in one location, try another, until he will bear it without kicking.

The amount he will bear before he gives up depends on his disposition. Well-bred horses fight the sharpest and give up the quickest. He can now be ridden—the rider jumping on the off side and reaching over and catching hold of the halter; when the horse quits whirling straddle him and untie the halter. We never saw a horse buck or which could not be ridden with the halter, after this training. After riding he may be harnessed and driven in single harness to a breaking cart, when the same tests by the pole may be applied, following with hitching to a wagon. At the least sign of viciousness take him out and head-and-tail him again. This system is recommended for not only taking the kick out of vicious horses, but is equally good for balky horses. It will subdue the worst brute. In case he is very bad, give him a short dance each morning for a month before hitching him up, to be sure nose of the trait remains.—New Mexico Stock Grower.

Of Interest to Thoroughbred Breeders.

"WHEREAS, The Stewards of the Jockey Club find that a number of breeders and horse owners were ignorant of the requirements prescribed by Rules 38, 39 and 41 of the Rules of Racing, and neglected, without any intention of evading such rules, to make the necessary registration:

"Resolved, That a final opportunity be given to comply therewith, and the Secretary is hereby authorized to accept all registrations under the above mentioned rules, if made on or before September 1, 1895, and upon a payment of a fine of \$50 for each registration. Such foals so registered or named shall not be eligible to start in any stakes which closed subsequent to the adoption of the Jockey Club Rules and prior to the time that registration is made."

By ORDER OF THE STEWARDS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB. The above resolution alludes to the registration of foals of 1893 and 1894, the naming of foals of 1893 and the registration of imported horses.

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A Safe, Speedy and
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest and most effective ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.
As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.
WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of this Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

"WHEN a horse is at the shoeing forge 'it is a condition, not a theory,' that confronts the smith," says William Russell in his new edition of "Scientific Horse Shoeing," "and unless he knows with positive certainty just how to preserve or obtain the proper balances and bearings of the foot he is utterly incapacitated to take charge of it. Science and art are combined in skillful shoeing. A knowledge of the structure and normal functions of every part of the foot, as well as the levers from the knee and hock down, though not necessarily in their ultimate scientific minutiae, is as necessary to make a perfect shoe as is the mechanical skill to make a perfect shoe." This is sound, and it cannot be dinned too often into the ears of blacksmiths.

MANY a race is lost through horses being compelled to wear harness that is too light, too old or too cheaply made. In a race at Sacramento Tuesday two horses that would have some portion of the money were almost shut out on account of the harness giving way. When a man works a year to have his horses ready for the races he should have that animal so harnessed that he knows he is safe and has no fears of any parts breaking. Trotting in the shape of harnesses or sulkeys is too good for even the poorest trotter or pacer in the land on these occasions.

Race Re-Opened.

Entries to Race No. 18, FREE-FOR-ALL TROT-
TING, PURSE \$1000.

Of Monterey Agricultural Association, Dist. No. 7, at

SALINAS CITY, CAL.

Are re-opened and will be received and

Close September 2, 1895

Conditions same as published for races of said Association which closed July 15, 1895.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary, Salinas City, Cal.

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Business solicited from all Responsible associations. Correspond with us before making other arrangements.
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THE FAST TROTTING MARE

CORA S., 2:19 3/4

Dark bay, black points.

By ELECTOR, Dam by ELECTIONEER.

Sound, gentle and kind. Can beat 2:15; has shown a 2:05 gait for quarters. She is a great race or broodmare and very handsome. Will be sold with present engagements. Address

A. LEE, Box 651, Modesto, Cal.

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Pneumatic Tires Repaired "While You Wait."

Racing! Racing! Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

SPRING MEETING

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING MARCH 6, 1895.

Racing Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

—RAIN OR SHINE.—

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and Geary street cars pass the gate.

\$11,800

IN PURSES.

FRESNO

FRESNO TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

\$11,800

IN PURSES.

OCTOBER 1st to 5th, 1895, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1895.

Finest Grounds and Fastest Track in California.

LIST OF EVENTS.

TROTTING PURSES.

Free For All	\$1000
2:13 Class, Expositor Company Purse	1000
2:17 "	1000
2:20 "	800
2:24 "	600
2:27 "	600
2:40 "	600

PACING PURSES.

Free For All	\$1000
2:13 Class	1000
2:17 "	800
2:20 "	700
2:25 "	600

DISTRICT TROTTING PURSES.

District comprises counties of Fresno, Inyo, Kings, Merced, Mariposa, Mono, Madera and Tulare.

2:27 Class	\$350
2:40 "	350

DISTRICT PACING PURSE.

2:25 Class	\$350
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RUNNING PURSES.

5-8 Mile Dash	\$150 Added
1-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
3-4 Mile Dash	150 Added
1 Mile Dash	150 Added
1-2 Mile Dash	150 Added
1-2 Mile and repeat	150 Added
7-8 Mile Dash	150 Added

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fees 5 per cent of the purse. Five per cent of the amount of trotting and pacing purses will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All trotting and pacing races to be 3 to 5.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Send all communications to GEORGE L. WARLOW, Secretary, Fresno, Cal.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses to summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules to govern.

All entries subject to suspension in both American and National Trotting Associations for entrance fees not paid. All entrance fees must be paid by first day of meeting.

ALL PURSES GUARANTEED.

BENJAMIN WRIGHT, President.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR

HUENEME

Ventura County,

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1895.

Race No. 1. Running—1/2-mile dash for 2-year-olds	\$150
Race No. 2. Running—1/2-mile and repeat, all ages	200
Race No. 3. Running—1/4-mile dash, selling race	200
Race No. 4. Running—1 mile dash, owners' handicap	200
Race No. 5. Running—5/8 mile for 2-year-olds. Winner of Race 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra	200
Race No. 6. Running—5/8 and repeat, all ages	200
Race No. 7. Running—7/8 mile dash, all ages	250
Race No. 8. Running—3/4-mile dash, for non-winners of 1895	200
Race No. 9. Running—1/4-mile dash, for 2-year-olds. Winner of Races 1 and 5 to carry 10 lbs. extra	200
Race No. 10. Running—5/8 mile dash, all ages, selling race	200
Race No. 11. Trotting—Free for all	\$100
Race No. 12. Trotting—2:19 Class	350
Race No. 13. Trotting—2:21 Class	300
Race No. 14. Trotting—2:20 Class	300
Race No. 15. Trotting—2:25 Class	300
Race No. 16. Trotting—2:10 Class	250
Race No. 17. Trotting—Double Teams (District only)	100
Race No. 18. Pacing—2:15 Class	350
Race No. 19. Pacing—2:25 Class	300
Race No. 20. Pacing—2:30 Class	250

Entrance, 10 Per Cent. of Purse.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 3.

For entry blanks, with conditions, address

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1895

At Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 2d to 14th, 1895.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TROTTING AND PACING.

(Closing date is named in each class.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1895.

The Occident Stake. (Closed).
Pacing Purse, \$800, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:16 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.
Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:22 Class. To close August 24th.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1895.

Two Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).
Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.
Trotting Purse, \$800, 2:40 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1895.

Three Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).
Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:17 Class. To close August 24th.
Pacing Purse, \$1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 24th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

Trotting Purse, \$800, Free-For-All, Four-Year-Olds. To close August 24th.
Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:14 Class. To close August 24th.
Trotting Purse, \$800, 2:27 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:09 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

Pacing Stake for Two-Year-Olds. (Closed).
Pacing Purse, \$1,000, 2:13 Class. To close August 24th.
Trotting Purse, \$800, 2:10 mile heats for horses eligible in the 2:25 class. To close August 1st.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH.

Three Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).
Trotting Purse, \$1,000, 2:20 Class. To close August 24th.
Pacing Purse, \$1,000, 2:19 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better, on or before August 24th, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 24th in open classes where eligible.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTER AND PACING.—All trotting and pacing races are the best three in live, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; live to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. In the 2:40, 2:25 and 2:27 trot, and 2:25 and 2:19 pace, live entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred. But the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrances same as in other classes.

Entrance Fee in all Purses 5 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes where there are less than eight or more. In classes where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two and three-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are to be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1/3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2/3 per cent. of added money. In all stakes, payments not made as they become due forfeit all money paid in and declares entry out.

The Board reserves the right to reserve the right to trot and pace heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, shall not start again in the race; but a horse thus ruled out shall

not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of purse. A horse making a walkover shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second.

Horses whose ages have been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 p. m. day before must start.

In races, drivers will be required to wear cap and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1895. Remainder of running programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races, to cover six days' running, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

No. 1. The Humpy Slope Stake.—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies of \$5 each; \$10 forfeit, with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Winner of two races of any class, to carry 5 lbs., of three 5 lbs., of four or more 10 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed for once, 5 lbs; twice, 7 lbs; three times, 10 lbs. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3 allowed 5 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

No. 2. The California Annual Stake.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, of \$5 each; \$10 forfeit; 2 with \$300 added; second to receive \$50. Winners of two races of any value to carry 3 lbs., three 5 lbs., four or more 10 lbs. extra. Allowances: Maidens 5 lbs., beaten maidens 5 lbs. for once, 10 lbs. for twice, 10 lbs. for three times or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

No. 3. The Autumn Handicap.—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$30 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared; with \$350 added; second to receive \$75. Weights posted day before race; declaration by 5 p. m. same day. One mile.

No. 4. Selling Sweepstake for Maiden Two-Year-Olds, of \$20 each; \$10 forfeit; with \$500 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed value \$1,500, 2 lbs. allowed for age. \$100 to \$1,000, then 3 lbs. to \$500. Value placed on start only; to be named by 5 p. m. eight before race. Six furlongs.

No. 5. The Capital City Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each, half forfeit, or \$15 if declared; with \$100 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Weights announced day before race; declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 6. The Del Mar Stake.—For three-year-olds and upwards, of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit; with \$300 added; \$50 to second, from stake. This stake to be named after winner if Del Mar's time (1:41 1/2) is beaten, with \$300 additional in money, cup or plate. One mile.

No. 7. The Fall Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$50 each; half forfeit; or \$15 if declared, with \$100 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Weights announced day before race; declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 8. The California Cup Race.—Purse, \$2,000 (guaranteed), of which \$1,500 (in money, cup or plate) to winner; \$500 to second, \$200 to third horse. Entrance \$125, or only \$50 if declared by September 2d, or \$50 if by 5 p. m. September 9th; all not declared by this date will be held for full amount of entrance but may be declared out upon payment of same by 5 p. m. day before race. Weights: For three-year-olds 100 lbs., four-year-olds 110 lbs., five-year-olds and upwards 115 lbs. No sex allowances. Five starters in different interests required. Two and one-quarter miles.

RUNNING.

The Santa Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races except when conditions named are otherwise provided.

Declarations void without money.

Entrance money in guaranteed purses goes to the society.

No added money for less than three starters, in different interests; declarations due by 5 p. m. day before race.

Allowances must be claimed at time starters are named, owners and trainers will be responsible for same.

Tracing colors must be named in entries. Final settlement of all purses and stakes made Saturday, September 14th, at the office of the Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Road Horses, Race Horses and Business Horses.

BLOODHOUND, ch gelding (5 years), by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Fazio, 2:23 1/2, is an ideal road horse, stylish, fast and safe.

SILVERADO, bay gelding (4 years), by Sidney, dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:23). Very promising for road or track work.

SIOXONA, bay gelding (3 years), by Sidney, dam Noa Y. 2:25. A fast pacer, ready for training.

GRANDORA, bay mare (4 years), by Grandissimo, dam, sister to Burton, 2:30 1/2, by Nubuc. Fit for road or track—fast and gentle.

WHIOONNA, bay mare (6), by Whippletoe, dam by Nubuc. A fine road mare, safe for lady; has both quality and speed.

PILOT NELSON, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Joe Nelson. This colt was yearling, sales at Napa in 1893. Is very promising and fit to put to training any day.

PILOT RENO, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by Geo. Remy. Fit to train for trial, or entered for fall races. Will be sold with engagements.

MOUNTAIN KING, bay stallion (7), by Whippletoe, dam Nona Y. 2:25. Fine carriage stallion, handsome and of good size. Works single or double. Perfectly safe for lady to drive.

USIE W, bay mare, 7 years, by Whippletoe, dam by Rattler. A large, handsome, bay mare, fit to carry or for business purposes.

In addition to above a large number of colts and fillies bred at the NAPA STOCK FARM are offered for sale. These are by such horses as Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, Geo. Washington, McDonald, Chieftain, Grandissimo, El Benton, Mammoth Chieftain Jr., Dexter Prince Jr., Pilot Prince, etc., etc. They range in age from 2 to 4 years.

Also for sale, broodmares by Arthornton, Admiral, Dawn, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Dexterwood, Grandissimo, Woodcut, etc., etc.

Good business horses are likewise offered for sale. Used to city and stand without bickering.

Bargains are offered in any of above lines. All stock raised on upland pastures of Napa Stock Farm and therefore has the finest legs and feet.

For further information regarding above stock address

E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Speed and Breeding

Owing to positive retirement from horse business will sacrifice the following three great animals which we had reserved from our catalogue:

The fast, game pacer CYRUS, Record 2:1 & 1-4. It is needless to call horsemen's attention to the poor handling of Cyrus and balance of our horses the past two seasons. In ordinary hands Cyrus can beat 24th and therefore has the finest legs and feet.

He can beat any horse in this Coast race of two to four mile heats. He can win himself out to first race. He is also a great roadhorse.

FRANCISCA, one of the greatest daughters of Al-moat 33 that the late General Withers, of Lexington, Ky., ever bred. With colt by Direct, 2:05, at her side.

For full particulars address F. C. MYERS, P. O. Box 395, Oakland.

Wildie Stock Farm

FOR SALE
Wildie Colts and Fillies
AND THE STALLIONS

Monday-Final and
Vanquish.

Particulars of W.M. OSBORNE, Box 223, Santa Clara
The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Coast
Breeder and Sportsman.

1895.1895.

STOCKTON RACES.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

\$18,500 IN COIN.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

September 16th to 21st, Inclusive

Trotting and Pacing only. Running Announcements Later.

THE LARGEST PURSES OF ANY FAIR ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

No. 1. 2:40 TROTTING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in 2:27 class.

No. 2. 2:40 PACING. For Two-year-olds. Purse \$600—To close August 1st.

No. 3. 2:40 TROTTING. For Two-year-olds. Purse \$600—To close August 1st.

No. 4. 2:25 PACING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.

No. 5. 2:22 TROTTING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 21st shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.

No. 6. 2:27 TROTTING. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds enter no bar to them.) Purse \$700—To close August 1st.

No. 7. 2:25 PACING. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds enter, no bar to them.) Purse \$700—To close August 1st.

No. 8. 2:30 DISTRICT TROTTING. Purse, \$600—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.

No. 9. 2:07 PACING. Purse, \$1000—To close August 24th.

No. 10. FREE FOR ALL TROTTING. Purse, \$1500—To close August 21st.

No. 11. 2:15 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,200—To close August 1st. Best two in three. Two miles and repeat.

No. 12. 2:23 DISTRICT PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.

No. 13. 2:19 PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to enter in the 2:15 class.

No. 14. 2:15 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 24th.

No. 15. 2:19 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st.

No. 16. 2:15 PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st.

Conditions on our Entry Blanks.

C. E. OGAN, Secretary. L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
Stockton, Cal.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

CHOICE OF :

Choicest-Bred Trotting Stock,
Colts, Fillies and Broodmares

Well Trained Stylish Roadsters and Double Teams

SIBED BY

Robert McGregor, 2:17½; James Madison, 2:17¾;
Vasto, 2:16½; Elector, 2:20½; Abbottsford,
2:19½, Ashland Almont, Gray McClellan, Illus-
trator, Fairmount, Privateer and Prompter

The broodmares are sired to the great sire Gossiper, 2:14½, and the grandly-bred horses Vasto, 2:16½, and Nasser, son of Stamboul, 2:07½, and Oakland Maid, 2:22.

THE PROPERTY OF THE

ESTATE OF JAMES G. FAIR.

Sale Will take Place Thursday, August 1, 1895

Salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

Send for Catalogues.

WILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 30 Montgomery Street.

Bids for Betting Privileges
State Fair 1895.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the
office of the State Board of Agriculture to be held
August 10th, 1895, for the privilege of Book Making
and Pool Selling upon races at the coming State Fair.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check
or 20 per cent of amount of bid, payable to the Pres-
ident of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder
payable August 24th.

The Board reserves the right to require a security de-
posit for the faithful carrying out of contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.

DWIN F. SMITH. C. M. CHASE.
Secretary. President.

Split-Second Timers

With Minute Register

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - \$18.

These Timers start and stop promptly, and are as
reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter St.

1895.1895.

First Annual Meeting Ventura County
Agricultural Association

VENTURA

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1.

TROTTING.

No. 1—Free-for-allPurse \$1,000

No. 2—2:19 classPurse 600

No. 3—2:25 classPurse 500

No. 4—2:30 class, three years and underPurse 250

No. 5—2:40 classPurse 200

No. 6—2:45 class, for Ventura Co. horsesPurse 150

PACING.

No. 7—Free for allPurse \$1,000

No. 8—2:20 classPurse 600

RUNNING.

No. 9—¼-mile, handicapPurse \$ 250

No. 10—1-16-mile, handicapPurse 250

No. 11—1-mile, handicapPurse 250

No. 12—¾-mile dashPurse 200

No. 13—¾-mile and repeatPurse 200

No. 14—¾-mile dashPurse 200

No. 15—¾-mile dash, for two-year-oldsPurse 200

No. 16—¾-mile and repeatPurse 200

J. F. NEWBY. F. W. BAKER.
Secretary. President.

SAN JOSE FAIR

Under the management of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society

SEPTEMBER 24th to 28th, 1895, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Trotting Purse, Free For All\$500

" " 2:15 Class500

" " 2:17 Class500

" " 2:20 Class500

" " 2:23 Class500

" " 2:27 Class500

" " 2:30 Class500

Trotting Purse, 2:40 Class\$500

Pacing Purse, Free For All500

" " 2:13 Class500

" " 2:15 Class500

" " 2:18 Class500

" " 2:25 Class500

Trotting Purse for 3-Year-Olds, 2:27 Class

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close August 1st, 1895, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily to the association, but nominators in purses so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 15, 1895, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four moieties, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All races to be three to five, except for two-year-olds, which shall be two to three.

Horses whose gait have been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except where it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared off at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any horse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to open any of these purses not filled satisfactorily.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Where more than one declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, 1 mile dash. The four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be decided by mile heat, best 2 to 3.

Otherwise than so specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

All nominators subject to suspension in the National Trotting Association for all entry fees not paid when due.

For programme and entry blanks, address

F. J. BRANON, Secretary, 15 N. 1st St., San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

MANHATTAN

STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Ask your grocer or hay dealer for it.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
a supply of it on hand.
It improves and keeps
stock in the pink of con-
dition.

Manhattan Food Co.,
San Mateo, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the San Benito Agricultural Association at

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 7th to 12th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close Aug. 15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th.

Colt stakes.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.

Running—¼-mile dash, free for allPurse \$200

Running—¾-mile dash, free for all200

Running—3-8 mile and repeat, free for all200

Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all250

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

Trotting—2:20 class, free for allPurse \$400

Trotting—2:40 class, free for all400

Pacing—2:20 class, free for all400

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

Running—Mile dash, free for all. Merchants'1000

Purse300

Running—¾-mile dash, free for all300

Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all300

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

Trotting—2:24 class, free for all500

Trotting—2:30 class, free for all500

Pacing—2:25 class, free for all500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

Trotting—Free for all600

Pacing—Free for all600

Running—¾-mile dash250

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors.

For further particulars address

G. W. MCCONNELL, Secretary,
Hollister, Cal.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

Prices Reduced

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J. A. BILZ'S

Training, Speeding and
Combination Carts and Sulkies.

Ball-Bearing and Cushion-Tire Vehicles.

If you want to succeed with your horses buy

Bilz' Training, Speeding and Combination Carts

They are the lightest and strongest and are made
from the best selected material. Nothing but the
Danzell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle
made. They are the lightest running, hold the oil the
longest, and no dust can enter the arm.

All of the noted trainers pronounce my speeding and
combination carts superior to any other.

Frou-Frou and Frank M. made their fastest time in
this speeding cart.

To ordering carts please state size of axle and height
of wheels. No one owning trotters or pacers can afford
to be without one. Send for price list.

SULKIES MADE TO ORDER.

J. A. BILZ, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

Garvill Manufacturing Comp'y

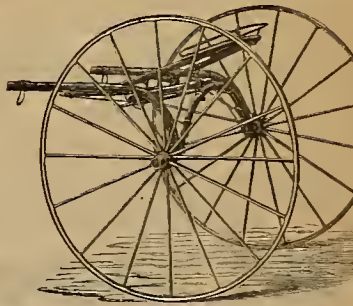
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All the Racing News of the Country.

Complete Racing Index of the Local Meeting.

Descriptions of the Races by Well-Known Turf Writers

Forecasts of the Various Events by Careful Students of Form.

Introduction of Brand-New Features that Will be Invaluable to Race-Players

Most Complete Daily Paper Devoted Exclusively to Racing
EVER ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES.

Price, 5 Cents.

For Sale by Newsboys Throughout the City, and at the Bay District Race Track

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1-4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770..... 2:19 1/4 Sire of Fron- Fron, 2:25 1/4, champion year- ling trotter; Fanta, 2:22 1/4; yearling pacer; Paulino, 2:14 1/4; Fleet, 2:41; Cupid, 2:13; Adonis, 2:11 1/4; Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18 1/4; Thistle, 2:14; and 16 others in 2:30 list	Santa Claus 2000..... 2:17 1/4 Sire of Kria Kringie, 2:28 1/4; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28 1/4; Sid- ney, 2:19 1/4, and 5 others in 2:30 list	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	LADY THORNE JR..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	LADY MERRITT..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	IOWA CHIEF 528..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	TINSLEY MAID..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	FLAXTAIL 6132..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Mahaaka Bel's..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	LADY HAKE..... Sire of Corliss, 2:23; Navidad, 2:22 1/4; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; VOLUNTEER 55..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 46, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
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DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Fron Fron, the champion yearling trotter in the world in 1892, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rydyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13 1/4, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

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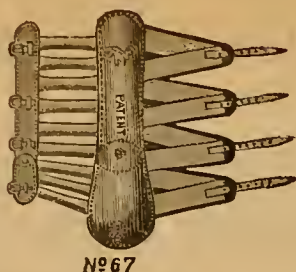
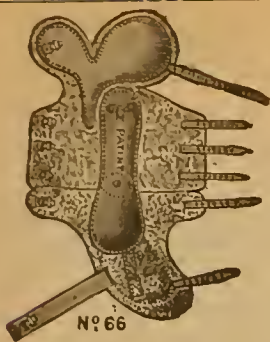
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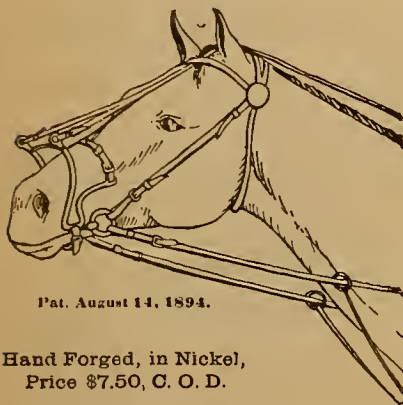
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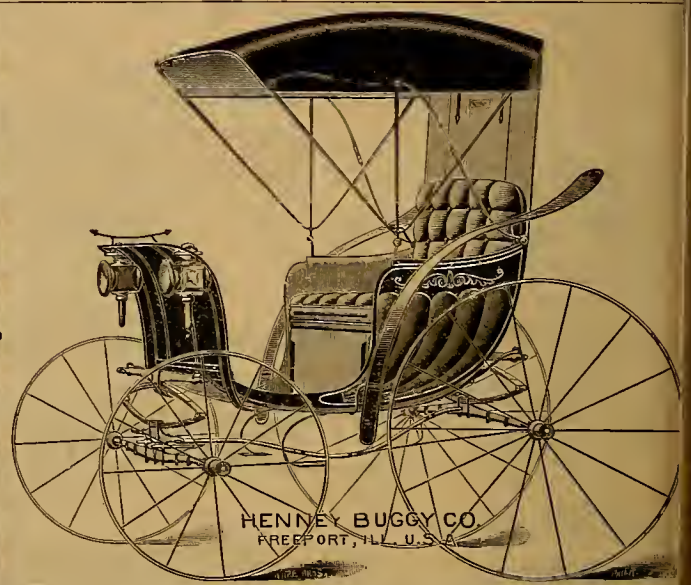
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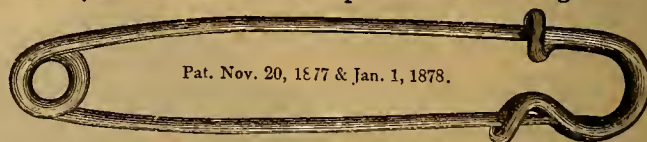


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Vol. XXVII, No. 5.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 25TH.

The announcement that the gates would be thrown open free to ladies and children had the effect of drawing a large crowd to witness to-day's racing. The weather was warm and pleasant, an ideal Sacramento Summer day, and the ladies and children in light-colored dresses made the heavily-clad spectators from the windy city by the bay look with envy upon their airily dressed and healthy ruddy-faced sisters of the Capital City. This afternoon was set apart by the leading merchants and business men as a half holiday out of courtesy to the P. C. T. H. B. Association, and although the splendidly-kept streets and roads were dotted with bicycles ridden by the employees, a large number who did not care to those "work their passage" under a broiling sun, came to the races and enjoyed the sport as keenly as if they had never seen good racing before.

When the ladies and children determined to avail themselves of the kind invitation of this "the greatest organization of its kind in the world," husbands, brothers and sweethearts also came; in consequence thereof, the gate receipts were swelled considerably, while the effable and obliging pool-sellers looked with pleasure at the sea of upturned faces before them and noted the nods and the fingers of those who bid on the horses they liked. The Paris mutual boxes played a merry tune to the jingling of the "sives" that dropped into the box, and the shouter was kept busy making lightning changes for those who wished to tempt Dame Fortune by buying little tickets. Not a complaint of unfairness was heard and everything moved along as smoothly as if every day was a race day and the people did not do anything but follow such exciting events as a regular business.

Four races were set apart for the afternoon, and so delighted was the vast assemblage with the wonderful exhibition of speed that it was with reluctance they heard the bell ring out the close of the last event.

That friend of the farmers, horse-breeders, horticulturists and viticulturists, Governor Budd, did not put in an appearance, and it did not affect the gate receipts nor the racing in any way, but the people greeted the equine champions that were paraded in front of the stand with more enthusiasm than they probably would His Excellency. A splendid band of music discoursed some national airs and "an animated dirge" which some wag who had no music in his soul said, "was written exclusively for dead heats."

Between the heats of one of the races a parade of the champions took place and F. W. Covey, superintendent of Palo Alto, in a loud, clear voice, made the announcements as the horses were led past. It was an exhibition that could not be made by the horse breeders of any state in the Union Adhall, 2:23, the champion yearling of the world; Palita, 2:21½, the holder of the fastest two-year-old race record in the United States for 1895; Touchet, Chehalis and Nel Norte, the fastest three stallions from one mare in the United States all having records below 2:17, they are all out of Tecore, by C. M. Clay Jr., 2:22; Aria, 2:16½, the fastest three-year-old of 1894 at the time she made the record; W. Wood, 2:07, the

wonderful pacer gelding, the fastest in California; Diablo, 2:09½, holder of the world's record for four-year-old pacer stallions and candidate for two-minute honors; La Belle, 2:16 the queen of the Pacific Coast and the pride of all Californians' holder of the two-year-old race record of the coast last season. There were several others among the "400" that should have been in the procession, including Bishop Hero, holder of the long distance records of America.

The first event was a match race for \$100 a side between Geo. Wiley, by Prince Red, and Bey Rum, by Steinway-Geo. Wiley, driven by L. J. Smith, won the first heat in 2:30½, but Bey Rum, driven by Ben Chahoya, captured the other two heats and the race in 2:31½ and 2:30½. Both of these contestants were bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

In the special pacing race for two-year-olds, five splendid looking youngsters as follows came for the word: Agitato, Jennie Mac, Prince Bismark, King Cadenza, and Susie L. Jennie Mac was the favorite in the betting, selling for \$25 against \$20 on the field.

In the first heat, after several attempts to get away, King Cadenza made a very bad break and fell back, Jennie Mac was a half length in advance of Agitato at the half. With the exception of Prince Cadenza they were all in a bunch at the three-quarter pole. Prince Bismark was seen to be in front as they rounded into the homestretch, Milo Knox, his driver, holding him well in hand. He came very fast and won from Jennie Mac by a neck in 2:26, Agitato third, King Cadenza fourth and Susie L. last.

In the second heat Bismark and Agitato paced like a team to the quarter with Jennie Mac trailing half a length behind, the rest dropping back as the leaders passed the half like old campaigners. Coming to the three-quarter pole Saunders, behind Agitato, urged his colt to do better, and the little fellow left his companions and won by three lengths. Jennie Mac and Prince Bismark fighting for place honors but the former won by half a length in the excellent time of 2:20. Susie L. was fourth and King Cadenza last.

In the third heat Prince Bismark and Susie L. collided, and the wheel of the latter's sulky was so badly demolished she could not finish the heat. Jennie Mac won the heat in the slow time of 2:29, Prince Bismark second and Agitato who was shut out about twenty lengths by the accident closed up the gap and came in third, King Cadenza fourth. The wonderful speed shown by Agitato put a stop to all betting against her, and in the next heat she proved that she was not only fast hot dead game, for she took the lead and kept it all the way, and in a most exciting finish captured the heat and race in 2:20½, a wonderful record for a fourth heat.

The third race of the day was for the 2:17 class nomination, trotting, for a purse of \$1,000. The "talent" rallied around the pool boxes and the way the betting shifted would turn the head of the greatest mathematician. The starters were Manning, Nellie W., Paloma Prince, Melvar, Margaret Worth, Hamrock and Montane. Manning sold for \$20, Paloma Prince \$20, and the field \$20.

When the judge finally gave the word Margaret Worth and Nellie W. were head and head, Paloma Prince and Melvar going behind a double team. Margaret had a little the best of it at the half and led all the way to the homestretch. Nellie W. broke going down the back turn and when she caught made a great attempt to regain her loss, but just as she was at Margaret's hie she broke; then Paloma Prince passed her and came in second close up, and Melvar third, Nellie W. fourth, Manning, who was sent away on a hop-skip-and-jump, fifth, and Hamrock last.

Manning's wonderful exhibition from the half mile home in

the preceding heat created a number of backers for this horse whose pools sold at \$25, Paloma Prince \$10, field \$20.

Margaret Worth and Melvar led the procession in this heat from start to finish, Nellie W. third, Manning fourth, Paloma Prince fifth and Hamrock last. Time, 2:18.

Before the next heat Margaret Worth sold for \$20; Manning \$18; field \$10.

The driver of Manning called the attention of the judges to the manner in which his horse started in the preceding heats and requested that he be watched particularly for if the horse was started on a half run he would not get settled until after he had lost a lot of ground. Judges Cohen and La Rue were very careful in the next heat; but there was a green horse in the field driven by Thos. Keating that needed neither watchdog nor urging and that was the brown gelding Hamrock; he trailed Margaret Worth to the three-quarter pole, then passed up to her head and in one of the most exciting finishes seen this week, landed his horse a winner by two lengths in 2:19½. Margaret Worth apparently very tired came in behind the second horse Manning, Nellie W. fourth, Melvar fifth, and Paloma Prince last.

Manning was again installed favorite, pools selling on him at \$20 against \$5 on Margaret Worth and \$8 on the field.

Margaret and Hamrock shot to the front, and side by side they trotted to the first quarter; Nellie W. two lengths behind and moving up fast, was almost abreast of the leaders when she broke. Manning took her place as she fell back. Then Margaret Worth made a break and fell back and the battle to the three-quarter pole was centered in Hamrock and Manning, Nellie W. a dangerous third. Down to the wire the drivers used their whips and urged their horses to do their best. Hamrock was the first to get by the precious goal a length in front of Manning. Margaret Worth having got her second wind passed Nellie W. thirty yards from the wire and got the third position, Melvar fourth, Nellie W. fifth and Paloma Prince distanced. Time, 2:17½.

In the next heat Hamrock outtrotted the field and won easily by four lengths from Manning, Nellie W. third, Melvar fourth, Margaret Worth fifth. Time, 2:20½.

There was a great rejoicing among the outsiders over Hamrock's victory, and the way they cheered Tom Keating as he came to weigh out made that modest little reinsman blush. He made a splendid drive, and, much to his surprise (for he did not wager a cent on the horse) won.

In the next race, which was for the 2:19 class pacers there were six entries—Loupe, Gertrude G., Eagle, Golden West, Prince Nutwood and Dan N.

Golden West was made first choice at \$40 against Prince Nutwood, \$16, field \$18.

When Judge Cohen said "Go!" the start was an excellent one. Prince Nutwood rushed to the front and led to the quarter, Loupe second, Dan N. third, Gertrude G. fourth and breaking, Golden West fifth and Eagle last. Going down the backstretch Golden West passed those in front of him in 1:23 order, and at the half was at Loupe's neck. He paced a little faster, and was on even terms with him to the head of the stretch. Half-way down toward the wire Nelson let Golden West's head go, and the smooth-going gelding flew to the front and opened a gap of ten lengths. Nelson glacked him up as he neared the wire, and the horse jogged in a winner by two lengths in 2:17½, Dan N. third, Prince Nutwood fourth, Eagle fifth and Gertrude G. distanced.

Golden West took the lead in the next heat, Loupe, the easy-going pacer lying at his shoulder all the way to the half, which was made in 1:06½. Then Golden West slipped away and opened quite a gap, but Loupe was there all the time, and when McMann called upon him he moved up on the speedy bay and was only two lengths behind Golden

West, who came under the wire in 2:16. No pools were sold before the next heat. Golden West again started out with Loupe as a companion and again came in as a winner with his dark friend about four lengths behind. Time, 2:17.

This horse, Golden West (formerly called Frenchy) has been handled with consummate skill since being placed in charge of J. N. Nelson. He was an erratic, unreliable horse, with the reputation of being a quitter, but Mr. Nelson has proved to the satisfaction of every one that this horse will do to watch, and credit should be given him for it.

SUMMARIES.

Special trotting race, purse \$500.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Bay Rum, by Steinway—by Antlerod.....Chaboya 2 1 1
A. H. Coheu's b g George Wiley, by Prince Red—Katie G., by Elchelon.....Smith 1 2 2
Time, 2:30½, 2:31¼, 2:30¾.

Pacing, two-year-olds, purse \$100.
M. F. Sauders' b c Agilato, by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson.....Sand 3 1 3 1
C. A. Durfee's f f Jennie Mac, by McKinney—Leona, by Durfee.....Durfee 2 2 1 2
Milo Knox's b g Prince Bismarck, by Almont Patchen—Minnie, by Chisbom's Blue Bull.....Knox 1 3 2 3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g King Cadanza, by Steinway—Empress, by Flaxtail.....Chaboya 4 5 4 4
A. L. Hart's Suse L., by Electie.....Tryon 5 4 5 dr
Time, 2:26, 2:30, 2:29, 2:30¼.

Special trotting race, 2:17 class, purse \$1,000.
Winship & Keating's b g Hamrock, by Ham—by Rockwood.....Keating 6 6 1 1 1
Dr. G. B. Somers' b m Margaret Wortb, by Alex. Button—Adella Patti, by Ellingham.....Bigelow 1 1 3 3 5
J. H. Butler's h g Maunling, by Messenger Chief—Jewell, by Vermont.....Sullivan 5 4 2 2 2
R. Gird's c m Nellie W., by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds, by Inca.....Connolly 4 3 4 5 3
Thomas Smith's c b Melvar, by Fordstan—Frankie Eaton, by Hambletonian 735.....Smith 3 2 5 4 4
P. W. Murphy's b h Paloma Prince, by Dexter Prince—Bessie Young, by McCallan.....Toll 2 5 6 dis
Williams & Moorehead's b s Montana, by Silver—by Commodore Belmont..... 7 dr
Time, 2:17¾, 2:18, 2:19¼, 2:17¾, 2:20¾.

Special race for 2:19 pacers, purse \$100.
J. M. Nelson's b g Golden West, by Royal George, Jr.—Old Togue, by High Togue.....(Nelson) 1 1 1 1
Agnew Stock Farm's b g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh.....(McManus) 2 2 2
W. Maben's b g Dan N.....(Maben) 3 3 3
M. F. Sanders' b s Prince Nutwood, by Dexter—dam by Nutwood.....(Sanders) 4 5 4
C. A. Owen's b g Eagle, by War Eagle—Grace, by Bucaer.....(Owens) 5 4 5
Milo Knox's m Gertrude G., by Redwood—Dolly, by Cardinal.....(Knox) dis.
Time, 2:17¾, 2:16¾, 2:17½.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 26TH.

Interest in the meeting does not seem to lessen, for on every street corner in the city where men were standing the principal topic of conversation was "the races." In the corridors of the hotels, on the electric cars, in fact, in every place, this subject was discussed. The statement was freely made that no horse seemed to outclass his field and that the heats were never decided until the judges deliberated for several minutes before announcing the winner. Plenty of exciting finishes were noticeable, drivers shouting and whips playing a tattoo on the shafts of the sulkeys that were carried along by flying feet. Faster time has been made on this track, but it is doubtful if there has ever been better matched trotters and pacers in every race started.

The programme to day contained two good events, which took ten heats to finish, and an old-time two mile trotting race, two in three. The first race, which was for the 2:25 class four-year-old trotters, brought out a field of six as fine looking horses as ever faced a wire. Silver Bee, Lady Thornhill, Stamboul Belle, Director Prince, Little Mac and McZeus. Every one was at sea as to which of these would be the safest to wager on, and pools kept shifting from one favorite to the other until the men who "make a hook" had their bets so fixed that no matter which horse won they would not lose any money. This is one of the good things about buying pools, instead of the English bookmaking scheme. Silver Bee sold for \$40 to \$10, Director Prince from \$24 to \$8 and field from \$40 to \$20.

Stamboul Belle, the little bay mare belonging to S. G. Reed had been only at the track two days, having been shipped to Ed Lafferty Wednesday night. She led to the half, McZeus tried to pass her and broke. He fell back and was behind Lady Thornhill and Director Prince before he got settled, but when he did he moved by them one after another until he was at Stamboul Belle's saddle girth. He moved up inch by inch, his driver, Dodge, doing his best, but Lafferty behind Stamboul Belle is never troubled with insomnia while coming toward the wire, for he carried the mare on and nipped the heat by a nose in 2:21. Director Prince passed Lady Thornhill and was third, Little Mac fourth and Silver Bee, who seemed to be too highly excited, last.

The wonderful showing by McZeus inspired the heavy bettors with confidence and they soon made him favorite at \$40 against \$20 on Stamboul Belle and \$15 on the field. Silver Bee got away last when the word was given for the next heat, and huck jumped as if the Bee had no use for his Silver. Little Mac also showed a disposition to go to the Bay District and join the bangtail ranks, for he stepped on several shadows and lost his balance so completely that he faltered as he heard the swish of the distance flag in his face. Stamboul Belle had no use for those kind of competitors for she shook them and with McZeus, the gallant son of McKinney for a companion, moved up to the half in 1:10. She broke, and McZeus took the lead and led by ten yards to the three-quarter pole. Stamboul Belle lessened the distance, but McZeus won easily in 2:19, Lady Thornhill third and Director Prince last.

McZeus was in the lead at the word "Go!" and never at any time during the mile was he in danger of losing his advantage. With a gait absolutely perfect and more speed than his sire had at his age, he jogged home a winner in 2:20, Stamboul Belle second, six lengths behind Lady Thornhill, third, and Director Prince last.

The big, brown colt that won the preceding heat again played the part of drum major to the few horses left behind him. Laura M. tried to keep up, and in doing so made several breaks but managed to pass Director Prince and the tiring Stamboul Belle. McZeus won the last heat in 2:21.

For the 2:30 class, pacing race, purse \$1,000, the starters were Welcome, Pathmont, Javelin, Phenol, Ruby M., Primrose, Tout and Cory S. The splendid showing made

Phenol in her race with Chehalis last Saturday made this mare the favorite. She sold for \$40 against Pathmont \$25 and the field \$20. Phenol took the lead, Ruby M. was at his neck and Javelin at her saddle-girths, Welcome fourth, Pathmont fifth, Primrose sixth and Tout last. Going down the backstretch Primrose broke her hobbles and fell out of the race, Phenol a length in front of Ruby M., Cory S. a head in front of Javelin, Welcome fifth and Tout last. Time, 2:21.

Pools sold after this heat: Phenol \$20, Pathmont \$10 and the field \$4.

Judge La Rue called the drivers' attention to the fact that several of them were not driving to win and he would watch them closely in the next heat, and if they did not do better he would take them out and substitute other drivers, besides fining every one heavily; the time made in the previous heat being altogether too slow. The lecture had its effect. Phenol led to the three quarter pole at a 2:14 clip, Pathmont being but a head behind. All interest in the rest of the horses was lost as Delano, behind Phenol, and Keating, behind Pathmont, got their positions at the head of the homestretch and began to drive. Inch by inch Pathmont slowly gained on his rival for first money, Keating giving an exhibition of his skill in getting all the speed out of a horse there was in him without allowing him to break. Nearer and nearer the wire they came, whips were being plied vigorously, the drivers leaning well forward and urging their horses to still further exert themselves. They were head and head at the distance flag and kept that way for about seventy yards, then Phenol broke and Pathmont came under the wire in the excellent time of 2:14½, a reduction of seven and one-quarter seconds from the preceding heat. Javelin was seven lengths in the rear, Welcome a head behind, Ruby M., fifth, and Tout distanced. Thos. Keating was loudly applauded as he dismounted.

Pathmont was now made favorite, selling at \$20 against \$10 on the field.

The next heat was a very exciting one from start to finish. It was war to the death between Phenol and Pathmont. They paced on even terms all the way to the half, which was made in 1:06½, Phenol having passed that, Pathmont broke and fell back to the rear place. Javelin was right on Phenol's wheel, with Welcome pushing by her. At the three-quarter pole Phenol broke and fell back to join her old competitor, Pathmont. Javelin, Welcome and Cory S. were a length apart and did not decrease their distance much from each other as Javelin paced under the wire in 2:20, Phenol fourth, Ruby M., fifth, Carry S., sixth and Pathmont last. The winner of this heat is a smooth-going three-year-old filly by Creole, 2:15, out of Flesh (dam of Walker, 2:23½), by Egmont, second dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail, third dam old Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckehoe. She is owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Pathmont was the favorite in the next heat, Phenol set the pace, Welcome and Javelin being close up to the fleet gray, then Pathmont passed them and challenged the leader. It was a pretty sight to see the horses all moving like a solid mass around to the head of the stretch, the gray mare in the lead by half a length. Pathmont again moved up to her as they turned for home, but she slipped away and was a length in advance, then two, then three lengths, Keating plying the whip liberally on Pathmont's ribs, he responded quickly for he closed up the gap and although Phenol broke just before the wire was reached she was a foot in advance of Pathmont and the judges awarded her the first position. The time made was 2:16. Ruby M., third, Javelin fourth, Welcome fifth and Cory S. last.

Again the betting shifted and the pool sellers were besieged by Pathmont ticket holders trying to hedge; Phenol selling for \$20 against \$9 on the field. The next heat furnishing another upset, Phenol, as usual, taking the lead after getting the word but broke at the quarter and fell back to the tail of the procession which was led by Pathmont. Ruby was second, Javelin third and Welcome fourth, Cory S., fifth. There was a general shuffling of positions as the sidewheelers entered the homestretch, Cory S. and Welcome making a bold bid for place. The heat was won easily by Pathmont in 2:19½. Cory S., third, Welcome fourth, Javelin fifth and the favorite last.

Only three horses appeared for the final heat, Pathmont, Phenol and Javelin. Phenol led to the half, broke and fell back to the last position, when Pathmont took the lead and came in a winner four lengths in advance of Javelin in 2:20.

Pathmont is a full brother to Altaz, 2:12½, and is one of the best horses we have seen this season. He will, after one or two more races, be a dangerous factor in any company.

The closing event of the afternoon's sport was a novel one. It was for trotters, a two mile and repeat race. The entries were Bonnie Ben, Pilot Lemont, Flora G. and Peter W.

Before the race Peter W. sold for \$40, Pilot Lemont \$40, and field \$25.

Flora G. had come direct from the steamer to the track, not having slept for two days and one night, but she seemed wide awake now for she took the lead, Bijou second, Bonnie Ben third, Pilot Lemont fourth and Peter W. last. They were well hunched and moving very steadily. At the end of the first mile Flora G. and Bijou were on even terms, and as they were entering the first turn Walter Maben brought Peter W. up from the rear and at the quarter was a neck in advance. He gradually widened the distance and at the half was two lengths in front, the others, headed by the little game Flora G., hunched behind him. They all closed up going to the three-quarter pole, then Peter W. said "good-bye," and sailed in a winner by about three lengths in 4:51½, Flora G. second, Bonnie Ben third, Bijou fourth and Pilot Lemont last. This was a very pretty heat and every one commented on the fact that the horses finished inside of the forty-yard pole.

Peter W. sold for \$40 in the pools against \$8 on the field, and from wire to wire in each heat he led. Bijou was second, Bonnie Ben third, Flora G. fourth and Pilot Lemont fifth. In the last quarter of the second mile Pilot Lemont passed Flora G. and was fourth, coming under the wire. Time for these two miles, 4:50.

SUMMARIES.

Four-year-olds, 2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.
Clark Conant's b s McZeus, by McKinney—Graco Kaiser, by Kallor.....Hodges 2 1 1 1
S. G. Reed's Stamboul Belle, by Stamboul—Belle H., by Belmont.....Lafferty 1 2 2 4
C. B. Coe's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora, by Black Boy.....Cory 4 3 3 2
K. M. Sanders' b h Director Prince, by Director—Lodi Prince, by Dexter Prince.....Sanders 3 4 4 3
Thos. Smith's g Little Mac, by Electie—Daisy S., by McDonald Chief.....Smith 5 dis
W. O. Brown's b m Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle McBy Ensign Gold Dust Jr., by Director.....Linden 6 dis
Time, 2:21, 2:19¾, 2:20¾, 2:21.

2:30 class, all ages, pacing, purse \$1,000.

H. B. Miller's b h Pathmont, by Altamont—Sallie M., by Patbinder.....Keating 6 1 6 2 1 1
E. J. Weldon's g m Phenol, by Judge Warfield—Dolly Delano 1 2 4 1 6 3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Javelin, by Creole—Flash, by Egmont.....Chaboya 4 3 1 4 5 2
T. Marr's b m Ruby M., by Almont Patchen.....Sullivan 2 5 5 3 2
L. H. McIntosh's b s Welcome, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie, by Wayland Forrest.....Simpson 5 4 2 5 4
D. E. Knight's b f Cory S., by Alex. Button—by Brigadier.....Hogoboom 3 6 3 6 3
C. H. Corey's Tout.....Corey 7 dis
Time, 2:21½, 2:14½, 2:20, 2:16, 2:19¼, 2:20.

Two miles and repeat, trotting, purse \$400.

Walter Maben's b g Peter W., by Roscoe.....Maben 1 1
S. C. Tryon's c b g Bonnie Ben, by Ben Lomond—by Kentucky Prince.....Tryon 3 2
P. W. Murphy's b m Bijou, by Fred Arnold—by Conway's Patchen.....Toll 4 3
Agnew Stock Farm's b m Flora G., by Altoona—by Conway's S. M. Crowe's g b Pilot Lemont, by Lemont—by Deadshot.....Crowell 5 4
Time, 4:51½, 4:56.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 27TH.

If the gate receipts at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, were not as large as anticipated by the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association during this week they have one consolation, and that is, they have conducted the best race meeting ever given in the Capital City, and those who attended got the worth of their money. Every race during the week has been won on its merits, and the horsemen entered into the spirit of the sport with a determination that so far as they were concerned they would do their best to show how fast their horses could go.

The weather throughout the meeting has been delightfully pleasant. The race reporters of the two leading papers of Northern California, the "Record Union," and the "Bee," were in constant attendance, and in the use of the columns of their respective journals, were very liberal. Their reports were fair and unbiased and the association, no doubt, appreciates their efforts.

The consensus of opinion is that the Summer meeting of the association will always be there. The "400" equines had twice that number of followers who came from all parts of the Pacific Coast. The leading hotels were filled to overflowing and every trainload from North and South added to the numbers seeking hotel accommodations. The proverbial generosity of the people of Sacramento not having faded away.

To day the attendance was excellent and so interested were the people in the races that they remained until the last heat was decided. The programme presented was an exceptionally good one and everything passed off as smoothly as water off a duck's back.

Judges A. H. Cohen, H. M. LaRue, M. S. Severance presided. The timers were Harry Agnew, T. J. Crowley and W. O. Bowers.

At 12:30 P. M. the 2:27 class special was called, the entries being Ray Tinus, Little Mac, Topsy, Lottie and Sir Derby. It was in the nature of a consolation race, Little Mac and Lottie being the contestants for the lead in the first heat, which was won by the former in 2:27½, Ray Tinus third and Topsy fourth.

Pools sold: Little Mac \$20, field \$10. When the horses were called out again Little Mac led to within one hundred yards of the wire, then Lottie, coming as steady as an old campaigner, passed him and won easily in 2:27, Ray Tinus third and Topsy last. Sir Derby was withdrawn, on account of lameness before this heat.

Lottie and Little Mac trotted side by side until near the half mile pole. Lottie then left the son of Election, and as Little Mac broke, she opened a gap of five lengths and won the heat by this much distance in front of Little Mac in 2:30½.

In the fourth heat Little Mac took the lead from Lottie. Ray Tinus was five lengths behind at the half, and Topsy was driving them all in. Lottie gained on Little Mac, and was at his head as she entered the stretch. In endeavoring to pass him she broke and fell back, caught again, and was once more in a favorable position to capture the heat, but she broke and fell back and Little Mac came in a winner by three lengths in 2:30.

Little Mac took the lead in the next heat and kept it until past the quarter. Then Lottie trotted by him and led by six or seven lengths into the stretch. Little Mac closed this gap half way to the wire, then broke and fell back, so Lottie trotted in a winner by three lengths in 2:30. Ray Tinus was third and Topsy last.

The greatest betting race of the week's meeting was now called. It was for the 2:20 class trotters and the entries included as fine a lot of horses as ever were lined up for a start: Irene Crocker, Boodle, Visalia, Myrtle Thorne, Steve, Chico, and King of the Ring. Boodle was favorite in the pools selling at \$40 against Visalia \$20, field \$15.

After considerable delay caused by some of the drivers being too eager to go first under the wire at both ends of the mile, Judge Cohen sent them off to a fair start. Visalia and Boodle led to the quarter, the others in a group behind. Irene Crocker left her companions and was abreast of the two leaders at the half, Myrtle Thorne taking fourth position. After passing the half Boodle made a skip and jump and fell back leaving Visalia and Irene Crocker to battle for the lead. All the horses behind these two were spread across the track at the head of the homestretch. Irene Crocker, who had fallen back several lengths, made a supreme effort to catch up with the smooth-going Visalia but could not get nearer than a length as the latter came in a winner in 2:17, Myrtle Thorne third, Boodle the favorite, fourth, Chico fifth, Steve, and King of the Ring, a straggling pair, last.

Boodle sold for \$40 against Visalia \$20, field \$10.

When the word was given Visalia, who had the pole, made a tangled break and fell back to last place. Irene Crocker and Myrtle Thorne took the lead. Half way down the backstretch, Irene Crocker broke and Myrtle Thorne led all the way around until the three-quarter pole was reached, then the white jacket of driver, Van Bokkelen, was seen moving on the outside and Boodle, his game trotter, passed them all down the homestretch and came in a winner by two lengths from Irene Crocker, who out-trotted Myrtle Thorne to the wire. Time, 2:18. Visalia was fourth, Steve fifth, King of the Ring sixth, and Chico last.

In the third heat, Boodle started out and led at the quarter with Myrtle Thorne at his side, Irene Crocker and this daughter of Grandissimo moving like a team. Approaching the half Steve moved up, and as Irene broke he took her place and Myrtle Thorne fell back giving a place to Visalia. Down to the wire Boodle, Visalia and Steve came abreast. Boodle made a break and although it was almost a dead heat between him and Visalia the judges awarded it to Visalia, Steve third, Chico fourth and Irene Crocker fifth. Time, 2:17.

Alviso took Loehrer's place behind Myrtle Thorne in the next heat and got the mare going as smoothly as her own. Boodle had a new rival for this heat in Park Henshaw's hay gelding Chico and he could not shake him off, Visalia and Myrtle Thorne accompanying him. It was a pretty race from start to finish, Steve being the only horse to be seen outside of the compact group of horses that were moving steadily around to the homestretch, because he grabbed his shoe and tore it off so Keating was compelled to drive him slowly. Visalia challenged the leaders at the head of the stretch, but Irene Crocker was on the same mission, the four horses Visalia, Boodle, Irene Crocker and Chico, came toward the wire on even terms every driver doing his best. Chico, driven by that sphinx-like master reinsman Jimmy Sullivan, was the first to get under the wire in 2:19, Visalia half a length behind, Irene Crocker third and Boodle fourth. Steve was withdrawn at Mr. Keating's request before the next heat was called.

The betting was exciting, Boodle selling for \$7, Visalia \$6 and the field \$20 right up to the second when the word was given, Boodle taking the lead with Irene at his wheel, Chico recovered from a bad break after getting the word, and having given her a chance to slip in there. It became a struggle between Chico, Boodle and Irene, as Boodle made a few skips and fell back far enough to allow the two to be dangerous competitors. The whole field began trotting out like a Chinese procession with Boodle leading by two lengths as the distance flag was reached. He never lost this advantage but came in a winner in 2:20, Irene Crocker second, Boodle third, Myrtle Thorne fourth, King of the Ring fifth, and Visalia last.

There were only three horses called for the deciding heat, Visalia, Boodle and Chico. Boodle led Visalia and Chico at the half. Going toward the three-quarter pole Visalia, who had not probably been keyed up for such a hard race, made a hopeless break and although J. Perkins did his best to settle her, he could not do so in time to have her trot in front of the distance flag. Boodle outfooted Chico, who broke at the seven-eighths pole, and came in a winner in 2:21.

In the 2:16 pacing race there were nine horses ready for the word: Loupe, Ketchum, Our Boy, Fresno Prince, Edna R., Vidette, Seymour Wilkes, Harvey Mc, Brilliantine.

In the pools Seymour Wilkes was made favorite at \$40 against \$13 for Ketchum and \$13 for the field. The superiority of Seymour Wilkes over his eight companions became noticeable at the first quarter, where Ketchum was leading and broke, for he passed to the front and opened a gap of three lengths. Then he broke and the dun-colored mare, Brilliantine, passed him and led at the half by six lengths, the others strung out behind Wilkes, who was second, they a length apart in follow the leader style. Going to the three-quarter pole Wilkes moved at a John R. Gentry clip, and on entering the homestretch was in the lead, Ketchum at his wheel. It was a drive to the wire, Seymour Wilkes winning by two lengths, Ketchum second, Brilliantine third and Loupa fourth. The rest were all inside the distance mark. Time, 2:15.

When Judge Cohen gave the word Seymour and Ketchum took the lead and like a team they were at the quarter in thirty-two seconds, Brilliantine was right at their saddle irths but stopped before the half was reached having corded up and she had to trail the flying sidewheelers who passed the half pole in 1:03. Around the turn and down to the three-quarter pole they moved as steady as clock work. At the head of the homestretch Lafferty began to riva and the big lusty looking son of Guy Wilkes took the lead and was several lengths in advance of Ketchum and ad to be pulled up to land under the wire in 2:12. Edna R. was third, Our Boy fourth, Loupe fifth, Harvey Mc. sixth, Fresno Prince seventh and Brilliantine last. All betting as suspended after this marvelous exhibition of speed by tr. Polhemus' horse and the auction pool box was deserted as the crowd moved over to the fence to get a better view of a wonderful pacer. He opened a gap of three lengths from Ketchum at the quarter and at the half which he made in 1:04 he had two lengths the best of his nearest competitor and kept that position to the three-quarter pole. Harvey Mc. was third and Loupe fourth, rounding into the stretch McManus, behind Loupe, made a demon drive with this good, game, reliable pacer, and caught him from the fourth place to within a length and a half of the winner, Seymour Wilkes, as the shadow of the race was broken by this horse. Loupe's race was a remarkable one, from the fact that he never made a skip in the three heats. The time for this third heat was 2:13. Loud cheering greeted Ed Lafferty, and the owner of Seymour Wilkes, so. B. Polhemus, as they passed the stand. The victory ing a most popular one.

The meeting closed in "a blaze of glory" with the race between the two Oakwood Park Stock Farm's bred horses, Wood, 2:07 and Diablo, 2:09, as a four-year-old, Ben Chaya held the ribbons over the former and Wm. Murray was hind the latter. When they paraded before the stand they re the recipients of much cheering. W. Wood appeared in flesh and Diablo also looked as if he was never allowed to miss a meal or know what a terrible thing it is to be r. The pair scored three times. Then to a beautiful start started nose and nose. The quarter was reached in twenty-two seconds and the half in 1:01, Diablo a head in race; 2:23 seconds being a pretty rapid quarter and the test ever seen on a race track in a race in California. Di drew away at the same record-breaking pace, and after had opened a gap of six or seven lengths, Murray looked k and then slackened up and came to the three-quarter e in 1:34, Wood, five lengths behind Diablo, with ears laid k like a hare running from a greyhound, fought for his d, but Murray, who only weighs 190 pounds and is built d a Hercules, would not let him go but held him in and wed him to jog under the wire in 2:10. He could have e the mile in 2:05, if necessary.

In the second heat both horses were driven with greater e. They went to the quarter in 0:33, Wood a length behind lo. The half was made easily in 1:05, and then Diablo let out a little and opened a gap of seven lengths. The e-quarter pole was made in 1:40. Wood came up nearer,

and the two great horses came down to the wire the last quarter in 0:32. Time for the mile, 2:12.

Diablo won the last heat and race in 2:16, never extending himself at any part of the mile. The probabilities are that we shall see a race at the State Fair for \$2500 between Chehalis, W. Wood, Seymour Wilkes, Waldo J., Diablo and Silkwood, and too event to be given at that meeting would prove a better drawing card. Diablo is a wonder in every way, breeding, individuality, speed, soundness and gameness, and much credit is due his owner and trainer, W. Murray, for the splendid manner he has always handled him.

SUMMARIES.

Special 2:27 trotting race, purse \$250.

F. W. Losber's h m Lottie, by San Diego—by Whipple—Loehrer 2 1 1 2 1
Thomas Smith's g Little Mac, by Election—Smith 1 2 2 1 2
Donald Chief—by Antinous—Bunch 3 3 3 3 3
J. W. Rea's h h Ray Tins, by Antinous—Bunch 3 3 3 3 3
H. W. Crabbs' h m Topsy, by Grandissimo—by Whippleton—Hancey 4 4 4 4 4
E. N. Smith's h g Sir Derby, by Chas. Derby—Edge 5 dis
Time, 2:27, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

2:20 class, nomination, trotting, purse \$1,000.

G. K. Hostetter's b s Boodle, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould—Van Bokkelen 4 1 2 4 1 1
Park Henshaw's b h Chico, by Monroe Chief—Sullivan 5 7 4 1 3 2
R. Gird'r g m Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker—by Irene Crocker—Connelly 2 2 5 3 2
Vineland Stock Farm's h k m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne, by Whippleton—Loehrer-Alviso 3 3 6 6 4
Winship & Keating's h g Steve, by Steve Whipple—by Nephew—Keating 7 5 3 7 dr
D. E. Knight's g King of the Ring, by Silver King—Knight Hawk, by Brigadier—Hogoboom 6 6 7 5 5
H. P. Perkins' h m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch, by Lopsy—Perkins 1 4 1 2 6 dis
Time, 2:17, 2:18, 2:17, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

2:16 class, nomination, pacing, purse \$1,000.

George B. Polhemus' h s Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel—Lafferty 1 1 1
Agnew Stock Farm's b k g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lallah Rookh—McManus 4 5 1
L. J. Felton's h k Ketchum, by Gossiper—Lulu Zone, by Trainer 2 2 3
L. J. Smith's h k s Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince—Lizze by Blackwood—Smith 5 7 4
C. A. Durfee's h g Harvey Mc, by McKinney—Durfee 7 6 5
E. W. Steele's h m Edna R., by Sidney—Estelle C., by Director—Trainer 9 3 6
A. Hales' ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—Black Bess, by Wapsie—Bunch 6 4 7
Estate G. W. Woodward's h m Videtta, by Alex. Button—Viola, by Flaxfall—Bigelow 8 dis
E. Dinkelspiel's d m Brilliantine, by Brilliant—Smut, by Prompter—Hoy 3 dis
Time, 2:15, 2:12, 2:13.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$500.

W. Murray's ch s Diablo by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara—Murray 1 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood, by Steinway—Ramona, by Anteco—Chabaya 2 2 2
Time, 2:10, 2:12, 2:16.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 26.

LARGE crowd for Friday was present at the races yesterday, and they were well repaid for their attendance, for, with the exception of the last race, close and exciting finishes were had in all the others. But eight hookmakers drew in, two hookmaking firms of the day preceding retiring. The eight remaining did a thriving business, all the races being well played. A big play on Royal Flush was made just before going to the post in the fourth race, Coleman of the Stuyvesant Club and the Chinese plunger, "Little Pete," following each other around the ring, the former placing \$100 and the latter \$40 in each box on the horse. They would not, however, have cashed in the tickets had it not been for the bungling ride made by Jockey Shaw on Howard, who ought to have won handily. Getting away last, the horse was kept there longer than he should have been, but when his run was made the superiority of Howard enabled him to get into the lead an eighth from home, where perhaps his jockey thought he had the race safe for he ceased his efforts and when Royal Flush came again did not do justice to his mount. Not a mark was discernible on Howard after being stripped. The superior riding of Hinrichs alone clearly won the verdict.

Rear Guard ran a grand race in the third, beating Sir Richard, who led by two lengths between the half and three-quarters, easily. Rear Guard in his work a week ago, beat Boreas all the way in a mile run in 1:42.

Piggott was absent from the saddle, he having taken a week's vacation on account of the death of his guardian, the veteran trainer Henry Walsh, who was hurried this morning.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race of the day, about three-quarters, selling, had six starters. Sheridan was favorite at 3 to 5, Josie G. 2, Barcardine 3, Gold Dust 7, Wallaca 30 and Miggie 50. They were sent away without much delay to a good start, the order being Josie G., Barcardine, Sheridan, Gold Dust last. At the first quarter Josie G. led by three lengths, Barcardine second, a head in front of Sheridan. Entering the stretch Josie G. still led by one length, Barcardine second, a head from Sheridan. At the seventy-yards, pole Josie G. commenced to tire, and Jones drew his hat on her as Barcardine came up even with him. It was of no avail, however, for in a drive Barcardine finished first by one-half length Josie G. second, two lengths from Gold Dust, he a head in front of Sheridan. Time, 1:41. Gold Dust got away last and continued in the rear until well into the stretch. With a better break and more vigorous riding, Gold Dust should have been near winning.

The second race, five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, had eight starters and was well contested throughout, the finish being close and in doubt until the final moment. The favorite was Charlie Boots at 2, Perhaps 4, City Girl 5, Cardwell 6, Spry Lark and Elsie 8, Edgemount 10 and Dancing Girl 20. There was quite a tip out on Cardwell, who was well played, although having an inferior hoy in the saddle. To a good start the order was Dancing Girl, Charlie Boots, Perhaps, City Girl. At the quarter Charlie Boots led by one-half length, Perhaps second, three lengths from Dancing Girl, who was a head from City Girl. Into the stretch Charlie Boots still led by one-half length from Perhaps, who was still three lengths from Dancing Girl, she one-half length from City Girl. Down the stretch they came, with City Girl and Elsie rapidly coming to the front, while Perhaps fell back beaten. The finish was made in a drive, with Charlie Boots a winner by a head, City Girl second, a head from Elsie, who beat Dancing Girl one-half length. Time, 1:02.

The third race, six furlongs, selling, although having only three contestants, were heavily played, with varying prices. Sir Richard opened at 1 to 2, Rear Guard 2 and Nebuchadnezzar 10. Rear Guard's price was quickly cut to 9 to 5 and then 8 to 5, at which price he went to the post, while Sir Richard went back to 15 to 20. To a good start the order was Sir Richard, Nebuchadnezzar, Rear Guard. At the quarter Sir Richard led by a head, Nebuchadnezzar second, two lengths in front of Rear Guard. At the quarter Sir Richard led by a head, Nebuchadnezzar second, two lengths in front of Rear Guard. Nebuchadnezzar now shot to the front, and at the half was two lengths in front of Sir Richard, who led Rear Guard by one length. Here Sir Richard spurred forward and at one time was three lengths in front of Nebuchadnezzar, the second horse. Into the stretch Sir Richard led by a head, Nebuchadnezzar second, one-half length from Rear Guard. A pretty race now ensued between Sir Richard and Rear Guard, the latter winning easily by a head. Nebuchadnezzar was beaten by six lengths. Time, 1:21.

The fourth race, a handicap at about three-quarters, had four well-matched starters, and was perhaps the most exciting race of the day and certainly caused the most comment. The opening prices were Howard, 8 to 5, Royal Flush 2, Nervoso 5 and Road Runner 6. Royal Flush's odds were quickly cut until they fell at one time to even money. They rallied again to 13 to 10, when a heavy play was made which some of the hookies sought to dodge. Howard's post odds were 11 to 5, Nervoso's 6 and Road Runner's 6. To a good start Nervoso showed in front, followed by Flush, Road Runner and Howard. At the quarter Nervoso led by a neck, Flush second, two lengths from Road Runner, Howard still last. Nearing the stretch Howard commenced to move up, and the turn was made with Nervoso still in the lead by one length from Flush, who was a length in the lead of Howard, who was three lengths from the fourth horse, Road Runner. Down the stretch Howard rapidly gained upon those in front of him until at the eighth pole he was leading his field by a length and running so easy that the race appeared to be all over. Royal Flush now came again with Hinrichs urging him to his utmost, while Shaw sat passive on Howard. Inch by inch Flush was gaining, and succeeded in passing the wire a head in front of Howard, who was two lengths in the lead of Nervoso, he one-half length from Road Runner. Shaw's ride, to say the least, was a hanging piece of work. Time, 1:12.

The fifth and last race had but four starters, but there was quite a delay caused by Boreas' newly developed indisposition to break and Carmel's well-established reputation for like indisposition, coupled with a full stock of viciousness. Boreas was at first held out by all the hookmakers, but eventually odds of 1 to 3 were offered against him, Miss Buckley was at 4, Carmel 10 and Charnier 30. To an excellent start it was Carmel, Miss Buckley, Boreas. At the first quarter Carmel led by two lengths, Boreas second, Miss Buckley third. At the half, Carmel led by a head, Boreas second, a head from Miss Buckley, who led Charnier by six lengths. Boreas now rapidly went to the front, and coming into the stretch led by three lengths, Miss Buckley second, four lengths from Carmel, who led Charnier three lengths. Carmel now gained rapidly, catching all but Boreas, who won easy by two lengths from Carmel, he a head in front of Miss Buckley, Charnier four lengths further away. There was a furious drive between Carmel and Miss Buckley for the place. Time, 1:42.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 27TH.

But one prime favorite came home winner on Saturday last, yet the hookmakers did not get rich, for the winners of the other five races were well played.

Chevalier appears to be rounding into form again, and is thus giving cause for gratification to his many admirers, especially those who follow his mounts with their money, oblivious to the racing qualities of the horses he may stride. It is high time that the latter received some consolation, for during his late indisposition a few uncalled for losses were suffered by them. He rode three winners to-day, the other successful jockeys being Shaw, Lloyd and Stewart, with one win each to their credit, Shaw's ride on imp. Santa Bella deserves censure. It was hoped that the strictures upon his conduct in riding Howard the previous day would have caused him to be more circumspect, at least in the near future. Yet we find him on the succeeding day repeating his action, apparently derisive of those who called him to account or suffered pecuniary loss through his action. Such boys should be punished either by a heavy fine or the infliction of such castigation as enraged parents apply to wayward or unruly sons.

Favory, the brother of May Day, and said to be able to heat the latter at any distance, was made the favorite in the first race, but could not finish better than fourth in slow time. Suro, a maiden Mariner gelding, was also much touted, but finished absolutely last.

Bellruger, the old jumper, winner of the second race, showed himself a much-improved horse, winning the race handsily from Ledalia, who led up to within a few yards of the wire.

Old Tim Murphy was a "lay-down" in the third race, and it is surprising that such liberal odds as 6 to 5, at the opening, were offered against him. He won his race easily. By. Holly played \$500 on him, getting 9 to 10 for him money. A big play was made on Red Bird and Hueneme, Mr. Macdon.



ough backing the latter at 7 to 1. He afterwards receded to 9.

Santa Bella should have won the fourth race. Getting off in front, she led all the way, and was only nipped out under the wire. An eighth from home she was two lengths in the lead with Shaw, in fancied security, looking back laughing at the other boys. Chevalier with Ledette on the outside improved this opportunity, and by vigorous riding drove his mount home winner by a head. Plunger Quinn played Ledette.

The fourth race was won by Claudius within a quarter of a second of the Coast record. Brave little Arnette with Riley up and carrying two pounds overweight, leading all the way, was beaten out only a head. It was a meritorious performance for both. Del Norte's race was a disappointment, finishing last—beaten by eight lengths. In the light of his last performance he should have been "nosing out" the winner.

J. O. C. getting away second, led over the second jump and was never afterwards headed. Ali Baba looked dangerous the last half of the journey, but could not head the winner. Mestor, the third horse, laid out of it too long, or was not up to his best racing condition.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, three quarters, selling, had eight starters. Favori, the full brother of May Day, was made favorite at 9 to 5, Leonatus 4, Suro (a Mariner three-year-old, making his first appearance) 4, Hello 6, Prince 6, Wild Rose 12 and Gold Dust 50. They got away to a good start at the first break, with Leonatus leading Prince a head, followed by Gold Dust and Favori. At the first quarter Gold Dust led by one and one-half lengths, Prince second, two lengths from Favori, he a length from Leonatus. Into the stretch Gold Dust retained his lead, although reduced to one-half length, from Prince, Hello third by two lengths and Favori fourth one-half length back. Down the stretch they came, Prince, Hello and Wild Rose gaining, but Prince outfooted the party, winning in a drive by one length from Hello, Wild Rose third, beaten one-half length for the place, Gold Dust fourth. Time, 1:16.

A straggling start was made in the second race, which was at three-quarters, selling. There were eight starters, Ledalia being favorite at 2½, Jake Johnson, on whom there was a hot tip out, 3, Bellringer 5, Linville 5, Tuxedo 6½, The Lark 12, Johnny Capron 15, Ichi Ban 15. Ledalia went off in the lead, followed by The Lark, Bellringer and Johnny Capron. Ledalia led by two lengths at the quarter, Johnny Capron second, one length from Jake Johnson. Turning into the stretch Ledalia still led by two lengths from Bellringer, who was now second, Jake Johnson third, one-half length away, Johnny Capron fourth. Bellringer now steadily overhauled the leader and crossed the plate a handy winner by one length, Ledalia second, one length in the lead of The Lark. Time, 1:15½.

Tim Murphy in the third race with 109 pounds, distance five-eighths, was a "lay-down" and he proved the only winning favorite of the day. There were five starters. Tim Murphy opened at 6 to 5, and went to the post at 4 to 5 heavily played, Red Bird 3, Gold Bug 4, Hueneme 9 and Tioga 60. To a good start the order was Red Bird, Gold Bug, Hueneme, Tioga, Murphy. The latter who appeared slow to start, lost no time in getting into a better position, and at the quarter was second by one length, Red Bird being still first, Gold Bug was third, one length behind Tim Murphy. Shortly after passing the half-pole, Murphy assumed the lead entering the stretch running easy, one length in the lead of Gold Bug, who was separated by a head from Red Bird, Hueneme fourth, two lengths in the rear. Coming down the stretch Hueneme improved his position over Red Bird; but the contest, if it could be so called, was between Tim Murphy and Gold Bug. Tim crossed the wire first easily by one length, Gold Bug second, four lengths from Hueneme, he one-half length from Red Bird, Tioga last, four lengths still further back. Time, 1:01.

The fourth race was a handicap at about three-quarters, for two-year-olds, and was one of the unsatisfactory races of the day. The winner should have been imp. Santa Bella, but the race was lost to her by the over-confidence or worse action of her rider. There were five entries, well handicapped, apparently, before the race. Santa Bella was at 6 to 5, Ledette 6½, on whom there was a heavy play, 3, Don Gara 4, Joe K. 6 and Perhaps 30. Santa Bella got off in the lead, closely accompanied by Perhaps, Don Gara and Ledette filly. At the quarter the order was the same, one-half length separating the first two, two lengths the second and third and one length the third and fourth horses. At the turn Santa Bella ran still further in advance, until at the three-quarter pole she led by two lengths, Perhaps second, two lengths from Joe K., now the third horse, he a head from Don Gara, who led the Ledette filly by two lengths. Down the stretch Ledalia was coming like a whirlwind, but Santa Bella was so far in the lead, and running easy, that it seemed impossible to catch her. The conduct of her jockey, before referred to, now happened, and the Ledette filly, known to be a strong finisher, nipped the race by a head, Santa Bella second, two lengths from Joe K.

The fifth race, one and an eighth miles handicap, was a pleasing successor to the preceding one just described. It had only four entries and showed excellent performances of Claudius and Arnette as also their jockeys, Chevalier and Riley. Want of faith in the ability of the latter alone made Arnette as low as 20 to 1 at one time in the betting. His ride, however, was a most creditable one, and had a boy stronger in a finish been riding her, the mare we think would have won. Flirtilla was at all times favorite and went to the post 7 to 5. Del Norte opened at 4 and was backed down to 3 to 5, Claudius was 3 and Arnette, at the post, 10. The latter no sooner got out on the track when she whirled and made a dart back for the paddock, which she ran into, unseating Riley when going through the gate. She was quickly captured and went to the starting point as docile as usual. The start was a good one. Flirtilla showed in the lead, Claudius next, Del Norte third. Arnette, light-weighted, went to the front when passing the stand, and at the first quarter led by one length, Flirtilla second, a head from Claudius, he three lengths in the lead of Del Norte. Arnette still raced in front leading by two lengths at the second quarter, Claudius second, a head from Flirtilla, Del Norte being three lengths further back and apparently showing no speed. At

the three-quarters Arnette still led by two lengths from Claudius, who was half a length from Flirtilla. Down the stretch they came in this order and it looked as though Arnette would last long enough to get home winner; but Chevalier's vigorous ride and Claudius' greater strength told the tale, and in a drive he beat the filly out by a head, Arnette second, six lengths in the lead of Flirtilla, who beat Del Norte four lengths. The latter's race was a poor one. Time, 1:54½.

The sixth and last race of the day was a steeplechase handicap at about one and a half miles. There were five entries, all well supported. Ali Baba was a slight favorite throughout, selling at 2, J. O. C. was at 3, Mero 5, Guadalupe 5 and Mestor 6. To a good start Mero went off in the lead, followed by J. O. C., Ali Baba, Mestor. Over the first jump Mero led by a head, J. O. C. second by two lengths, Guadalupe third by four lengths, and Ali Baba fourth by two lengths. J. O. C. took command going over the second jump, leading by one-half length, and never after relinquished it. Mero was second, two lengths in front of Guadalupe, he five lengths from Ali Baba, Mestor four lengths further back. Over the next jump J. O. C. was one length in the lead, Mero second, one length from Guadalupe. Over the next jump J. O. C. had increased his lead to two lengths, Mero still second, one length from Ali Baba. Over the next jump J. O. C. led by one length, with Ali Baba second, one length from Mero, he three lengths from Guadalupe, Mestor eight lengths still further back. Ali Baba now closed on J. O. C., who led by but one-half length over the next jump, Ali Baba second, three lengths from Mero. Reaching the top of the hill Mestor was closing up his gap, but had not yet got better than fourth. Over the last jump J. O. C. led by but a head from Ali Baba, who was three lengths from Mero. Having cleared the jump J. O. C. made tracks for home over the flat, reaching it four lengths in the lead of Ali Baba, Mestor third by two lengths. Time, 3:24½.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 30.

There was some excellent racing over Bay District course this afternoon, but only a small assemblage witnessed it, we regret to say. Eight hook-making firms drew on, but they did not do a land office business. Clearly the pool-rooms down town are curtailing the receipts of the California Jockey Club in the most terrible manner, and racing is certainly not carried on these days with much profit to the management. Two decided favorites caught the eyes of the judges first today, in the opening event of the afternoon and in the third race. The remaining races were taken by a well-played 5 to 1 shot, a strong second choice and a 13 to 5 chance. Chevalier did some excellent work in the saddle, landing two winners out of four mounts. His ride on Josie G. was a foxy piece of horsemanship also a masterly hit of work. Shaw and Reidy were also up on winners.

The Westchester Stable of thoroughbreds had two representatives to flash silk for the first time in California, one winning in impressive style, the other finishing a very game second. If this is a sample of what they can do when not thoroughly acclimated, they are likely to win a lion's share of the purses later on.

Josie G., favorite at 7 to 5 at the close for the first race, got away about fourth, was two lengths to the good at the half, a length turning for home, and won, through Chevalier's clever "kidding" of Lee Stanley's jockey, by three parts of a length, Stanley two lengths before St. Elmo.

Clara Johnson, well-played at 5 and 6 to 1, lost little time in getting to the front, finishing three lengths to the good, handsly, Margaret M. (of the Westchester Stable) second, driving, half a length before Carrara (half-sister to Chartreuse). Rhaetia, the favorite, got away poorly. Monroe Johnson, owner and trainer of the winning filly, was the happiest "coon" in Christendom over the victory of El Rio Rey's daughter.

Ledalia, favorite at 8 to 5, ran head and head with Amigo until about sixty of the finish, then came away and won by a length handsly, Gold Dust, who had made a remarkable stretch run, second, a neck before Amigo.

Royal Spirit, a good thing backed down from 4 to 2½ to 1, laid fairly close to Red Dick until about a sixteenth from home, then came away and won galloping by four lengths, Red Dick lasting long enough to beat Johnny Capron two lengths for place.

Road Runner, 13 to 5 in the betting, captured the last race by a nose, thanks to Piggett's superb riding, Little Boh second, with Carmel a length away. Duke Stevens, the pacer-maker, quit again in the homestretch.

How the Races Were Run.

Josie G. was a well-played favorite in the first race, five furlongs, selling, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 7 to 5. Mt. Carlos was at 3 to 1, imp. Green 4 (backed down from 7), Red Idle and St. Elmo 8, Leonatus 12, Gonzalez Maid 25 and Maggie R. Smith 30 to 1. They were sent away to a fair start, Gonzalez Maid, Lee Stanley, Mt. Carlos being the order. Josie G. soon shot to the front and led by two lengths past the half, Lee Stanley second, as far from Mt. Carlos. A sixteenth from home it looked as if Josie G. was beaten, but Chevalier had saved her, and cleverly shot her to the front in the last few yards and won by three parts of a length, Lee Stanley second, two lengths from St. Elmo. Time, 1:02½. Imp. Green stumbled near the three-eighths pole, otherwise he might have won.

In the second race, four and a half furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, Rhaetia and Carrara divided favoritism at 2½ to 1. Clara Johnson was at 5 (backed down from 6), Miss Cunningham 7, May Jones and Margaret M. 15, Lady Leinster 6½ to 1. After numerous breakaways the flag fell to a very bad start, Carrara off first, Margaret M. next, Clara Johnson third. About half of them were not in motion. Chevalier pulled up a little on Rhaetia, thinking it no go. Clara Johnson led up by about a length passing the half, Margaret M. second, as far from Carrara, the hunch behind being fully five lengths away. Clara Johnson increased her lead to two lengths in the run to the homestretch, Margaret M. second, a length before Carrara, the rest out of the hunt, Clara Johnson went on about her business and won handsly

by three lengths, Margaret M. in a fierce drive beating Carrara half a length for the place. Time, 0:56—a fairly good run for a two-year-old with 105 pounds up.

The third event was a selling race at five and a half furlongs. Ledalia was a 7 to 5 favorite. Raphael was at 3 to 1, The Lark 7, Amigo 8, Tuxedo 9, Gold Dust 20, Suro 25, Solitario 50 and Connaught 75 to 1. Gold Dust delayed the start, running nearly a furlong in each of the breakaways. Finally the flag fell to a good start, Ledalia being first, Amigo next, Solitario third. Ledalia led by a head past the half-pole, Amigo second, lapped by The Lark. Ledalia and Amigo ran in close order clear into the homestretch, Raphael being third, a length away. In the last sixty yards Ledalia drew away, winning handsly by a length, Gold Dust, who had come from the extreme rear, beating Amigo out a neck for place like a race horse. Time, 1:09½—a slow-run race. Gold Dust ran a better race than the winner from where he got away.

Red Dick was a favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, and although he was heavily played, receded in the betting from 8 to 5 to 2 to 1. It looked very bad, considering how the horse was played. Royal Spirit was played down from 4 to 2½ to 1. Middleton was at 4 to 1, C. M. C. 5, Johnny Capron 6, Favory 10 and Dolly M. 75 to 1. They were off to an excellent start. Middleton was first, Dolly M. second, Johnny Capron fourth. Red Dick shot past the others in the first half-dozen strides and led by two lengths sweeping by the half, Royal Spirit second, a length before Johnny Capron. Red Dick increased his lead to two lengths, by which distance he led turning for home, Royal Spirit still stealing along behind, three lengths from Johnny Capron. In the last sixteenth Royal Spirit ran by Red Dick as if he were tied up winning by four lengths with ease, Red Dick second, two lengths before Johnny Capron, third. Time, 1:02.

The last race was a mile, selling. Carmel was a very slight favorite, closing at 12 to 5. Road Runner and Little Boh were at 13 to 5 each, Duke Stevens 4 to 1, and Mr. Garvin 7 to 1. Duke Stevens acted in his usual spirit, while Carmel and Road Runner were the reverse of angelic. Finally the flag fell to an excellent send-off, Miss Garvin at Road Runner head and head, Carmel third. Duke Stevens was in front by the time the first turn was reached, and spe past the quarter-pole two lengths from Road Runner. At the half Duke Stevens, Carmel and Road Runner were one and a half lengths apart as named, Little Boh and Miss Garvin head and head, three lengths further away. Little Boh moved up like a ghost as they neared the three-quarter pole, when Duke Stevens was still leading, though by half a length only. Road Runner second, as far from Little Boh. Duke Stevens fell out of the hint half-way down the homestretch, Road Runner and Little Boh driving it out fiercely. By dint of superb riding, Piggett landed Road Runner a winner by a head, Little Boh second, a length before the fast-comin Carmel. Time, 1:41½.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

Not a decided favorite won from first to last this afternoon. It was an awful day for the talent. The track was lightning fast and the time made in keeping with the condition of the course. A fair crowd (for these days of down-town pool-rooms) was out, and some very good racing was witnessed.

Billy McCloskey and Aggravator raced off in front in the first race, but Bloomshury, a good thing sprung on a trusty public, romped through in the homestretch and won by three parts of a length, Aggravator second, lapped by Billy McCloskey.

Virgie A., off third to a good start, shot to the fore in the first few yards, led turning for home by a length, drew away steadily in the last quarter, winning easily by three lengths. Perhaps second, two from the favorite, Grady.

Venus came fast at the finish, beating that terrible Blue Bell, a length at the wiud-up. The latter led by three lengths turning for home, and appeared to be just galloping. Little Tough was a distant third. Blue Bell beat Venus block on a couple of occasions, with more weight up too.

Nervoso, the longest shot in the five-furlong handicap, all the way and won driving by three parts of a length, Heartard second, two lengths before Silver State, the favorite. R. fax ran a terribly poor race.

Arnette, a strong second choice in the mile and a sixteen handicap, led all the way, lasting just long enough to head Del Norte (coming like a rocket) a nose for the moon. Royal Flush was a bad third.

E. Jones and Chevalier rode two winners apiece, H. richs one.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at four and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds. Pance Hooker was a red-hot favorite, opening 2 to 1, going back to 2½, closing at 8 to 5. Don Pio P opened at 11 to 5 and closed at 2½ to 1, Aggravator 3½, Bloomshury 5, Billy McCloskey 20 to 1. They broke to a good start at the first attempt, Don Pio Pico first, Aggravator next, B. McCloskey third. Billy McCloskey and Aggravator ran close order past the half, Don Pio Pico at their heels. They neared the homestretch there was a hunching Bloomshury steadily improving his position. Turning home it was Billy McCloskey first by a head, Aggravator out, with Bloomshury next, a length away. In the final tenth Bloomshury shot up to and past his rivals, winning held by three parts of a length, Aggravator second, a length from Billy McCloskey. No official time was taken but he was timed unofficially in 0:56½. Bloomshury is a crackerjack. Lloyd did not ride very desperately. Prince Hooker.

The second race was a handicap for two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile. Grady, at 3 to 1, was a slight favorite. Perhaps was at 16 to 5, Miss Brummel 5½ to 1, Virgie A. Nahopolassar 7, Walter J. 9, Cardwell 20 and Encino 4 to 1. They broke to a good start, Walter J., Perhaps, Virgie A. being the order. Virgie A. soon passed to the front of the band, leading past the half by a length, Perhaps Cardwell lapped, two lengths before Encino, who beat a bunch. Virgie A. lost no ground going to the homestretch into which she was fired by a length. Perhaps still set as far from Miss Brummel, on whom Grady was lap Virgie A. steadily drew away coming down the str

inning with ease by three lengths. Perhaps a handy second, two lengths before Grady, who in turn was a length before Miss Brummel. Time, 1:01½.

Blue Bell and Venus went to the post equal favorites at 5. O'Bea was at 10 to 1, Little Tough and Soon enough 12, Raphael 20, Regal 30 to 1. They went away a good start, Raphael first. Blue Bell came through from the rear in a twinkling and shot to the front, leading by a length at the half, Venus second, a head before Regal. Blue Bell increased her lead to about three lengths in the mile to the homestretch, Regal being second, a neck from Venus. Blue Bell quit badly in the final sixteenth, Venus coming with a wet sail and winning by a length cleverly, Blue Bell six lengths before Little Tough. Time, 1:07½. A great crowd gathered around the judges' stand, as it became noised about that Bookmaker William Beverly intended running up the winner. Dow Williams, the owner of the filly, placed himself close to Beverly against the judges' stand fence and sought to keep him from carrying out his purpose. Venus was entered to be sold for \$300, and Beverly elevated her to \$600 at the first call for a bid. Williams said "five" and then struck Beverly a light glancing blow in the chest with his elbow. Instantly Beverly popped back as if to reach for a weapon, but the crowd charged around and prevented his reaching his assailant. Beverly, seeing the course of affairs, demanded protection of the association, and Director Lissak told him that he could guarantee that. The attention of the judges was also called to the action of Williams, and they declared their intention of acting on the matter. The excitement was intense, and later Williams was called up and fined \$250. Silver State came a 7 to 5 favorite in the fourth race, a one and one-half furlong handicap. Howard was well supported at 2 to 1, Rinfax 16 to 5, Nervoso 4½ to 1. They went away well bunched. Howard, Nervoso, Silver State was the order. Nervoso drew away, but at the half-mile ground was at half a length to the good, Rinfax second, a length before Silver State, Howard one and one-half lengths further away, Nervoso pulled away again, leading by three lengths into the homestretch, Silver State second, one and one-half lengths before Howard, Rinfax fast falling out of it. Howard came at down the homestretch, and though gaining fast, Nervoso stood long enough to win by three parts of a length, Howard second, two lengths before Silver State, who beat Rinfax ten lengths. Time, 1:01—a fast run.

The last race was at a mile and a sixteenth, handicap. Royal Flush was a very slight favorite, closing at 13 to 5, Arnette at 14 to 5, Dal Norte 3 to 1 (hacked down from 1½ to 1), Kemns 4 and Eliatilla 10 to 1. They went away closely lined at the first essay, Del Norte, Arnette, Royal Flush in order. Arnette led passing the stand by nearly a length, the Royal Flush second. Arnette led by two lengths passing the turn, Remns and Royal Flush heads apart, the others well bunched. At the half it was Arnette first by a length and a half, Remns still second, half a length from Royal Flush. Del Norte was now sent along, close to the inner rail, and at the half turn he was second, but a length behind Arnette, Royal Flush two lengths further away. A sixteenth from the time it looked Del Norte's money, though when Piggott tucked him with the whip he swerved badly. Though Del Norte was gaining at every stride, little Arnette lasted just long enough to win by a nose, with Royal Flush six lengths away. Time, 1:47½.

[Continued on Page 110.]

How Klamath Won.

GROSSE POINTE RACE TRACK, July 25.—Special.—Cam-o's luck held good to-day, and the rain, which may have lightened a few people away, only served to lay the dust at the track and make it faster than it was yesterday. The crowd promised to be large, and in the early betting was hungry for speculation. The wind was not strong enough to interfere with good time.

The first event was the fourth heat of the 2:23 trot, continued from yesterday. Red of Waranoke was the favorite both the auctions and books, selling in auctions at 25 to 8 for the field, in the books at 5 to 8 for the field. Dodge sent away from the start, and he led all the way around, winning handily, while Bassora was second and George L. Nason a strong third. Time, 0:44, 1:08, 1:41½, 2:16½. Glenore Princess Belle and Expert finished in order.

Red Waranoke got first money, Princess Belle second, Glenore third and Bassora fourth.

For the opening race of the 2:11 trot, Klamath was sold in auction pools for 17 to 25 on the field on the opening, but for the sensational William Penn became the favorite at 2 to 1, Klamath 21, field 13. In the books it was 7 to 5 Klamath, 4 to 5 William Penn.

When they got away Hamlin's Nightingale at the pole had led with Klamath close up. It was pretty all the way around. Raymond behind Klamath, sent the hay gelding away until the entrance to the stretch, when he lifted the son of Moorokus to the front, and won as he pleased by a half length, Nightingale, 20 to 2 second; Knightmare, 16 to 2 third. Time, 0:33½, 1:06½, 1:40, 2:12½. The others: William Penn, Aunt Delilah, Lesa Wilkes.

The auctions shifted greatly for the second heat, Penn selling for 24 to the field at \$50. In the books there was as good a thing, it taking 5 to win 3 on Klamath and 5 to 8 on William Penn. Nightingale was 8 to 2, and Lesa Wilkes, the hay shot, 30 to 2.

The start was had, Klamath being sent off behind, he led it again and at the quarter led Penn by a length. Penn edged up, and like a team they went up the back. Penn led two lengths on the upper turn, and Geers sent Nightingale by Klamath. Penn led by a length in the stretch, but Klamath swung around on the outside and Raymond gave the whip. Foot by foot he gained on Penn, and when he went under the wire no one could say which had won, if the judges announced it. At best it was won by a sker. Klamath was announced the winner, William Penn second, Nightingale third. Time, 0:33½, 1:06½, 1:37½, 2:08½. Delilah, Knightmare, Lesa Wilkes in order.

Penn, at 2 to 1, took the lead at the quarter, and it was a session. Penn was ahead all the way and won by five lengths from Klamath, with Lesa Wilkes third. Time, 1:01.

Aunt Delilah, Nightingale and Knightmare finished in order. The time gives Penn the added \$500 for beating Klamath.

William Penn, at 3 to 10, seemed a cinch for the heat, and started off strong, giving Klamath, 5 to 1, a great race. Penn broke on the back stretch, and, although he came very fast, could not again head the party. Klamath won the heat, Nightingale third. Time, 0:33, 1:05½, 1:39, 2:10½.

Bet Fifty Thousand to Five.

LONDON, July 20.—It is stated that Prince Adolphus of Teck, who married the daughter of the Duke of Westminster, is a candidate for the throne of Bulgaria.

Prince Adolphus has manifested a truly British love for high sport. He knows a good deal about horses, and is credited with having a good deal to say about the management of the magnificent stables of his father-in-law.

But the tendency to turf speculation on the part of Prince Adolphus has not been so marked as that of his younger brother, Francis, whose latest scrape is likely to get him shipped off to India. The combined income of the Teck family is about as large as that of the President of the United States, but they are notoriously poor from the point of view of British royalty.

Nevertheless Prince Francis recently bet £10,000 to £1 (or about \$50,000 to \$5) that a certain favorite would win. The Prince lost. To prevent a scandal Prince Adolphus and the Prince of Wales (or his friends) paid the bookmaker his money, but a place will be made for the precocious young gambler in India.

Le Justicier's Easy Win.

LONDON, July 19.—The Sandown Park second summer (Eclipse) meeting opened to-day. In the chief event, the Eclipse Stakes, there were eight runners, over the Eclipse Stakes Course, about a mile and a quarter. Baron Schickler's Le Justicier won the race. The following was the result:

Baron Schickler's bay colt Le Justicier, 3, by Le Sancy—North Wilshire.
Mr. Russell's bay colt Whittier, 3, by Laureate—Virginia Shore.
Mr. Henry Milner's chestnut filly None the Wiser, 4, by Wisdom—Corrie Roy.

The post-betting was 9 to 4 against Whittier, 3 to 1 against None the Wiser and 6 to 1 against Le Justicier. Baron Schickler's colt made all the running and won by three lengths.

The twentieth renewal of the Great Kingston two-year-old race of 500 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by Sir F. Johnstone's Piety. The summary of the race is as follows:

Sir F. Johnstone's ch f Piety, by Safety—Devotee..... 1
Mr. Douglas Baird's b c Symington, by Ayrshire—Siphonia..... 2
The Prince of Wales' b c Courtier, by Hampton—Marguerite..... 3

Going to England.

SARATOGA (N. Y.), July 30.—August Belmont's three-year-old Keenan, bought at the Gideon and Daly sale for \$18,500, has been lame for several days. It was because of this lameness that he did not start in the Traverse. Dr. Shepherd examined him, but was unable to locate the trouble. John Hyland, who is thoroughly familiar with Keenan, says his foot was probably cut away too much by the man who last plated him, and that the trouble will not be serious. It is now believed that Belmont will take Keenan and Hastings to England, and race them there.

It is known that Pierre Lorillard has made all arrangements for a long campaign in England and that he expects to repeat his memorable success of a dozen years ago, when Inquios snatched the blue ribbon of the English turf from the best three-year-olds in the kingdom. John Higgins will train and manage the stable. Henry Griffin may be taken over as first jockey, although there will undoubtedly be lively bidding for the greatest rider now in the saddle if Gideon decides not to engage him.

The Salinas Fair.

Entries have been received from all over California and from Montana and Oregon to our district fair races, and it goes without saying that Salinas will see such a meeting as has never before been held here. Now that the horses have been induced to come here, we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and make the meeting such a success that Salinas will be placed upon the grand circuit, and next year when the overland trains are passing through this way, Salinas, instead of Fresno, should be the stopping place, after San Jose, for the light harness brigade on their way to Los Angeles to wind up the grand circuit meetings. If we make this meeting what it should be the result just mentioned will be sure to follow.—Democrat.

The Navarre to be Sold.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Navarre Cafe, by Riley Grauman to Col. James H. Applegate and S. R. Brooks, a well-known caterer, known to Lexington people as "Dad" Brooks. Grauman was in town Thursday, but left soon after for Saratoga. Suits were filed against him by W. P. Strader for \$561.75 for liquors, and C. D. Cunningham for a painting bill of \$70.20. The petitions alleged that Grauman was disposing of his property and payment would be endangered. Grauman admitted that he was a heavy loser on the races recently, but claimed to have property worth four times over his debts.

Not Properly Registered.

Salverine was scratched from a race at Saratoga, as she had not been properly registered with the Jockey Club. The discovery was made rather late in the season, at the filly has already started twice.

Burns & Waterhouse's filly Noretta was stricken out of the stake at Brighton Beach Tuesday because of improper registration. Her name was not claimed according to the rule, and she is not eligible to start in all the stakes she has been entered in. She can be registered on payment of \$50, and can be entered in stakes that close after proper registration is made.

Fall Racing at Santa Barbara.

A citizens meeting was held late yesterday afternoon to arrange for the fall horse races. Mr. Brastow was made temporary chairman, and an executive committee of twelve was appointed to raise funds, and have general management of the meet. Another meeting will be held Friday at 3 o'clock at Mr. Brastow's office to hear the report of this committee. If it is favorable, permanent organization will be effected, the society will have given a name, and it will undertake to conduct annual races in Santa Barbara until the Agricultural Association shall see fit to take the matter again in hand.

It will be necessary to raise not less than \$2,000. If the committee is successful in this the races will be arranged to commence probably September 17th, the first of the southern circuit.

The following announcement was issued by the meeting yesterday:

"In accordance with the desire of many lovers of fine horses the undersigned executive committee has been appointed by public meeting to solicit subscriptions for a race meeting to take place previous to those of Ventura and Hueneme. Subscriptions to the undersigned will be gratefully acknowledged:

"I. B. Baxley, chairman; C. E. Sherman, I. G. Waterman, T. R. More, Jno. Ballard, E. W. Gaty, A. W. Buell, W. A. Gonx, T. P. Izasc, Dr. Boeske, C. B. Halls."

Woodland Fair.

The fair directors held a meeting last evening, at which a committee, consisting of T. S. Spaulding, M. Diggs, S. T. Mowder and C. F. Thomas, was appointed to meet the fruit men and arrange for a magnificent display of Yolo County's fruit in connection with the fair. This is a feature that will add materially to the attractive power of the fair for a large number of people who do not enjoy horse racing.

The matter of having the bicycle races as a part of the week's sport was definitely settled and Messrs. Thomas, Diggs and Coll were instructed to go ahead and make the arrangements necessary to insure some fine racing.

The directors decided to give exhibitors of stock stall room, hay and straw free, and award diplomas, but no cash premiums to winning competitors. This plan was necessary, as the State having withdrawn financial assistance, there was no money available for that purpose.

It was unanimously agreed that Railroad Commissioner H. M. La Rue be invited to preside as one of the judges at the fair.

The Soliciting Committee reported fairly good success, but they also said more funds were needed to carry out successfully all the plans at present contemplated.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for privileges, such bids to be opened August 10th.—Woodland Mail.

Mike Dwyer Wont "Holler."

Bad American newspaper gossip, used by the English journals, is responsible for a good deal of the British prejudice against Mike Dwyer. There is a tone of glee through all their accounts of the taking of Stonnell, Banquet and Don Alonzo. But none have ever got Dwyer to complain. The Brooklyn hatcher, who, when Fred Gebhard asked him to come up to the Cluh and make a match for \$5,000 a side, calmly said to Fred: "I'm a husy man, Mr. Gebhard. But if you could manage to come over to our butcher shop"—in Washington Market—"I'll make one for \$50,000."

Mike Dwyer will not "holler." He is a cynic, philosopher and races and bets because he thinks he can race and bet more profitably than sell meat. He is out of line with the average plunger in loving a short shot. His biggest wins and biggest losses have been over short priced horses. When Binnette ran Joe Cotton to half a head at Sheephead Bay, and the result was just a question of stride, Mike Dwyer watched the results without a move of even facial muscle, though he had set about \$60,000 on Cotton. He has lost single bets of \$30,000 in the same stoical way. If he stays in England it will be at English expense. The Britons may, as the dispatches declare, be glad to see Mike Dwyer lose. They may as well get into the mood of calmness to witness his victory.

The Ventura Fair.

The first fair of the Ventura County Agricultural Society will be held in Ventura, Oct. 8 to 12, 1895. And every effort is being made to have it one of the best exhibitions ever given in Southern California. In addition to the purses offered for the speed programme, which will certainly bring the best horses of the State to compete for them, liberal premiums are offered in all departments of domestic products. Now that harvesting is in progress, select your most meritorious articles and lay them by to exhibit at the fair and thus make this event not only a success as far as the exhibition is concerned, but an advertisement for the county that will bear good fruit. There will be a large crowd here, and if we make anything like the showing we are capable of, Ventura County will receive a first-class advertisement. Especial attention will be given to the ladies' department, and they are requested to send in their daintiest needle work and the most delicious products of their culinary skill. We hope to be on the tasting committee ourselves. Let us give the initial meeting of this society a good send-off. We can do so if we make the effort.—Ventura Free Press.

BOTAY, the plunger, and Bob O'Brien, the well-known Vine street Boniface, ran second Thursday for a small-sized fortune, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They were both down on Landseer at 100 to 1 to win and 30 to 1 a place. They landed the place money. W. T. Woodward, Jr., the owner of Landseer, did not bet a dollar on his colt. He bet on Rondo, the winner. Landseer has been ridden by Harry Ray, Bob Isom and a number of other good jockeys, but could not finish inside the money. Yesterday Mr. Woodward picked out one of his exercise boys, Jimmie Dupee, who can ride at 73 pounds. He had no idea that the colt would be anywhere. To everybody's surprise, Dupee rode a great race. He came on in a driving finish and nosed out little Clay, the crack of Dutch Roller's stable. Dupee had never been in a race but once before. Mr. Woodward thinks he has the making of a great jockey in this youngster.

Gamest of the Game.

One day this spring, while workmen were excavating a cellar for a new house at King's highway and Page avenue, they came across the skeleton of a horse, says C. C. Pettus in St. Louis Republic. The contractor, who was a man of sporting turn of mind, at once made some enquiries around the locality, which was the site of the once famous Cote Brillante race course. He found out from parties formerly connected with the old track that there had been a horse buried at Cote Brillante. That one, the only interment of the kind on the ground, was buried near the head of the old homestretch. Further inquiry revealed that the cellar where the bones were unearthed was at this very spot, and that the remains were those of the great race horse, McWhirter.

Nearly twenty five years ago, when General Abe Buford of Kentucky took his famous three-year-old colt, Enquirer, to Moumouth Park to run in the Ocean House Stakes, two-mile heats, he was pitted against the best of his age in the land. But Enquirer's reputation was so great that only John Harper's Longfellow and Major Bacon's colt, Lynchburg, started against Buford's colt. Singularly enough, all three were sons of Leamington, and the meeting of the trio of brothers in blood drew out an immense crowd. Enquirer, however, won the race, and was at once praised to the skies as the best of his age in America. But he never met Longfellow again, and as the latter improved greatly after that, it has always been an open question among students of racing as to which was the better horse of the two.

Enquirer went early to the stud, and as the great son of Leamington and Lida was given every chance to show his prepotency, he soon began to make a great name for himself in the paddock as he had on the track. General Buford, who always held that Enquirer was the greatest horse that ever lived, sent him all his favorite mares. Among these was that great old Bonnie Scotland matron, Ontario, dam of Kilburn by Ringmaster. Kilburn ran many races for General Buford and Charles Peioe. But a better than Kilburn came from Ontario's union with Enquirer. In 1874 the old mare dropped a chestnut colt to the great son of Leamington that was named McWhirter, and as the youngster grew and thrived, Buford entered him in all the great stakes in the West.

That famous colored trainer, Abe Perry, was training for General Buford then, and it was he that developed the subject of this sketch as well as Checkmate, Joe Cotton and other famous horses. It could never be said of Perry that he brought his horses to the post "short," and there was never any fault found with him on that score, as his charges were always put through the mill in genuine fashion. Talking with the old-timer one day this week at the Fair Grounds, where he can be found every day, his keen eyes frightened and his shrewd, intelligent face lighted up as he talked of those old days. But as he "fought his battles o'er again" he lingered the longest over the doings of one horse, the deeds of the ill-fated McWhirter, the gamest of the game.

Writing from memory I will not attempt to give a detailed resume of McWhirter's career. As a 3-year-old, however, in May, 1877, the great colt won the Clark Stakes at Louisville, two miles, in 3:30½. This was the fastest race at the distance ever run in America, as Ten Broeck's time record of 3:27½ was not made in a race; so Enquirer's son was at once made famous and McWhirter's great performance became the topic of the world in the turf world. The merits of the Enquirers were established, and his sons and daughters became subjects of great competition among turfmen. The sales of yearlings by General Buford's stallion, at famous Bosque Bonita farm, saw good prices realized.

As a 4-year-old, however, McWhirter developed evidence of having a "leg." Early that spring Perry had trouble in his preparation, and at one time it looked as if he would never be gotten to a race, but the stable came to this city for the June meeting of 1878 at Cote Brillante, and McWhirter was entered in several stakes. Among these was the Greeley Stakes for all ages, three miles, \$1,500 added.

The race was the event of the second day of the meeting. Of the 22 nominations only four were carded as starters, but as all were well-known horses the over-night pooling at the Lindell was heavy, and with a pleasant, bright day the famous Cote Brillante was crowded with the wealth and fashion of the city.

The Greeley Stakes were first on the card, and Dan Swigert's Mahstick, Abe Buford's McWhirter, by Ecquire; H. B. Durham's Joe Rodes, by Virgil and the Simpson's Red Bluff, by Australian, were the starters. Joe Rodes, as a five-year-old gelding, had up 112 pounds, and the other three, all four-year-olds, 110 pounds each. In the pools Swigert's horse, Mahstick, was a great favorite, selling for \$500, the field, \$200.

Mahstick, named after the well known correspondent of that non de plume, had shown extremely well in Kentucky that spring. The Louisville Cup, if memory serves me, and other long-distance events had fallen to his share, and as McWhirter was known to be on the verge of a break-down, the talent laid the long odds noted on Dan Swigert's horse. Betting was very heavy.

When the horses came out for their ante-post work, Mahstick moved like a bird, while both Rodes and Red Bluff showed to advantage. McWhirter, however, went sore, "propping" himself and pulling up so lame that most people hoped to see the horse scratched, and as he went to the post bets were freely made that he would break down in the race.

The four were soon marshalled at the post, and with but little delay got away on their momentous journey. The Buford crack, McWhirter, took the lead, and as the lame horse showed the way to the half his backers began to have hopes that he would prove superior to his physical infirmities. For a three-mile race the pace was a stiff one at the outset.

Rounding the lower turn on the first mile Mahstick, the favorite, joined issue with McWhirter, and the two, at a rattling pace, drew away from their opponents. Into the stretch they came on nearly even terms and rattled up the homestretch together, passing the spectators head and head. Round the turn the pair, with McWhirter next to the rail, ran like one horse, and as the first mile had been covered in 1:40, they had been running some. Old-timers shook their heads at this rate of speed for a three-mile dash, but the leaders still kept up their struggle, both head and head at

the half, where the watches ticked off 0:52½ for the half and 2:38½ for the mile and a half. But with the race only half over, it was only a question in the minds of trainers as to which one of the two leaders would stop first, and round the turn they sped, head and head, nose and nose, stride for stride.

Thus far, however, both horses are going on their courage, and as they passed the quarter-pole, still locked, in 3:05, they were twenty lengths ahead of Red Bluff, with Joe Rodes last. Up the stretch they came, so close together that a blanket would have covered both. But when at the furlong pole, a mile and seven furlongs from the start, McWhirter was seen to suddenly falter, as if he had been run into, and drop back several lengths. Mahstick at once drew clear, leading three leading three lengths at the wire in 3:32 for the two miles, and began the last mile with the race clearly in hand. McWhirter was a good second, but it was plain to be seen that something had befallen the gallant horse, and had his jockey had the good judgment and humanity to have pulled up, a sad accident might have been averted.

As Mahstick opened up a gap for the last mile, McWhirter gamely struggling along in his wake, the pace slowed up greatly. Mahstick reached the backstretch ten lengths in front, and only galloping, while McWhirter, although he had broken down in both forelegs when he faltered in the homestretch, held second place nearly to the half, where Red Bluff and Rodes both passed him.

Passing the half-mile pole McWhirter stumbled and fell, but got up again and with one of his forelegs broken and hanging by the ligaments, started on after the horses, leaving his jockey behind him. The gallant horse had only taken a few strides, however, when he fell again, breaking the other foreleg so that the hock protruded just above the fetlock. A cry of horror rose from the thousands across the track. But only those who hastened to the scene realized the terrible nature of the horse's injuries. Prominent among the hundreds of people that hurried across the track as Mahstick dashed by the post a 20-length victor was the tall form of Abe Buford, McWhirter's owner. But Abe Perry had got there ahead of him and the sad scene that was witnessed caused strong men to shed tears of genuine anguish. Surrounded by willing, but helpless friends, poor McWhirter had raised up on his haunches. And as the noble brute dangled the broken stump of his cruelly mangled forelegs in the air, he would look at the people with his great expressive eyes, as much as to say, "Won't you help me after I have come to this trying to win this race?" But the nature of the colt's injuries showed that he was past all human help, and Buford at once decided to put him out of his misery as soon as possible. And the echo of a pistol shot that reached the ears of the thousands across the track told of the friendly bullet that ended McWhirter's agonies. And now, after 17 years, the poor bones testify again to McWhirter's ordeal and death.

Enquirer, sire of this "gamest of the game," still survives his gallant son. A few weeks ago I saw the old son of Leamington in his box at Belle Meade, looking about like an old man of 90. Enquirer, now in his 29th year, is hardly likely to see another summer, however.

How Azote was Trained.

Just now the trotter on whom all eyes are turned is the big bay gelding Azote. He was known last year as a remarkably fast and consistent performer, but the other day at La Crosse, his first start of the season, Azote made himself champion race-horse trotter of the world by defeating Fantasy, 2:06, in straight heats.

Fantasy was fresh from her victory over Directum, 2:05 1/4, when she met Azote, and as the last-named had not performed this year the opinion of all, except the few who knew what a really good horse Azote was, thought the mare would heat him. Instead of that, Azote took Fantasy down to the half-mile pole in 1:02 the first heat and after that the big daughter of Chimes was practically out of the race, the other heats being only good exercise for Azote. The time was 2:07½, 2:12½, 2:08½, but it was the first half of the opening mile at 2:04 gait that did the business for Fantasy.

It is not known by the general public, but it is a fact that Azote, the king pin of the Salisbury stable this year and last, is trained by a man other than the regular trainer of the string, and the horse has received all his fast work and preparation for his races at the same hands. This man is J. G. Morgan. He may fairly be considered responsible for Azote's success, since when the horse came into his hands he was not thought to be of any account, having been given up as worthless by two of the best trainers in the country. Mr. Morgan has just left the Salisbury stable, and this morning, while stopping in Chicago on his way to California, was seen and interviewed by a Daily News man concerning Azote, his victory over Fantasy, and how he was prepared for it.

"When Mr. Salisbury got Azote in March, 1894," said Mr. Morgan, "the horse was really of no account, and for that reason alone brought only \$1,500, although he had a record of 2:14. Mr. Salisbury had no great idea that Azote would do for campaigning, it being rather his notion to sell him for a coach horse. However, he knew that Azote had a world of natural speed, and when he turned the horse over to me Mr. Salisbury said that if I did with him what I knew how to do I would have a great trotter.

"At that time the horse's feet were in bad shape and his legs were also open to criticism. The veterinary who examined Azote said his legs had lost elasticity and that he could never amount to anything as a race horse. I went to work on those legs with a liniment and oil that contains some vitriol and it was not long until I had them in fair shape. The fever went out of them, and as for the feet I cured the corns which made the horse sore and the result of it all was that Azote started twenty times that year, won fourteen races, was second four times and third once.

"Of course we looked for him to be a good horse this season, but nobody except myself ever knew how really great Azote was. Before we left Pleasanton I took Azote and showed Mr. Salisbury the fastest mile ever driven over that track with any trotter or pacer—2:12, the last half in 1:03. Then we started East, and at Red Oak, Iowa, where we expected to have a race with Azote and knew that we were to meet Directum, Fantasy and the best ones in the country, I started to work out the horse five days ahead of his race. I talked with Mr. Salisbury about the work to be given Azote and asked him if I should let him step a half pretty well. He

said: 'I would like to see a little speed.' Many horsemen overheard this conversation and the result was that I was closely watched throughout the horse's work. I figured that Azote, if he was going to be in condition to meet the best ones in the land, must have plenty of staying-up miles at what would be fair speed for a 2:10 horse. I therefore laid out to work him six or seven miles and did it as follows: First mile, 2:15½; second mile, 2:14; third mile, 2:12, last half in 1:01½; fourth mile, 2:21; fifth mile, 2:27½; sixth mile, 2:38.

"Of course it looks to some people like a pretty fast move for any horse to go out and step three miles in 2:15 or better in preparing for a race, but I knew that Azote had a different task in hand this season from last year and prepared him differently. In 1894 he outclassed his fields in speed nearly every time and therefore it was not necessary to give him any great amount of brushing work. The Red Oak preparation was just what the horse needed to prepare him for a race where all the heats would be in 2:10 or better. Heavy rains, however, prevented Azote fulfilling his Red Oak engagement, and the same condition prevailed at St. Joseph, Mo., so that when we reached La Crosse with him he had not had any fast miles for two weeks. In talking with Mr. Salisbury about the race in which we were to start against Fantasy I knew that it would be impossible to give Azote three or four miles to fit him for that race, because the time was too short. However, I figured it out that while Azote was not ready to go three heats at the top of his speed I could have him all ready to go one mile in about 2:05, and I knew this would kill Fantasy. I worked him slowly at La Crosse, brushing fast only through the stretches, and when the race came things turned out just as I anticipated. Azote took Fantasy the first half in 1:02 and the race was over. I walked up the homestretch and motioned McDowell to take Azote back. After that it was only a walk for Azote.

"I have given Azote all his fast work for his races, have driven him faster than any other man, and I don't believe anybody can make him go faster than I can. I started at Saginaw last year to drive Azote in his races, but was taken out by Starter McCarthy because I laid up a heat. Mr. Salisbury said in New York last year that I should drive Azote this season, but after that he made a contract with McDowell, and of course McDowell insisted on driving Azote. There are twenty-four horses in the Salisbury string and Azote is the only race horse in the lot.

"How did I get the horse in such good condition? Well, there are some things about that part of the story I don't want to tell. When Azote came to me he was worn out and torn to pieces. He is a peculiar horse, a poor feeder, and unless you understand him and cater to his notions it is impossible to get him into condition to trot a good race. I made that horse my friend and companion. I slept in the stall with him, stayed around all day, gave him the company of a man that liked him, and that he liked, and in that way kept him feeling cheerful. One thing about Azote is that for two days after he has gone a race he wants to be let alone, does not eat much and prefers to have no one around him. He is a big horse, weighing full 1,200 pounds in trotting condition, and, withal, is a delicate eater and has a sensitive stomach. Before I got him Azote had been overheated internally by too much fast driving before he was ready for it. This gave him indigestion and I had to be his physician as well as his friend. I have given that horse quinine, gentian, whisky—in fact, have studied his case and diagnosed it day by day and week by week. No two horses are alike in respect of their physical needs and peculiarities, and no man knows this better than I do. I have worked for men like George B. Alley, A. J. Caton, C. T. Bradley and others, and know what I am talking about. I could tell when Azote was fit for a race even though everybody else around the stable said he was of no account. The old horse won \$6,000 for me last year. At Terre Haute, when it was 7 to 1 against him and they all said he was no account, I played him just the same. McDowell lost the first heat with him in 2:12. Then I told Mr. Salisbury that if Andy would let the horse go along and sit still himself he could not lose. The result of that was that Azote won the second heat in 2:08½, and after that it was easy for him. He is a notional horse about his rigging and shoeing, as well as his feed. He must be hooded just so checked exactly right and when that is done all the driver needs to do is sit still. When I drove Azote a half in 1:01 at Red Oak he did it without any effort and never pulled at ounce. He has the finest mouth a man ever saw on a horse and could have gone a half-mile in a minute. McDowell, who watched the workout, told people that Azote would not go half in 1:04 and said the horse was all tied up. The result showed how near right he was.

"I want to tell you a few things about the three-year-old pacer Arthur L., that Salisbury won a race with at La Crosse taking a record of 2:15½. I picked that colt out myself and brought him up. He belongs to Chief of Police Schaefer of Oakland, Cal., and when he came to me could not go particularly fast. In three weeks from that time I surprised Mr. Salisbury by telling him the colt could go a mile in 2:28 which he did. Mr. Salisbury then went East and on his return I said I could drive Arthur a mile in 2:20 and did it. Mr. Salisbury said this mile was the best he ever saw on horse go over his track—on account of its being done so easily. When we came East I worked Arthur L. five miles at Red Oak in 2:35, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:40. [Mr. James Sutherland should be credited with the preparation of the colt.—ED BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

"After the last mile I jogged back to where Mr. Salisbury was standing, and he said: 'You know better than I do about the work this colt ought to have, but I would like to see him a little tired.' I turned and drove Arthur a mile in 2:16, the last half in 1:06½. He finished like a runner and Mr. Salisbury said: 'That will do.' At that time had Azote and Arthur L. under my care. They were too much for me, and I turned the colt over to Mr. Salisbury. I think Arthur the greatest pacer on earth. You know I is by Direct, the fastest pacer in the world, and his dam by California Patchen, 2:27. The dam of Arthur was a wonderful road mare in her day, a trotter that would go twenty five miles and heat any man's horse. Her son, Arthur I had too much action in front when I got him, but I shod him the same as Azote, with a 'grab' shoe, which remedied it fault. When we first began driving Arthur L. J. C. Hartlin made a visit to Pleasanton and noticing what high action the colt had, did not think he would amount to much. I is a horse of fine disposition, a good feeder and thorough game. Before we left California he could step an eighth fifteen seconds and do it right.

"I was sorry to part company with Mr. Salisbury and are the best of friends. He is the true blue kind to any one he likes and that is honest with him."

Betting and Gambling.

As there is a vast difference between mere church members and real Christians, so, too, there is a great difference between bettors and gamblers. All gamblers may be bettors, but all bettors are not gamblers. A gambler lays his money on a proposition on the belief of his own ability, by either fair or foul means, to bring about a certain result, while a bettor simply stakes his money that he has formed the correct opinion of the ultimate outcome of a certain maturing contingency. A gambler lays down his money, not on the accidental or incidental running of a deck of cards, but on the belief in his own skill as manipulating the cards in such a way as to hold a better hand at the "show down" than his opponent. A gentlemanly bettor lays his money on a certain horse, say, in a race, simply because he has formed the opinion that upon its merits he can defeat his field.

The turf gambler does not lay his money on a certain horse because he "believes in him," but because he believes a certain collision has been or will be entered into whereby he will be permitted to win, whether he "can or not." If a bettor gets his money on the wrong side of a proposition he simply lets it go, and relies on his better judgment another time to get it back. But not so with the gambler. If he gets his money on the wrong side of a proposition, he resorts to foul means to turn the proposition around, i. e., if the cards run "against him" he relies on his dexterity to steal certain cards, to save his money, and, if, on the wrong horse, he endeavors to put strength in the other fellow's arms. In other words, a gentlemanly bettor lays a wager because he has a well-formed opinion and is willing to back it, while a gambler gambles because he would rather "hass" somebody out of a dollar than to get it legitimately. It is just as legitimate to lay a few dollars on a horse that one honestly believes can honestly win as it is for a shipper to buy a carload of fat hogs in the country at a certain price on his belief in his ability to ship them to market and realize a net profit. In either case the money is invested on the belief that a certain contingent issue will mature in a certain way through the working of natural of legitimate influences. In other words, a wager on the legitimate issue of a certain contingency is simply an investment that may result in a profit or it may result in a loss—just as the farmer who sows wheat sometimes reaps at a profit and sometimes at a loss, the issue of the contingency depending on the soundness of his judgment in selecting a seasonable season for a good wheat yield. It is the workings of the gambler and not that of a simple bettor that have brought on the present moral wave against turf speculation and hence it behooves the friends of the turf to get rid of the disturbing element. Gamblers determine the result of a speed contest before it has been trotted or run and through the means of the foreign book and city pool room manage to rob those who lay wagers on legitimate racing form. It is plainly manifest throughout the country that if turf speculation is to be tolerated at all it must be carried on in a respectable manner and the lay of this money to have nothing to do with the results of a contest. In other words, the gambler and the methods of the gambler must cease to be factors on the turf and that the speed and game of horses and not the manipulations of unscrupulous spectators must determine the results. The turf bettor is tolerable and harmless; the turf gambler is the "army worm" of the turf and a "red rag" in the face of an order-loving public.—Western Horseman.

A Little One-Sided.

There are some rules laid down by the American and National Trotting Associations that to those familiar with them look very one-sided. To illustrate, we will take the rule that suspends a horse owner or trainer for non-payment of entrance money or for some other offence whereby they are prohibited from starting on any association track again until reinstated, yet deals very leniently with the association that fails to pay its purses. It is perfectly right that a man or his horse should be expelled for not complying with the rules, but the rules are to blame that they do not give the owner or trainer redress on defaulting associations. The failure of many associations to pay the purses advertised has become altogether too common an occurrence of late years for the welfare of turf interests at large. Too often owners have paid their entrance money, shipping bills and stall rent and have trotted or paced their horses in hard races to receive nothing for it. Some means should be devised to compel such associations to pay the purses they advertise, or a better way, perhaps, would be to make every association deposit this amount of purses in some bank or elsewhere before the meeting began, so that horsemen would have a reasonable assurance of getting their money when through. Not only would the guarantee of the payment of purses be of benefit to those starting horses but the associations themselves would be greatly benefited, as then horsemen would have no hesitation about making entries and a lengthy list would in nearly every case be the result.

There is another matter that should be remedied by some means and that is in advertising a meeting and because sufficient entries to suit the management are not received to declare the meeting off. An act of this kind is altogether one-sided, for while the association may have a few small advertising bills to pay, that is all, but those who have made entries usually lose one week's use of their horses by not being able to start during the week. In cases where a man has from ten to twelve horses in his string and is dependent on their earnings the loss is frequently quite an item, for by not being able to start anywhere that week he is deprived perhaps of thousands of dollars. This same association, however, would not fail to have a man suspended should he make an entry and fail to pay it, although not able for some reason to start his horse if the meeting came off. We would suggest that adherents of the turf look into this matter and devise some means whereby cases similar to the above can be arranged so that all parties concerned will stand more on an equality in the general result.—Spirit of the West.

CAPT. R. J. HANCOCK, Ellerslie Stud, Va., has purchased of P. Lorillard, Rancocas Stud, N. J., the bay mare Guava, foaled 1890, by imp. Eothan, dam Revolt, by Lexington, out of Sue Washington, by Revenue, with her bay colt, foaled 1895, by imp. The Sailor Prince. Captain Hancock has named the youngster Gustave.

Pacers Among Trotters.

I am informed by a very reliable gentleman who knew Old Pilot well that he could trot very nearly or quite as well as he could pace. He has seen him trot very fast frequently. Aside from the fact that pacing horses very frequently produce trotters there is nothing remarkable in the circumstance that many of Old Pilot's descendants are fast trotters. Pilot Jr., as everybody knows, was a fast trotter and did not pace at all. Old Kate, the daughter of Pilot Jr., trotted, paced and raked, and was fast at all the gaits. Brown Hal (p), 2:12½, could trot a 2:20 clip. I think he once trotted a mile in 2:20, but am not quite sure. Blue Bull got many trotters, but probably most of his sons and daughters would have paced in preference to trotting had they been permitted to do so, says Iconoclast in Stock Farm. There is occasionally a horse bred that will absolutely do nothing but pace, like the third dam of Mambrino Patchen, but these instances are not very numerous. Most pacers will trot sometimes, and, as everybody knows, many of the best trotters will pace.

Theoretically it may be possible to get a race of trotters that will not pace under any circumstances. Practically it is impossible. All the experiments that have been made in that direction have resulted in failure. The inevitable pacer will crop out in the purest trotting strains. This fact has done much to reconcile trotting horse breeders to the pacer, which was formerly so unpopular. They cannot consistently oppose an animal that is sure to be one of the results of their breeding; hence they utilize him. There are no horses producing better now than some of the descendants of Dictator. They are producing some of the greatest winners as well as a very high rate of speed. Impetuous is well illustrating the quality of the Dictator blood, as are also the sons and daughters of Director and Phallas. The fastest two-year old of 1895 thus far is Hattie R., 2:20½. She is said to be one of the greatest two-year-olds ever produced. Horsemen who have seen her describe her as a wonder. Her sire is a son of a Dictator mare by a Wilkes horse. Aldanzo, that won so handsily at Lexington in his first race in 2:18, 2:19½, 2:18½, and in his second race out his record to 2:15½, is bred on the same cross. His sire was by Dictator, out of a daughter of George Wilkes, while his dam is a sister to Jerome Eddy, 2:16½. The Dictator blood is prominent in his pedigree. It is a race horse blood of a very high order. No one would think of discarding it, and it is an ornament to any pedigree. Yet see what pacers it is producing—Direct, Directly, and the rest of them. We can't get rid of them, and, what is more to the purpose, we don't want to. I once heard a conversation between two farmers in regard to buckwheat. One of them objected to it because when once it got into the land it was impossible to get it out. The other replied that no one but a blankety-blank idiot would want to get it out. I would not be nearly so harsh with the gentlemen who want to clear trotting strains of pacing propensities, but I still think the pacing blood in the trotter has done great good, and that we are a great deal better off with it than we would be without it.

Louisville's New Trotting Track.

The completion of the great trotting track at Louisville was the occasion of an informal and genial meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Louisville association last Saturday afternoon. An elegant luncheon, with liquid accompaniments, was had, and all spent an enjoyable afternoon. Among those attending were Messrs. Fred Hoertz, John Hancock, S. J. Look, Wm. L. Lyons, Wm. Bailey, August Straus, J. F. Calloway, Wm. Patterson, George Bierd, Joseph E. Callahan, C. C. Martin, Wm. F. Mayer, Walter S. Stone, Lum Simons, T. P. Taylor, C. Frazier, W. T. Hutchinson, Scott Newman, Richard Backrow, Sam Bryant, Nick Struck, Herman Schwabacher, J. C. Murphy, Alf Oldham, Secretary Wm. Porter, President J. J. Douglass and Major Ed Hughes. Every one present expressed himself as highly pleased with this track, and were loud in their praise of the work of the veteran builder, Seth Griffin. For the first time in his life President Douglass sat in a bike, and he rode a mile over the new track in 2:20½ behind the good gelding McDoel, 2:15½, his favorite road horse. The time made was considered splendid under the circumstances. Augusta Straus, in her buggy, driven by her son, was the first lady to make a circuit of the track. Up to the present time twenty-two harness, with accommodations for three hundred horses, have been completed, and the smallest one has twelve stalls. Nearly all of the stalls have already been engaged. The grand stand, when completed, will be 210 feet long and 70 feet deep, and will have a seating capacity of 2,500. All the conveniences will be supplied, and in a few weeks Kentucky will have another one of the best equipped race tracks and grounds in America. Mr. Griffin says the track will be fast from the start, but that a couple of years' use will improve it a great deal.—Stock Farm.

Two excellent race horses arrived from the Hawaiian Islands on the steamer Australia last Saturday—Autonomy and Amarino. The former, a gray horse four years old, was recently purchased by Claude Burlinghame of the Gay estate, and is by Senator Stanford (son of Gov. Stanford) and Idle Girl, by Wildidle, dam Fiamma, by Monday. Amarino, the crack of the islands, is a bay horse, six years old, belonging to Mr. Ballentine, by Kealia (son of Norfolk), dam Amandine, by Flood, second dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. Amarino will probably be sent to Sacramento shortly, but Autonomy will be prepared for racing here by Claude Burlinghame. The last named rode four winners in one day on the fourth of July, and is very enthusiastic about the island sportsmen. He says that considerable money is wagered on the result of a race and that some pools sell as high as \$200. "They have a great starter," said Burlinghame yesterday. "His name is Charley Wilson, and he is a native of the islands. He could teach some of the American starters how to wield the flag."

CHARLES H. SMITH, the Chicago turfman, has purchased of L. P. Tarlton, Fleetwood Stud, the yearling bay colt (brother to Marsian), by Blue Eyes, out of Missive (the dam of Roslyn and Roseland). The price paid was \$1,750. The colt was shipped with the balance of Smith's yearlings to Saratoga on Monday, July 15th.

The 2:20 Harness Performers.

The subject of horse breeding is as old as creation, almost, and yet the question, so it would seem, will never be exhausted. I do not suppose I shall be able to present anything new upon this subject, for if, as many believe, "there is nothing new under the sun," I can hardly expect to do this impossible thing. But may I not hope to set in motion some buried principles in the breeding problem? It has been said that figures do not lie; at all events I always like to prove my statements with figures—they satisfy me, and I, therefore presume they will be acceptable to others. The few figures which I shall present may not be absolutely accurate, but I trust they will be sufficiently so for all practical purposes. In this age of steam, electricity and railroads, the breeder of speed must needs appeal to all the higher forces at command if he would reach the topmost rung in the ladder of his vocation. Probably no form of outdoor amusement has grown more rapidly within the last twenty years than racing in harness, nor one that has a more enduring hold upon the public, nor one which will grow more steadily with each coming generation. And so the breeder who "takes time by the forelock" and best prepares himself for the vocation which he has adopted, the more apt he will be to succeed. So far as the method is concerned, it matters very little whether his object is to breed a pacer or the general purpose horse, he will find it absolutely necessary to use first-class means to that end.

While there can be no absolute rules laid down for breeding a certain class of horses, there are most decidedly general principles which lead on to general success, and to those constant parts of the breeding problem I now direct the reader's attention. Because the 2:20 performer is the beau ideal of the present day horseman, I will deal exclusively with such horses in this discussion. If, as I believe, the possibilities of the foal are fixed at the time of birth, and that it is vain to attempt to construct "a silk purse out of a sow's ear," it is equally vain to expend time, money and patience, in an effort to breed an Alix or an Axtell from second or third-class mating. It is quite true that gold has sometimes been found in unexpected places, but that the natural place to find it is in the Rocky Mountains no real gold hunter will deny. No doubt the horse is the gift of God, but man must find him and refine him, must dig him out as he lies, nugget-fashion, in the mountain stream, bring him home and make him into coin, but not one grain of him can be originally produce. [All man can depend upon in a colt, as significant of his actual power, likely to issue in good works, must come from his ancestry. In other words, the colt cannot perform greater things than are imbedded in his nature. Education is an instrument only, and is, therefore, limited by the potentiality of the material upon which it is brought to bear. It matters not how comprehensive and thorough it may be, as a system, apart from the great and immutable laws of selection and ancestry; it is powerless as a force in the improvement of the animal. Great offspring may not always have great parents, but that the germs of greatness lie somewhere buried in the families past you may be sure. No man or animal can rise above himself, nor become truly great in any other orbit save the one fixed for him at birth, and correspondent to his bent and natural powers. In short, every foal is the product of the past, as well as a factor in the future horse. A meeting point as well as a starting point, and all that radiates from him is controlled by that which converges in him.]

This brings us to the families to which breeders should look for the consummation of the highest expectations.

The poet tells us that Prometheus, having made a beautiful statue of Minerva, the goddess was so delighted that she offered to bring down anything from heaven which could aid to its perfection. Whereupon Prometheus asked to be permitted to be taken to heaven so that he could select for himself. To this Minerva agreed, and Prometheus, finding that in heaven all things were animated by fire, brought back a spark, with which he gave life to his work. And thus the breeders of speed in America, finding that the sparks which gave life to the 2:20 performer was brought down from heaven by Harry Felter, when he bred that incomparable sire, George Wilkes, eagerly applied the fire which animated all blood with which it came in contact. Napoleon was a great genius, but what became of his victories? "They passed away like the smoke of his guns, and left France weaker, poorer and smaller than when he found her." Not so with George Wilkes! He has taken to the close of 1894 1,312 horses to sire 3,403 2:20 harness performers, but 622 of those sires were by George Wilkes and his descendants in the paternal line. And while the total average of the performers is a little less than three, the average sired by the Wilkes' is but a trifle less than five. And if we go up a little higher in estimating the potency of speed in the Wilkes family, we may say that of the thirty-one sires that have begotten ten 2:20 performers, fourteen of such sires are descended from Wilkes.

No doubt the rule not to eat or drink too much is simple enough in theory, it is not quite so easy in application. So with those who breed the speed of to-day. It seems easy enough in theory, but not quite so simple in application. But there are at least two lines in which we may look forward with hope to progress in breeding the 2:20 performer. In the first place, increased knowledge of the business and the phenomena which surrounds us will afford the children of the future advantages far greater than those which we ourselves enjoy. And secondly, by the wonderful improvement by science and mechanical appliances, the turf horse will necessarily advance. As man becomes more scientific, we may reasonably hope he will become more a master of himself, and thus become the better able to breed and educate the horse. Old methods are rapidly passing away, and all things new are swiftly taking their places. It was the old Scythian custom, that when the head of a family died he was dressed in his finest robes, seated in his chariot, and carried to the houses of his friends, and at each place he was seated at the head of the table, where all feasted in his presence. To civilization that usage seems no less absurd than the old methods that formerly prevailed here in breeding and educating the harness horse. As to laws for discovery in the turf realm, make sure that however good they may be they will have faults, and that however dull you may be you can find out what those faults are if you try very hard. But, however slight those faults, your duty lies in the direction of getting rid of them as soon as possible.—Frank H. Dunton in Horse Review.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

BOB ISOM can still ride at eighty-nine pounds.

CHARLEY BOOTS has ten yearlings in training at San Jose by Brutus.

ED PURSER recently made a big winning on Yankee Doodle at Brighton Beach.

PAT MEANY's old jumper, Woodford, won a short-course teetlechase at Saratoga on Saturday.

It is said that Ferriar and Bright Phoenix will be sent to the Bay District Track in the course of a week or so.

THERE is a possibility that Installator will be sent against the world's circular track record in the near future.

JIMMY McLAUCHLIN's two year-old gelding, Sky Blue, by Tristan—Silver Blue, is a frequent winner these days.

WHITSTONE, looking very high in flesh, but in grand health, galloped a couple of slow miles this morning.

NELL FLAHERTY won again at Kansas City on Saturday, going the five furlongs in 1:03 over a half-mile track.

JOCKEY TOD SLOAN arrived Sunday from his home in Kokomo, Ind., looking well, though a trifle overweight.

ARTIST ran third to Ray S. and Empera in a six-and-one-half-furlong dash at Oaklay (Cincinnati) July 26th; time, 1:20½.

W. S. HORAAT, it is whispered, made Charley Boots a liberal offer for Installator. The offer was, however, not accepted.

TOD SLOAN says that there will be scores of good jockeys and horses leaving for California in the course of another month.

JOHNNY COLEMAN and his friend, Hugh Jones, made a big clean-up on Royal Spirit, getting as good as 6 to 1 for most of their money.

MR. GASTON ASHE, of the Santa Rita Ranch, has three two-year-old thoroughbreds now in training at the Hollister track. They are all by St. Carlo.

ED. CORRIGAN has sold to Pat. Dunne, bay colt by Riley or Lew Wier, dam Ventura, and brown colt by Longfellow, dam Una, both yearlings. Terms private.

AT Brighton Beach, July 22d, two California-bred horses were successful—Alvarado, by Amigo—Santa Margarita, and Connoisseur, by imp. Sir Modrad—Dixianne.

M. YOUNG, McGrathiana Stud, has sold to P. J. Dwyer brown colt, foaled 1894, by Hanover, dam Lady Montrose, by Springbok or Duke of Montrose, for \$1,000.

NELL FLAHERTY, sister to Gypsy Girl and Midgat, won a four and one-half furlong race in 0:56 over Kansas City's half-mile track July 26th. She belongs to Bob Stipe.

PADISHA, chestnut horse, foaled 1887, by imp. St. Blaise, dam Sultana, by Lexington, the property of Tyree Bate, Castellan Springs, Tenn., died recently at the farm of his owner.

JOCKEY GLENN made his first reappearance in the saddle Tuesday on Solitario in the third race. Several weeks ago the boy's arm was broken by a fall from the back of Chamer.

P. S. DWYER has purchased of B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., ch c, 1894, by Fonso, d m Sasin, by Sensation, and ch c, 1894, by Fonso, dam Glacis, by Wandarer. Terms private.

MAID MARIAN won a mile race at Oakley, O., July 26th, in 1:40½, pulling up, and the dispatches say the mare could have broken the circular track record had she been sent along at her best.

It is said that the "free lunch" (or, excuse us, luncheon) given by the Prince of Wales at his Hackney sala cost \$5,000—about as much as Wm. Weldorf Actor left behind for a pair of "ackneys."

A MATCH is on the tapis at three-fourths miles between Maid Marian, Tartarian, O'Connell and Libertine, four of the fastest sprinters in the land. St. Louis turfmen are trying to arrange such a race.

It is estimated that from \$50,000 to \$60,000 of revenues are being weekly diverted from the coffers of Chicago's business centers by the effects of the C. F.'s hysterical efforts at reform in racing modes.

BELMARIUS, the eight-year-old chestnut gelding by imp. St. Blaise—Bells, celebrated his seventy-sixth win at St. Asaph, July 17th. It was in the fourth race, at seven furlongs, with 104 pounds, in 1:31½.

THE funeral of the much-esteemed trainer, Henry Walsh, last Saturday, was largely attended by horsemen. Mr. Walsh's friends were legion, and his long residence on this coast gave him a large acquaintance.

SIR WALTER, by imp. Midlothian—La Scala, by Joe Hooker, has won more money in stakes and purses than any horse ever bred in California, recently topping the \$120,000 mark. Tournament won over \$100,000.

TOD SLOAN weighed only ninety-two pounds when he left for the East. He has gained over ten pounds since his departure and will not ride less than one hundred pounds. He will be seen in the saddle on Thursday.

AT St. Louis the officials of the association were busy last week "weeding out the dogs." A large number of them will have to vacate the stables to make room for new horses from Cincinnati and Chicago of better class.

ASSISTANT STARTER KEYNOLDS, at the St. Asaph track, who was discharged July 13th, has been reinstated by the officials of the Virginia jockey club. He will, however, not be allowed to carry a whip while at the post.

THE members of the Roby fair association held a meeting July 22, at which the affairs of the racing organization were wound up for the season. Roby officials accept the situation, and will not attempt to race again until after May 1 next.

THE newspaper which first published the allegation that William Simms, Richard W. Croker's colored jockey in England, had driven a horse to death in a race against time from Newmarket to Cambridge and back, has apologized to Messrs. Croker and Simms.

A PLAT showing the subdivision of Garfield racing park, Chicago, into lots and blocks were filed with Recorder Chase July 23. Lambert Tree and Anna J. Tree caused the division to be made. Besides the lots and blocks public streets and alleys have been laid out.

OTHELLO, by Hock Hocking, has been placed in the hands of Mr. Loupe Anzar, of the Aromas Ranch. Othello is a grandly bred horse, and will hereafter have a permanent fixture in this country. He will probably be placed in condition for the races this fall.—Santa Benito Advance.

DWY WILLIAMS has purchased the fast three-year-old chestnut colt Sport McAllister of H. M. Cooper, Williams, Culusa county, Cal. Consideration, \$700. Sport is by imp. Friar Tuck, dam Twilight, by Indicator (son of the sire of pacars, Signal); second dam said to be by Langford.

AT the Hollister race track, at the present time, are a great number of horses which are being prepared for the fall races. The number includes a good many bang-tails, whose work at present suggests that they will be heard from this season in the staka purses at the Jockey Club meeting.

CHARLEY BOOTS, owner-trainer of the Elmwood Stock Farm, having installed in great form now, so good that he is willing to send him against the mile circular track record held by Libertine (1:38½), if the California Jockey Club will offer proper inducements. It would be a great drawing card surely.

ROBERT T. HOLLOWAY has bought of J. Mack Richardson, of Fayette county, Kentucky, the six-year-old gray horse Faraday, by Himyar—Miss Austine. His purchaser has owned his running qualities for several years, and by buying him outright he will be able to put him in stud when his racing career ends.

MICHAEL F. DWYER has, it is believed, practically abandoned the idea of racing in England, and will henceforth confine his turf operations to this country. Hardy Campbell will bring back with him Harry Reed, and probably Primrosa Knight, that Mr. Dwyer purchased July 18 out of a selling race.

THE late Duke of Hamilton made the biggest bet on record against a Derby winner about thirty years ago. This was on the occasion of the duke's visit to Middle Park in 1866, when he laid out £180,000 to £6,000 against Hermit for the Derby. Fortunately for him, friends intervened and the bet was scratched.

MRS. CAMPBELL, wife of Hardy Campbell, trainer of the Crocker & Dwyer horses in England, arrived at Gravesend, N. Y., July 17th, from England. Mrs. Campbell states that her husband will return in about three weeks. She states that Jockey Simms will be here to ride Handspring for P. J. Dwyer in the Futurity.

DURING the English Ascot week the Runham stud yearlings were sold at auction by Messrs. Tattersalls, of London. Thirty-two head brought an average of 218 guineas, or \$1,100. The highest price was 1,800 guineas or a little over \$9,000, which C. D. Rose paid for a bay colt by Chitahob—Surprise, she by Hermit—Amuscade.

THE Westchester string is evidently quite a useful one and its manager knows where to place his horses to the best advantage. Two from the stable made their California debut Tuesday, one winning in grand style, the other finishing second in the gamest manner possible. Trainer Joe Ferguson is clearly an adept in the art of conditioning horses.

THE mile and a furlong race won by Claudius on Saturday will not soon be forgotten. It was only the strong ride put up by Chavalier that landed the big bay colt a winner over little Arnette, ridden by Riley, who is not strong physically. With a strong boy in the saddle with as good a head as Riley owns Arnette would have at least equalled the Coast record made by John Treat—1:54.

JOHN E. MADDEN, Lexington, Ky., July 22d, entered by cable in the English Derby of 1897 and the St. Leger and other classic events of that year two yearling colts. One is Kolston, by Longfellow—Annette, by Strachino, and the other a bay by Strathmore—Hippocrite, by Longfellow. It is more than likely that Madden will take a large string of thoroughbreds to England to race year after next.

CHAS. H. SMITH, of Chicago, has purchased Kentucky yearlings as follows, they being shipped to Saratoga, July 20: B c by Spendthrift—Longmate, cost \$1,050; b c by Leonatus—Briganza, \$1,000; b f by Jim Gore—Miss Colville, \$1,220; hr c by Hindoo—Bramhalette, \$2,600; hr c by Longfellow—Sempar Idem, \$3,000; ch c by Blue Eyes—Missive, \$1,750; br c by Powhattan—Jersey, \$800; ch c by Jim Gore—Serenade, \$600.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH was greatly displeased with the ride Shaw put up on Santa Balla in the two-year-old handicap, and complained to the judges. He was informed by some one before the race that he might not get a ride for his money, and asked the officials to watch the boy's riding of the filly closely. Had Shaw gone on about his business Santa Balla could not have lost. Mr. Macdonough had \$1,000 on the filly.

HERESY, a bay filly by imp. Simon Magus—Madonna, won a five-furlong dash at Saratoga on the 20th with ease in 1:02½. She is the first of Simon Magus' get to race, we believe. The young English horse is certainly bred in the purple, if he was a racing disappointment, being by St. Simon, the undefeated, and leading sire of England, out of Wheel of Fortune (by Adventurur), winner of the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks, Prince of Wales and many other great stakes. Queen Bartha, grandam of Simon Magus, won the Oaks and other races and also gave to the world Spinaway, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, and the latter in turn threw Busybody, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks. It is seldom one runs across a horse from such an illustrious family.

JOHN E. MADDEN, of Lexington, Ky., has entered by cable in the English Derby of 1897 and the St. Leger and other classic events of that year two slashing, good-looking yearling colts. One is Kolston, by Longfellow, dam Annatta, by Strachino, and the other a bay by Strathmore, dam Hippocrite, by Longfellow. It is more than likely that Madden will take a large string of thoroughbreds to England to race year after next.

THE race record for three miles is now held by Fairywood, by Melbourne, son of Nutwood. It has been held by Bishop Hero, and was 7:19½. In the trotting Derby at Minneapolis this year Fairywood made a record of 7:16½ for the three miles. This is an average of 2:25½. This horse also won the Derby last year at Minneapolis. His time for the three-mile dash last year was 7:30½. He is said to be a very headstrong horse, and unfit for short races. He is evidently an excellent stayer.

ON the Bovic, which arrived in New York July 23, there were two polo ponies—the Judge and the Grasshopper—and a racing mare for Foxhall Keene, who sent them over when he went across last spring and had them in France with him. Herod the Judge and the Grasshopper while playing polo. The mare was entered in several races in France. Seven mares on board were consigned by Roy, of Paris, to Lannan & Kemp. They are a fine lot—all blooded carriage mares, four years old. The other horse of the lot was for Dr. Howard Davison, Millbrook, N. Y.

MR. S. S. RHODES, Calpeper, Va., has purchased through Mr. Algernon Daingerfield, the chestnut stallion Jolly Boy, 2, by Spendthrift, dam Traasure, by imp. Great Tom. Mr. Rhodes is well informed on turf affairs generally, and it is his intention to collect a small but select stable of runners and campaign them. W. J. Carter has exchanged with Mr. Algernon Daingerfield, of Daingerfield Stock Farm, Calpeper, Va., the gray filly Montress, 2, thoroughbred, daughter of Heimdall and Maid of Airfield, for the trotting-bred gelding Roster, 2, by Almodomo, son of Harry Medium, dam Red Rose, by Red Wilkes.—Richmond (Va.) Times.

TURFMEN all over the country will be sorry to learn of the death of Sir Galahad, which took place at the Hobart ranch Tuesday. Sir Galahad was taken sick while en route to California and never recovered. He was a fair race horse and would have been a good head-winner in California if he had not succumbed to the effects of the long trip across the mountains. Sir Galahad was bred at Rancho del Paso, and was sired by Sir Modred. He was owned until a few weeks ago by J. R. and F. P. Keene, when Walter Hobart purchased the colt in New York to bring to California. Sir Galahad in 1894 captured the Anticipation Stakes, worth over \$5,000. In this race he beat Walther, The Preserver and other good ones, running the five and a half furlongs in the fast time of 1:06½. A few days later he finished second to Keenan in the Barlow Stakes.

BURNS & WAT:RHOUSE will undoubtedly have the strongest California stable in 1896. They have been liberal purchasers during the past six months and have now no less than nineteen yearlings of gilt-edged breeding which have doubtless cost \$50,000. They are by twelve different sires. The complete list is as follows: B f by imp. Maxim—Preciosa; h c by Knight of Ellerslie—Spaldie; h c by imp. Sir Modred—Abra; h c by imp. Midlothian—Agnes; b c by imp. Maxim—Altitude; br c by imp. Darebin—Bavaria; ch f by Salvatore—Columbine; h c by Sir Modred—Tedama; b c by imp. Maxim—Parthenia; b c by Ben Ali—Shasta; h f by imp. Maxim—Tyranny; b c by imp. Midlothian—Cosette; b c by King Thomas—Deception; h c by imp. Martenhurst—Elsia S.; b c by imp. Martenhurst—Gratitude; b f by Take Notice—Early Rose; h c by Chesterfield—Taldia; b c by Surinam—Paloma; b f by Take Notice—Picnic.

THE department of state has received information from commercial agent Murphy, dated at Luxemburg, showing that American horses have been successfully imported and disposed of in that market. A translation of an article appearing in a Luxemburg paper, bearing directly on this subject, accompanies Mr. Murphy's report and says: "That the horse markets have been more largely attended than heretofore is due to the fact that whole shiploads of horses have come from America. These are purchased in America by agents sent over for the purpose by a number of North German dealers who have united in this speculation. In spite of transportation and insurance charges—190 marks (\$45) per horse—their price here is less than asked for European horses. These horses are said to be excellent workers."

A HORSE whose skin is tense and closely drawn over the ribs is said to be hide-bound. In itself this is only a symptom and generally indicates some disturbance of the digestive system. It is not, as many suppose, a symptom of worms, although horses in this condition are very apt to have them and they will disappear on the animal's return to health. The treatment of the hidebound condition consists in removing the cause of the digestive derangement. Complete change in diet, with a warm bran mash in the middle of the day is of good service. Keep the horse well groomed and give only pure water to drink. A good compound to mix in the food for improving the general condition of the animal is powdered sulphur, salt, powdered sassafras root, of each three ounces, of powdered blood root two ounces. Mix and divide into twelve parts. Give one part morning and evening.

THE Maine man who rigged up a common alarm clock so that it would open a sluice and let some grain fall into his horse's feed box at a certain hour in the morning is doubtless an original inventor in one sense of the term; but the plan is in operation in New York and other cities on a still larger scale. One clock, specially designed, is made to operate from twenty to forty clocks in a single stable, and perhaps a dozen stables are now so equipped. These are mostly owned by milk companies. It is often desirable to have horses fed at a very early hour, and this plan makes it possible to give them grain, or any other dry stuff, which can be stored for hours and then dropped through a hopper, long before the man who must clean and harness them is out of bed. The boxes that contain the food over night have trapdoors in the bottom, and are provided with suitable spouts discharging into the manger. From each trapdoor a wire runs to the clock, which is arranged to liberate at the designated hour a heavy weight that moves a lever to which all these wires are fastened.

THE SULKY.

LILLIAN S., by Sidney, has a record of 2:26½.

ALTAO trotted in 2:11 at Detroit, Mich., July 24th.

ALTAO, 2:11½, by Altamont, is now the fastest grandson of Almont.

HICKOK drove Hulda, 2:08½, two miles, each in 2:10, at Cleveland recently.

LEA, by Sidney, lowered his record to 2:22½ at Elyria, Ohio, July 25th.

CHARLEY WOODS has located at Irvington Park with his stable of trotters and pacers.

JAMES L., 2:11½, by Dexter Prince, is one of the gamest trotters ever seen in the East.

LYNN BEL, 2:14½, by St. Bel, is the fastest member of his dead sire's family by the records.

SABINA, 2:15½, by Sable Wilkes, is in form to beat her record whenever she wins a heat.

BLAKE, 2:13½, by Nutwood, 2:18½, out of Rosa Wilkes, 2:18½, is an example of the most advanced breeding.

ALTAO won the last three heats and race of the 2:15 class at Saginaw on the 18th; time, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:13.

The Vallejo meeting begins next week. All the horses at Sacramento not engaged there have gone to Napa.

EL RAMI won the 2:30 class trotting race at Cleveland on Tuesday. Red Nodding was third. Best time, 2:14½.

The Eastern turf journals praise the condition of the San Mateo Stock Farm horses that are on the circuit this year.

Horsemen like the appearance of Directly, 2:07½. He has lost his colt-like appearance, but retains his wonderful speed.

FRED KORB, by Guy Wilkes, is rapidly going to the front. He made a record of 2:15 at Cleveland on Tuesday last.

It is said that the time of Fantasy's five miles at Minneapolis when she beat Directum was 2:09, 2:39, 2:09, 2:38, 2:11½.

The bay stallion Orrin H. by Stamboul, dam Lida, by Nephew, died at F. W. Barnes' farm, near Wilson, N. C., recently.

BELLE, the dam of Challenger 1046, is the granddam of Superior, 2:17½, the sire of Carbonate, 2:09, and Sulphide, 2:216½.

ABETO, 2:10½, by Woolsey (brother to Sunol, 2:08½) is one of the most promising pacers in the East. She was bred at Palo Alto.

MAY ROSE, by Anteros, is a new comer to the list. She has a record of 2:16½ made in third heat of a race she won July 23d.

When John R. Gentry defeated Joe Patchen at Freeport, Illinois, July 24th, he went to the half in 0:59½, three-quarters in 1:30.

AZOTE, who has reduced his record from 2:08½ to 2:06½, is the only previous 2:10 trotter to lower his record so far this season.

EDWIN FORREST, 2:18, now twenty-four years old, is pulling a mowing machine at Robert Bonner's farm at Tarrytown, N. Y.

The three-year-old mare Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Princess, by Administrator 357, has reduced her record to 2:19½.

DOCTOR HAILE, a bay pacing horse, by Guy K. (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½), lowered his record to 2:11½ at Tiffin, Ohio, July 24th.

The Wilkes-Dictator cross is proving its worth this year, if we are to judge by the number of its representatives that are winning fast races in the East.

LINDA Stanford, by Stanford, out of Linda, 2:32½, by Electioneer won a race at Boston, July 24th in three straight heats. Time, 2:22½, 2:20½, 2:22½.

In the 2:14 class pacing race at Cleveland, July 30th, Dudley, 2:14, by Anteros, got third money. He is rounding to and will be among the fastest this year.

A PACER called Sugar Loaf, by Sultan, 2:24, out of Sugar Lumps, by Lumps, 2:21, won a good race at Concord, N. H., July 10th, in straight heats—2:25½, 2:29, 2:23.

QUEEN MCGREGOR, a chestnut mare by Don McGregor out of a mare by imported Bonnie Scotland, won a pacing race at Joliet, Ill., July 25th. Time, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:13.

PROTIEN's heat in 2:11½ at Rigby Park last week makes her the fastest trotter by the son of Nutwood 2:18½, her sire, Glenwood, being a son of that horse and Miss Ada, sister of Aldine 2:19½, by Almont.

MY TRINKET, by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Trinket, 2:14, has been bred to Edition 23,599, by Electioneer, out of Lady Russell, by Harold; granddam Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08½, Nutwood, 2:18½, etc.

DIRECTLY, 3, by Direct, 2:05½, record from 2:07½ to 2:07½, and Coleridge, by C. E. Clay, 2:18, record reduced from 2:09½ to 2:09½, are the only previous 2:10 pacers that have taken new marks this season.

The big bay horse Ban Ingraham, formerly owned by Burdell & Chapman, and sold at Fasig's sale in Cleveland last May, is quite a trotter. His record is 2:22½, and he has won every race he started in.

The fastest new standard pacer so far developed this season is the brown horse Antidote, 2:10½, by Anteros, son of Electioneer, dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull, grandam Sally Bear, by Coulter's Davy Crockett.

BEUZETTA's third heat in 2:09½ at Tiffin, O., last Friday, was the first heat ever trotted below 2:10 by a four-year-old filly in a race. Directum 2:05½, is the only four-year-old colt that is credited with a similar feat.

ALDONZA, 2:15½, a four-year-old bay colt at Noblesse, son of Dictator, dam Lena Mapes, sister of Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, etc., by Louis Napoleon, grandam Fanny Mapes, by Alexander's Abdallah, is to date the fastest new 2:30 trotter of 1895.

TEN or twelve of the Salisbury horses have been shipped to Galesburg where they will remain the rest of the season and take part in the great meeting to be held there. Among the lot are Flying Jib and a number of youngsters by Direct.

OVER five thousand horses were shipped from this country to England the first four months of the present year, against two thousand for the same period in 1894. This shows that our trade in horses in Europe has increased in a healthy degree.

MINNEHAHA (twenty-seven years old), dam of Beautiful Bella, etc., had a foal this spring by A. C. Severance's Daxtar Prince stallion, Royal Prince, but it died. She was then bred to Nomad, the thoroughbred, and is believed to be in foal.

SATURDAY morning John H. Sholtz shipped the Simmocolon mare Ferndale, 2:16½, and the three-year-old filly Emir, by Advertiser, out of the dam of Rowena, 2:17, from Parkville Farm to Detroit, where they will join M. Salisbury's string.

EMPEROR WILLIAM may be subject to criticism on his views of government, but his head is level when it comes to his ideas on trotting affairs. He has presented a beautiful shield as one of the prizes to be awarded at the Berlin barness meeting.

F. M. HAMMETT, at the Salinas race track, is giving the first lessons to Supervisor J. A. Trescony's yearling Silver Bow colt. The youngster is a splendid individual, being a facsimile of his sire in color and conformation. His dam is the dam of St. Joe, 2:26.

BELMONT mares are prominently to the fore as producers this year. Clara G., 2:17½, Gobelina, 2:19½, and the pacer Lakeland Princess, 2:17, three new 2:20 performers, that are new to the standard list also, all being out of daughters of the dead premier of Woodburn.

NATIVE STATE met with an accident on Sunday at the Sacramento track. While Mabon was trotting him the brace from the shaft to the axle broke and the driver was capsized but escaped with a few bruises. Native State ran away, but nothing serious is apprehended.

RUBINSTEIN is king of pacers. He beat Hal Pointer and Mascot in the 2:04 pacing race at Detroit, Mich., July 26th. Hal Pointer won the first in 2:08½. Then this son of Brown Wilkes went in and won in 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:06½. This is the fastest fourth heat ever paced in a race.

A TROTTERING circuit has been formed in Great Britain to take place in Dublin, Liverpool and Manchester. Handicaps on the English system are to be abolished and record and class racing to be established. It is stated that Messrs. Dwyer and Croker propose to push the sport along.

The Denver two-year-old pacing colt, Sulphide, 2:16½, is credited with a quarter in 0:30½, which is not bad for a green youngster. Sulphide is a remarkable colt in many respects and the Du Bois boys are very proud of him. He stands sixteen hands one and one-fourth inches high and is a bird without wings.

BOUNCER, by Hummar (son of Electioneer) earned a record of 2:12 in the fourth heat of a race and then won the last two heats (seventh and eighth) in 2:13½ and 2:14½, defeating Altao, Genova, and six other crackerjacks at Detroit, July 24th. After a while the people will believe, as Monroe Salisbury does, that the Electioneers are stayers.

CORYAN, a Rancho del Paso bred horse, by Cornelius (son of Nutwood), out of Kate Ryan, by The Moor got a record of 2:24½ at Fleetwood Park, July 17th. [There must be a mistake about this pedigree Cornelius was the sire of Kate Ryan, and she was out of Miss Ryan, by Nephew, second dam by Black Hawk 767, third dam Billings' Mare, by Royal Oak, son of Black Hawk 5. Kate Ryan was foaled in 1886.—ED.]

BEULAH, foaled 1881, by Harold, dam Sally B., by Lever, thoroughbred son of Lexington, enjoys the distinction of being the first broodmare upon record to produce two 2:10 trotters, she being the dam of Beuzetta, 2:09½, by Onward, and Early Bird, 2:10, by Jay Bird, both new records this season. She is also dam of two other standard trotters, Juasitis, 2:29½, by Sultan, and Jindex, 2:29½, by Jay Bird.

THOMAS H. GREEN, one of the owners of Directum who broke down at Saginaw, makes known the fact that Directum's left stifle was out of joint when the horse was taken to his stall after the second heat. A veterinary surgeon pushed the stifle back. Green has accepted an offer from president Archer, of the Rochester track and will ship Directum there at once. It is possible that Directum may round to.—Horseman.

S. H. RUNDLE, part owner of the great trotting sire Quartermaster, returned from Europe on Saturday, just in time to read of the news of the victory of Quartermaster at Fleetwood, who took a record of 2:15½. Had there been any horse to force him to his limit, this young Quartermaster—the best of the family to date—could have gone two or three seconds faster. E. D. Slater, who owns Sir Walter, the sire of Molly Walker, dam of Quartermaster, says that Molly Walker's dam was a mare of unknown breeding that was bought for \$17 at the old East Side horse market.

DR. E. J. WELDON, owner and driver of the fast gray pacer, Pbenol, 2:16, is a prominent dentist of Sacramento, and in the race at Sacramento he made his first appearance in a bike. He trains; this mare and has done more with her than any one who has ever bled a line over her.

FALELAND, son of Happy Medium and Toto, sister of Trinket, 2:14, by Princeps, has reduced his record a greater number of times than any other trotter out this season. Starting with a mark of 2:22½, obtained in 1893, he first reduced it to 2:21½ at Baltimore, May 22; then to 2:20½ at Philadelphia, May 28; then to 2:17½ at Fleetwood Park, June 17; then to 2:15½ at Boston, June 20, and finally to 2:15 at Old Orchard, Me., July 12.

THE trotting meeting at Galesburg, Ill., under the management of C. W. Williams, which was to have taken place July 29th, has been postponed until August 5th. The reason for this is that several of the large races did not fill, as the meeting was announced so late that many of the owners of fast horses had made their arrangements to race on other tracks. It is expected that the meeting will go along without interruption after the date now set for the beginning.

GEORGE W. LEAVITT's prediction that Early Bird would someday trot in 2:10 has been fulfilled. The horse is bred to train on. His sire, Jay Bird, is proving one of the best sons of George Wilkes as a sire of campaigners. His dam, Benlah, is the greatest daughter of Harold as a producer. It is a significant fact, too, that Beulah's dam was by Lever, a thoroughbred, whose sire was the great four-mile race horse Lexington, and whose dam was Levity, by imported Trustee. Many of the most successful thoroughbred race horses have descended from this same Levity.

THE directors of the Napa Agricultural Association held a meeting last Saturday and transacted considerable important routine business. It is expected that the coming fair will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in this county, and one of the best that the State has ever known. There are over 300 entries of horses and the prizes will amount to \$14,000. Every event advertised for entries has been filled, so that no alteration of the programme will be necessary in order to have a full week's racing. Very few fairs have ever made such a good showing as this. Don't forget the dates, August 12 to 17, inclusive, at Napa.

SPOKANE, Wash., people are feeling very good over Klamath's (2:08½) great success with the Eastern cracks. His dam is owned there by W. H. Harries. She dropped a nice filly last week by Altamont. Jay Beach, of Vancouver (the owner of Altamont), writes that Chehalis, 2:15½, paced an easy mile in 2:10½ at the Irvington track, Portland, Oregon. It looks as if Chahalis would be one of the sensational horses of 1895. He with his two brothers, Touchet, 2:15, and Del Norte, 2:14½, are entered through the California circuit. Harry Stone, the driver of Prince Almont, 2:16½, says look out for this fast colt in Montana. He worked an easy mile in 2:09½ lately.

FOR several years past the fairs of the Twenty-sixth Agricultural District have been held at this city. They have always been of benefit to the entire district and have done very much to advertise its resources. But this year Governor Budd cut off all district fair appropriations and left us without any State aid. Thus if we expect to have a fair we must get right in and rustle and get together the wherewith to pay for the fair. Some of our people are rustling in great shape and it is intended to have a good fair this year, State aid or no State aid. Everybody should get right in and try to make the lone fair a big success. It will take much hard work, but the object is well worth lots of hard work.—Lone Valley Echo.

LITTLE Spokane stock farm, Spokane, Wash., T. S. Griffith and Howell W. Peel, proprietors, report the following foals by Delpho 13,954, by Patronage, sire of Alix, 2:03½: Sorrel filly, foaled June 28, dam Lady Fanchion, by Zealand 10,470, 2:21½; sorrel filly, foaled July 16, dam Molly J., 2:31½, by Montgomery; sorrel colt, foaled May 22, dam Daisy, 2:37½, by Flaxtail; sorrel colt, foaled May 22, dam Margaret, by Zealand 10,470, 2:21½. They have bred Coqueta, 2:30, by Altamont—Tecora, dam of Chehalis, 2:18½; Del Norte, 2:14½; Touchet, 2:15; Coqueta, 2:30, and granddam Vinmont, 2:19½, to Delpho. Also six other producing dams by Altamont, and five other well-bred mares by Ingraham, Meredith, etc.

THE HORSEMAN has the following about James Dustin, who was one of the spectators at the races at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit: "The veteran Dustin is here, looking as if he had lost his best friend. In fact, Dustin is so much bound up in Directum that his breakdown was a great blow to him, and it is said that when he had fully satisfied himself that the great son of Director would not do to start again this year, if ever, he broke down himself and wept like a child. The horse has ruptured a tendon in his left hind leg, and will probably never race again. His front legs hithered him last year, but Dustin had them as smooth and hard as iron. He was not looking for trouble behind, and, as he said to-day, it was like a bolt of lightning from a clear sky to find, after he had driven him a mile in 2:06, just as easy, to have him 'go' after a mile five seconds slower."

AZOTE placed another champion record to the credit of the Electioneer family by beating Fantasy at La Crosse, Wis., on the 12th inst., in 2:07½, 2:12½, 2:09, dethroning the champion trotting gelding, Ryland T., 2:07½. The three fastest trotting geldings yet produced, according to the records, are Azote, 2:07½, Ryland T., 2:07½ and Lord Clinton, 2:08½. Azote's sire, Whips, 2:27½, is by Electioneer, his dam being a thoroughbred daughter of Equifer, and having a cross of the distinguished thoroughbreds, Lexington, Glancee and Margrave. Ryland T., 2:07½, is by Ledger, his dam being by Ulverston, a thoroughbred son of Lexington. Ulverston's dam was by imported Margrave, out of Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, son of Sir William of Transport, by Sir Archy. The dam of Lord Clinton is also by a thoroughbred descendant of Sir Archy, yet theorists tell us to leave the thoroughbred out if we want to breed fast trotters.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.



The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 3, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

WILLOWS.....	July 30 to Aug. 3
VALLEJO.....	Aug. 5 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 17 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 5
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 11 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
RED BLUFF.....	August 6 to August 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

HUENEME.....	August 5
HOLLISTER.....	August 15
SALINAS CITY.....	September 2
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14th

Review of the Meeting.

At the race meeting just closed a pretty fair estimate of the excellence of the horses that are to appear on the circuit was obtained. While there are horses in training at public and private tracks which may hereafter enter the lists with those we have seen, nevertheless every close observer either in or out of a bike is able to judge of the speed these new comers must have to defeat those they have observed in the races.

The number of green ones that proved themselves worthy of being called aspirants for championship honors is not a small one. Palita, 2:21½, by Palo Alto, was not extended, and as a two-year-old will make a very creditable showing, if she does not get a mark as low as the other Californian filly, La Belle, that got a mark of 2:16. Stam B., as handsome and well formed as his sire; has a faultless gait and is game as a bulldog, and 2:17½ for the fourth heat is a good beginning for a four-year-old.

Knight, 2:22, the long-distance trotter from Rancho del Paso, is a marvel and will get well inside the twenty mark this season. He was bred to sixty mares this season, and was never driven in company since he left Montana three years ago.

We have praised game Prince Ira, 2:19½, often, he is well inside the twenty mark, but will be close to 2:15 before the C. J. C. meeting this fall. Briarhill, 2:18½, is another game and consistent performer, and were it not for an unlooked-for accident, would have captured the race he so bravely tried to win.

Waldo J. was unfortunate in not being just right physically when the hell tapped. He got into the heaviest part of the course and had to pace in this plowed ground until he retired exhausted. He will be ready to meet the same field of sidewheelers at any time or place hereafter and will make them move very rapidly to give him any of their dust.

The other very fast horse in this contest, Cibolo,

2:14½, dropped dead from exhaustion, and had Waldo J. been forced to go another heat he, like the soldier boy, "would be numbered with the slain."

Hal Corbitt, 2:21, is a splendid pacer and is just the right type to make a stayer. He is only three years old and great things can honestly be expected of him. Roan Wilkes, 2:18, his most formidable opponent, will also improve. This race was beneficial to both of them.

McZeus, 2:19½, is the kind of a racehorse the most studious of horsemen would be led to expect from his breeding, and when in the stall, or coming down the homestretch, be "fills the bill."

Stamboul Belle, 2:21, will be a better mare the next time she starts. She was just taken from the train and hitched to a sulky. In her next time out there are plenty of horsemen who will not forget to buy a few pools on her.

In the pacing race, 2:30 class, all ages, there were three wonderful surprises. Patbmont, handsomer than Altao, 2:11½, his brother, got a mark of 2:14½ in the second heat. Javelin, a smooth-going three-year-old won the third heat in 2:20, and was second in 2:20 in the sixth heat, while Phenol, a gray mare trained by an amateur, got a record of 2:17. This kind of racing partakes of an Eastern flavor, and shows that "nothin's as onsartin as pacin'."

Visalia, 2:17, was not keyed up for a six-heat race, but she will be in splendid shape when next she starts. Boodle, the grandly-bred son of Stranger, proved his game qualities by winning one of the best-contested races of the meeting. He is a greatly improved horse this year.

One of those remarkable horses which gives every body a topic to talk about, was the stallion Seymour Wilkes. Every one who watched this erratic hobbled stud as he bucked all over the San Jose course last season predicted that he was no good and that the "ranks filled with geldings" needed him; but patience, skill and kindness cured him; the hobbles were cast aside and to-day this grand moving horse made thousands of friends by the splendid way in which he won his races. He will be among the free-for-all pacers this season and it would not be surprising if he caught the judge's eye first very often as he came under the wire.

Jennie Mac, 2:29, by McKinney is a good three-year-old pacer, but Agitato by Steinway is a better one; 2:20½ in the fourth heat is an excellent mark even if he got a record of 2:20 in the second heat. There are few Agitatos and his owner and driver has good reason to value him highly.

Keating's Hamrock while not doing much in the first and second heats (which should be condemned everywhere), had little trouble in defeating his tired antagonists in the other three. He is a game horse and will be forced out of his class in the next race he starts in; he is a better horse than his owner or driver has any idea of. Had not Margaret Wortb injured herself severely in the third heat the race would have been all over but the shouting.

Golden West, formerly called Frenchy, is a reliable pacer this year. This statement needed no stronger verification than the fact that he never made a mistake in the three heats he paced, and lowered his record to 2:16½.

El Benton, 2:23½, the son of Electioneer out of the dam of El Rami, 2:16½, was only beaten a nose in 2:18½, and we understand he came out of this hard race in splendid condition. It was predicted that he never would lower his record of 2:28½ when he was purchased for the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, but it looks as if he will lower that mark fully twelve seconds before November.

Diablo, 2:09½, is a better horse this year than ever, and will retire this season with the fastest record ever made on the Pacific Coast.

Besides these, there were others which did not win a prominent position during the meeting, but will be looming up among the very fastest before the season ends. They have made an excellent showing and are in every way creditable to their breeding and training. Not a serious accident through carelessness occurred during the meeting. No one was taken from a sulky on suspicion of fraud, and everything was done to make the meeting pleasant, not only for the participants but for the spectators also.

THE meeting at Vallejo commences next Tuesday. Good races are promised every day. The track is in splendid condition and a number of stalls have been erected for the accommodation of the 300 horses that are to be there. Do not forget the fact that if you want a week's enjoyment Vallejo offers special inducements.

A Vast Improvement Noticeable.

Some months ago this journal commented upon the improved appearance of our trotters and pacers over those that used to be "sent down the line" a few years ago for the purses given by a few of the leading associations. The following taken from the Western Horseman applies also to this subject:

In no other phase of the light harness horse business is the great improvement in the trotting horse more plainly seen than when a large field of them appear on the track for a race. Ten or twenty years ago in a bunch of ten starters scarcely a good looking animal could be found in the whole bunch, they nearly all being more or less ugly, angular, ill shaped, ill dispositioned—a promiscuous lot in general, and hence the old saying, "They go in all shapes" and "Too good an individual to have much speed." The homeliness of the average speed horse was proverbial, and a really handsome horse in a trotting or pacing race was really an object of suspicion, and good looks and a fine appearance were regarded as incompatible with speed and race horse qualities. But these things are not thus at the present day. On the contrary, one of the first things to excite comment at the present time when a large field of horses appears on the track is their uniform good looks and generally good individuality. The long, lean and lank, the ewe neck and bandy shank are exceptions now instead of the rule, and the American trotter as a race horse is really a thing of beauty instead of an exciter of unfavorable comment on individuality. At a recent meeting, where the fields were unusually large, the writer was particularly struck with the uniformly fine appearance of the starters, as well as with their uniform speed and kindly actions. The ugly horse, the bad actor and the "mean gaited" horse were all conspicuous by their absence, and, regardless of the number of starters in a race, the function of the distance judge was in most instances superfluous. All starters looked well, could "go some," and with the fewest possible exceptions acted well. Very plainly then the American trotter is rapidly becoming a fixed and uniform type, with fixed and uniform characteristics of size, form, action, speed, etc., and, as is plainly visible to every observer, these characteristics are becoming more uniform and fixed with each additional trotting generation. However great have been the improvements in leading characteristics during the past few years, greater still will be the condensation and development of type qualities during the next few years, and the establishment of a truly trotting horse family will be one of the realizations of the very near future. That very much more care, thought and judgment are being exercised than formerly in maturing trotting animals is very plain, and that the same will yield rich returns in the way of great family improvements is equally true. Judgment in individual maturing is bringing about wonderful results in the way of improved individuality, and the doubling up of trotting crosses is intensifying the trotting instinct—whatever that is—and hence trotting bred animals are not only becoming more uniform as individuals, but nearly all have a natural tendency and a greater or less propensity for the trot or pace.

A SUCCESSFUL merchant was once asked as to what was the best time to advertise a particular line of goods, says the "Spirit of the Times." "There is no best time," was the answer. "Advertise all the time; keep your name and your goods before the public in season and out of season." This is golden advice that is applicable to all departments of business, but to none is it of more importance than the breeders of blood-stock. The vast majority of breeders do not advertise at all, and then wonder that the merits of their stock are unknown outside of their own immediate circle of friends. Others advertise in half-hearted fashion during the breeding season only, and by so doing bring their stock to the notice of at least a portion of the public who are directly interested in breeding matters, although they do not reap in any adequate degree the results that might be secured from continuous advertising. If an owner has mares to breed he does not always wait until the last moment before he decides what stallions he will breed them to. Therefore, it is important that the qualities of your stock should be kept before the public at all times. Announcements of stallion service in season will help you; but judicious advertising throughout the entire year will help you a great deal more. "The best time to advertise is all the time."

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the closing-out sale of the stock at the Soutber Farm, San Leandro. There are some grandly-bred colts and fillies and choice roadsters and driving teams, and Messrs. Killip & Co. will be pleased to hear of other owners of trotters who wish to consign trotting-bred stock to this sale. The names and pedigrees must be sent in before August 7th.

LESA WILKES, 2:11½, by Guy Wilkes, out of Hannah Prince, by Artburton, lowered her record to 2:09 at Cleveland, Thursday last.

The First Big Meeting.

It is with pleasure every horseman who attended the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Sacramento will review the incidents of that eventful week, and when it is also made known that the association did not lose money there will be more cause for rejoicing. The opening day was not as successful as it might have been owing to the condition of the track, but thereafter no fault could be found with the course.

The residents of Sacramento and vicinity showed their appreciation of the races by attending the meeting every day and bringing their friends.

Speculation was lively throughout the week, and although first choices did not win in a majority of instances, nevertheless, they had enough supporters to make betting very lively.

The Oregon horses made a splendid showing and captured a number of races that were thought to be "sure things" for the California favorites. Surprises came every day and kept alive the interest.

The fields in the regular events were large and the contestants so evenly matched that, with one or two exceptions during the meeting the distance flag was used to divide them. The trainers and drivers deserve great credit for the masterly manner in which they handled their horses, some of course, who have had longer experience proving their superiority when it came to a close finish. Taking it all in all, however, we do not believe there is a State in the Union that has as many good horsemen, or as fine-looking, well-trained, game and speedy horses as we have here, and we doubt if there ever was a better race meeting than the one just closed; of course, some improvements could be made. The directors are as cognizant of them as the spectators, and at the fall meeting these faults will be remedied.

The directors are not too old to learn, and when the reforms are inaugurated we are positive every horseman, driver, trainer and owner, and, in fact, every one who loves to see horses strive to win, will endorse them.

How Directum Lost.

The following is taken from a letter dated Minnaeolis July 4, written by Thomas H. Green, the owner of Directum and gives a few of the inside facts of the treatment the horse and driver received in the scandalous Fantasy-Directum race July 3:

"We had to consent to waive the flag to let two of the horses start so as to have a race. The first heat Directum had the pole and going around the first turn Fantasy broke and ran quite a distance, gaining on Directum by so doing as she is a very handy breaker. Directum reached the quarter in 0:32, half in 1:05, third quarter in 1:39 and Fantasy beat him a head in 2:09. Directum lead all the way to within thirty feet of the wire, but Fantasy could out brush him in the stretch. The second heat Directum carried her so fast around the first turn that she broke and kept breaking to the quarter and Geers had to stop her to a walk and then drove her home very easy. Directum was at the half in 1:03, third quarter in 1:37, then Dustin slowed up and made the mile in 2:12; Fantasy 2:32. The third heat they went away fast but Fantasy pulled up and went easy to the half. David B. drove Directum to the half in 1:06, then Fantasy came on and caught him at the seven-eighths pole and beat him a half length in 2:09.

The fourth heat they went so fast around the first turn that Fantasy went running and pacing, and Geers slowed up and finished the mile in 2:33, David B. kept at Directum and drove him to the three-quarter pole in 1:39 and then quit, and Directum jogged home in 2:13. He was very tired as the track was very hard, and we made a complaint to the judges about Geers laying up, as he was not at the three-quarter pole when Directum finished. They announced when they took down the flag that distance was waived but any one caught laying up a heat would be distanced. They told us it was only a bluff and they would not distance Fantasy. Hamlin was in the stand with the judges and they did what he said.

The fifth heat Fantasy came out fresh, and Directum tired; but he made her trot all the way, and she only beat him half a length in 2:11. Geers whipped all the way down the stretch; Dustin hit Directum four or five times near the finish, but he was too tired, as he went five fast heats and Fantasy only three. Everyone who saw it say it was a "windle on the part of the judges, and Directum got all the cheering. The papers had it that the cheering was for Fantasy, which is not so, as Directum was a great favorite all week, and every time he passed the stand he was cheered, and after the race all the crowd came to his stall to see him.

We were on the cars with him from Saturday, 7 a.m., until 4 p.m. Monday, and they had the race set for Wednesday, and would not change it so we did not have any chance to give him a work-out."

PRINCE BISMARCK, 2:29, by Almont Patchen, out of Minnie, by Chisholm's Blue Bull, is hardly up to a bruising race yet. He is only a two-year-old and his future is bright.

HOOF-BEATS.

GUSSE pulled up very lame after her race over the hills Thursday.

DORSEY'S NEPHEW (sire of Ottinger, 2:11), is at James Sutherland's farm, Pleasanton.

WOODFLOWER (dam of the game trotter Seylax), by Ansel, has been bred to Chas. Derby, 2:20.

BUT two Eolians started Thursday, and both won in fine shape. We refer to Addie M. and Boreas.

MILLARD F. SANDERS has leased the Dexter Prince mare Maria P., and will give her a low record this year.

THE money value of each purse run for at Asaph is \$100. Pretty tough on owners, trainers and jockeys there.

CHEHALIS, 2:24, by Altamont lowered his record to 2:15 at Sacramento. He can pace a mile in 2:10 easily.

MELVAR, 2:22, is now one of the members of J. N. Nalson's string. This driver will, no doubt, give him a low record.

PETER THE SECOND, brother to Peter the Great, run a grand race Thursday for his first time out in nine or ten months.

THE first race meeting of the California Circuit, which was held at Sacramento last week, was a success in every particular.

DE GROOT, who ran so well Thursday, his first time out, is a son of Grover Cleveland, that Matt Storn used to train and win with in the best of company.

THERE are three two-year-old races on the card, something never recorded before in California, while twenty-three of the thirty-three entries are youngsters.

ALL the trotters that A. B. Spreckels has in training at the Oakland Track have been given in charge of M. McManus. There are some good ones among them.

THE Preserver, by Salvator, dam Lou Lanier, for which the Fleischmanns gave \$7,500 as a yearling, won his maiden race in a field of "dogs" at Oakley this week. He is three years old.

TOD SLOAN did himself proud Thursday upon his reappearance here in the saddle, going the shortest way around the track and riding the brown colt to perfection from start to finish.

IN the announcements of foals of 1895 that are at the Violet Stock Farm a typographical error occurred. Meta by Piedmont had a colt by Wild Boy, not Wildidle, as it was published.

BLOOMSBURY, winner of the first race Wednesday, his initial start, is a grand-looking bay colt by Three Cheers, out of the dam of Early, by imp. Hercules. He won in such easy style that he is apparently as good as he looks.

THE pacing horse, Pat Cooney, which dropped dead at Sacramento on the 21st inst., was one of the first two colts McKinney, 2:11, sired from a mare of unknown breeding. He would have taken a low record this season.

NEXT Tuesday, August 6th, the Vallejo race meeting commences. Great preparations are being made for it. Vallejo is a lively place, especially when the government is employing over 1900 men at Mare Island, just opposite to the city.

RIO ALTO, 2:16, by Palo Alto, out of Elsie (dam of Palita) by Gen. Benton, picked up a nail while being exercised at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. This unfortunate accident prevented him from winning every race he was entered for.

RAYMOND, 6081, by Simmons, out of Lady Raymond, by Carlisle 395, is getting to be quite a sire. Lady Grace, his daughter, has a record of 2:23 and Roan Wilkes, a pacer out of Berlina by Berlin, earned a record of 2:13 at Sacramento last week.

ONE of the gamest colts seen this year is the three-year-old pacer Agitato, by Steinway, out of Tone, by Ferguson. He won his race at Sacramento in 2:20 and 2:20 in the fourth heat, ably driven by his owner, that excellent reins man, Millard F. Sanders.

IT seems that Matt Green did not bite John Murphy's ear off at all, as reported at the race track Thursday. He did have a fight with Murphy, but was sober and did no biting. The fact that Murphy would not have Green arrested shows that the former was not seriously injured.

A SOFT answer turneth away wrath. A smart tout approached a well-known horseman at the race track, Sacramento, and said: "Bet your money on the horse I point out, and you will win. There he comes. That's Diablo!" The reply staggered him; it was: "Tha Devil, you say!"

CHARLEY LITTLE, one of the owners of the California stable of thoroughbreds, received the following dispatch yesterday from Secretary D. P. O'Connor of Anaconda, Mont.: "Twenty days' additional racing, purses averaging same as program issued. Will assure you plenty of races. Notify horsemen."

CAPT. GRIFFITHS (owner of Flying Jib, the king of pacers) has a Palo Alto filly called Alta Vala. She is four years old, is out of Kitty Sultan, by Sultan, 2:24; second dam Kitty Wilkes (dam of Rajah, 2:29), by Geo. Wilkes; third dam Snipnose (dam of Garnet, 2:19), by American Clay 34, etc, and a handsome mare would be hard to find anywhere. She is very speedy.

WREN J. N. Nelson, of Oakland, received Goldan West, formerly called Frenchy, many horsemen predicted he would give him up as a hard customer inside of a month. Patience and carefulness are cardinal virtues which Mr. Nelson possesses, and after fourteen months' work with this erratic gelding he had the pleasure of winning a race with him and giving him a mark of 2:16.

If Geo. Wiley, by Stainway, out of Katie G., by Charles Darby, 2:20; Steiner, 2:29, and Covey, 2:24), by Electioneer—had not made a disastrous break at the first quarter in the race he started in at Sacramento, he would have had a mark of 2:23 instead of 2:30. He will be taken in hand now and given a more creditable record.

ZOMERO, 2:19, is a very fine-looking four-year-old stallion by McKinney, 2:11, out of a mare by Almont Lightning; second dam by Kentucky Clay; third dam by Edwin Forrest 49. He is owned by Geo. T. Beckers, of Phoenix, Arizona, and was named after one of Los Angeles' most popular young men. Zomero's gait while trotting resembles his sire's more than McZeus, 2:19, another fine McKinney.

McZEUS, 2:19, is a better-gaited horse than his sire, McKinney, 2:11, and will get a very low mark this year. He is out of Graca Kaiser, by Kaiser (son of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22 and Fair Lady, by Dictator); granddam Grace W., by Comet, son of Almont Jr. 1:684; third dam Lady Star (dam of Neva Seeley, 2:20), etc., by Squire Talmage, etc.) McZeus is one of the best bred colts ever sired by the game and reliable McKinney. He is owned by J. W. Gardner of Los Angeles.

HER MAJESTY, one of the very best two-year-old fillies out on the Coast this season, died about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon of catarrhal fever at Bay District track. She was a bay, by imp. True Briton, dam Elsie Ban, by imp. Kiog Ban, the property of J. B. Chase, of this city (who bred her), but under lease to Frank Van Ness, of the Elkton Stable. The filly was much beloved by the racing public, who had time and again seen her win in fast time.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Burns & Waterhouse, the California turfmen, have engaged as trainer, Jimmy McCormick, who is now employed by Mr. Walbaum, will give his time exclusively to Burns & Waterhouse's stable after September 1st, and will leave the East for California with the horses. A number of thoroughbreds will be trained for the winter meeting on the Pacific Coast, and the best of the lot will come East in 1896 to take part in the two and three-year-old stakes and handicaps.

A GENTLEMAN living in Livermore has a filly by Ram, part (son of Almont) out of Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Stam B. 2:17) by Happy Medium; he bred her to Dexter Prince and the produce, a very fine bay colt, he sold as a yearling to A. B. Spreckels of this city. It is at the Merriwa Stock Farm and is very promising. Missie Medium the dam was the "queen of the road" between Pleasanton and Livermore before being placed in the breeding ranks and her proud owner says no money can buy her.

A NUMBER of trainers at Sacramento, who have been in the habit of letting their men sleep elsewhere than in the stalls wherein their horses are kept, issued orders that during the rest of the Circuit they must be where they can watch their horses at night as well as day. Orrin A. Hickok, Salisbury and every leading trainer is careful about this, for their horses may become sick or get cast in their stalls, or in case of fire these men must be where they can be of some assistance to the horses upon which a trainer's reputation depends. It's a good rule.

MR. NAGLEE BURKE, the California millionaire turfman, has arrived at Saratoga with his string of horses, including the two-year-old, Crescendo. When Brown Dick's unbeaten Western two-year old, Ben Brush, arrives, which will be shortly, four of the greatest youngsters of the year, viz. Handspring, Hastings, Ben Brush and Crescendo, will be at the Springs. There has been some question as to the eligibility of Ben Brush in the Futurity. On inquiry at the offices of the Coney Island Jockey Club we find that Ben Brush was never entered in the Futurity. There is some talk at Saratoga of a special sweepstakes to be arranged for these four youngsters.

THE two-year-olds that Harry Lowden recovered by a suit of law from Mountain View parties were badly treated, being half-starved and not attended to in even a half-humane manner. They were held for another party's debt—one of the cheekiest transactions on record. Pat Reddy is a chestnut gelding by Apache—Maid of Stockdale, a very stout-built fellow out-girthing nine out of ten five-year-olds. Brigantine is a bay filly by imp. Mariner—Cimeter, heavily boned and altogether a sturdy-looking miss. Geronimo, the last of the trio, has the look of a race horse all over. He is a bay gelding by Apache—Mandeline, by John Happy; second dam Jonglouse, by the speedy Alarm; third dam imp. Presto (dam of Satan). If these fellows don't race there is nothing in looks.

GEORGE ROSE, the well-known bookmaker, returned from his trip East Thursday and saw his horse Boreas win with Tod Sloan in the saddle, despite the fact that it was that jockey's first mount in almost two months. Mr. Rose states the racing game is only fair in the East this year. He visited pretty nearly every track. "Curly" Brown has made a great hit starting at Kansas City," said Mr. Rose, "and is very popular with race-goers. At every track I met owners and jockeys arranging to come to California this winter. The closing up of so many tracks have impoverished many owners, but they are all waiting to get enough money to ship West. Barney Schreiber, I believe, will be the first to come out.

THE stallion Hamblehawk 508, by Hambletonian 10, lately kept at Richman's Stock Farm, near Muscatine, Ia., is dead. Although twenty-four years of age, and by reason of being badly "over in the knees," a cripple from his birth, he has been a vigorous horse until very recently. Hamblehawk was foaled in Orange County, New York, in 1871. He was purchased as a two-year-old by Chester Weed at the price of \$2,500 and brought to Muscatine County, and has been kept there ever since, passing successively through the hands of the Warfield Brothers and J. M. Fisher, West Liberty, to Richman Stock Farm, where he was owned at the time of his death. He was never extensively patronized, and has left comparatively few descendants, and those nearly all of "short breeding" through their dams, but the speed and quality of the Hamblehaws is unquestionable, and his descendants even unto the fourth generation have made themselves standard by performance. Hamblehawk was purchased in the spring of 1881 by Richman Stock Farm, when his days of usefulness were deemed by many to be past. There are now, however, several of his descendants at the farm which are highly valued by the proprietors, and they have never regretted their investment.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HENRY WALSH.—Death has removed one of the most prominent men ever connected with racing on the Pacific Coast. For nearly, if not quite, thirty years the late Henry Walsh has trained racehorses in Oregon and California, and with such success as to place him in the very front rank of the profession. All of the foremost California celebrities of years gone by were handled by him, or it will be more correct to state, that the fastest and the gamest were his pupils, and owed their victories, in a great measure, to his skill in training and good management in races. Thad Stevens, Nell Flaherty, Mollie McCarthy, Ralston, Flood, Cadmus, Flambeau, Racine are a few which he trained and raced with so much success. And when he was placed at the head of the thoroughbred department of Palo Alto his success in breeding and rearing great colts was on a par with that in the more active and exciting field which the race course presented.

Great as was his skill in preparing horses for races, and those of a kind which tried their condition by a very severe test, heats of four miles run in fast time, he had other qualities which overshadowed that kind of proficiency in gaining the esteem of those who were intimately acquainted with him.

These were unimpeached honesty and sterling integrity, and with a heart overflowing with good-will towards those who were at all worthy of consideration. Retiring in disposition and of a brusque manner, ready to repel forwardness, and to keep aloof from those who were not in the list of his friends, very many people who had known him for years could not form a true estimate of his character.

In fact it was only his most intimate acquaintances, the very inner circle of his associates, who could, and every one of that class will unite with me in praise of him as a man—an honest, straightforward, reliable man, that could be depended upon in every place, and every agreement he made was sure to be fulfilled to the letter, and more than that, full of charity and kind deeds, the warmest heart under the guise of "gruff demeanor." These were the qualities which so heightened the affections of his intimates, and while his capacity in his chosen profession was duly regarded and admired, that was a secondary consideration. Unity of pursuits and a fellow feeling, which is so promotive of companionship, as that which is based on a fondness for horses, led to my acquaintance with Mr. Walsh, and, of course, intensified the friendship between us, though it was his sterling merit which made it so very close. As a majority of those who read these lines well know, there is scarcely any pursuit which is so beset with temptations, of various kinds, as active participation in racing presents, and not one of these ever swayed him from a straight course.

It was a long career, covering more than half a century, and at some future time I will endeavor to present a sketch of his connection with Pacific Coast racing, as it will be virtually a history of the most notable contests for over twenty years.

Henry Walsh was born in Charleston, South Carolina some sixty-seven years ago, and as the S. C. Jockey Club was one of the most respectable and noted of all the old-time racing associations, and the course at Charleston stood very high among American race courses, it is not surprising that when he became an apprentice to the business and afterwards a master workman that he was imbued with the principles which governed the gallant cavaliers of that chivalric land.

Too High.—It may be that my ideal of what all sports should be is too high. That as classes of people in every age of the civilized world have set up impracticable models to pattern after, which on trial have failed to correct known evils, so that there are abuses connected with racing which are beyond remedy. This is surely untenable ground, as if that were granted the only dependence to have these recreations sustained would be overthrown. There are few people who will join in that estimate, but there are quite a number of those who are the most deeply interested in the permanent welfare of turf and track who do not consider that some of the objectionable features connected therewith are inimical to the future well-doing of the sport. The ground which I occupy is to place racing and trotting in as high a position as is possible to secure by cutting off every opportunity for fraud; ensuring that every contest will be a fair endeavor, on the part of those engaged to win, and with the assurance that managers of races will use every effort that competitors shall be awarded an equal opportunity.

I have written somewhat fully on the laying-up fraud, which is so generally practiced all over the country, and that without rebuke from the judges, though far from exhausting the topic, and the hearing it has on this portion of the question. Eliminating the heat hatching part of the controversy, and a person who is allowed to take it easy while others are struggling is granted an advantage which is not legitimate, and not in accordance with honorable sport. But I only introduce the contention in this article to answer a question which was propounded to me a few days ago by a friend, who is intimately connected with trotting meetings, and which had puzzled him when he had been asked for an opinion. That was that if a driver was satisfied he could win the heat, but by so doing could not win the race, would it not be his duty to lay up? There are cases when such a condition might be presented when it would be clear, not only to the driver, but also to every competent spectator, and in such, laying up would be justifiable from one point of view.

So much ground lost by a bad start, interference, or losing break that in the effort to make up the lost ground the horse would be overworked, and it would be the safest course not to take the hazard. Should such a case arise, one that there could be no question that the lost ground was not premeditated, there would be little danger of judicious exceptions, as even getting "inside the flag" would entail as severe exertion as those who were so fortunate as to escape like trouble to fight for the heat. Even in that hypothetical case the

driver might be wrong in his supposition that he could win the heat, and also wrong that if he had speed enough to win the heat, under adverse conditions of such magnitude as to be unquestioned, that he would lose the race with the advantages which winning the heat would afford him. Granting the right to lay up when circumstances are clearly in favor of permitting an infraction of the rule, or rather when it was not even an infraction of that quoted from the code of the P. C. T. H. B. A., inasmuch as it was an assumption of the driver that he could win, and not sustained by ocular evidence, it will not do to accept the opinions of drivers as warranting infractions which are not clearly endorsed by attending proofs. In fact little harm could come from such an exhibition or from those in which there could be less reasonable cause for laying up, it is the transparent transgressions, which are of such common occurrence, that do the mischief, violating the rights of other contestants and disgusting spectators who expect to see an honest contest. "Every heat a race" would ensure honest racing all through, and when that is the rule, without exceptions, then that part of the racing millenium will be inaugurated. That only a very small proportion of races claimed to be "thrown" are in fact, those who are familiar with the sport are well aware. I should be hugely delighted were the percentage reduced so that a zero would mark the amount, and that the most persistent claimants of fraud in trotting races be troubled to find listeners. When laying-up is to be tabooed that will have the effect to stop a great deal of the talk about robbing races as well as making the job of conducting them so difficult that it will be rarely attempted, and at the same time remove erroneous impressions. When the fastest horse in a race has been laid up one or more heats and eventually wins the race there always will be people who will accuse other heat winners with being "pulled."

The standard selected to measure the honesty of racing by cannot be too high, and it should also be so graded as to allay, as much as possible, suspicions of wrong-doing. This is beyond doubt by far the most important question connected with all branches of sport, though there are others which cannot be overlooked.

KLAMATH AND WILLIAM PENN.—While quite gratifying that the grand little champion of the East was defeated by a Pacific Coast representative, the victory was not so much due to superior speed and stamina of the animal as to the want of skill on the part of the driver of the son of Santa Claus.

It would be difficult to imagine a race, when so noted a horse was one of the parties, and with such a lack of judgment displayed. The first heat laid up which, I suppose, was to impress people that Kline was one of the cute cusses, a "full fledged manipulator" as our friend K. calls one of that craft—one of an army of astute reinsmen, in fact an "expert" of the most pronounced stamp; could shuffle dexterously, change the cut if necessary, up to all manner of tricks which would bring in dollars.

That part of the game, so far as can be told from the telegraphic accounts, was reasonably well played. These state that Klamath (in the first heat) "outfooted the Buffalo mare by a short length in 2:12, William Penn taking it easily in fourth place." This may have been last, at all events, as the subsequent heats proved, it was an easy clip. To shorten the account as much as possible, in the second heat Penn cut out the work, had Klamath beaten at the long distance (150 yards) Kline turned to look after the second, his horse slowed up and before he could get him in motion again, Klamath rushed by and won the heat—2:08.

The third heat Kline changed his tactics. Went to the half in 1:03, to the three-quarters in 1:35—the mile in 2:07. The fourth heat Klamath won in 2:10. It is doubtful if after "throwing" the first heat Penn could have won under any management, as Klamath would have pressed him to make two heats as good as 2:08 in all probability, and that is a "heart-breaking" pace for the very best of the second rates. But had Penn gone for the first heat and driven "judgmentally" throughout the race it does appear that he would have won.

And now I am constrained to present a suggestion, to offer unsolicited advice—which is said to be offensive—to those drivers who are prone to look back at a critical period of the race, the very point which Kline selected. A person with average auricular organs should be able to tell when a horse is close enough to be dangerous in the last 150 yards of a race, and he can take a pull on his horse, sufficient to save him in a measure, without hazard, so long as his attention is intently fixed on the job he has on hand. "Waiting in front" is the racing term, but every faculty on the *qui vive*, ready to act demi-semi-instantaneously (how is that for a compound to demonstrate quick action?), and it will be a logy horse and a logy man that is caught napping.

A better thing, however, than a quick ear (in place of applying for letters patent on my invention offer it free for the good of the cause) is a contrivance which will combine cheapness, simplicity and effectiveness. A socket on each shaft by the stirrups. Two small tubular rods of proper length surmounted by mirrors, and thus while the eyes are fixed on the horse's ears, reins and whip held so as to be under command there is a distinct view of what is going on in the rear. A dead sure thing that this little contrivance would have given the second heat to Penn, and secured the third with an easement of some forty or fifty feet, a big relief.

Then again there might be another advantage, but this I must convey in a whisper, for if it were spoken aloud the judges might object, claiming that it would be "aiding a fraud." When practicable tracks are laid out so as to have the grand stand on the west side of the homestretch.

Trotting races come off in the afternoon, and, as a rule when the sun is a good way west of a meridian line. Connected with the mirror rod a pedal placed so that the foot without being drawn from the stirrup footpedal. Your horse is tiring in the stretch, the rapid pace to obtain the lead having told. The second is gaining, whiz! the moving hallograph throws a stream of flashlights into the eyes of the horse, another knocks out the driver, the horse executes a pirouette, the driver swears, better than a transformation scene, while you jog in with all the majestic gait of a conqueror, and as innocent a smile as though you had laid up four heats.

No, it will not do, a clear case of collusion, old Sol the partner that is outside the jurisdiction of the A. T. A. and N. T. A., so that the earthly member of the firm will have to "take his medicine" and his partner's, too.

OREGON TO THE FRONT.—Klamath, Altai in the East, Chehalis, Pathmont and others on our side demonstrating that Oregon is not very far behind California in the production of fast harness horses. Making due allowance for the superiority in numbers it is not absolutely certain that the more genial climate has any the best of it, and to offset the surplus of sunshine and "halmier air," hunch grass places the scale on an equilibrium. The earlier Oregonian trainers whom I met claimed that this herbage was so far superior to alfalfa, wild oats and hurr-clover that no one of any sense, who is intimately acquainted with all these varieties would hesitate an instant in awarding the preference. In proof thereof cite the old-time short horses from their country which took the Southerners into camp with the best of dispatch. Comet, Big Gun, Amanda and others were potent examples, and now the trotters and pacers mentioned are surely corroborating the testimony.

Altai at Cleveland, in the 2:15 class, with twelve starters, won in straight heats in the fast time of 2:12, 2:11, 2:10, and that is a forcible indication that there will be two trotting descendants of Altamont inside the 2:10 mark before many weeks pass.

BEUZETTA.—A wonderful filly the captor of the Futurity, more money, it is claimed, than any trotter ever got at one haul. That, in all probability, is correct as far as the actual stake money went, though Eoff told me that when Princess won the first ten mile race over Glencoe Chief the winnings of the party was in excess of \$30,000. A grand filly, beyond the power of ultra cavilling carpers to besmirch and find halievers in their utterances. A great credit to her sire, Onward, and another feather in the already hushy plume of the sire of her dam, Harold. But every fair-minded person cannot fail to recognize that Lever, the sire of her grandam, is entitled to a part of the glory, and Lever is a son of the mighty Lexington. And of the great mare Levity, and as Levity was by imported Trustee, there is a mingling of the "stout Catton blood" to aid that of the "greatest four-miler that ever tramped the American turf." Boston.

Now the editor of the Horse Review is exceedingly troubled that some one may give the thoroughbred dam of Whips a portion of the celebrity that Azote has secured, so that it is more than likely that the same sort of objections will be raised to Lever acquiring any of the high renown which Beuzetta has been awarded. Unfortunately there is little opportunity to make comparisons in the case of the dam of Azote, Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian, as her colts by Piedmont and Benefit died, and the only living colt outside of those by Whips was the foal of 1890 by Clay. He has not been heard from so that he is not anywhere of the stamp of his half-brother Azote. There is no question that the triple strain of Hambletonian in the champion, so far, of 1895, is the most potent factor in the glory of creating a 2:07 horse from the quondam Wagon-puller, but to deny that Lizzie Whips is also worthy of a portion of the credit will not stand investigation. For instance, the dam of Cobwebs, 2:12, by Whips—Mollie Cob, had two foals by Electioneer, one died, the other has not made a mark; her filly, Matron, foaled in 1 89, by Clay, is not in to the list, Liberty Sontag got the foal of 1890, and Lottery the foal of 1891, and in 1892 there was a filly by Electricity. Cobwebs being so far superior to his half-brothers and sisters is surely favorable in the case of an Electioneer from a thoroughbred mare, when Electioneers that not so "near an infusion" failed on the same mare.

Navidad, 2:22, by Whips, from Lady Thorn Jr., came in 1886, previous to that year there were four Electioneers from Lady Thorn, two of which died, and in 1888 another Electioneer, none of which got a fast record. Santa Claus beat his half-brother, Navidad, five seconds, but a brother to Santa Claus is not in the list.

It cannot be called undue favoritism which gives Whips a great deal of credit for Azote, when these examples are taken into consideration, and also the claim that his Enquirer dam should "be counted" is not without a foundation.

Enquirer was from a Lexington mare, and that blood has been, and is, conspicuous on trotting tracks as well as on race courses.

SUMMER MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A.—To write that the above named was the most successful of any summer meeting held under the auspices of that association, is warranted by the reports, verbal and printed, that I have heard and read. That from several points of view, and with only one drawback to offset the many that are commendable. That one objectionable feature was the starting, especially that of the opening day, the management in all other respects eliciting warm encomiums. That the starting will not be satisfactory until a competent official is secured whose sole duties will be to "handle the fields," and who is well paid for the service he renders, is the lesson taught on so many occasions that it is somewhat surprising that the Breeders can not be convinced of so apparent a fact.

While persistent scorning, the waste of time, occupied in false start after false start, is provoking to the spectator, and a serious detriment to the attendance on subsequent days, it is not nearly so bad as that laxity in the judges' stand which permits, or overlooks fraudulent schemes, and there is no charge of that kind entered against the meeting.

Whatever the pecuniary result, whether there were gainst losses, or an even break, that is of secondary importance when there is nothing but praise for the management, and those who had the contending horses in charge, as that sort of a commendatory report will ensure future well-doing. Glorious weather is the unanimous verdict of those who were in attendance from this section, and as predicted in this department, an enjoyable time in every way, save, perhaps to those who had "out-played" themselves in the boxes.

And now a few words regarding the main actors in the play. It is easily proved, that the horses engaged, especially the youngsters, not only earned well-deserved plaudits from the spectators, but also secured a higher place than have been reached in California at so early a meeting before. O the first day the track was far from being good, not out the way, in fact, to be called bad, too much water the cause. "Rough on top, sticky and holding underneath" was the report of a returned visitor I met on the day following, and when the fastest heat of the 2:12 pacing race was the first

2:15, and the third and fifth in 2:22½ and 2:22½, the performances of El Benton and Prince Ira can be rated as very good. El Benton cutting his record to 2:23½ and Prince Ira making every heat of his first race in 2:21—straight winning heats at that. The breeding of these two is a token of excellence El Benton carrying the rosy-cross—Electioneer and Geul Bentao and Prince Ira, Dexter (Prince and Sultan.

Sunday and Monday happily intervening, the track was better prepared on the second day, and as a consequence there was an improvement all through. A wonderful performance of Palita, the two-year-old daughter of Palo Alto and Elsie, and a stubbornly fought battle of seven heats in which Prince Ira, Knight and Briarhill shared in the honors of the contest, Knight as winner taking the biggest slice, though Prince Ira, according to the reasoning of not a few people, was entitled to the greatest glory, if the rules do give Knight a double quantum of dollars.

The placings summed into totals figure sixteen for Prince Ira and nineteen for Knight. But the performance of the two-year-old, measured by record, is far away the most notable of the occurrences of the meeting. The first heat finished with the greatest ease in 2:21½ is only a second behind the fastest for that age of the season, and the heats, 2:21½ and 2:23½, the best thus far in the year if my memory be correct.

Peculiarly gratifying to me, as I have contended, from the first, that Palo Alto was the greatest of all trotting stallions, everything being taken into consideration, and that his progeny will sustain that end of the argument seems to be reasonably assured.

Stam B. carries the honors of the third day, with Zymbro a very close second, and the pacing three-year-olds, Hal Corbitt and Roan Wilkes, made a very good showing. Del Norte, one of the great trio of brothers by Alamout from Tecora, won his race so easily that it may be that he will be the *dux* of the three.

The full report in this number of the last three days of the meeting renders other comments superfluous, and there are so many good marks that it is something of a puzzle to bring them into a synopsis without it doing injustice, and if so full as to include all a transcript, or rather an amplification of the regular report would be necessary.

THE SPECIAL DISPATCH which appeared in the Examiner, and was copied on the editorial page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, in my opinion, must have been colored by the sender, and that the slangy and pointed statements were not authorized by Mr. Williams.

It is just possible that amid the excitement of meeting friends in New York the President of the California Jockey Club commented in warm terms on the prospects of the Bay District course since he had secured an option on the premises, and in doing so gave some foundation for the telegram, and the words sent an interpolation.

I had two conversations with Mr. Williams in regard to arranging dates so that there would be no clashing of interests between the two race courses.

It will be better to state that on these occasions I informed Mr. Williams that I was advocating in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the absolute necessity for avoiding a contest, repeating some of the points of my argument. He acknowledges that peculiarly it would be advantageous to both, but when I requested him not to express an opinion, as that would hamper me in carrying out the plan I had marked out, as it might be thought that I had an esoteric knowledge, writing after consultation with one or both of the parties interested, and this I desired to avoid at present. I told him (Mr. W.) that I had sent proofs of my articles to a person who would bring them to Mr. Corrigan's attention, and he could read them in his copy of the paper. He did not utter a derogatory word of Mr. Corrigan, and in fact related a circumstance which indicated that if there had been any ill-feeling between him and Mr. A. B. Spreckels there was none then.

The last interview was July 10th. I spent some time with Mr. Williams at the Oakland track and accompanied him to San Francisco. He conversed very freely about his projects, and I feel very confident that if he cherished such feelings as those expressed in the dispatch he would have shown it in some way.

A great deal of mischief is done by one class of correspondents. Lying in wait for the utterances of some one who is of public prominence they ask questions, which are likely to lead to sharp replies, the object being to trap the interviewed into saying words that will have a sensational flavor. One of the same stamp rushes with the paper to the person attacked adding fuel to the flames, and then there is another who is "hot in the collar," and all the efforts of mutual friends to effect a reconciliation are futile.

I have spoken to quite a number of people who are interested in racing, in relation to the subject of reciprocal concessions by the two clubs, as to dates, etc., and what will be conducive of the greatest good and permanent welfare of those connected (with racing, and without meeting a single person who did not agree with the views expressed by me in the articles published.

Even those who would be temporarily benefited by a race-course war are anxious that harmony should prevail, and if there are others of different opinions they cannot be classed as true friends of either club.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

PRINCE IRA, 2:19½, was bred and is owned by Ira Ramsdell, a well-known gentleman of this city. The dam of Prince Ira is Luella (sister to Saladin, 2:05½), by Sultan, 2:24; second dam the famous old-time trotting mare Ella Lewis, 2:27, by Vermont 322; third dam Kate McDonough, a mare brought across the plains and noted for her speed and endurance. Prince Ira was very promising in 1894 and Orrin A. Hickok had him in his stable and, with Directum, took him East to trot in the slow classes, but he "went wrong" and was returned; then Col. J. M. Alvino, of Pleasanton, who brought She, 2:14½, to the front last year, was given the horse and no better test of his ability as a trainer is needed than the fact that he had this horse ready and fast enough to win his maiden race in 2:21, and get second money in the next race he started him, lowering his record to 2:19½ in the fourth heat.

OTTINGER, 2:11, recently converted to the trotting gait, is having a hard time of it. Despite Tom Keating's best efforts this game gelding appears to act as if his feet or pasterns pain him after a heat or two. He needs a well earned rest and then he will be all right.

The Racing Situation at Saratoga.

One of our valued correspondents contributes the following comments on the situation at Saratoga since the closing of the club-house:

"SARATOGA, N. Y., July 23.—Never did a more peculiar situation arise than that which now confronts the citizens of this pretty village. Law is an excellent thing in its way, but the time comes when law is made farcical. That is the present condition of affairs here, and the situation savors still more of the pantomina than that which 'Teddy' Roosevelt has created in the erstwhile gay city of Gotham.

"Here we have a community virtually dependent on the fish that come to their nets during the short six weeks which constitute the season. This year the fish won't come, and the reason is excellent. There is nothing to tempt them. The bait was of a really innocent sort, inasmuch as no one was harmed. Never was a place where gambling was carried on conducted on wiser lines than the Saratoga club house.

"In the first place, it is certain that over ninety per cent. of its visitors never played nor in any way felt in obligatory on them to do so. The rich men, to whom the chance to 'punt' a few hundred dollars was the most pleasurable part of a season's vacation, had the opportunity, but the 'piker' was severely left in the background. The club house was in reality the pleasantest rendezvous that could be imagined. There gathered men of the world from every quarter, both of this country and others. The Californian shook hands with the Canuck, the Kentuckian with the New Yorker, and all four gathered in the pleasant comradeship that leaves all the carping comments of everyday life in dim obscurity. Here was a feast of reason and a flow of soul, and here men could feel and learn that there was something more in racing than the mere filthy lucre to be made out of it.

"Yet a precious band of 'village worthies' have decided that 'gambling must stop.' Ob, yes, it's the law, and no one would object if it were a really conscientious endeavor to carry out the spirit of the constitutional amendment of last fall. But no, it's merely one of the paltry political moves that induce more than half the crude, ill-judged movements that so frequently upset the existing order of things in American cities. Because a man who was earning ill-gotten wealth from a low dive that disgraced the principal thoroughfare of the town was told that hereafter he would have to behave circumspectly and 'not as a fool,' the attraction which has heretofore put Saratoga on an equal footing with all the principal watering places of the world, Hamburg, Aix-les-Bains, Biarritz, etc., has to be abolished. The club-house with its restaurant, that would have delighted the heart of a Perigord, lies closed and idle because, forsooth, 'Cale' Mitchell's abominable resort could no longer be allowed to rander Broadway impassable for the respectable. The President of the village may be an excellent man in his way—many tell me he is—but he has, at best, run his head into a noose from which he is afraid to now attempt to loosen it. Though it is literally true that the owners of nine out of every ten dollars invested here desire to have the club-house open and conducted in the same dignified style as heretofore, the President, by the unwise use of the little brief authority with which he found himself vested, has so tied himself up that he now has to obey the behests of the lowest element in the place. It may be added that the President is a man who never was able to make a success of business himself and is quite out of touch with the prosperous element connected with the leading institutions of the town and the absurdity of the situation will be more fully realized.

"The effect on Saratoga as a racing center is bound to be serious. There are not enough attractions, pretty as the place is, to satisfy men during the long hours when there is no racing. As things are at present, we are through with the day's programme at about 2:30 p. m., or rather sooner, which leaves amusement to be found for virtually the entire afternoon and evening. Besides, while the chance to have a 'fetter' was often the chief incentive to the millionaires that gathered here, they would also patronize the races. Saratoga is one of the places that will have good cause to remember with bitter regret the coming of the 'reform wave.'—Spirit of the Times.

Coming, Not Passing.

The general "forecast" is that the horse—the really good horse—is just coming into general recognition instead of being in the passing-away stage, as some would have it believed. The harness race horse was never so popular as now as a means of popular outdoor entertainment, and that the handsome and useful harness horse for road use is in most active demand the reports from all leading markets plainly indicate. As man's servant, pleasure giver and entertainer the horse will never pass away, and those who hope for such a thing, as an aid to selfish accomplishments, had as well abandon the idle hope. The modern harness horse is not only the idol but the creation of civilized man, and his "passing" is a thing for future centuries—if ever. On this subject Iconoclast writes:

"The general feeling as to the future of the trotting horse continues to improve. Horsemen are not implicit believers in the theory that horses are to be dispensed with. They have been used very extensively for thousands of years, and will be used extensively for thousands of years to come. The horse is an animal that will always be indispensable. What the editors who are writing doleful articles of 'the passing of the horse' need is a little more 'horse sense.' The horse will be bred long after these gentlemen are in their graves and forgotten. No matter what and how many mechanical contrivances are invented there is nothing that will take his place. Railroads, that it was predicted would supplant the horse, only increased the demand for him. They were the likeliest of all inventions to displace him. But so far from doing it they only made him the more indispensable. Pleasure carriages propelled by electricity cannot answer the same purpose. People do not grow enthusiastic over machinery as they do over flesh and blood. They use it, but they don't love it. It isn't worth while to worry about the 'passing of the horse' for a few thousand years at least."—Western Horseman.

J. W. PAULSEN, of Palo Alto, has sold to J. Rafael Orellana, Hacienda Colima, Suchitoto, Salvador, Central America, a very fine two-year-old bay colt by Wildnut, out of Amanda, by Electioneer. It is very promising and will be useful in the stud after its days on the track end, for he is bred in the purple, and perfect in every respect.

Two Valuable Tables.

Below we present two interesting lists of fast performers of the season to date—the new 2:12 trotters and the new 2:10 pacers. Of the former there are eleven and the latter just ten. Among the trotters the four-year-old Beuzetta leads, and while the list presents many points of interest, the most notable is perhaps the fact that six of the eleven carry the blood of Alexander's Abdallah, while three—Maud C., Wistful and Protien, are inbred to him, each having crosses to both Belmont and Almont. Of the pacers, Fido assumes precedence, and there is a wider diversity of blood lines, although George Wilkes shows prominently. Judge Swing and Guineite being by sons of his, and Afrite and Frank Agan by grandsons. The lists show the year's as well as new record of each performer.

NEW 2:12 TROTTERS.

Beuzetta, ch f, 4, by Onward, 2:25½	2:12½	2:09½
Klamath, bg, 10, by Morokkus	2:12½	2:09½
Early Bird, rn b, 9, by Jay Bird	2:12½	2:09½
Maud C., blk m, 6, by Blunderb	2:12½	2:10½
Edith H., gr m, 7, by Deucalion, 2:22	2:12½	2:10½
Tomah, ch g, 8, by Egardo, 2:13½	2:12½	2:10½
James H., b s, 8, by Dexter Prince	2:12½	2:10½
Wistful, b m, 5, by Wedgewood, 2:13½	2:12½	2:10½
Geneva, cb h, 8, by Leland	2:12½	2:10½
Wm. Penn, br h, 5, by Santa Claus, 2:13½	2:12½	2:10½
Protien, b m, 7, by Glenwood	2:12½	2:10½

NEW 2:10 PACERS.

Fido, b h, 8, by Idol	2:10½	2:05½
Ben D., ch h, 5, by Red Buck Jr.	2:10½	2:07½
Afrite, b c, 4, by Gogebite	2:11	2:08½
Judge Swing, b h, 8, by Wilkes	2:11½	2:08½
Frank Agan, bg, 5, by Mikagan, 2:19½	2:11½	2:08½
Vistigie, br c, 4, by Valentine	2:11½	2:09½
Gil Curry, g, 8, by Almont Boy	2:11½	2:09½
Guineite, b g, 6, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19½	2:10½	2:09½
Cleveland S., b h, 11, by Montgomery, 2:11½	2:11	2:10
Jo He, cb g, 6, by Ned Forrest Jr.	2:11½	2:10

*Time record.

The season's records, to date, at both gaits and all ages will be found in the following table:

TROTTERS.

Two-year-old—Hattie R., br f, by Bobby Burns, p, 2:19½	2:20½
Three-year-old—Albanio, blk c, by Junio, 2:22	2:11½
Four-year-old—Beuzetta, ch f, by Onward, 2:25½	2:09½
Five-year-old—Fantasy, b m, by Chimes	2:09½
Fastest stallion—Directum, blk h, by Director, 2:17	2:06
Fastest mare—Fantasy, b m, by Chimes	2:07
Fastest gelding—Azote, b g, by Whips, 2:27½	2:06½

PACERS.

Two-year-old—Sulphide, b c, by Superior, 2:17½	2:16½
Three-year-old—Directly, blk c, by Direct, p, 2:05½	2:07½
Four-year-old—Afrite, b h, by Gogebite	2:08½
Five-year-old—Frank Agan, bg, by Mikagan, 2:19½	2:09½
Fastest gelding—Robert J., b g, by Hartford, 2:20½	2:08
Fastest stallion—Joe Patchen, blk h, by Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½	2:04½
Fastest mare—Miss Williams, b f, 4, by Williams, 2:20½	2:10½

*Time record.

—Horse Review.

Extraordinary Pace Making.

For some time past the matter of pace making has been engaging the attention of wheelmen in all parts of the country, and although tandems and quads have been introduced, it has remained an open question whether or not a locomotive would be brought into requisition in the wild effort to smash the records. But the problem seems at last to be in a fair way of solution, and an ex-cow puncher of this city is posing as one of the benefactors of the age.

A few evenings since one of his brothers broke loose, and, after running around town for an hour or two, made for Fort Russell, with his owner in hot pursuit. After a good deal of hazing the horse was captured, when the ex-cow puncher started to lead him back to town behind a wheel. Passing through the parade grounds at the fort the animal became frightened at several dogs which belonged at that place, and, "taking the pace," started down the road at a tremendous rate, the rider holding on to the rope with one hand and guiding the wheel with the other.

Every moment the speed increased, and, being no longer able to hold the pedals, he placed his feet on the coasters and held on for dear life. The horse had the pole and ran close to the wire fence, the wheelman managing to keep on the outside, where he could take the bends in the road without danger. The army people, noticing the trouble, had gathered in crowds and were watching the race with breathless silence from the barrack roofs and other elevated positions. For a mile down the road nothing could be seen but a cloud of dust, with an occasional glimpse of a hatless rider and a badly scared broncho, as they "burned" the ground beneath them. Leaning forward in the saddle, with a firm hold on the handle bars, his every look bespoke the jockey. The pace was terrific. Minutes seemed like hours, and the excitement grew more intense at every stride. Erswell, the "God of Wind," was not in it.

"Stop that hoss! stop that boss!" shouted the boy, as he swept by teams and travelers who had turned out to let him pass.

But no one came to his rescue, and the mad race continued until Camp Carlin was reached, where the spirited animal seemed in doubt which road to take, and, slacking up a trifle, the wheelman went by like an arrow. But it was only for a second, for on reaching the end of the straining wheel shot from under and deposited the rider heavily on the ground, where, after regaining his feet, he soon managed to stop the runaway.

In speaking of the affair afterward the ex-cow puncher expressed himself as satisfied that the present system of pace making would soon be revolutionized, but as far as he was concerned he would hereafter confine himself to horseback riding and leading bicycles with a rope, as he did not consider the new-fangled machines safe unless ridden with bit and spur.—From the Wyoming Tribune.

THE stallion Seymour Wilkes, 2:12, by Guy Wilkes, out of Early Bird, by Pimel, was almost unaccountable last season in his races. He had to be hobbled and tied down to keep him from destroying everything about him. He was placed in Ed. LaFerty's hands who took the hobbles off and treated him kindly. The result is he has one of the best-acting and fastest Guy Wilkes horses ever seen in California, and if nothing happens him he will be a dangerous candidate for honors in the free-for-all class this season. Geo. B. Polhemus, of Coyote, Santa Clara County, owns him. Seymour Wilkes is strong, heavy built, lustrous-looking horse, a typical Wilkes in conformation and has all the other great requisites, a level head, gameness and extreme speed.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued from Page 101.]

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.



THIS was a model racing day, a gentle breeze tempering the sun's rays until it was just right for race horses. The first race was taken by e 25 to 1 shot, Addie M., a filly by Eolian that has developed into a crack sprinter. Speaking of Eolian, there were hut two of his get to start (Addie M. and Boreas), and both won easily. Two favorites got home in front, however, (Nellie G. and Hanford), so that the talent did not fere very badly. Tod Sloan made his reappearance in the saddle on Boreas, and putting up a vigorous and intelligent ride, won easily with the brown colt, Peter the Second, e 20 to 1 shot, beating the hot favorite, Wheel of Fortune, four lengths for the place. The successful horse-pilots this afternoon were Riley, E. Jones, Reidy, Sloan and Ambrose. De Grost was a good new ooe uncovered in the first race, end he geve those not in on the know quite a thrill of horror.

Addie M., 25 to 1, off third in the first race, was taken back about fifth until well in the homestretch, when she came through like a race horse when celled upon and won off by three lengths, De Grost the unknown, second, a scant head before Imp. Green, eqnel favorite with Model.

Seraphin, second choice, got away third, romped to the fore, and though Nebuchadnezzar, off badly, was catching her fast at the finish she lasted long enough to win by a nose from the favorite with Ricardo a poor sort of third.

Nellie G. is certainly herd to beet over the hill ronte. Nellie and Tioga raced head end head for over half a mile but the gray were gained on the last hill and won in good style by e length, Gussie (backed from 10 down to 2 to 1) second, e head before Tioga, Miss Ruth another head away.

Boreas, second choice at even money, ran Wheel of Fortune (the hot favorite) to a standstill in the first five furlongs, and then had enough left to easily stell off the rush of Peter the Second end win by a length. The letter is a good colt, and was conceding Boreas five pounds. At even weights he ad Boreas would make a hot fight of it at a mile.

Hanford, odds-on favorite, led ell the way in the steeplechase and won by two lengths easily, Mendocino second throughout. Yengedine finishing third.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five furlongs, selling, held thirteen starters. Model and Imp. Green closed equal favorites at 4 to 1. Monarch was hacked from 7 to 5 to 1. De Grost was at 6, Boh Tucker and Yreke 8, Gondola 10, Dake Stevens 15, Bob Roy end Addie M. 20, Imp. Lady Splendor and Little Pete 50 to 1. They went away to e good start for such a large field, Wild Rose, Bob Tucker, Addie M. the order. Gondole led by a head past the half, Boh Tucker second, half e length before Imp. Green. Model was cut off soon after passing the half. Gondola led by e length into the homestretch, Bob Tucker second, a head before De Grost, on whom Green was lapped. Addie M. came out of the hunch like a rocket in the last eight yards end won easily by three lengths, De Grost beating Green the shortest kind of e head for the place. Time, 1:01½.

Nebuchadnezzar was e favorite at 8 to 5 in the third race, six and a half furlongs, selling. Seraphin was at 12 to 5, Ricardo 5 to 1, Frondeer 8 to 1, Bellringer 12, Vernon 30 and Quarterstall 50 to 1. They went away to a rether poor start, the favorite being about the last to get moving. The order as the flag fell was Bellringer, Quarterstall, Seraphin. The latter's head showed in front at the quarter, Bellringer second, two lengths from Ricardo. At the half it was Seraphin first by a length, Ricardo, Bellringer end Nebuchadnezzar half lengths apart as named. Seraphin still held her length lead as they made the final turn, Ricardo second, as far from little Nebuchadnezzar. Seventy yards of the finish Nebuchadnezzar was second but a length behind Seraphin. Although Nebuchadnezzar gained fast, Seraphin lasted long enough to win by a nose, Nebuchadnezzar three lengths from Ricardo. Time, 1:21. Nebuchadnezzar would certainly heve won with an even break.

A five and one-half-furlong race over the hills came next. Nellie G. and Gussie closed equal favorites at 2 to 1, the last named being backed down from 10 to 1. Tioga was at 3 to 1 and Miss Ruth 3½. They went away to a good start, Tioga, Nellie G., Gussie being the order. Tioga led by a head at the half pole, Nellie G. second, three lengths before Gussie. The order was the same at the three-quarter mark except that Nellie G. had her head in front. Gussie saved some ground by making a close turn in the hollow, and at the top of the last hill it was Nellie G. first by half a length, Tioga second, about a length from Gussie, who looked dangerous. However, Nellie G. lasted out long enough to win by a length, Gussie second, a head before Tioga, who in turn beat Miss Ruth a head. Time, 1:11½. Gussie pulled up a very lame mare.

A mile-selling race came next. Wheel of Fortune was played for a killing, opening at 11 to 10 and closing at 4 to 5. Boreas was at even money and Peter the Second 20 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Boreas, Wheel of Fortune and Peter the Second the order. Boreas led by a head past the quarter, Wheel of Fortune second under a pull, a length from Peter the Second. At the half Boreas was about half a length to the good, Wheel of Fortune, now being ridden, e length before Peter the Second. Boreas turned into the homestretch the best part of a length in the lead, Peter the Second coming like a shot, second, a length before the beaten favorite, Wheel of Fortune. Shouts went up for Peter the Second when they were half way down the homestretch, but Boreas drew away like a true race horse under Tod Sloan's masterly guidance, winning amid applause handily by a length, Peter the Second second, four lengths from Wheel of Fortune. Time, 1:41½.

The last race was an extreme short course steeplechase, about one mile. Hanford was a 7 to 10 favorite, Yengedine at 18 to 5, Mendocino 5 to 1, Mutineer 7, Sympathetic's Least 10 and The Drummer 15 to 1. Hanford, The Drummer, Mutineer was the order to a good start. Hanford end Mendocino went over the first jump close together, The Drummer hesitating until he was lost. At the second jump Hanford was e length to the good, Mendocino next, three lengths from Mutineer. The letter closed up nest going to the next obstacle, then fell back beaten, Hanford leading by a length, Mendocino still second, lepped by Mutineer. Into the homestretch there was no change worth mentioning. At the last fence it was Hanford first by e length, Mendocino two from Yengedine. Hanford was not heeded, winning easily by two lengths, Mendocino second, three from Yengedine, who was severely spurred. Time, 1:55½.

Joe Patchen is King of Pacers.

CLEVELAND, August 1.—This has been the henner day in the history of the Glenville track. It was estimated that 15,000 people saw the races.

Robert J., the king of the turf, is king no longer. The honor was wrested from him by thet game hleck stallion, Joe Patchen, in the most exciting speed contest ever seen on a grand circuit track. It has been said since last season that Joe Patchen was a great racer, but even his warmest admirers did not believe that he was speedy enough to defeat the phenomenal Robert J. when driven by Ed Geers, the "silent men." In the auction pools Robert J. sold for \$25 end the field for \$5. In the books the Hemlins' world-beater was berred. He was supposed to have a cinch on the race, end most of the betting was on Joe Patchen for a place.

After the first heat, \$1 on the field would have brought \$50 on Robert J. The second heat was the beginning of the surprise that was to follow.

The favorite and his rival came into the stretch neck and neck, after pacing the middle half in one minute.

Jack Curry, who was driving Patchen, seemed to push the black whirlwind under the wire, and he won by the shortest kind of a nose in 2:04½. The last two heats were a trifle easier for the black stallion, although he won by less than a length each time. It was the fastest four heat race ever peeed, and the last heat in 2:04½ was the fastest fourth heat ever peeed.

Petrick O'Connor rode a mile on e bicycle to beet 2:00. He was peeed the first half by a tandem, and the second half by a running horse. He finished in 1:55½. He rode the last quarter in 0:27½.

The 2:17 trot which was on to-day's card, went over until to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2000 (unfinsished from yesterday).
Vallean, b. s., by Cardinal Wilkes.....Geers 4 2 1 2 1
Gliman, by Allie Wilkes.....Hills 1 10 7 4 2
Arcturus, by Artillery.....Andrews 9 8 2 1 3
Violet L.....Davis 2 6 7 6 8 dr.
Old Hutch.....Quinn 10 4 4 3 7 dr.
Jim Corbett.....Stanley 12 11 5 5 5
Emma Wilkes.....Brill 5 7 3 4 6 dr.
Abeto.....Splan 11 8 5 9 dr.
Harry P.....Buser 8 11 6 8 dr.
Rockmore.....Price 6 5 9 dr.
William Brookfield.....Brookfield 7 11 dis.

Time, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:1½, 2:12½.

2:11 class, trotting, purse \$3,000.
Klamath, b. g., by Morooks.....Raymond 3 2 1 1 1
Lesa Wilkes, br. m., by Guy Wilkes.....Dickerson 1 12 2 2 2
William Penn, b. s.....Kline 2 3 6 7 5
Nightingale.....Geers 8 9 7 3 3
Aunt Delilah.....Stewart 4 4 3 5 6
David B.....Curtis 5 6 4 4 4
Dandy Jim.....Dwyer 9 8 6 dr.
Lightning.....Quinn 7 8 8 6 dr.
Knightsmare.....Laird 6 7 9 dr.

Time, 2:09; 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11½, 2:11.

Free-for-all pacing, purse \$3,000.

Joe Patchen, blk. s., by Patchen Wilkes.....J. Curry 2 1 1 1 1
Robert J., h. g., by Hartford.....Geers 1 2 2 2 2
Saladin, br. s.....Green 3 3 4 5
Directly.....McDowell 4 8 4
Masco.....Andrews 5 5 5 3

Time, 2:05½, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:05½.

Fantasy-Directum Race.

Racing without e flag is ferical end as an example of this the free-for-all, won by Fantasy et Minneapolis, takes the medal. Directum was robbed of the race. Here is Fantasy's time for the five miles: 2:09, 2:39, 2:09, 2:38, 2:11½. In every heat David B. chesed Directum out, while Fantasy in the second end fourth jogged. The race has caused much unpleasant gossip among horsemen.

The story of the race does not epeer in the summaries as they were published. Fantasy won the opening heat in 2:09. Directum was second, beaten only by a neck. The next heat Fantasy took things easy, and after making a break near the start she jogged over the course end finished the mile in 2:39, pulled up in last position. Unknown to Dustin, who was driving Directum as usual, there had been an agreement made that the flag should be taken down, and while he was sending Directum along with David B. playing second fiddle to Fantasy and carrying Directum as fast as he could, Geers was taking a quiet little jog around the track which did not amount to more than a warming up for the next heat. Fantasy, fresh from her easy mile in the second heat, started after the third with a great advantage end, outspeeding Directum through the stretch, she placed another heat to the cleverness of her driver's shrewdness. When they were sent away for the fourth heat it was evident that it was David B.'s turn to take a crack at Directum. Fantasy loosed along end finished the heat in 2:38, while David B. carried Directum along as fast as he could. When it came to the fifth heat Directum, having gone four hard heats, was 'an easy victim for the Village Farm mare, and was beaten out.

In the free-for-all at La Crosse Fantasy lost to Azote end showed a streak of yellow. The race showed that Azote is going to be a hard horse to beat in any coming this year, and incidentally demonstrated whet a number of good judges have all along suspected in regard to Fantasy—that she is a Sunday trotter, one of the kind that is ept to win plenty of good races against the watch, but when placed in hot company and asked to show gameness will be found a little short of that most admirable quality in a race horse.—Buffalo Commercial.

AZOTE THE KING.

The New Free-For-All Champion Goes in 2:06 1/2.

CLEVELAND (Ohio), July 31.—Monroe Selsbury's trotter Azote edded to his laurels here this afternoon by making the best time ever scored at his gait on the Glenville course and plecting the record for geldings still lower than he did et Le Crosse three weeks ago. Before coming here the big fellow had venquished Fantasy, Directum end other lesser lights of the free-for-all class. Hulda, the mere owned by Adolph Spreckels, who has been in retirement since 1893, was the last barrier to be disposed of, end she went down before the all-conquering gient this afternoon.

Ryland T. was in the hunt for a brief moment because he drew the inside place, but the new champion peased him on the turn end was et the quarter in :31½. Then Hulda flew after the leader, carrying him to the half in 1:02½, but being unable to close on him. When Azote reached the three-quarters in 1:33½ it was all over. From there he eeed up. A stiff wind met the horses in the stretch, but in the face of thet and with nothing to drive him out, Azote did the mile in 2:06½. His previous mark was 2:07½, and the trotting record for this track has stood et 2:07½ since Ryland T.'s famous second heat last July.

With so much money on Hulda she hed to meke a second desperate effort. This time the first quarter was covered in :3½, but the rete to the half and three-quarters was the same as in the previous mile, or below a 2:05 gait to that point. So completely was the mere exhausted by this futile attempt to follow Azote that the letter was only obliged to meke the last quarter in :35½. The third heat in 2:10 was only a work-out for the Titenic grandson of Electioneer, while Hulda was even beaten for second place by Ryland T.

Rain Stope Detroit's Meeting.

Detroit's annual blue ribbon meeting came to an end Friday night, the deluge which started shortly after midnight preventing any racing yesterday. There was a good card for the afternoon, end with a fast track, such as it has been during the week, splendid time would have resulted. The first signs of daylight came through a downpour that did not cease until along about 10 o'clock, end the broed stretch was by that time a canal, carrying off the water from the last turn end emptying it into the ditch opposite the stand end ell along both in end out field. Clearing away the storm geve place to e disgreeeable morning, srd not until 1 o'clock did the sun come out bright end worm. The officers of the club looked et the track end said that it would be impossible to hold racing there. As late as 3 o'clock one would sink in ankle deep end the greet meeting closed with one day's programme declared off. It was useless to try and hold the horses for Monday, as all of them heve engagements at Cleveled this week, end it was better to declare off the events remaining, says the Free Press.

The meeting has been a remarkably successful one. It success is all the more pointed when one stops to consider that one week in June had been given up to trotting, the last week in that month and the first one in July to running end the second week in the month to a high class trotting meeting across the river. In spite of this abundance of racing the crowds were large and the Detroit Driving Club quitted winner by several thousand dollars. The privileges and entrence helped out meterially end the attendance, large after the first day, swelled the coffers of the club. Thet the club deserves success no one disputes as it has been the means of eleveting racing here until the standard is now of the highest. Both the trotting end running meetings were conducted on a plane similar to thet which the jockey club end the trotting bodies wish to establish end the meetings were free from the suspicion of teint. Then, too, the racing has been exceptionally good. The contests last week was fought to the wire end the time made in most of the events justifies the club in announcing that the track is second to none in point of speed.

Owners began shopping last night for Cleveland, where the army of light harness horses will trot end pece for rich purses this week. The Cleveland fields contain both class and quantity, and the meeting will, like its predecessors, be a success. Many not cering to teke the risk of shipping by water sent their horses on pelee horse cars, but the night boat was well filled, and to-night there will be another large lot, while the day boat will also transport meny to Put-in-Bay, where they will change end continue the journey on the Cleveland steamer.

The club geve a large emcunt of money for five days of racing, end in only two of the races where there was e failure to pay all the moneys. These events were the two-year-old pece and the free-for-all for the same gait. Of the winning owners Bob Steward leads them all. The Corporal winning \$4,500 for him in the Merchants' end Manufacturers' stake, and a second money in another gave him \$5,000. Stewart is satisfied end again he is not. He thinks he should et least have teken e second money with Aunt Delilah, although he says that William Penn can probably beet her out. The Village farm is second, but only won \$2,050, end next comes the Medina farm, of Marshall, Mich., with an even \$2,000. The list of principal winning owners with the total amount to their credit is as follows:

Bob Steward, \$5,000; Village farm, \$2,050; Medina farm, \$2,000; Sen Mateo farm, \$1,950; F. W. Smith, \$1,700; Hardy & Custer, \$1,500; William Simpson, \$1,300; C. F. Emery, \$1,250; E. W. Ayres, \$1,250; G. W. Leavitt, \$1,250; W. F. Steele, \$1,200; C. R. Fox, \$1,000; George F. Rich, \$1,000; T. W. Raymond, \$1,000; W. D. Althouse, \$1,000; McAdams Bros., \$1,000; R. J. Williamson, \$1,000; M. Laird, \$1,000.

Power and Speed.

[The genius of J. W. Brown as an acrostic writer is clearly shown by the following double ecroctic on Capt. B. E. Herries' fine stallion, Melvar:]

Melvar! a trotter known to fame, is all that his admirers claim Eager and willing, it would seem, that in his class be is supremE Lightly stopping, at driver's call his hour of speed surprises all Victorious Melvar; with actions free, each stride is worth a golden V Admirably trained, his backers say he's first, as is the letter A Renoun'd for power, a shooting star is slow, compar'd to swift Melvar

HOW THEY RODE THEIR FIRST RACE.

Famous Jockeys Tell All About Their Debut on the Turf.

The first race of my life!

There are many anxious moments in the career of a jockey, and if you should ask any member of the craft to tell you about the particular incident which tried him most in nine cases out of ten he will fall into a reflective mood and describe the first race he ever rode in.

To ride in a race is the acme of the ambition of thousands of youngsters now performing the drudgery work of a racing stable. Some of them start in when they are but 12 or 14 years old, and work on, year after year, in the hope that they will soon be allowed the honor of "sporting the silk."

They suddenly come to the realization that they have grown too heavy for jockeyship honors, and unless they are fortunate enough to become trainers, they are doomed to do ordinary groom work for the rest of their lives.

Not one boy out of forty who thinks he has the making of a jockey ever reaches the point he is striving to attain. Numberless youngsters can ride fairly well, attach themselves to a racing stable in a manial capacity early in the season, and six months later are surprised to find that they have not been permitted to get on a horse's back, even for the slowest kind of exercise work. This soon takes the heart out of the sturdiest lad, and at the end of the year he is usually happy to relinquish all hope of ever becoming an ornament to the turf.

Others, more fortunate, are put through the regular school of leading, walking, trotting and running the horses in exercise work, and at this point the bulk of them stop. Unless they acquire the art of judging pace, they are useless for more important work, as a trainer might wish to send a horse along at a 2:00 clip and the boy would work him in 1:45 practically running the horse for a month. If a boy can ride, keep down his weight, and, above all, learn to judge pace within a few seconds, he has some chance of becoming a jockey.

Jockey Ed Garrison, more popularly known as the Snapper, when asked to tell about his first race, said: "You know, perhaps, that I am one of Father Bill Daly graduates. Father Bill has turned out more jockeys than any other man in the country, and he is no gentle master to work for, I can tell you. I was a little kid when my folks signed papers with Daly about fifteen years ago, when the old Brighton Beach track first opened.

"I was one of the first pupils of his jockey school, and I got more kicks than a few from his wooden leg. That leg was a terror, and even when I see it now stomping about a race track I always feel like keeping out of kicking range.

"Father Bill used to make me go to sleep at 7 o'clock, and I was up usually at 4. He was up, too, and after a light breakfast I would be put on some horse and then Daly would put me and the horse through the evolutions of getting off in the lead. Daly spent as much time teaching the horses to break like a flash as he did the boys. You can always tell a Daly horse by the way it tries to beat the flag. Daly's maxim is to get off in front and stay there as long as you can. The old man wins a good many races, and in the long run it may be as good a policy as any other.

"After the getting off plan had been pounded and kicked into me I was given a mount. I think it was on an old horse named Ligan. It was a mile race, and I got off well. All through that race I had in mind Father Bill's wooden leg, and I rode the hardest I knew how from the drop of the flag. I managed to win, but only by a short margin, and when I got back to the dismounting judge and saw my number at the top of the board I felt vastly relieved.

"I didn't get anything extra for winning the race, but thought a \$2 bill should certainly have been given me. But instead Father Bill said: 'See what I have done for you. I have made you able to win a race. Now go to bed and get up early.'"

Fred Taral was raised in the little town of Mattewan, Ill., and it was there that he learned to ride. He began riding the active little Indian pony, and was an expert at bareback work when but ten years old. He had natural fondness for horses, and spent all the time he could about the different stables of the place.

"It was at the fair grounds near Mattewan that I rode in my first race. It was only a scrub affair at best," said Taral, in telling the story, "but it was an event of great importance to me at the time. I only weighed about 85 pounds, but I prepared weeks ahead for the event, and as the race was to be at catch weights I felt it incumbent upon me to get down at least five pounds. All kinds of horses were entered, mustang, half-thoroughbred, thoroughbred and no particular breed at all. I was on a half-thoroughbred and half-mustang named Jim. It was a half-mile race for \$24, and some of the riders weighed twice as much as I did.

"Anyway the race was run and I was beaten about twenty lengths, three horses finishing ahead of me and four in the rear. I beat the last horse about forty lengths, which gave me some melancholy satisfaction, although I confidently expected to land the race."

When asked what win had given him the most satisfaction, he said that the day he beat Clifford with Domino last fall gave him the most pleasure, for the reason that he had always claimed Domino was a distance horse as well as a sprinter, and the race proved it. Domino, Taral says, is the greatest horse he ever rode.

Sam Doggett, the hero of many sensational wins, said: "I was put through a hard school at the Guttenburg track five years ago when it was in the hey-day of its glory. It wasn't much of a track then, and getting around its short curves in all kinds of winter weather wasn't much sport for the jockey.

"Guttenburg has graduated a good many riders, for, in the old days, the boys who could command a good salary wouldn't ride there, and the horse owners had to do the best they could with clever stable boys.

"Mattie V. was the name of the first horse I rode in a race. It was winter time and I almost froze while the horses were at the post. I got the rail by some lucky chance and managed to hug it all the way round by riding part of the time with one leg hanging over the fence. It was a wonder my leg wasn't broken in a hundred different places, but it was my first race and I was reckless and willing to do anything to win.

"I didn't win, though, as my mount was humped and jostled about in the stretch. I managed to land third money, and had the satisfaction of seeing my name hoisted on the boards. It was also gratifying to read the papers next day and see that my name was not included among the 'also rans.'"

Jimmie Lambley, the head of the famous Lambly family of jockeys, in speaking of his first race, said:

"I am a Bill Daly boy, like Snapper Garrison, but I came along several years after him. Whenever the old man and I had a row he used to say, 'Look what I made of Garrison. I'll make just as great a rider of you if you'll attend to business.'"

"I don't remember the name of the horse I rode in my first race. Bill had so many horses and I was such a little chap, weighing about seventy-five pounds, that it seems a long time ago. I think it was a two-year-old race of five furlongs, and my mount was a maiden, and, I think, unnamed.

"In those days Daly never used to name his horses until they had won a race. I didn't get on any too well, and I could hear Father Bill, who was near the start, yelling at me. I tried my best to win, but if I had been the greatest rider on earth I wouldn't have landed that horse first at the wire. I don't think he ever got out of the maiden class. When a horse hasn't got the speed all the jockeyship in the world wouldn't make a racar out of him."

Champion Reinsmen.

It is a peculiar fact that while the leading jockeys of the thoroughbred turf on both sides of the Atlantic receive the special attention of the press, and their modes and methods of riding are described to the most minute details, the reinsmen of the trotting turf, who deserve far more attention, have received but little notice. A good jockey deserves all the credit he gets for his judgment of pace, his ability to get his horse in good position and his capacity to ride a good finish. But his confrere of the trotting turf has to do far more than that. He has to develop and train the horse and then has to drive him.

To do this successfully requires a high order of intellect and the champion reinsmen of the trotting turf would have been prominent in many of the spheres of life. To train and develop a champion trotter requires a thorough knowledge of the horse, infinite patience, a perfect control of temper and the necessary familiarity with the details of boots, weights, and harness, which only experience can give.

On the thoroughbred turf this work is divided. The trainer does his part of the work and gives his instructions to the jockey. On the trotting track the entire responsibility is on the trainer, for, as a rule, he is also the driver. There is no divided responsibility, and if he sows the seeds of success he has the pleasure of reaping the harvest.

No man in the trotting turf has so thoroughly realized this fact as Budd Doble, who easily ranks as the premier reinsman of the trotting track by age, ability and achievements. He came of a race of horsemen, and his father, who lives in Philadelphia and is still "hale and hearty," can drive a trotter almost as well as his famous son. Budd Doble's first great work was with Dexter, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$. He was equally good in the saddle or the sulky, and with this famous trotter he smashed all the records. When Dexter, at Buffalo, made his champion record of 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and was bought by Robert Bonner, envious critics at once said that as the horse had made the man Doble would sink into obscurity, but they were doomed to discover their mistake, as he piloted the peerless Goldsmith Maid through her long series of races and tilts against time and gave her the champion record for that date of 2:14. When it is remembered that she was seventeen years of age when she made her record, and that she had trotted more heats than any other horse on the turf before 2:30, her trainer's ability as a conditioner as well as a driver will be readily conceded.

That years have not affected the firm hand or the clever brain is proved by [the fact that] that man who drove Dexter to the championship at Buffalo in 1867 trained and drove Nancy Hanks to the championship in 1892. When the famous daughter of Happy Medium, on September 28, 1892, at Tarre Haute, Ind., trotted in 2:04 and cut down the record four and a quarter seconds all the world wondered, but it was a still more marvelous fact that the driver and trainer a quarter of a century before had given Dexter his champion record, and during the entire period had been a prominent factor in the history of the trotting turf.

Budd Doble is a man of distinct individuality and of quick perception. Like a great general, he is cool and collected in the hottest part of the battle or race. He knows exactly when to make his drive, and can afford to ride behind his field till he gets to the homestretch, trusting to his ability and his horse's speed to get first to the wire. Personally he is a most affable man, well informed on all the topics of the day, and he is always ready and willing to give the press all the information which its representatives desire.

The orator and wit of the trotting turf is undoubtedly John Splan, whose funny stories would fill a book, though, strange to say, the book which he did publish has hardly one in it. One of his peculiar traits is to depreciate his own ability. When the great gelding Rarus broke the trotting record and put it down to 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, he simply remarked: "If there had been no Rarus there would have been no Splan." This was certainly not true, as for a couple of decades Splan has proven himself to be a first class driver, and for a severe finish in the homestretch he has few equals and no superior. His greatest achievement was probably his mile at the West Side track at Chicago in 1884, when he sent the pacer Johnston a mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. It must be borne in mind that this performance was to a high-wheel sulky, and that it stood as a world's record for nine years. As the bicycle sulky is supposed to be about four seconds faster than the old style wheels, Johnston's mile was equal to 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, which places him close to Robert J., 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$. Splan is a member of the cold-water brigade, and he neither chews nor smokes. He has a model stable near Cleveland, and can still handle the ribbons with all the ability which he displayed years ago, when he drove Rarus, Wedgwood and Johnston to victory.

One of the most prominent knights of the sulky is Charles Marvin, who first became famous by teaching Smuggler to trot, and eventually made him the stallion king with a record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. Fortunately for both him and Palo Alto, the

late Leland Stanford selected him to develop the young Electioners. Then followed the most remarkable series of record-breaking victories that the annals of the turf had ever seen. Palo Alto trotted in 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and became the stallion champion.

He drove Sunol to her record of 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, and thus made her the trotting queen. He drove Arion as a two-year-old in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to a high-wheeled sulky and he was sold for \$125,000, the highest price ever paid for a two-year-old of any breed. These are only a few of the many records which Marvin has made. He is a quiet, modest man, and few that see him would think that he gets \$10,000 a year for training the trotters at Congressman Sibley's great farm at Franklin, Pa.

Handsome John Kelly is one of the younger generation of drivers, but he is also one of the record breakers, as he sat behind the famous Directum when he made his mile in 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and made a new race record and a new record for stallions. A thorough reinsman is "Andy" McDowell, who last season drove the horse in the Salisbury Stables, and incidentally had the honor of capturing two world's records. He drove the present queen of the trotting turf, Alix, to her record of 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the wonderful two-year-old Directly to his record of 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, and this season he has reduced it to 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, which gives him him the three-year-old record.

There is one especially pleasant fact about the leading drivers of the trotting track. They are all well-informed men of affairs. They are horsemen and gentlemen, and they do their full share in maintaining the honor and popularity of the turf. The records of the Boards of Review of the National and American Trotting Associations show that the leading drivers and trainers rarely appear before them as principals or even as witnesses. As Splan curtly puts it: "It always pays to win."—N. Y. Mercury.

Origin of the Bicycle Sulky.

Whenever the trotter and pacer are raced and the struggle to send a horse in harness a mile in two minutes is on, the "bicycle sulky" is used. Three years ago the first ones out were received with laughter, so odd did they look beside the old high-wheeled hickory, weighing twice as much. Few are aware that a Chicago newspaper man William Welton by name, an admirer of the harness horse, and for years a rider of the bicycle, failed to hear Dame Fortune when she tapped at his door with the patentable idea of the bicycle sulky in her hands. It came about in this way: He was at that time a reporter on a Detroit afternoon paper, which printed also a Sunday morning edition. He had been on the paper only a week and was anxious to turn over some good "Sunday stuff." It had occurred to him before this that a sulky rigged with bicycle wheels, rubber tires, and, above all, ball bearings, would run many pounds easier to the mile than the old-style sulky, and it would make several seconds difference in the struggle to bava a horse trot in two minutes. So he wrote a "fake." It was in the form of an interview with Dr. Gibson, of Jackson, Mich., owner of Tremont, 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, sira of Junemont, 2:14, and others. In the story Dr. Gibson was credited with having suggested the idea. The next fall the first bicycle sulky appeared in Buffalo and was made sport of, but the horse beat one he apparently had no license to beat. Today not a driver goes into a race without one. The newspaper man, who never applied for a patent—in fact, never thought of it—who threw away his chance to prove the invention in later years by giving all the credit to a third person, is still in the "grind." Millions have been made out of the rubber-tired, ball-bearing wheel.

KNIGHT, 2:22, is out of China Wilkes, and she is the dam of Jenny Wilkes, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$; L. L. D., 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$. China Wilkes is by Adrian Wilkes, out of Queen, by Mambrino Patchen. At Rancho del Paso the progeny of this game little inbred Wilkes from the mares by Albert W., 2:20; Nutwood, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Echo are said to be finer and faster than any heretofore bred on this great farm. With S. C. Tryon to handle them on the circuit it would not be surprising if this farm would become as noted for the excellence of its light harness horses as it is for the superiority of its thoroughbreds. Superintendent John Mackay was the care taker of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 when he first came to California, and a better judge of a trotter cannot be found anywhere.

DANDY JIM, the fast son of Young Jim, met with a very serious accident at Tiffin, O., last week, which may result in his retirement from the turf, at least for the present season. While crossing a railroad track on the way to the fair grounds one of his front feet became fastened between a plank on the crossing and the railroad iron, so that in endeavoring to extricate himself he was thrown to the ground. His ankle was considerably sprained, and for two days he could not place it to the ground. Daady Jim gave every promise of being as sensational this year as he was last, and the accident is to be regretted, not by his owners, but every body who loves a genuine race horse.

THOSE who know what they are talking about say that Walhack, 2:25, owned at Minneapolis, Minn., is one of the fastest and most level-headed trotters in his class. He was sired by Col. John E. Thayer's magnificent stallion, Electricity, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, and his dam is Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22. Lulu is also the dam of Advertiser, 2:16, who holds the rare distinction of being the sire of Adbell, 2:23, the fastest yearling the world has ever yet produced. The second dam of Walbeck is Lulu, 2:15, that was a turf rival of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Smuggler, 2:15, American Girl, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, and other dazzling performers of a quarter of a century ago.

"LEAVING out of the question of the loss to the breeding interests of the country in general," says the Mirror and Farmer, Manchester, N. H., "that is entailed by the closing up of the operations of such an organization as the Charter Oak Association, it is moderately estimated that it entails a loss of \$1000,000 a year upon the business people of the city of Hartford. What the loss entailed upon the farmers and breeders of the state of Connecticut is, it would be rash to estimate." The same story comes from every populous center.

J. K. LAMSON, Liberty, Me., writes: I received your Absorbine and it is doing a great thing for my colt, better than I could have expected.

CHAS. KING, Little Falls, N. Y., says: I find Absorbine will do just what you say.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Gordon Setter field trials are talked of for Illinois.

Col. Jack Ruppert has given up the St. Bernard and will breed Boston Terriers in future. Quite a change.

John Brett, E. H. Morris, Robert Armstrong and C. D. Purroy will judge the show at Newburg, N. Y., on September 17 to 20.

The Kingston Kennel Club announces that it has been obliged to abandon its show on account of not being able to secure a suitable building.

The fox terrier Ropers Nutcrack, a noted English wire hair that American buyers have been nibbling at was sold recently to an English fox terrier breeder for \$600.

A mad dog in Wilmington, Del., bit a man on his wooden leg, leaving its teeth in the artificial limb. The aid to locomotion was unwieldy for despatch to the Pasteur Institute.

Friend Lacy's handiwork is very evident in Kennel News this week. The paper begins to look more attractive and Lacy always did have a knack of dishing up news in a very readable manner.

E. H. Morris is now Kennel editor of the Amateur Sportsman. We noticed a great improvement in this paper but only learned through Kennel News that Mr. Morris had taken charge of the Kennel end of it.

The Pacific Kennel Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening next at 21 Kearny street. There are several important matters to come before the meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

The dog fanciers of Missoula, Mont., will hold a dog show on September 24th, 25th and 26th in connection with the county fair. S. H. Garrick will officiate as superintendent. The entrance fee will be \$1 for large dogs and 50 cents for small ones.

The Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels of Oakland, Cal., have some twenty-two cockers in their kennel at the present writing. Surely any one can find one to suit in this lot. Call and examine them. There is no better dog for the house and no better retriever than a cocker.

Dr. Selfridge of 216 East 16th street, East Oakland, has lost his cocker spaniel bitch Reah. She is black and white with ticked forelegs, small blaze on face, and some white on muzzle, weight about twenty pounds. Any information regarding her will be welcomed by the genial doctor.

There is a well-known soap manufacturer in Liverpool who has instituted a novel and humane method of advertising his "cleanser." He has no less than 25,000 drinking troughs made of iron and enamel and these are placed outside of grocer's stores all over the country. Though combining business with sentiment it is impossible to estimate the good this benefactor of the canine race confers upon our four footed friends by providing cool clean drink during the hot summer months. Here is a hint to Spratts Co., Austin's, Dent's, Excelsior and other dog biscuit purveyors to advertise their foods and do a good turn for the dogs who are notoriously neglected in the way of drinking fountains in all our cities. He would be a hard hearted grocer's boy, indeed, who would not undertake to keep the troughs well supplied with water.—Kennel News.

Kickapoo Indians are very fond of dogs. Around their tepees or wigwags or Queen Annes, whatever they call their abodes, there are always half a dozen wolfish dogs. An Indian dog hates a white man as far as he can see him, and loves an Indian as far as he can smell him, and that is saying a good deal. When a white man driving through the Kickapoo country sees a dog by the roadside his natural impulse is to whistle in a friendly way, for somehow in a wilderness of prairie or forest a dog is a comfortable sight. But the instant you whistle to an Indian dog he turns his tail and is out of sight quicker than if he had been kicked. An Indian never whistles at his dog when he wants his head to come to him; he places his gun against his teeth and hisses. The colored population of Oklahoma have almost as many dogs as the Indians. Those who live in the Blackjacks and hills are dog rich. These dogs have a deep rooted aversion for the white man also. When an old colored cotton planter comes to town some of the dogs are sure to follow, and when the old man walks up town the dog stays right between his feet like a country dog under a farm wagon. And whenever a white man comes within snapping distance the dog gets busy.—Kansas City Star.

Whether the woman who captured a so called rabid dog in Washington, D. C., on July 7, is a new woman or an old woman there is no doubt but that she can give points in common sense and quick wittedness to the average policeman who is usually called upon to tackle these uncertain animals. This young woman is very properly the superintendent of the Emergency Hospital. A fox-terrier had run into the hospital yard and was careering round in a great state of nervous agitation. The black janitor ran for him with a broom but retreated in disorder on seeing the dog's "foam flecked" mouth. Miss West spied the dog from a window in the hospital and grabbing a sheet from a bed ran into the yard. The dog saw her and rushed at her. She took hold of the two upper ends of the sheet and let the lower ends fall to the ground just before the dog reached her. Then stepping quickly back as the dog's feet touched the sheet, she lowered her end, bent it over the dog, grabbed the lower ends then straightening up had the struggling terrier like a rat in a trap. Then she carried her prisoner to the operating room, sprinkled some chloroform on the sheet and the dog was soon dead. If dogs so afflicted must be put out of the way, Miss West's plan is much more human than the brutal clubbing and the pistol practice that policemen seem to loose their heads over. It would take a pretty big mouse to scare this young woman.—Kennel News.

The Field Trials.

A brother scribe wrote in Sports Afield sometime in 1888 or 1889, when that bright little paper was published in Denver, a brief review of the kennel writers of that year. Among the pleasant things that he said of the writer, he stated that "Namquoit" was "always for the clean side of things." We had earned that reputation at that time by exposing fraud whenever found, and we have endeavored to live up to the name ever since. When we have found things going wrong we have spoken of them that the public might understand and correct the mistakes.

When we have discovered fraud we have unhesitatingly exposed it that our readers might be warned, this we consider our province and our duty to the best interest of the dog owner.

We have had occasion to find fault with several things since we took up our pen in the interest of dogdom in California. With what result our readers know well.

The Pacific Kennel Club was resurrected through our instrumentality, though we were not alone in the movement by any means. No interested party will deny for an instant that the two St. Bernard Clubs and the Fox Terrier Club have received substantial benefit from our pen. Yet, as much as we wish to see these clubs prosper, if we thought that they were doing more injury than good we would say so and do our utmost to undo them.

In our reports of the Pacific Coast Field Trials and the clubs doings we have had occasion to handle the handlers without gloves. At the time they said very hard things of us. At other times when deserving of praise, they have received it. One and all of them realize that our pen, though at times a harsh one is always just, and to-day there is not a man among them that is not a friend of the writer and the paper that he represents.

We stated in our report of the trials a year ago, that the ground selected by the committee, of which Mr. Kilgariff was one, was not desirable ground for field trial work. Later, in our report of the All-Age, we spoke of the ground in the highest terms of praise. Our prevaricating friend knows this as well as any one, but resorts to that meanest of all subterfuge, misquoting. These latter grounds were not selected by the committee and were not preserved, and the Derby was not run on them. They were miles beyond.

In the same reports we have always dealt lightly with and have often ignored the mistakes of the club and the failings of its arrogant secretary, because we recognized the fact that to say too much would injure the prospects of trials to come. Another, and perhaps stronger, reason for our silence was the fact that nearly all of the Field Trial Club are gentlemen sportsmen, men who can see virtue in another man's dog, men who support the trials from true love of the sport, but when such men as Payne and Kilgariff are allowed to practically run and ruin the entire business it is time to call a halt.

A couple of weeks ago we had occasion to haul Mr. Kilgariff over the coals for his unbusiness-like method of handling the affairs of the club, and in return have been threatened with personal violence if we repeat the performance. Mr. Kilgariff is under a slight mistake, our attack was not made from any personal standpoint. If he has ever injured us personally in any way, shape or manner, we are not aware of it. We think that the trials would be more successful in every particular if a better man were in his boots. We were very mild in our criticism, we might have stated the reason why the crowd were kept waiting from thirty minutes to two hours every morning, after the advertised hour for starting. Many a first heat at Bakersfield has been started at 10 A. M. and even later. What sportsman would start in hunting at that hour in such a climate as that of Bakersfield! There is much more that might be said, but those who attend the trials know it without the saying.

As we said before, put a man in the place of the figurehead that now occupies the position of secretary, and dispense with such men as his mouthpiece (a man who, by the way, was a year ago much more harsh in his criticism of the secretary than the writer could become) let the selection another year be a man who will not accept half the income of the club as salary for not attending to his duties, and the club will prosper again.

Small Shows.

Our dog men on this coast think too lightly of county fairs and small shows. The editor of Kennel News thinks as we do on this question and in his last issue writes as follows: Many shows given by private Kennel Clubs are so dependent for their being on a successful financial outcome and unfortunately many of them have not been so successful in this respect as they deserved to be. On the other hand, in the case of a Fair Association holding a dog show, the dog takes its place along with the horse, the cow, the bees, the chickens and the rest of the blooded stock, and the success or the failure of the dog department does not effect the whole. Therefore such shows should be encouraged by exhibitors, not because they are good markets for dogs, but on account of the dissemination of knowledge regarding the points of good dogs which must be a natural result of their visitation by thousands and thousands of people who are better able to keep dogs than most of us. The worst of it is, however, that these visitors will almost run out of a building if a dog is priced to them at anything over \$5. Still, if a Fair show succeeds in its missionary work, so far as to induce one farmer out of five hundred to take up dog breeding in the same way as he breeds his trotters or Holsteins or pigs, then that is so much gained and a few more "yaller" are consigned to oblivion.

We are firm believers in these Fair shows, for when we think of the vast good that has been accomplished in showing the people how much better it is for them to breed grade stock instead of haphazard scrag, we know that in time the same good results will be seen in the dogs of the country. The farmer's dog—be it sheep-dog or watch-dog, should be able to show correspondingly as good a pedigree as his trotter. Well bred dogs cost no more to keep than mongrels, and the advantage in good looks and disposition is certainly on the side of the blue blood, and it is also to be inferred that he will be more intelligent. The moral of all this is that it is to the interest of breeders of pure bred dogs to exhibit them at these Fair shows, sacrificing, if necessary, immediate

pecuniary emoluments for the advertising and returns that may come later. And also it is advisable that you provide your kennelmen with literature (circulars) pertaining to your dogs. The farmer's wife or daughter will accept all that is offered as they pass along the aisles, the Kennel papers in which you advertise as well, and religiously take them home to be read and re-read till probably the truth of the old scriptural text about the bread that is cast upon the waters returning, etc., will be borne out by the results, even if you have waited six months for the tide to set your way.

Notes for Novices.

A great deal has been said and written on the subject of rickets in puppies. In a great many cases the trouble is brought on by allowing them to play and roll about at too early an age on a brick floor. If it is necessary to keep the puppies in a house with brick floor, it should be covered over with movable boards, under which is a layer of disinfected sawdust, so as to prevent the propagation of insects.

As an internal remedy for puppies which are rickety, there is nothing much better than Parish's Food, which contains iron and other phosphates, and must improve the state of the bone system. Cod liver oil emulsion, with hypophosphites, is also excellent, and, in fact, alternate doses of each may be given with benefit.

The use of liniments must depend to some extent on circumstances. If the leg weakness is caused by the puppy having been kept on a brick floor, as suggested, it is possible to put matters all right again by the use of liniment only. But if it is due to general weakness, less will depend on external application than upon the internal remedies given, and the general disting and management. As a good all-round liniment, there is nothing much better than the ordinary "hartshorn and oil" liniment, with a liberal allowance of turpentine.

An eminent medical man is reported to have once remarked that if sulphur were a guinea an ounce its virtues would be more highly appreciated, and its use would be much more fashionable. This had reference to it, of course, as a medicine for human consumption, but it applies equally well to veterinary practice, and though on the face of it it may appear somewhat strange to say that it is not properly appreciated by dog-owners (when, as a matter of fact, "Fowler" is ill, the first thing nineteen out of twenty of his well-wishers would do would be to "put some sulphur into his drinking water"), yet it really is the case.

The fact is, that in that very "drinking-water" business lies the real want of appreciation of sulphur. Anybody who takes the trouble to think for a moment will recognize that sulphur is practically insoluble in water, and the dog who drinks the water in which it has been lying is benefited about as much as if ashes had been put in instead of the brimstone, perhaps not so much, since there are chemical salts which the water would take out of the ashes, whereas sulphur would give up nothing.

The only proper way to give a dog sulphur is to administer it in the same way as you would to a child, brimstone and treacle, if you please, or pour it down with some milk. It is an invaluable blood medicine, and in cases of eczema and other skin diseases its effect is often very marked. The dose varies from a few grains, for a puppy, up to one or two teaspoonsful, for a large dog, but the important point is that in giving this, just as any other medicine, a small but regular dose is much to be preferred to an occasional heavy one.

"Carbolised vaseline" is an ointment often recommended by the veterinary profession, and is often inquired for both by dog and poultry fanciers. A good plan of making it is as follows: Take six ounces of solid paraffin wax, melt it thoroughly in a saucepan, and when melted add 12 ounces of vaseline (or petroleum jelly), and remelt. Then as it cools add about one drachm of pure carbolic acid, and stir thoroughly until cold.

The above is the "official" or British Pharmacopoeia formula. It involves very little trouble, and makes the most elegant and serviceable preparation. A very fair ointment can be made by simply rubbing pure carbolic acid into petroleum jelly, say three or four drops to each ounce, but it is very soft, especially in hot weather, and does not keep nearly so well as the first.—Our Dogs.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Dr. W. Donnelly's (San Mateo) collie bitch Flax (Lea Rig—Bess H.) whelped July 24 5-4 dogs to O. J. Albee's Max (Major Wilton—Reg R).

Among the special prizes offered for competition at the Providence show is one with a new feature. It is twenty dollars (in gold), offered by Spratts Patent, for the best exhibit owned by one kennel or individual, to be awarded as follows: The first prize to count seven points; second, five points; third, or reserve, four points; V.H.C., three points; H.C., two points, and C. one point. The judges are announced as follows: Mr. James Mortimer for bloodhounds, Great Danes, pointers, Chesapeake, borzoi, dachshund, poodles, bulls, Scottish, Bedlington, Skye, Dandie Dinmont and Yorkshire terriers, pug and miscellaneous; Mr. Louis Contoit for all setters; Mr. H. W. Lacy for St. Bernards, deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, Newfoundland, beagles, collies, bulldogs, black and tan and Irish terriers and Italian greyhounds; Mr. E. M. Oldham for all spaniels, and Mr. German Hopkins for foxterriers. The Boston terrier judge will be selected by the Boston Terrier Club.

John Hughes, of Capay Valley was in town on Wednesday and Thursday and reports that Schreiber's pointer bitch Lucy, by Rip Rap—Sal, has whelped 10 puppies, 4 dogs and 6 bitches, to the well known Glenheigh. C. A. Haight has purchased one of them. They are very promising, and from their breeding they should be the equal of any. We wish Mr. Schreiber the best of luck with the litter. He certainly has been to enough expense and trouble with his pointers to be entitled to a little luck this time.

ROD.

Fishing in the Truckee is improving rapidly.

The best of reports are received from the McCloud.

J. R. Chase and a friend will fish the Truckee next week. They leave the city to-night.

S. L. Bass of Baird reports excellent trout fishing and salmon trolling in the McCloud river.

Bay fishing will be very good next week, the tides suiting best the latter part of the week.

Thos. Malleson, the well known fishing tackle manufacturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., is stopping at the Palace.

J. B. Thompson returned from Webber lake on Tuesday, and reports fine fishing, but not as good as it was a few weeks ago.

Trout are said to be more plentiful in the Keweah river than ever before. This is due to the efforts of the Visalia Sportsmen's Club.

Salmon are said to be very plentiful again at Monterey. Some of the boats caught as many as twenty-five each on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Visalia Sportsmen's Club will receive a consignment of 50,000 lake trout in a few days, to be placed in the Keweah river near Pumpkin Hollow.

Beoj. Jackson, of this city, is camping with his wife and a party on the Garcia a few miles above Point Arena. He reports excellent fishing. Two hundred and forty were brought to creel the first week that he was there.

An excursion train will be run between this city and Truckee, Verdi, Boca, etc., in the near future at reduced rates; giving anglers three days fishing. The fare, including sleeping compartment, will be \$11.50.

Robert Oxnard broke the record during his trip to the Williamson river. He caught two trout weighing 13½ and 13¾ pounds each on a 9½ oz. Leonard rod. These are the largest fish caught in that section for six years.

The anglers at Lake San Andreas fared better the last week than for some time previous, but the catches were nothing remarkable. R. Sangster and Dr. Rogers caught 17 on Sunday, one of them weighing about two pounds.

The Chicago Fly-Casting Club had a very interesting meeting on July 20th at its grounds in Garfield Park. Owing to the Fourth of July intervening the medal contests of that week were postponed until last Saturday, allowing each member a re-entry. A score of interested visitors lent animation to the contests. After the events were finished a meeting of the club was held and it was decided to have another club outing, to occur during September, and to be on some famous fly-casting river, instead of a lake, as was the June outing. A meeting of the club will be called next month and details given. The medal winners at the contests last Saturday afternoon were: B. W. Goodsell, long-distance fly casting, with scores of 85 and 88 feet. Distance and accuracy fly casting, F. B. Davidson, scoring 90 1/3 per cent, and 97 2/3 per cent. Dry fly casting, by Mr. Davidson also, with scores of 96 2/3 per cent, and 95 per cent. The bait casting medal was won in the first contest by Mr. Davidson, with an average, five casts, of 145 4/5 feet, his handicap of 42 feet making his net average 103 4/5 feet. J. M. Clark snatched it away from him in the second contest with a score of 1.042 5/5 feet. When it was discovered that Mr. Clark had actually won it, the assemblage gave such a concerted whoop that Mr. Clark followed suit when the medal was pinned on his heaving bosom, and he is still whooping, so we hear. Well, he has a right to. Geo. W. Strell judged and scored all events. Those contesting in all events were Messrs. B. W. Goodsell, F. B. Davidson, J. E. Strong, J. M. Clark, F. N. Peet and C. Essig. Several others practiced but did not enter for the medals. The next contest will be held next Saturday afternoon, August 3.—American Field.

In Case He Jumps.

As I am one who has always advocated dropping the tip of the rod when a fish jumps, I may perhaps be permitted to explain why, as well as to account for the jump.

Ichthyologists at least are generally aware that the black bass has a parasitic lousa in long, which fastens itself at certain seasons, varying somewhat with the latitude, just about the gill rakers, and sometimes at the angle of the jaw, and also at the base of the pectoral fins. I have been led to surmise that the captive fancies the prick and tentative annoyance of the hook in like situations to be due to one of these persecuting lice, which he attempts always to rid himself of by jumping clear of the water, and he adopts the like tactics, too, in respect to the detestable water beetle so well known to all fishculturists. More than this, the incentive to jump is abetted and accelerated by the lift of the arching rod, which is bearing, all the time that the fish holds on to the water, a much heavier strain than the dead weight of the fish, because the fish is exerting its utmost muscular strength to break loose. The bass holds hard until its strength is exhausted, when he relaxes, of course; whereupon he becomes immediately conscious of a diminished tension of the restraining force, and forthwith takes advantage of the opportune moment to leap into the air and endeavor to shake off his tormentor. He will do this on a long line and straight rod as well as on a short line and bent rod, but the arch is an obvious power and encouragement. The shake may come either before or after the leap.

Of course the fish comes out of the water with his mouth open, and my arguments in favor of dropping the tip at such a time is simply to lessen the strain on the line so as to prevent the suspended dead weight of the fish from breaking tackle or tearing the hook out, and not at all with the idea of circumventing any little scheme of the bass to cut loose by throwing himself on the line, which is all bosh and quite on

a par with the fallacy of a trout slapping ephemera into its mouth by a flip of its tail. When my tip drops I do not observe that my line slackens sufficiently to make even a curve, though in conjunction with the straining rod it is momentarily relieved of a moiety of the weight as well as of risk to the tackle and of the hook tearing out from a hold perhaps already seriously impaired.

All this little exegesis, I may say, is outside of the recognized fact that bass not captive often leap from the water for other reasons than to rid themselves of lice, for they jump after hovering insects as well as for sport, and they jump when pursued by larger fish, and I have seen them leap the end of a drag net by the score to escape being caught.—Charles Hallock in Forest and Stream.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, President; Dr. R. E. Knowles, Secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Talant, Secretary.

Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Treasurer Stanley G. Secora.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Little, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St., S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Parkside Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, President; C. Whited, Secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. H. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

August 4—Oakland Race Track, California Wing Club.

August 4—Oakland Race Track, Electric Gun Club.

August 10—Oakland Race Track, Alameda County Sportsmen Club.

August 10—Burlingame, Burlingame Country Club.

August 11—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.

August 11—Oakland Race Track, Olympic Gun Club.

August 14—Oakland Race Track, Country Club.

August 17—Oakland Race Track, San Francisco Gun Club.

August 18—Oakland Race Track, Recreation Gun Club.

August 18—Alameda Point, Lincoln Gun Club.

August 25—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.

August 25—Alameda Point, Team Shoot.

Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Electric Gun Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track tomorrow.

Harry Reichstadter and John Minkles killed two fine deer near San Pedro on Sunday.

Bruns was shooting in magnificent form on Sunday last. He broke 71 out of 75 shot at.

The South San Francisco Gun Club will hold a live bird shoot next month; the final shoot of the season.

W. E. Proctor of the Sutter Creek Gun Club carried off the first prize at the tournament given at Amador City last week.

Carey Friedlander and Wm. Burg were among the successful ones at the Country Club on Sunday last. They each secured a fine buck.

Al Newman and Chris Thonegal killed two deer near Ukiah the first of the week. They started out on Friday and returned on Monday.

Inanimate target shooting continues to boom in England. Live bird shooting will doubtless give way to it there as it is doing in this country.

John Tallent and Capt. Mighal and son have returned from a camping trip in Trinity county. They report the finest kind of deer hunting.

R. E. Chappell and a large party of Alameda sportsmen leave for Glenn county next week. Deer are the principle object of the outing.

Jas. S. Burns killed two bucks on the Country Club preserve before 8 A. M. on Friday of last week. This club have killed over twenty this season.

Deer hunters will be pleased to learn that in a day or two they can purchase the new 38-55 and 32-40 smokeless U. M. C. cartridges at any gun store.

The California Wing Shooting Club will shoot on Sunday next (tomorrow) at Oakland Race Track. Special prizes will be shot for. Take the 9 A. M. boat from this city.

W. S. Kittle killed a fine 130-pound buck at the Country Club on Sunday. He shot him through the head, the ball entering the right eye and coming out under the horns on the opposite side.

Walter Winans broke the world's record for revolver shooting, twelve shots at twenty yards, recently, at the North London Rifle Club's revolver competition. Mr. Winans holds the majority of the records.

H. B. Varney was very successful on Thursday of last week. In one day's hunting in Marin county he killed three bucks, two spike and one four point. He used the new 38-smokeless hollow-pointed bullet.

Ed Price and J. E. Hamilton shot two deer in the mountains back of Santa Maria last week. Hamilton's was his first, and the boys escorted him into camp with life and drum and offered to sit up with him all night.

Gillard Stoney and a party of friends returned from Trinity county on Wednesday. They killed ten deer in the two weeks that they were absent. H. H. Lang, manager of the Berkeley Foot Ball Team and Wm. Hupp had grand sport in the same locality last week. Mr. Lang killed a black bear and two cubs in a hand to hand encounter and the party killed eleven deer. They could have killed a great many more but could not use the meat and would not kill for the mere sake of slaughter.

The selection of the Oakland Race Track for the California Inanimate Target Association's tournament of Oct. 6-7 next, could not be improved upon. The track is centrally located, has an excellent hotel that can accommodate any number of guests and has a great advantage over any other grounds, that every one has shot there and consequently no particular club can be said to have the advantage. The double set of traps can also be run there to much better advantage than on any other near-by grounds.

The standing of the blue rock teams, up to date, is as follows:

	Empire.	Lincoln.	Electric.
April.....	151	141	144
May.....	159	146	151
June.....	146	164	163
July.....	157	156	149
Totals.....	613	607	606

The final event will be shot at the Empire Gun Club grounds on Sunday afternoon, August 25th. The winning team on this occasion will take \$40.

The New Stockton Club.

The Stockton Athletic Gun Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night which was attended by many members who desired to participate in the completion of the organization. Colonel Sperry, the President, presided and the list of officers was completed. The interest taken in the organization of the club shows that the venture is to be one of the most pronounced successes of the many kinds of outdoor sport that the Athletic Association is fostering in the form of annexes to the association. Neither the opening of the deer season nor the opportunity to shoot doves has lessened the attention or the interest of local gun lovers from the sport of shooting at the traps. In truth it may be said that the club interest has been greatly whetted by the organization of the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club and now it is announced that a definite start is to be made to hold the initial shoot at Goodwater Grove in the early part of August.

The benefits of the new club are such as will bring into membership the most, if not all the membership of the Athletic Association, as is evident from the goodly number that have already identified themselves with the organization.

The objects of the Gun Club, as set forth in the constitution adopted last night are: To provide acquaintance and good fellowship among its members; to develop the trap shooting (inanimate targets) skill of its individual members; to encourage the art of wing shooting (live birds) among the members; to increase club interest and club spirit through the holding of tournaments and regular semi-monthly shoots; to bring the city of Stockton and the Stockton Athletic Association into prominence among the sporting organizations throughout the State, and to assist in the strict enforcement of the game laws of the State of California.

The following is a partial list of those who have already identified themselves with the new club: Honorable James H. Budd, Colonel George B. Sperry, John T. Doyle, Charles J. Haas, Dr. S. N. Cross, W. H. Post, W. H. Lyons, George P. Schaefer, D. T. Creanor, A. H. Wright, W. S. Folger, Robert Inglis, A. G. Brown, John E. Budd, Frank Adams, Frank E. Lane, Ralph Lane, Will Dudley, Bee Hart, Sidney Newell, George Atherton, Dr. Fred Clark, Avery White, George E. Ladd, Gus G. Grant, Orrin Henderson, Harry Lane, B. B. Lyons, Delos S. Crane, Ed Haas, John Perrott, F. E. Manchester, Al. Nawell, Frank D. Cobb, Robert Rerd, W. R. Johnson, H. R. McNoble, Andrew Simpson, S. W. Newell, George Housken, Marion De Vries, Otto Grunsky, L. D. Smith, Albert Parker, M. H. Orr, A. H. Wright, Theodore Elliott, Frank Viebrock, Fred Eckstrom, Ed Pasche, W. B. Nutter, Robert Fyfe, A. M. Nobla, Frank McCall, C. F. Hutchinson.

The officers of the Gun Club for the first year are: President, Colonel George B. Sperry; First Vice-President, John T. Doyle; Second Vice-President, George P. Schaefer; Third Vice-President, George A. Atherton; Field Captain, Charles J. Haas; Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Lyons; Board of Governors to the State Association, Charles J. Haas, George P. Schaefer, W. H. Lyons.

The fact that the game laws of the State are being openly violated in this city occupied the attention of the officers of the club at the meeting last night. Steps will be taken at once to enforce the law and bring the offenders to understand that the club will prosecute all offenders. It was stated as a fact that doves are offered for sale here every day and that some of the restaurants have the forbidden game on their tables every day. The law provides that doves shall not be killed for the market for two months yet.

The club leaders were out at the grounds yesterday planning for the placing of the traps, which have been purchased, and will soon have the shooting grounds laid out and made ready for meets. Temporary buildings will be provided for the fall's shooting and early in the Spring permanent improvements will be made.—Exchange.

The Team Shoot.

The regular monthly team shoot was held at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Oakland race track on Sunday afternoon last. The wind blew very hard and made the shooting quite difficult. The Empire Gun Club team won by the small margin of one bird. Melville, of the Electric Gun Club made the only straight score. The Empires have won this event three times, the Lincolns twice and up to this time the Electrics were always a good second, but Sunday they fell by the wayside. Two of their best men were absent. The goal shoot will be held at the Empire grounds on August 25th. The score:

EMPIRE GUN CLUB.

Billington.....	11111111111111111111-19
Dehenham.....	11001111111111111111-18
Varney.....	11011111111101101111-17
Wehh.....	11011111111101101111-17
Stewart.....	01110101111101101111-16
Baker.....	11000111111111111111-16
Williams.....	01111001111101111011-15
Ingalls.....	11110101111101101111-15
Olsen.....	10000111111111101000-13
Levi.....	0100111100110111000-11
Total.....	157

LINCOLN GUN CLUB.

Burns.....	11111111111101111111-19
Fischer.....	11111110111111111110-18
Quinton.....	01111111111101101111-18
Whitney.....	11101111111101101110-17
Daniels.....	11101101111101101110-16
Wenzel.....	11011111111101111010-15
Potter.....	10111111111101101100-15
Franzen.....	11110001101011110110-14
Baum.....	10110010111100011111-13
Karney.....	11010101101000010111-11
Total.....	156

ELECTRIC GUN CLUB.

Melville.....	11111111111111111111-20
Winders.....	11111111011111111111-19
Nauman.....	11011111111101111111-18
H. Gelcher.....	11110011111101111111-17
Crowell.....	01111111001011101111-14
Eug. Forster.....	01110001111111101101-14
Fanning.....	10101101101101101111-14
Slade.....	0011111010101011100-13
Edg. Forster.....	11011010101010110011-13
Lee.....	00110101101100000000-7
Total.....	149

The Country Club.

The attendance at the Country Club's sixth shoot of the season at Oakland Race track on Sunday last was very fair. The shooting in the main match was very good, but later on in the sweepstakes it was decidedly poor.

Fred Webster and Bron von Schroeder were singularly unfortunate. Webster's lost birds were very hard hit.

The third falling dead out of bounds, Von Schroeder's second ditto, Tallant's fourth, Oxnard's fifth, Jerome's sixth and Dr. Vowinckle's sixth and tenth were also dead out of bounds. The birds were very fair. Richard Carroll referee. The score:

F. R. Webster.....	29	110221120021-9
J. B. Stetson.....	24	121022110201-9
F. S. Hicks.....	23	22212210120-10
Roht. Oxnard.....	23	222000211112-9
H. A. Jerome.....	23	22220111102-10
B. A. Oxnard.....	23	102220120220-8
Baron Von Schroeder.....	23	202202111111-10
F. W. Tallant.....	23	012011011211-9
Dr. Vowinckle.....	23	002250121000-5

Four six-bird sweepstakes, \$2.50 entrance, followed the main match. Webster and Hicks won the first with four birds each. Hicks, Jerome, von Schroeder and Tallant divided the second with five each. Tallant won the third with five straight birds. Jerome the fourth with five birds.

F. R. Webster.....	111200-4	022110-4
J. B. Stetson.....	001001-2	010001-2
F. S. Hicks.....	101101-4	101111-5
Roht. Oxnard.....	110001-3	200111-3
H. A. Jerome.....	0001w	222102-5
B. A. Oxnard.....	1000w	00w
Von Schroeder.....	021111-5	110112-5
F. W. Tallant.....	00w	021202-4
Jerome.....	1010w	211021-5
Von Schroeder.....	1020w	202200-3
F. W. Tallant.....	11112-5	000w

In shooting up back scores Robert Oxnard killed six for his May score and J. B. Stetson four for his June score.

A Troublesome Bear.

W. H. Reeth and Charles Hendrickson, who are mining on Van Matre creek, a tributary of Stuart's Fork, have had some peculiar experiences of late with a huge brown bear. About the middle of June while the boys were at work, the bear entered their tent and played havoc with everything in sight and helped himself to a goodly share of molasses. His next visit was made about a week afterwards when he relieved the tent of a side of bacon, and on another occasion added a large ham to the list. These depredations continued until one evening when the boys returning from work, discovered bruin on his haunches about twenty feet from the tent cycling the scene of his former glory. Reeth, who is not a bad shot, raised his gun and fired, wounding the bear, who immediately darted for the brush and made his escape. A few days afterward the boys came down to Weaverville to spend the Fourth, but before departing they placed all their belongings in a hollow oak tree which stood near by, nailing boards over the hole to further protect them from the onslaught of the bear. They returned to find the boards pulled off, the provisions scattered to the four winds and their blankets torn to shreds, while only the tracks of his bearship remained to inform the unlucky miners that he had again outwitted them. They have as yet not captured the intruder,

but hope to have bear meat for dinner in the near future. The Stuart's Fork country abounds in bear, deer and other game and in reality is a veritable hunter's dream—Weaverville Journal.

Quail Shooting in Egypt.

Imagine, if you can, early morning on the Nile near Luxor. On the Luxor side, far away across the grain fields, and clearly outlined against the Eastern sky, rise the walls and pylons of Karnak, the grandest ruins in Egypt, while close at hand you see the multitude of low houses with thatched roofs, and the few stone or brick buildings, mainly European, which constitute Luxor.

On the other side of the Nile, about five miles inland, stretch the hills in which the "tombs of the kings" are situated, and in about the middle of the cultivated land, between them and the river, the famous Colosseum rises above the plain.

It is February, about six o'clock in the morning, and with a fellow-countryman I issue from the cabin of a dahabiah tied to the Luxor bank. We are immediately surrounded by a troop of donkey boys, donkeys and native trackers. Ahmed, our dragoman, had arranged all the details the previous evening, so we are not kept waiting after surmounting the slight ascent from the river. Everyone having secured a donkey, the start is made, and the sleep is driven from us not only by the rapid motion of the hardy little brutes we bestride, but by the bracing air as well, for, although the middle of the day is oppressively hot, yet this swiftly moving river the nights and early mornings are quite the reverse.

As we gallop through the town, dogs bark and naked children shout, while our donkey boys urge their little animals to still greater speed by mildly spurring them with pointed sticks. The open country is soon reached, and after a ride of some fifteen minutes, during which we feel as though every bone in our bodies must surely be dislocated, our guide calls a halt, and we prepare for work.

Dogs are seldom used, not only on account of the tremendous expense involved and the unfortunate climate, but also because the heaters, although unable to point the game, are in many other respects equal, if not quite superior, to their canine prototypes. The birds are so plentiful that it is not hard to locate them, and when shot they are "marked down" with beautiful exactness by these men.

The lunch, donkey boys and donkeys are left in a small clump of trees, and a line is formed. The head tracker is in the center with two heaters on each side of him, one to carry the game and the other ammunition. My friend and I are placed at the two extremes. We advance at a slow walk, keeping the line perfectly straight, with the men from five to ten yards apart, and in this order we enter the level (heans), which grow about a foot high. Our men utter a shrill, whirling call, not unlike that of a crane, after which they give a low plaintive whistle. These sounds, they inform us, will cause the birds to lie close, so that when flushed an easy shot may be obtained. J. cocks the hammers of his trusty Parker, and I in my turn shove up the safety on my Lever hammerless, as the birds are apt to rise at any moment. We have hardly walked fifty feet when suddenly I hear the well-known whirr of a quail, and looking quickly in the direction of the sound, I see a bird skimming away to my right. "Bang!" goes my right-hand barrel, and looking through the smoke I see the bird still flying and unhurt. Just as I am about to take myself to task for missing an easy chance, the remainder of the covey, frightened by the report of my gun, get up in all directions. Singling out a bird, I pull the trigger of my remaining barrel, and having profited by my previous experience, am successful, and easily score. I look toward the other end of the line just in time to see J. knock over the second bird of a neat double, a few of the covey having quartered to the left and down past him. Hardly has the smoke cleared away before one of the heaters springs forward and quickly returns with a bird, whose white throat proclaims him to be a cock. The other two birds were also found.

Before we leave the first field we bag together thirteen birds, and although we are sure others have escaped us, we go on, as the field is rather too large to work well. The next field is a small one of wheat, which stands waist high. We enter it and are well rewarded. The birds rise from every side, mostly in small coveys of from five to eight, and we enjoy very fair luck, knocking over most of the easy ones.

The Egyptian quail, however, is by no means the easiest bird in the world to kill, being somewhat smaller than our variety, and possessing that extremely unfortunate habit of twisting in its flight, like the English snipe. On the other hand, they have the merit of lying very close. When you strike a large covey, say from fifteen to twenty birds, they flush only as you kick them up.

I have marked the remnants of several coveys as having pitched in one corner of the wheat field, and as the line approaches the spot, my expectations are high. Nor am I doomed to disappointment, for when we are still fifty yards from the ditch which surrounds the field, two balls of brown feathers jump right from under my feet. One flies low to the ground and straightaway, the other darts over my head, making for the cover we have just worked. It is a trying double and might shake the nerves of any man. Can I make it? My gun springs to my shoulder, and I centre No. 1 before he has gone thirty yards, but by this time the second bird is almost double that distance, and alas! as the shot rings out, he keeps steadily on. "Will you never learn to take the hardest of a double first?" is all the consolation I get from J., as I blow the smoke from my barrels and reload.

And now the real business of the day begins, and we hold a merry carouse to the accompaniment of whirling wings. Reports sound in quick succession, and there are clouds of drifting powder smoke, while our trail can almost be followed by empty shells. "Whirr!" "Baog!" "Whirr!" "Bang!" Both fall; and almost before J. is ready, three or four more hurl themselves from the cover. Throwing his gun on the nearest bird, he pulls, and almost before his finger relaxes from the trigger, the quail, struck by nearly the entire load, is driven forward, and then, while some of his feathers still float in the air, drops to the ground with the dull thud of a stone-dead bird.

The sport continues until about 12, when we find the sun too hot for further enjoyment. So as we rest under the shady side of a wall surrounded by a few stately palms, lunch is discussed, and after that the comfortable briars lit.

Our shikari has in the meantime counted the bag, and he points to my friend and says, "He kill fifty-five, and he," indicating me, "kill same but ten—one hundred in all."—"Cameland."

Rifles for Deer Shooting.

C. W. Cunningham writes to the Forest and Stream, the peer of American Sportsman journals, in favor of small caliber rifles for deer shooting as follows:

Recently I wrote you of my experience with a small caliber rifle. The gun was a .32-20 and not a .32-40, as stated in the letter. Two of the deer were shot once, one twice, and two of the five three times, but they all fell within eight. I have hunted with a .45-95, but for forest hunting prefer, as I said, a .38-40, or in place of that same close breeched medium caliber using a short cartridge. They are so handy for rapid firing in the timber.

That a large caliber gun has the greater stopping power I do not question, and yet Lient. Kieffer cites an instance where Mr. Harvey Rehe put two balls through the heart of a buck from a 40-82-260 rifle, and the buck ran 100 yds. while last fall I shot a 12-point buck through the heart with a .38-40 Winchester at a distance of 85 yds. and he ran just thirty-five steps. In October, 1893, I killed seven deer with eight hits with this same .38. Two of them were running and fell within 50 yds. One sneaked and lay down about 40 yards away. One was lying down and never got up, while the other three dropped. I believe this: if a deer's lungs are inflated when he is shot, he will run until his breath is exhausted.

Tram, in the same issue, favors the other extreme. He says: Lient. Kieffers advocates something which, when it hits, will hit hard. The Winchester .50 110-300 hollow-pointed ball fills the bill exactly. True, a great many ridicule it, calling it a cannon, and say the recoil is so great it throws off the aim. But such is not the case; the recoil does not begin to be as great as with the Martini, at present used by the Canadian militia, and with which first-class shooting is being done all over Canada.

Its only fault in my opinion is want of penetration. For example, a moose shot by me last year at 200 yards was hit in the side, the ball making a clean hole at its entrance, penetrating the rib without breaking it, going through the lung, cutting off the large blood vessel at the junction with the heart and breaking the rib on the opposite side, the bullet lodging under the skin. Now this bullet did not pass through any very hard substance, and in my opinion should have gone clean through the animal.

This moose ran nearly 500 yards before falling and then dropped perfectly dead. Again, I have seen an animal hit over the high bone in the fore shoulder and with such force that the animal fell at once, although not dead; but here, again, there was but little penetration in comparison with smaller calibers, which I have seen make a hole clean through and through, but the animal did not stop so soon. I have picked out my bullet on several occasions and found it generally turned back and spread out to about the size of a 25-cent piece.

This principle of hitting with a shock and making a big hole is adhered to strongly by the Indians. In most cases an experienced Indian guide will prefer to use a common smooth-bore gun and trust to getting close, in place of taking a rifle, which, according to them, "make too little hole, no much blood come."

The bears of Alaska are very expert at catching salmon. In the spawning season the fish are thick in the streams that the bear has simply to stand on the bank and pick out the fish he wants. The salmon run up the rivers from the ocean. Some great rivers they follow for hundreds of miles, seeking the head waters. It is the common belief that from these long journeys the salmon never returns alive. Many do not. Worn and emaciated, often wounded by contact with stones and roots in its long and toilsome journey, it deposits its spawn, and sometimes dies in its effort to regain the sea. Various birds eat many of the smaller salmon, and small fishes of other kinds eat many of the salmon eggs. The bears eat the grown fish as they pass up or down the stream on the way to or from their spawning places. Every year when the season begins, which is in the summer, the bears go to the streams to fish, and they fish all through the season as long as the fish continue to run. The bear is a good swimmer, but he doesn't need to do any swimming when salmon hunting. He stands with his hind feet on the bank and his fore feet in shoal water and looks straight ahead. The fish swim past in endless procession, and close into the banks, looking for springs and little streams, cool places, where they like to deposit their eggs. The bear looks ahead intently. He slaps the salmon out of the water and up on the bank, and turns and eats it while it is still alive. He bears take their cubs to the river and feed them there on salmon, and incidentally teach them to fish. Frequently near the bear, as he feeds, is seen a fox, the common grey fox, standing perhaps 15 inches high, measuring to the tip of his extended tail 3 feet, and weighing 25 or 30 pounds. The fox has come to take what the bear leaves. The fox can catch birds, but not fish; he likes fish, however, and he knows the habits of the bear, and he comes before the bear gets through his meal and waits; and after the bear has gone away the fox cleans up what the bear has left.

The Empire Gun Club.

The usual monthly contest for the hammerless gun was held at the Empire Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point on Sunday morning last. Stewart, Wehh and H. C. Golcher led with 28 out of 30, known traps, known angles, squod shooting. Wehh leads on the combined score. The score was as follows:

Stewart 28, Wehh 24, Golcher 23, Baker 27, Nauman 26, Varney 26, Fanning 26, Daniels 25, Melville 25, Williams 24, Olsen 24, Fischer 22, Ingalls 22, Billington 22, Newton 20, Quinton 20, Anderson 19, Worth 18, Hall 17.

The New Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Athletic Association have inaugurated a trap shooting annex to be known as the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club. Geo. B. Sperry is president, W. H. Lyons, secretary and treasurer. It is expected that over seventy members will join the club. The new club has already decided to join the California Inanimate Target Association. The first shoot of the club will be held this coming week, and Governor Budd has been asked to officiate as referee. Club grounds have been secured at Goodwater Grove.

PONY RACING AT DEL MONTE.

A Gay Week to Wind Up With a Grand Ball.

There will be lively times at the Hotel Del Monte from Monday, August 26th, to Saturday, August 31st, when the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association will hold its first annual meeting. The Society people of the Coast will be there in full force. At present there are not a score of rooms in the hotel that are disengaged for that period, says the Chronicle.

Many people have imagined that the event is to be an outing of the Country Club, but in this they are mistaken. It is true that the Country Club has held outings at Del Monte for the past five years, but just after its last successful meeting an organization was formed called the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association, under whose auspices all future outings are to be held. The stewards of the association are Major J. L. Rathbone, Frederick R. Webster, Richard H. Sprague, Malcolm Thomas and Jerome B. Lincoln. The membership is not confined to any particular club.

Frederick R. Webster is attending to the details of the affair.

On Monday afternoon the members of the association with the great social contingent will leave here for Del Monte, accompanied by Cassassa's Band of fifty pieces, which will play every afternoon and evening during the fete. Thursday and Saturday will be the great racing days, and on Friday the members of the Country Club will hold their annual pigeon shooting contest, for which valuable prizes and trophies will be awarded. Saturday night there will be a grand ball, of which Edward M. Greenway will be floor manager. Supper will be served at midnight. On Sunday night the lake near the hotel will be the scene of a pyrotechnic display. Japanese lanterns will be hung all around, Greek fires will illuminate the ensemble at rapid intervals, and gayly decorated gondolas will ferry about crowds of young men and women.

Every evening the grounds will be illuminated by thousands of lanterns and incandescent electric lights pendant from the boughs of the oaks. The polo matches will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27th and 28th.

Then there will be another feature, and quite a novel one. It is proposed to have a rendezvous of yachts in the bay, and they will all be illuminated at night and ready for hospitality at all hours. Mr. Slater will take his magnificent yacht down, Mr. Macdonough will be there with the Jessie, James V. Coleman will take the Nellie and there will be several others.

The Riverside, Santa Monica and San Luis Obispo polo clubs will come up with their ponies to compete with the Burlingame team, which will comprise Walter Hohart, Malcolm Thomas, Joseph S. Tobin and Richard Tobin. This will make some exciting sport. As for the races, they will certainly be very interesting. Walter Hohart will have thirty horses on the grounds. W. O. B. Macdonough will have his string of racers, Peter J. Donahue will send down five good runners and Mr. Boots will have a wonder there to stand off Hohart's Bright Phoebe. Among others who will have blooded stock there are Gaston M. Ashe, Peter Donahue Martin, J. Talbot Clifton, William H. Howard, Major J. L. Rathbone, Malcolm Thomas, Jerome B. Lincoln, Adolph Spreckels, Mr. Waring, of Santa Monica and Mr. Bettner, of Riverside.

The list of racing events and qualifications is as follows:

FIRST DAY—Thursday, August 29, 1895, at 2 P. M.

First race—One-fourth mile; for a cup. For qualified polo ponies, not to exceed 14 hands 1 inch; top weight 154 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 1 inch. Entrance \$10 each P. P.; second to receive \$25. Gentlemen riders.

Second race—Six furlongs; for a purse of \$100; of which second to receive \$25. For all ages; weight, 30 pounds above weight for age. Sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P. Winners to carry 5 pounds additional for each race won in '95, up to 175 pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds.

Third race—Five furlongs; for a cup. Sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P.; second to receive 30 per cent of entrance money. For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch; top weight 154 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 1 inch. Gentlemen riders.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P., \$100 added, of which \$25 to second. For all ages. Weight 40 pounds above weight for age; non-winners in '95 allowed 10 pounds; maidens allowed 20 pounds.

Fifth race—Steeplechase, two miles. Sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P., \$150 added; of which \$50 to second. Three-year-olds to carry 145 pounds, four-year-olds to carry 155 pounds, five-year-olds to carry 165 pounds, six-year-olds to carry 180 pounds.

SECOND DAY—Saturday, August 31, 1895, at 2 P. M.

First race—One-half mile; for a cup. Handicap; entrance \$10 each P. P.; second to receive \$25. For qualified polo ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch; top weight not to exceed 170 pounds. Gentlemen riders.

Second race—One mile and one quarter; for a purse of \$100; second to receive \$25. For all ages. Handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P. Top weight not to exceed 175 pounds.

Third race—Del Monte cup—One mile; for a cup. Handicap; entrance \$10 each P. P.; second to receive 30 per cent of entrance money. For ponies not to exceed 14 hands 1 inch; four pounds allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 1 inch. Gentlemen riders. Top weight not to exceed 170 pounds.

Fourth race—One mile on the flat; for horses or ponies owned or ridden by residents of Monterey county. Catch weights. Purses of \$50.

Fifth race—Steeplechase, one mile and a half; for ponies 14 hands 1 inch and under. Handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P.; \$100 added, of which \$50 goes to second. Top weight not to exceed 170 pounds.

Sixth race—Handicap steeplechase, two miles. Open to all. Handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each P. P.; \$200 added, of which \$50 goes to second. Top weight not to exceed 175 pounds.

Entries close Saturday, August 17th.

Races to be run under the rules of the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association.

Entries to polo pony races must be accompanied by certificate of qualification signed by the captain of a recognized polo team.

All ponies must be at the Hotel Del Monte stables to be measured by the official measurer before 12 M. of the day of the race or will not be allowed to start.

Overweight to any amount allowed if declared.

There must not be less than three horses, the property of different owners, to start in every race, or such race may be declared off.

Match races may be run during the meeting if permission is obtained from the judges.

The Pacific Improvement Company will furnish transportation and board for all horses entered.

Entries must be made to Major J. L. Rathbone, president of the association, on or before Saturday, August 17, 1895.

Entrance fee must accompany nominations.

Among the crack shots who will face the traps will be F. R. Webster, Edward Donohoe, W. H. Howard, R. H. Sprague, C. O. Richards, George H. Lent, Robert B. Woodward, Alexander Hamilton, J. R. Carroll and Baron von Schroeder.

The Horse Abattoir.

The long talked-of and much-read-about horse-killing establishment was finally opened for business on July 23d at their new plant erected for that purpose on the banks of the Willamette river ten miles below this city. The plant consists of a new two-story building with all of the modern improvements, and represents an outlay of from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and has a capacity of fifty head per day. It is incorporated under the name of the Western Packing and Fertilizing Company, with B. Kisman, of Eastern Oregon, as its president, M. Sichel, manager, Ben Selling, secretary and treasurer. The object of the corporation is to slaughter such horses as are raised on the ranges of Eastern Oregon, and salt and smoke such portions of the meat as is suitable for that purpose; other portions will be rendered for the fat and oil, the balance, together with the bones, will go through certain processes and be made into fertilizers. The hides will be converted into leather, and in this way the entire animal is turned into an article of commerce.

As this is the first undertaking of the kind in the United States, and possibly in the world, the outcome will be watched with much interest. At present it is purely an experiment, as no one connected with it could have had any practical knowledge of the workings of an establishment of this kind. The idea probably originated in the fact that there are, or is said to be, thousands upon thousands of horses, better known as the cayuse or Indian pony, running at large over the mountain ranges, and if these animals ever had any use they certainly have outlived it, and it is thought that these lands can be used to a much better advantage than raising horses of this kind that have not, nor never had, any real value. But the question was: What shall we do with them? How shall we get rid of them? And it was probably thought that an establishment of this kind might be a solution of the whole matter, but whether it will or not remains to be seen. There is much in this business to overcome, and much we believe never will be. The sentiment against horse meat as food is so great in this country that it is to be doubted if it will ever be used to any great extent. We have all been too long associated with the "noble animal" to think of using him for any other purpose than to draw the family carriage or haul our produce to market, and a hundred other kinds of labor that he has been called upon to perform. But it is said that these are different; that they are nothing but wild, unruly brutes. This is true, but horses, nevertheless. What they may be worth for other purposes, such as fertilizing, etc., we have no means of knowing.

The gentlemen connected with it are all business men and well known all over the coast, and we presume that they have thoroughly investigated the matter and know something about it. The first train load that arrived in this city consisted of six cars, and contained about forty head to the car. They had evidently been gathered together in a hurry and loaded the same way, as many of them were nothing but colts, some of them not more than a month or two old, and from that up to aged horses, and all showed that the ride of several hundred miles had been very hard on them, and while it may be, and probably is, all right to ship these horses for slaughtering, they are certainly entitled to the same care and protection that other live-stock receive. This lot certainly had not received it. We visited the works shortly after the horses arrived, and found about half a dozen of them were dressed and hung up. The business is certainly not one to be fancied, and we doubt if it ever becomes a popular one, and from what we have seen would not advise anyone going into or continuing to raise horses for no other purpose than selling them for the slaughtering house.—Rural Spirit.

Thos. Williams Jr. is Successful.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Tom Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, left Chicago for San Francisco to-night after a week's stay in Saratoga. Before leaving San Francisco Williams had given \$10,000 for a six months' option on the Bay District race track property to cover \$650,000, and his Eastern trip was for the purpose of inducing moneyed turfmen to interest themselves in the venture. It is this popular old course that will run counter to the plant now being constructed by the Corrigan syndicate.

Williams' efforts have been successful. At Saratoga he found stock subscribers in Pierre Lorillard, Phil J. Dwyer, Dave Gideon and J. B. Haggin, the master of Rancho del Paso and one of the wealthiest of Californians. Williams will thus secure entire control of the Bay District track, which will be remodeled at great expense. Preparations will also be made for a rare winter meeting, and both Dwyer and Gideon will ship portions of their strings to race there.

Lorillard promised that his colors would be seen for the first time on the Coast if he did not send his likely races to England this fall, and a score of big Eastern owners gave notice that their applications for stabling would be filed with him before the regular meeting opened.

Williams will return East in September with a long list of rich stakes and generous offerings to those who decide to take the California campaign. No strings were shipped to California to day, and local horsemen say no more will be sent to the Coast this season.—Chronicle.

BIG STAKES TO BE GIVEN.

Plane of the Pacific Jockey Club for the Coming Meeting.

From fifteen to twenty stake races, with purses aggregating \$75,000 or more, will be given by the Pacific Jockey Club at the meeting that begins on November 1st.

A large force of men is now working on the track, near Ingleside, and construction of the grand stand will be begun in the near future.

The matter of gaining entries was discussed at a meeting of the club held last evening, and confidence was expressed that with the attractions offered no trouble would be experienced in inducing many of the best Eastern stables to compete at Ingleside.

"And what is more," said A. B. Spreckels, one of the directors of the club, "we are not going parading about the East blowing a horn to draw Eastern capital to aid us in carrying out our enterprise. Every dollar that the club will need to run the track and pay the purses it advertises to pay is now deposited in local banks ready for use when the time comes."

"The statement has been made that the Pacific Jockey Club is an Eastern concern, and that any profit that may accrue will go into Eastern pockets. Such is not the fact by any means. It is a thoroughly California concern, backed by California capital, and only one man in the directorate is from the East. Our track, which is modeled after that at Hawthorne, will be run up to the standard of any track in the country, with more liberal purses and stakes than have before been given in this State."—Call, July 27.

A Gloomy Outlook.

It is related by turfmen who are usually well informed that the chances remaining for the passing of a racing law in Illinois are now exceedingly slight, says the Chicago Horseman. It appears that political combinations have been made which will, in all probability, result in the adjournment of the extraordinary session without the transaction of legislative business, and as the only manner in which a racing law can be passed is as a rider on the general revenue bill, if no measures are enacted with reference to the state's finances, none can be put through looking to a change in the present status, which it may be said, is proving detrimental in the extreme to many of Chicago's commercial enterprises. It is the duty of the legislature of every state to properly protect the business interests of her residents by passing such laws as will regulate and limit, if necessary, enterprises from which profit is to be derived. It is as certainly neither right nor just to entail by want of legislative regulation great losses upon certain branches of trade. It is not to be denied that the racing procedure dominant in Chicago of late years required limitation and regulation; neither is it to be denied that the loss of a million and a quarter of money to legitimate traders must inevitably be felt even in as great a commercial center as Chicago. Public and indeed interested, sentiment in this city has now so far changed that should a racing bill be passed at the present session of the Legislature the future of the turf in Illinois would be immeasurably better as a whole than its past. That no attempt will ever be made in that State to conduct a foreign book is just as certain as that the sun will rise and set from day to day, and moreover, sentiment has so far changed in relation to the duration of meetings that there will be no effort made to secure the legislation of racing for more than thirty days on any one track within the legitimate season—May to November. Purged of these two evils—the foreign book and continuous meetings—racing becomes at once the most agreeable of all healthy, recreative pastimes. Under such conditions the gambler ceases to have control, while the improvement of the horse and the entertainment of the people become the chief objects of the sport. In fine, there is every reason why a racing law should be passed in Illinois, not a single valid reason why the present status should continue to exist.

Resolutions of Respect.

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—When the news of the death of Henry Walsh, who for many years was so prominently identified with the turf interests of this Coast, was announced at the meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at the Golden Eagle Hotel this evening, the following resolution was introduced by F. W. Covey and unanimously adopted. A copy was ordered to be sent to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and an engrossed copy will be forwarded to the widow:

WHEREAS, It has pleased almighty Providence to remove from our midst one of our esteemed friends—one whose life was spent in the furtherance and honorable advancement of the horse industry—a man whose word was his bond, recognized East and West as an organizer of the sport which all Californians look to with pride, we, the undersigned directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association of California, sincerely deplore his loss to the community, and in respect to his memory pass the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in his death the entire horse-loving community of California has lost one of its staunchest supporters and truest friends, a man whose every act was honorable and his motives and his ambition were advancement and progress.

Resolved, That his memory will always be revered; that the remembrance of his labors in behalf of the horse interests of California in the past, as well as at the time of his death, will be cherished by all who knew him, and the example he set for honesty, integrity, faithfulness and manliness is a worthy and lasting tribute to his memory.

E. P. HEALD, President P. C. T. H. B. A.
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

FLYING DUTCHMAN, carrying 117 pounds to Lissak's 127, beat "tha gentleman in black" a head last Saturday in a mile and an eighth, run in 1:54. It was for the Telegraph Stakes, \$2,500. Flying Dutchman was nearly as good a two-year-old as Lissak, and the chances are that he can give Lissak quite a race at even weights.

Thos. S. Lang and Maine Horses.

In a sketch of the late Thomas S. Lang, formerly of Vassalboro, whose death occurred at The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday, the Commercial said: "In 1859 Mr. Lang brought the celebrated horse, Gen. Knox, to Maine, and had he done no other service to the material interests of the State his name would deserve to be held in high esteem by everyone interested in the good of Maine."

This statement is not overdrawn, for the value of this one horse to the agricultural and live stock interests of Maine can hardly be overestimated. In his work on "American Roadsters and Trotting Horses," Mr. H. R. Helm says of Gen. Knox: "He spent nearly all his days prior to 1872 in the State of Maine—a State lucky to have held one such sire, for he has been a most remarkable one. We have produced no stallion in our day that can surpass him."

Gen. Knox was purchased by Mr. Lang in Vermont, when three years old, and was then called Slasher. We do not know what Mr. Lang paid for him. When Mr. Lang brought the horse to Maine he renamed him Gen. Knox. He also brought into Maine about the same time the young stallion Black Hawk Telegraph, purchased in New York; the young stallion Grey Fox, by Ethan Allen; the finely bred brood mare Priscilla; the stallion Son of Ethan Allen, by old Ethan Allen; the old stallion Bucephalus, by old Black Hawk. Subsequently—but only a year or two after the purchase of Gen. Knox—Mr. Lang bought the stallion Sharon, by old Witherell, by Winthrop Messenger; the stallion Ned Davis, by old Drew, and the stallion Trenton, by Geo. M. Patchen, a famous horse bred upon the Bonaparte estate in New Jersey. Closely following this purchase Mr. Lang bought the stallion known as the Palmer Horse, by old Hiram Drew, the gelding Cloudman, by Hiram Drew, and the famous stallion Gideon, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, for which Mr. Lang paid \$2,500 when four years old.

This lot of twelve remarkable horses, all purchased by Mr. Lang within a few years, and kept at his stables at North Vassalboro, formed one of the first studs of well bred horses—if indeed it was not the very first—that had ever been owned by one person in Maine up to that time. It was at the golden dawn of the prosperous era of horse breeding in Maine. Mr. Lang was a genuine lover of horses. He had been very successful in business, and while purchasing these horses in part for his own pleasure had also at heart the prosperity of the farmers and breeders of Maine—for he was generous and large hearted, he loved agriculture and enjoyed doing what would benefit the state and the farmers of the state. North Vassalboro was the Mecca for all the horsemen of Maine, and "Tom" Lang—as he was familiarly called by all—was the one great breeder of famous horse stock in the state. His trainer and driver at that time was Foster S. Palmer, who remained with Mr. Lang for many

years, afterward came to the city and subsequently went to Boston.

Mr. Lang sold Gen. Knox in 1871 to Henry N. Smith, of the Fashion stud farm, Trenton, N. J., for \$10,000.

Maine could never have obtained the high place it has held as a horse breeding state for the past twenty-five years had it not been for the far-seeing sagacity and liberal purchases of the best foundation animals by Thomas S. Lang.

His expenditures have helped to make successful breeders of hundreds of Maine farmers, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been left among our farmers for good colts have been left here because Mr. Lang laid deep and wide the foundation of our horse breeding industry.

His name should never be forgotten by our farmers or fail of an honorable place in our breeding annals.

"The general run of animal photographs are far from perfect portraits," says one who makes this a business. "Gross distortion, due to the use of unsuitable lenses or improper treatment, is frequent. It is difficult, also, to obtain a luminous, rounded appearance out-of-doors when the light is so diffused, so that the picture is flat and the animal does apparently lose weight. To secure good photographs, free from distortion or exaggerated perspective, a long focus lens is essential. But with any lens care must be taken to avoid a too close range, as within the first few feet the perspective is invariably magnified. So always remember that a small image that is accurate is more desirable than a large one that is distorted. In posing the animal the aim should be to get an easy and natural position, and what is still more important, such an angle or direction from the sun or source of light as will illumine and round up the creature. For instance, from one direction the depression in front of the hipbone will appear to be a deep hole, while from another it is scarcely visible. Choose the latter. The best light is that of a cloudy day. If too cloudy or dark the photo lacks strength and will appear dull. If the sun is very bright the shadows are too black and dense. The best time of day is from 8 to 10 A. M. and 3 to 5 P. M., when the strong light will not fall so directly upon the back or top of the subject."

CAPTAIN HAYES has called attention to the different extent of the patches of the thickened skin which he terms the shell, that covers the croup and the pelvis in the horse, whereas in the ass it extends all over the ribs, which are consequently not as sensitive to the effects of blows as are those of the horse. This thickening is due to an extremely dense layer of connective tissue, which is so close and hard that when the skin has been tanned and dried it looks like horn, and is utilized for the manufacture of the long hoots worn by foreign cavalry officers.

MR. C. SHIELDS, of San Francisco, bought this week of Mr. Milton Young a bay colt by imp. Whistle Jacket, out of Zeleca, by Virgil. The colt will be shipped to San Francisco with the yearlings of Mr. J. B. Ferguson, which will be sold in California.

THE general feeling as to the future of the trotting horse continues to improve. Horsemen are not implicit believers in the theory that horses are to be dispensed with. They have been used very extensively for thousands of years, and will be used extensively for thousands of years to come. The horse is an animal that will always be indispensable. What the editors who are writing doleful articles on "the passing of the horse" need is a little more "horse sense." The horse will be bred long after these gentlemen are in their graves and forgotten. No matter what and how many mechanical contrivances are invented there is nothing that will take his place. Railroads, that it was predicted would supplant the horse, only increased the demand for him. They were the likeliest of all inventions to displace him. But so far from doing it they only made him the more indispensable. Pleasure carriages, propelled by electricity, can not answer the same purpose. People do not grow enthusiastic over machinery as they do over flesh and blood. They use it, but they don't love it. It isn't worth while to worry about the "passing of the horse" for a few thousand years at least.

MRS. JOHN M. CLAY, of the Ashland Thoroughbred Stock Farm, near Lexington, Ky., writes us as follows: "Do you not think it would have been more interesting when giving the pedigree of Bright Phœbus, winner of the Realization Stakes, to have stated where he was bred? He did not fall from the clouds and his family is of the highest distinction. Turf veterans will all remember that many high-class horses running four miles and repeat, were of the family of Margaret Wood (half-sister to Wagner). Balloon, grandam of Bright Phœbus, at the Lexington race course, Fall meeting, in her three-year-old form, won one and two and three and four-mile heats, a performance which has no parallel to this day. Modesty, Riley, Azra and Rainbow were Derby winners. True Blue was the first horse to run two miles so fast as 3:32½. The Banshee won the Travers Stakes; Elizabeth L. the Produce Stakes; Agitator the Matron Stakes, and now, running in the West is the unbeaten Ben Brush. Ergo, on the sound turf principle, "Blood will tell," any descendant of Margaret Wood may be counted on to show well in any company."—Spirit of the Times.

THE Milwaukee Civic Federation decided, July 22, to continue the fight against the race track gambling in Milwaukee. The recent opinion of court commissioner Ryan, holding that hookmaking did not come within the meaning of the Wisconsin statute which outlaws gaming by means of any device, was discussed by several attorneys. It was decided to appeal the case against hookmaker Hogan to the supreme court and to get a ruling from that body on the gambling law. It was alleged at the meeting the sentiment of the business men is with the gamblers, but the federation is of the opinion that when the business men get away from the glamour which the race men have thrown round track gambling they will array themselves on the side of law and order and against the imported gamblers.

THE turf has received a welcome addition through the recent determination of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt to found a breeding establishment in France and to race in that country. Mr. Vanderbilt has commissioned a well-known American turf writer to buy for him twelve or fifteen young mares, producers of winners, and in foal, with a preference for Lexington blood on the dam's side. The mares will be shipped to France about the end of September, and Mr. Vanderbilt will begin his racing venture with their produce, breeding the mares again to fashionable French and English stallions. Mr. Vanderbilt's predilection for the thoroughbred is well known. He owns a controlling interest in the stock of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and when in this country is a familiar figure at all our big race meetings. While he is beginning his turf venture in a small way, yet his enrollment among the patrons of the turf is significant. It means much for breeding and racing, for his example will serve to strengthen other wealthy American gentlemen in their desire to engage in the recreations afforded by the sport.

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Race Re-Opened.

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Conditions same as published for races of said Association which closed July 15, 1895.

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Race No. 7. Running— $\frac{7}{8}$ -mile dash, all ages.....	200
Race No. 8. Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, for non-winners of 1895.....	200
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Running— $\frac{3}{8}$ -mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 200
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.	
Trotting—2:20 class, free for all.....	Purse \$400
Trotting—2:40 class, free for all.....	" 400
Pacing—2:20 class, free for all.....	" 400
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.	
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash, free for all. Merchants' Purse.....	" 1000
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 300
Running— $\frac{5}{8}$ -mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 300
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.	
Trotting—2:24 class, free for all.....	" 500
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all.....	" 500
Pacing—2:25 class, free for all.....	" 500
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.	
Trotting—Free for all.....	" 600
Pacing—Free for all.....	" 600
Running— $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash.....	" 250

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Bids for Betting Privileges
State Fair 1895.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to be held August 10th, 1895, for the privilege of Book Making and Pool Selling upon races at the coming State Fair.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent. of amount of bid, payable to the President of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder payable August 24th.
The Board reserves the right to require a security deposit for the faithful carrying out of contract.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

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SPEED PROGRAMME.

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Trotting and Pacing only. Running Announcements Later.
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No. 1. 2:40 TROTTING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in 2:27 class.	
No. 2. 2:40 PACING. For Two-year-olds. Purse \$600—To close August 1st.	
No. 3. 2:40 TROTTING. For Two-year-olds. Purse \$600—To close August 1st.	
No. 4. 2:25 PACING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.	
No. 5. 2:22 TROTTING. Purse \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to start in the 2:19 class.	
No. 6. 2:27 TROTTING. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds, enter no bar to them.) Purse \$700—To close August 1st.	
No. 7. 2:25 PACING. For Three-year-olds and under. (If two-year-olds enter, no bar to them.) Purse \$700—To close August 1st.	
No. 8. 2:30 DISTRICT TROTTING. Purse, \$600—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.	
No. 9. 2:07 PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 24th.	
No. 10. FREE FOR ALL TROTTING. Purse, \$1,500—To close August 24th.	
No. 11. 2:15 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,200—To close August 1st. Best two in three. Two miles and repeat.	
No. 12. 2:23 DISTRICT PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st. The District embraces San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Inyo, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Tulare and Kings Counties.	
No. 13. 2:19 PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 24th shall be barred from starting in this race, but to be held to enter in the 2:15 class.	
No. 14. 2:15 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 24th.	
No. 15. 2:19 TROTTING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st.	
No. 16. 2:15 PACING. Purse, \$1,000—To close August 1st.	
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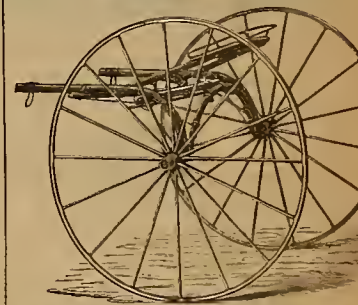
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MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 1770.....
2:19 1/4
Sire of Prou-
Prou, 2:25 1/4,
champion year-
ling trotter,
Fanta, 2:21 1/4,
yearling pacer;
Fanta, 2:34 1/4;
Fleet, 2:24; Cupid,
2:18; Adonis,
2:11 1/4; Gold Leaf,
2:11 1/4; Lady H.,
2:18; Sister V.,
2:18 1/4; Thistle,
2:14, and 16
others in 2:30 list

Santa Claus 2000.....
2:17 1/4
Sire of Kris Kringle,
2:28 1/4; San Jose, 2:30;
San Mateo, 2:28 1/4; Sid-
ney, 2:19 1/4, and 5
others in 2:30 list

Sweetness, 2:21 1-4.....

Buccaneer 3656.....
Sire of Shamrock,
2:22; Flight, 2:28; Bul-
wer, 2:26 1/4

FLINT.....
(trial) 2:28
Dam of Prou-
Prou, 2:25 1/4
(champion year-
ling); Memo (3-
year-old trial),
2:20 1/4; Geo. V.,
(3-year-old), 2:35

Mahaaka Bel's.....
Dam of Fanta, 2:30 1/4,
trial, 2:22; Chicago,
2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32

STRATHMORE 408.....
Sire of 29 in 2:30 list
and 3 sires of 3 and 6
dams of 8 in 2:30

LADY THORNE JR.....
2:33; Navidad, 2:22 1/4;
Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4

VOLUNTEER 55.....
Sire of 29 in 2:30 list,
21 sires of 48, and 16
dams of 16 in 2:30 list

LADY MERRITT.....

IOWA CHIEF 523.....
Sire of Corisande,
2:24 1/4, and Buccaneer
2656

TINSLEY MAID.....

FLAXTAIL 8132.....
Sire of Prairie Bird,
2:28 1/4; Empress, 2:29 1/4;
and of the dams of
Gold Leaf, 2:11 1/4, and
Shamrock, 2:25

LADY HAKE.....
Sister to Fashion,
dam of Prairie Bird,
2:28 1/4

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and
of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30

Lady Waltemire
Dam of Marshall Ney
2:34

Williams' Mambrino
Kate

Hambletonian 10
Lady Patriot
Edward Everett 81
Sire of 13 in 2:30 and
sires and 18 dams
By Harry Clay 45

Bashaw 50
Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and
10 sires of 20 and 11 dams
of 18 in 2:30

Topsey

Flaxtail 8132
Sire of the grandams of
Fanta, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20

Fanny Fern

Bull Pup
Sire of Rowdy Boy,
2:18 1/4; Klismet, 2:24 1/4;
Twister, 2:29 1/4

Untraced

John Baptiste
Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Prou Prou, the champion yearling trotter in the world in 1892, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crowns of Rydyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of (green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:18 1/4, and two others. Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandeur in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31 1/4, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20 1/4, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 1/2 to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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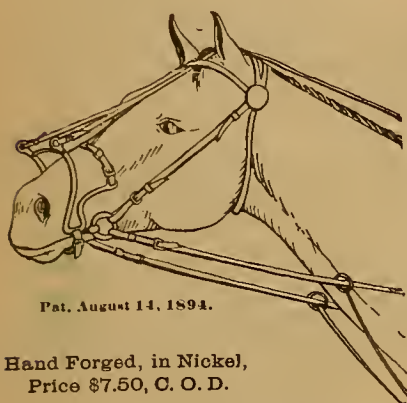
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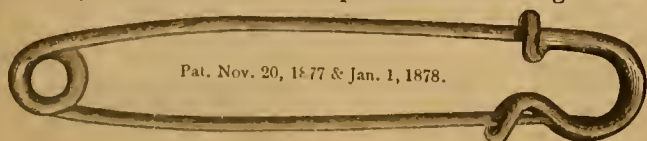


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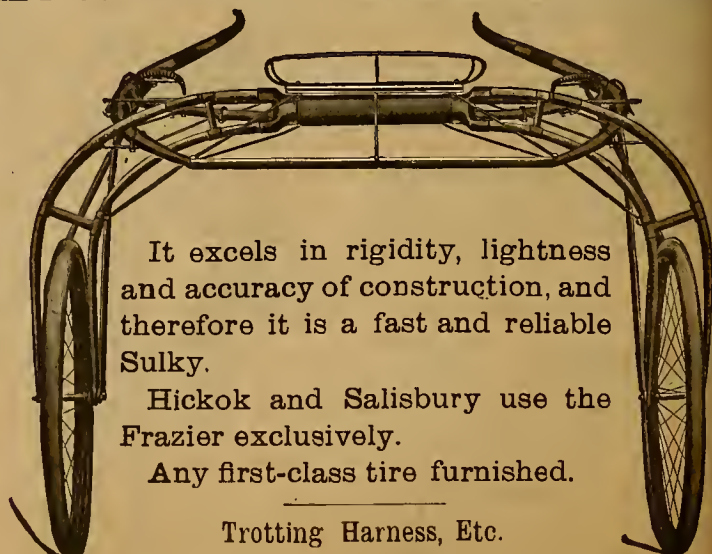
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Vol. XXVII, No. 6.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895.

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Good Racing and a Fair Attendance—A Number of Newcomers Make Their Appearance—The Races in Detail.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

IT WAS a regular August day, and an excellent programme brought out a goodly crowd. The racing was excellent from beginning to end, and though a public idol met defeat, taken all in all, the racing was much enjoyed. The shattered idol was Installator, winner of eight races in succession and considered the best race horse at the local track at the present time. It appears that Trainer-owner Boots, thinking this particular race would not fill, had indulged Installator in so far as not to give him work to key him up to a bruising race. It is unfortunate that the public did not know this for thousands of dollars might have been saved. It is of course true that the public were not forced to bet on the grand Brutus colt, but it is mighty unsatisfactory to lose on the best horse just the same.

The successful jockeys this afternoon were Hennessy, Charley Weher, Shaw, Reidy and Piggott. All did good work.

Isabella (the good thing in the first race) and the Torso-Lady Leinster filly (favorite) ran head and head until about a sixteenth from home, when Jack Atkins came like a flash and won cleverly on the post by a head, Isabella a nose before the Torso filly. It was a beautiful final.

Margaret M., the good-looking bay Westchester stable filly, got off in front and lasted long enough to win by a neck from Belle Oak, a 10 to 1 shot that was not given a vigorous ride by Shaw. Carrara was a fair third. Irene E., equal favorite with the winner, ran poorly.

Charley Boots, at the good odds of 5 to 1, fairly smothered his field and romped in a winner by four lengths, City Girl in a drive heating Belle Boyd half a length for place.

Then came Installator's Waterloo. Hymn carried Installator pretty fast to the homestretch, where the Brutus celebrity took command. He was plainly beaten a sixteenth from home, Santa Bella romping in like a schoolgirl first by two lengths in the disappointing time of 1:07½ for five and a half furlongs.

McFarlane, equal favorite with Charmion, led nearly all the way in the last race and won easily by two lengths, Road Runner, 30 to 1 in the betting, second by a neck, Howard third.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, half a mile, had the Torso—Lady Leinster filly for a slight favorite, closing at 11 to 5. Jack Atkins was at 2½ to 1, Isabella 13 to 5, May Jones 8 to 1, Florence C. 12, San Marcus 15 and Lady Melbourne 60 to 1. They made half a dozen false breaks, and finally the flag fell to a fair start, Lady Melbourne first, Isabella second, Lady Leinster filly next. Isabella and Lady Leinster filly ran heads apart past the three-eighths pole and into the homestretch, Jack Atkins three lengths away. The pair in front ran too hard for their own good, Jack Atkins coming up and winning cleverly by a good head on the post, Isabella heating the Lady Leinster filly a scant nose for the place, Lady Melbourne six lengths away. Time, 0:49½.

In the second race, four furlongs, for two-year-olds, Irene E. and Margaret M. closed equal favorites at 2 to 1. Carrara

and Agravator 6, Belle Oak 10, Billy McClosky 20, Benham 40 and Don Pio Pico 60 to 1. They were off to a fair start, Margaret M. in front, Agravator second, Carrara third. Irene E. was off poorly. Margaret M. opened up a gap of about five lengths, but nearing the homestretch she came back to her field fast, leading but two lengths as they turned for home, Belle Oak second, lapped by Irene E. Margaret M. won by a neck driving, Shaw sitting almost motionless on Belle Oak, who ought to have won handily. Two lengths away came Carrara, third. Time, 0:49½. The ride of Shaw on Belle Oak is open to the strongest of criticism.

Elsie was a favorite in the third race, five and a half furlongs, selling, closing at 3 to 1. Imp. Miss Brommel was at 3½ to 1; City Girl 18 to 5; Belle Boyd, 4 to 1; Charlie Boots, 5, Spry Lark, 20, and Josephine, 30 to 1. To a good start Josephine showed first, City Girl second, Charlie Boots third. Charlie Boots showed a head in front at the half, City Girl and Belle Boyd close together. Turning for home, it was Charlie Boots first by two lengths and going easy, Belle Boyd second a head before City Girl. Boots increased his lead as he went along and won galloping by four lengths, City Girl heating Belle Boyd out a head in a drive for the place. Time, 1:08½—a good run for a two-year-old at the distance.

A five and one-half furlong race came next, with but three starters. Installator went to the post a 1 to 3 favorite. Santa Bella was at 16 to 5, Hymn 25 to 1. After three break aways they broke away to a good start, Installator, Hymn, Santa Bella the order. They went away at a heart-breaking pace. Hymn led past the half by a head, Installator second, a length before Santa Bella. The latter appeared to be out of it for a moment, then came again, and as they turned into the homestretch Hymn showed a head in the lead, Installator second, half a length before Santa Bella. A sixteenth from home Installator, leading by about a neck, was being whipped and was plainly beaten, Santa Bella coming on and winning easily by two lengths, Installator three before Hymn. Time, 1:07½. It was a terrible blow to the talent. The owner of Installator, Charley Boots, declared, it is understood, that the colt had been habied and was not up to a bruising race. This is pretty tough on the public.

In the last race, six furlongs, selling, Charmion and McFarlane divided favoritism at 3 to 1, the latter being backed down from 5. Imp. Ivy was at 4, Howard 3½, May McCarthy 12, and Road Runner 30 to 1. The order to an excellent start was Ivy, May McFarlane, May McCarthy. McFarlane at once shot to the fore, leading by two lengths at the half-mile ground, Ivy second half a length before Howard. McFarlane held his advantage to the homestretch, though Howard was looming up dangerous. Ivy was three lengths further away. McFarlane was not to be headed and won easily by two lengths from Road Runner, who, superbly ridden by F. Jackson, beat Howard out a neck for the place. Road Runner certainly made a great stretch run. The time, 1:13½, marks a fine performance. McFarlane was a cheap horse at \$600, the price Nick Hall paid for him out of a selling race recently.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

There was some red-hot racing at the old track this truly delightful afternoon, and a crowd of about 2,500 witnessed it. The feature of the sport was Del Norte's grand victory in the mile and a quarter handicap, the brown pride of Matt Storm's heart taking up 108 pounds and running the distance so handily in 2:07½ that many thought he could have gone close to 2:07. As it was, the son of imp. Greenback and Priscilla ran the mile from stand to stand in 1:40½. The Coast record for one and

a quarter miles is 2:07½, made a few years ago by Laura Gardner (daughter of Jim Brown and Avail) at Los Angeles. The victory of Del Norte was a most popular one, as evidenced by the hearty cheers set up as the brown colt neared the finishing line over a length to the good. Chevalier rode two winners and two seconds, Piggott two winners, a second and a third. L. Lloyd and Cairns were also successful.

Hyman, third choice at 11 to 5, won the first race by a nose, very cleverly, from Abi P., who set the pace and led by two and a half lengths turning into the homestretch. Charles A., the favorite, ran a dog race, finishing third, six lengths behind the winner. He looked drawn pretty fine. The black colt's friends lost pretty heavily.

In the second event, Tim Murphy, 2 to 5 at the close, got away fifth in a field of six, had his head in front of Kathleen turning for home, and won galloping by two lengths, Nervoso an easy second, as far from Greenback Jr. Rinfax was pulled up when he had run about a quarter of a mile. The old cripple's legs probably went back on him. He has earned retirement, and it seems a pity to start the horse.

Lucretia Borgia (the Brutus—Ledette filly) lasted long enough to heat the favorite, Bloomshury, a scant length in the two-year-old handicap, with Don Gara third, three lengths away. Bloomshury was taken back very suddenly at the half-pole, and had his rider been any but an honest boy like Piggott there might have been trouble in store for him.

Del Norte, equal favorite with Mr. Jingle in the mile and a quarter handicap, rated along fourth until passing the half-pole, when Piggott began sending him along. At the head of the homestretch he was but two lengths behind the pace-maker, Arnette, and the filly tiring badly half-way down, the brown colt won handily by a length from Mr. Jingle, who was coming strong at the finish. Thornhill was third, three lengths away.

Boholink led up to the last few yards in the mile race, when Crawford, well ridden by Piggott, got up and won cleverly by a head, Bellringer a good third, lapped by Little Bob.

Carmel won the mile and a half hurdle race by two lengths after waiting until his field had left him far in the rear. Mestor, the "good thing," was second, six lengths before The Lark.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling. Charles A. was a red-hot favorite, opening at 7 to 5, going to 9 to 5, closing at 13 to 10. Abi P. was well supported at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5, Hyman at 11 to 5 and Wild Rose 60 to 1. They went away well hunched, Abi P. first, Hyman second, Charles A. third. Abi P. led past the half by a length, Hyman second, one and a half lengths before Charles A. Into the homestretch it was Abi P. first by two and a half lengths, Hyman second, one and a half lengths before Charles A. The latter was plainly beaten when they got straightened away in the stretch, and Hyman steadily gained on Abi P. They drove it out at a terrific clip, Hyman just getting up in time to win by a nose, Abi P. six lengths before Charles A. whose race was a most disappointing one. Time, 1:08.

In the second race, five furlongs, selling, Tim Murphy closed a 2 to 5 favorite, Nervoso at 4 to 1, Greenback Jr. and Rinfax 15, Kathleen 30 and Morgan G. 500 to 1. They broke to a good start, Kathleen first, Rinfax second, Greenback Jr. next. Kathleen was at two lengths to the good swinging by the half, Greenback Jr. next, half a length before Nervoso, Tim Murphy a head further away and coming like a shot. He was first by a head at the three-quarter pole, Kathleen second, two lengths before Nervoso. Rinfax dropped back before the three-eighths pole was reached. Murphy came away from his field at a great rate in the homestretch.

winning galloping by two lengths, Nervoso, coming great guns, second, two and a half lengths before Greenback Jr. Time, 1:01½. Rinfax was pulled up, and was very sore.

A five and one-half furlong handicap for two-year-olds came next. Bloomshury was a slight favorite, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 2½. Lucrezia Borgia (the Ledette filly) was at 13 to 5, Don Gara 18 to 5, Perhaps 6 to 1, Joe K., 7, Clara Johnson 30 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Don Gara first, Lucrezia Borgia second, Joe K., next. Bloomshury was off badly. Don Gara led by a length past the half, Lucrezia Borgia second, a head before Bloomshury, whose head was up in the air, he being under a pronounced pull, so suddenly made that hundreds marveled at the wherefore thereof. Lucrezia Borgia now shot away from her field, opening up a gap of over two lengths. Turning for home it was Lucrezia Borgia first by a length, Bloomshury and Don Gara heads apart as named, several lengths in front of the others. It looked Bloomshury's money a sixteenth from home, he was going so easy, but when Piggott called on him he was not equal to the emergency, Lucrezia Borgia winning driving by a length, Bloomshury three lengths in front of Don Gara. Time, 1:08½.

In the mile and a quarter handicap Del Norte and Mr. Jingle, heavily played, closed equal favorites at 2 to 1, the former backed down from 3½, the latter from 3. Thornhill was also strongly supported at 3 to 1, Claudius at 9, Arnette 12 and Flirtilla 30 to 1. They got away on excellent terms, Claudius, Del Norte, Flirtilla being the first to show. Arnette at once sailed into the lead, having an advantage of two lengths passing the stand, Thornhill and Flirtilla heads apart, over a length from Del Norte. At the quarter-pole Arnette was three lengths to the good, Thornhill, Flirtilla and Del Norte half lengths apart as named, the latter hugging the inner rail. At the half-mile mark the little Midlothian filly had not lost a foot of her advantage, Thornhill being still second, a length before Flirtilla and Del Norte head and head. For a time it looked as if Arnette's lead was not to be cut down, but Del Norte coming the shortest way around the track, was second, but two lengths behind Arnette, making the final turn, lapped by Flirtilla, Mr. Jingle less than a length further away, and coming up strong. Arnette was beaten a furlong from home, and Piggott, sending the good, game brown colt along, soon clearly, hrring a falter, had the race won. Arnette now fell back at a great rate, and Del Norte passed the finishing post a handy winner amid much applause by a length from Mr. Jingle, who was coming strong at the end. Three lengths further away was Thornhill, who beat Flirtilla a head for the show. The time, 2:07½, marks a splendid performance. It was a popular victory.

A mile race followed. It had nine starters and Little Boh for a not very warm favorite, his closing price being 3 to 1. Miss Ruth, supposed to be a real good thing, was backed down from 5 to 4 to 1. Bobolink, Crawford and Rose Clark were at 4½ to 1, Bellringer 10, Quarterstaff 20, Hugenot 30 and Alliance 200 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Bobolink, Rose Clark, Little Boh, Crawford the order. Bobolink at once took to the inner rail and led at the quarter by a length, Rose Clark second, two lengths from Crawford. There was no change going to the half-pole. Three furlongs from home Piggott made his move on Crawford, hugging the inner fence, as he had done with Del Norte. Bobolink was first by a length turning into the homestretch, Crawford second, with Rose Clark at his saddle skirts. Crawford crept up inch by inch on Bobolink, and about sixty yards of the finish had his head in front of the pace setter. Meanwhile Bellringer was coming swiftly from the rear, as was Little Boh. They closed up fast at the wind-up, but Crawford's head was kept in front to the end, Bobolink, second, being three parts of a length before Bellringer, who in turn beat the favorite, Little Boh, as far. Time, 1:43. The winner was run up \$300 by Bookmaker Beverly, but the owner retained him at \$405.

The last race was over the hurdles, one and a half miles. Mestor was quite a favorite, being backed from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5, closing at 2 to 1. J. O. C., the original favorite, opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 2½ to 1. The Lark was at 3½ to 1, Carmel 5, Ali Baba 6 and Guadalupe 9 to 1. The fog settled down on the track in chunks, for a time obscuring the starting-point. The flag fell to a good send-off, Ali Baba, The Lark, Mestor being the order. Carmel stopped and when his field was perhaps fifty yards away concluded to run. J. O. C., Ali Baba and Guadalupe went over the first obstacle heads apart. In the homestretch the first time Stanford crossed over from the middle to the inner rails with Guadalupe, who took a lead of a length at the second fence, The Lark a head before Carmel, who passed his field on the next turn and led by four lengths at the jump nearest the quarter-pole, The Lark being second, two lengths before J. O. C. Carmel led by two lengths at the half-mile ground (where J. O. C. fell with Stewart, cutting a gash over one of his eyes). The Lark was second, a length, before Mestor. The latter was driven out for all that he was worth, but going over the last fence Carmel was about two lengths to the good, and under the whip ran gamely to the finish, winning by two lengths, Mestor second, six lengths before The Lark. Ali Baba was ridden all over the track and disappointed his friends mightily. Time, 2:48.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 6.

It was cold, windy, foggy and altogether disagreeable day, but some good racing was had and it was enjoyed by a fair Monday crowd. Favorites were successful in two races, the other events being taken by 6 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 chances. It was not, therefore, a right good day for the form figures. The great surprise of the afternoon was Ali Baba's defeat of Royal Flush, Charmion and Howard at seven furlongs. This he accomplished quite handsly, to the consternation of the talent and in the fast time of 1:27½. Shaw carried off the riding honors with a fair margin left piloting the first three winners and finishing third with Bellringer in the last race. Chevalier rode Ali Baba and Piggott the remaining victorious one, Charmer.

Red Dick, backed from 6 down to 4½ to 1, broke away in front of his field, and going like most quarter-horses do, led past the half by five lengths, into the homestretch by four, and won by three, Aldin M., second away, snatching this place in the last stride from the well-played Model. Royal Spirit, the odds-on favorite, finished a moderate fourth.

Charley Boots, a well-played favorite, off second to a good start, led to the half by a length, into the homestretch by

two lengths, and won galloping by three, Josephine in the place and Cheripe (a new 'un not quite cherry ripe) third.

Sir Richard, a red-hot odds-on favorite, won the third race with great ease and grace, Mamie Scott showing second into the homestretch. Here Ricardo came through and captured the place from the filly. Bernardo was fourth.

Ali Baba, backed from 15 to 8 to 1, set the pace in the seven-furlong race and not caught, won handsly by a length from Charmion, with Royal Flush, the odds-on first choice, third, one and half lengths further away and Howard last.

Charmer beat Ike L. out half a length handsly in the mile run, after being cut off a couple of times, Bellringer finishing one and a half lengths further away, third. The weather clearly had something to do with Bobolink's defeat. The latter was a slight favorite.

How the Races Were Run.

Royal Spirit was made a red hot favorite in the first race, five furlongs, closing at 9 to 10 in most books. Model was at 3½ to 1, opening at 5 to 1. Red Dick was backed down from 6 to 4½ to 1, Addie M. 12, Johnny Capron 15, Lee Stanley 50, Little Pete and Favory 100 to 1. Red Dick broke away well in front and going in true quarter-horse style, Addie M. second, Royal Spirit third. At the half-pole Red Dick was leading by five lengths, Royal Spirit, Addie M. and Model running half lengths apart as named. Red Dick's lead was four lengths turning for home, Model second, a length before Royal Spirit. Red Dick did not die away, as expected, for a cent, and won off by three lengths, driving, Addie M. snatching the place in the last stride by her nose. Time, 1:01½. What was the matter with Red Dick the other day, when Royal Spirit beat him five lengths in 1:02 with just one pound more up than he (Red Dick) had up to-day, or 107 pounds? The two performances of Red Dick a few days apart, do not dovetail very well.

A race for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, followed. Charlie Boots was backed from 6 to 5 to 4 to 5. Dancing Girl and Irene E. were at 6 to 1, (latter receded from 3), Encino 7, Cheripe 20, Josephine 25 and Sir Collier 150 to 1. They got away to a supreme start, the order being Irene E., Charley Boots, Encino. Charley Boots at once shot to the front, leading by a length at the half, Josephine, Encino and Cheripe heads apart as named. Boots increased his lead to two lengths going to the homestretch, Cheripe and Encino heads apart, three lengths before Josephine. Charley Boots simply galloped coming down the straight and won eased up by three lengths, Josephine coming out of the bunch about eighty yards of the finish and beating Cheripe two and a half lengths for the place. Irene E. was a poor fourth. Time, 1:02.

In the third race, about six furlongs, selling, Sir Richard went to the post a 2 to 5 favorite, Bernardo at 3½ to 1, Ricardo, Mamie Scott and Greenback Jr. 25, Vernon 50 to 1. They got away fairly well-bunched, Vernon, Mamie Scott, Greenback Jr. being the order. Greenback Jr. led by a head past the half, Sir Richard, Bernardo and Vernon half lengths apart as named. Sir Richard's gray head showed first at the final turn, Mamie Scott having run up second, half a length before Greenback Jr., Bernardo close up. The latter was pocketed in the homestretch, Piggott pulling him up and taking him around two or three of them. Sir Richard continued on and won with great ease by two lengths, Ricardo second, 2½ lengths before Mamie Scott, who beat Bernardo one and a half lengths. Time, 1:13½. An unknown man in the crowd ran the winner up \$400 over his entered selling price, Taylor retaining the horse, however, for an additional \$5.

Royal Flush, for some reason not apparent, was made a 4 to 5 favorite in the fourth race, seven furlongs. Charmion and Howard were at 4 to 1, Ali Baba 8. They went away to a fair start, Howard first, Ali Babas second, Royal Flush third. Ali Baba led by two lengths past the quarter, Royal Flush, Charmion and Howard heads apart as named. At the half Ali Baba was a length to the good, Royal Flush second, with Howard at his saddle, a head before Charmion. The latter came around that last turn, but Ali Baba stuck to his command and won by a scant length from Charmion, who beat Royal Flush one and one-half lengths for the place, Howard three lengths further away. Time, 1:27½. It was a great back-set to the talent, who had played Flush to win and Howard for the place mostly.

The last race was at a mile, selling. Bobolink, at 14 to 5, was a lukewarm favorite. Charmer was at 3 to 1, Bellringer 3½, Ike L. 4, Miss Garvin 6 and Harry Lewis 15 to 1. There were several bad actors, Harry Lewis running around and bumping nearly everything. Finally the flag was lowered to a good start, the order being Harry Lewis, Ike L., Bellringer. At the quarter Harry Lewis was leading by three lengths, Bellringer second, two from Ike L. The order was the same at the half, except that Lewis' lead was but two lengths now. Ike L. ran around the pair in front of him and led by a length at the last turn, Harry Lewis second, a length before Charmer. Ike L. looked an easy winner a furlong from home, hot Riley foolishly struck the colt with his whip, instead of keeping at him with hands and heels. The result was that Charmer got up and won cleverly, Ike L. second, one and a half lengths before Bellringer. Time, 1:42½.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

This was one of those chilly days for the talent, where they wish they had stayed by their own fireside and let the horses "run for Riley." A good thing among several others of like character was sprung on an unsuspecting public in the first race in Rob Roy, who getting up in the last sixteenth, passed the rejuvenated Corinne Buckingham, that has recently left the ranks of broadmares, and won handsly by a length with odds of 6 to 1 for those in on the know. Green, equal favorite with Buckingham, ran a mournful race. Then came an even worse blow for the figurers on how they should run. Riot, 30 to 1 for all one wanted and unknown to the racing public, got away last but well under way in the two-year-old race, ran through his field in a twinkling, and not thereafter approached, won off with ease by three good lengths. Aggravator got the place by a nose from Cheripe, while the favorite, Bell Oak, was far, far away. The only favorite of the day to win, Blue Bell, took

the third race into camp after something of a drive by a length leading nearly every step of the way. Another shock was now in store for the dear people. The race was between Tim Morphy and Hymn, thought they, and their coin talked. Nervoso, at 8 and 9 to 1, ran third until well in the homestretch, then came past Hueneme and the old roan charger as if they had been anchored in a mud-hole. To wind up the agony ball there was a mile and seventy-yard dash, with Mr. Jingle a red-hot first choice therein. Well, Eddie Jones sent the marble a spinning and it wound up in dooble "O," the Wheel of Fortune's owner corraling all the coin in sight. Flirtilla beat Mr. Jingle a nose for the place but the show was taken away from the latter for a foul and Arnette placed third. Verily, the road to fortune is rockier than that leading to far-famed Dublin.

The successful riders this afternoon were Hinrichs, C Weber, Shaw, Chevalier and E. Jones, all doing first-class work in the pigskin.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, six furlongs, selling, had nine starters. There were more "good things" than one often sees in a race. The first plunge was on Corinne Buckingham, who was backed from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, closed at 2½ to 1. Then Detective was played down from 4 to 13 to 5, then came a heavy play on Rob Roy, who opened at 6 to 1 and closed at 4. Then at post-time Green, the original favorite, was played from 3 down to 2½ to 1. This made Corinne Buckingham and Green equal favorites. Sheridan was at 10 to 1, R. H. and Elair 20, Steadfast 30 and Hnguenot 100 to 1. They got away well hunched, but some were not on their strides. Corinne Buckingham, first to get going, fairly sailed away from her field, leading Rob Roy by three lengths at the half and two and a half into the homestretch, Green three lengths further away and dying away. The leader began to tire badly a furlong from home, and Rob Roy crept up steadily on the brown mare. Fifty yards of the finish he was on even terms with Corinne, and after receiving a couple of slashes with the whip drew away and won by a trifle over a length, Corinne Buckingham second, five lengths before Detective. Time, 1:15.

The second race was for maiden two-year-olds, half a mile. Bell Oak was a red hot favorite, backed from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5. Cheripe was at 3 to 1, Aggravator and Isabella 4, Carrara 8 and Riot 30 to 1. They went away to a rather ragged start, Riot breaking away last but going like a shot. He soon led by three lengths, and by this margin was first into the homestretch, the rest closely hunched. Cheripe came out of the bunch after they were straightened away, but Aggravator came fast at the end and nipped the place in the last stride. Riot, however, won by three lengths easily. The time was 1:04¾. An awful stillness was noticeable after this race, the result being a great surprise.

A five-furlong race came next, with eight starters. Blue Bell was an even-money favorite, Red Will 6 (backed down from 10), Ledalia and The Drommer 7, Amigo, Regal and O'Be 15 to 1, Ichi Ban 100 to 1. They went away to a good start for all but The Drummer, who was several lengths behind the bunch. The order was Ichi Ban, Ledalia, Blue Bell. At the half Blue Bell showed half a length to the good, into the homestretch three lengths, Ledalia second all the way. Blue Bell tired somewhat in the last seventy yards, Ledalia creeping up and forcing Blue Bell's jockey to the bat to win driving by a length, Ledalia second, two lengths before O'Be, The Drummer a poor fourth. Time, 1:01½. The latter made up a lot of ground, but the start killed all his chances. Ledalia ran a good race and Blue Bell a surprisingly game one.

The fourth race was a handicap at five furlongs. Tim Murphy was a luke-warm favorite, opening at 4 to 5 and closing at 7 to 5. Hymn was backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. McFarlane was at 6½ to 1, Nervoso 9, Hueneme 15 to 1. They went away fairly well bunched, Hueneme first, Hymn second, McFarlane third. At the half McFarlane, Tim Murphy and Nervoso were lengths apart as named. Turning for home Tim Murphy was a head in front, McFarlane second, one and one-half lengths before Nervoso. The latter had them all beaten seventy yards of the finish, and though he swerved considerably, fouled no one and won handsly by a length, Hueneme second, driving, three parts of a length before Tim Murphy, who beat McFarlane a neck. Time, 1:01. It was a pretty race and a good little sprinter won it.

The last race was at a mile and seventy yards, handicap. Mr. Jingle was a pronounced favorite, closing at 8 to 5. Wheel of Fortune who ran so poorly the other day, was well backed at 16 to 5, Arnette and Flirtilla at 4 to 1, Road Runner 10 to 1. They were sent away to an excellent start, the order being Road Runner, Flirtilla, Arnette. Wheel of Fortune was at once sent along, leading by three lengths past the quarter, Arnette and Flirtilla lapped a length before Road Runner. The order was practically unchanged at the half. Into the homestretch Wheel of Fortune was but two lengths to the good, Flirtilla, Arnette and Mr. Jingle heads apart as named. It looked Mr. Jingle's money a sixteenth from home, but he swerved very badly, Wheel of Fortune winning in a hard drive by a length, Flirtilla beating Mr. Jingle a nose for place in the final stride. Time, 1:46. Jingle was disqualified for fouling and the show given to Arnette. The favorite pulled up very lame.

Thoroughbred Racing to Be Resumed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 7.—After a rest of several weeks the Chicago Fair Grounds Association, operating the Harlem race track, has arranged to resume its thoroughbred racing which was interfered with by the Civic Federation. Hopes of legislative action in the direction of a turf law which would permit pool selling on the tracks having failed, an effort will be made to conduct a meeting without public betting. There will be many handbooks at the track, but the association will derive its support from the gate and privileges. Because of a great public demand for racing it is believed that the attendance will more than pay the purses.

Over 300 good horses are now stabled at the track. The management hopes to be able to secure such patronage as will warrant the running of the \$25,000 national Derby and other stake events arranged last winter and which have been declared off.

The jealousy existing between the local tracks and that at Rohy last spring is a thing of the past, and Corrigan and the Indiana track owners will turn their full influence to make the meeting, which opens at Harlem, a success.

The Vallejo Races.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY.

The races opened this afternoon under the auspices of the Vallejo Driving Park Association. The track is fast, the attendance good and the programme for the rest of the week excellent. Fully a thousand visitors are in town. Tomorrow is ladies' day and Saturday the children will have a chance to witness the events gratis. The bicycle events have aroused considerable interest. In view of the repeated demands the railroad company will make a special trip on Saturday to accommodate visitors from San Francisco and other points.

Thursday afternoon there will be in addition to the speed programme a five mile bicycle race. A half holiday has been declared, and it is expected fully 5,000 persons will attend.

The first event of the speed programme to-day was the 2:10 trot, for a purse of \$800. It was 2 o'clock when Judges Holly, General W. H. Brown, of San Francisco, and Farmer Sanford rang up the horses for the first heat. There were fifteen original entries for the race and ten horses came to the wire to contest for the money.

The start was a fairly good one. Native State took the pole, but Lady Grace passed him at the quarter pole and kept ahead, making the first heat in 2:21½, the others coming in the following order: Native State, Ravenscroft, Fannie C., Mojave, Prince Ira, Bonnie Ben, Lady Thornhill, Belle Packer and Mamie B. In the second heat, while scoring, Belle Packer's sulky broke and there was a delay of ten minutes. Finally the horses were sent off, Lady Grace taking the pole and keeping it to the finish in a closely-contested race, Ravenscroft coming in second and the rest in the following order: Lady Thornhill, Mojave, Fannie C., Prince Ira, Bonnie Ben and Minnie B. Native State and Belle Packer was distanced. Time, 2:18½.

Seven horses came to the wire in the third heat, Bonnie Ben having been withdrawn, and two horses having been distanced in the second. Twenty minutes' time was consumed in scoring, but the horses were sent off in fine shape. On the first quarter, Lady Grace, who was now a hot favorite in the pools against the field, went up in the air and fell to the fourth place. She overtook Prince Ira at the three-quarter pole, but broke again and Ira finished in the lead in 2:19½. The horses in the heat came in in the following order: Prince Ira, Thornhill, Fanny C., Lady Grace, Ravenscroft, Mojave and Minnie B.

The horses were then called up for the 2:20 pacing event, but in scoring Chehalis lost a shoe and the horses were sent to the stable.

The one mile handicap bicycle race was next on the programme. The riders came to the stretch in good shape. The race being something new, there was much interest among the host of bicycle enthusiasts. Ray Renjauin and George Roe served as judges. At the top of the gun the boys were sent off. McKnight was looked to be the winner, but when the race was concluded it was evident he was only jogging around, and there was some humorous talk of ruling him off for life for pulling his hike.

Bruce went off in great shape and took a big lead which he maintained to the ribbon, finishing ten yards ahead of the second man, Hatch of Vacaville being the same distance ahead of Halford. McKnight, the scratch man, came in fourth in 2:41½, Kruger being a close fifth.

The fourth heat of the 2:30 trot was a surprise. Ravenscroft developed great speed, winning the heat in 2:19. The horses finished in the following order: Ravenscroft, Prince Ira, Lady Grace, Lady Thornhill, Fannie C. and Mojave. The result sent many to the pool box to hedga.

The first heat of the 2:20 pacing race was next called. There were seven starters. Chehalis, owned by Frazier of Portland, Or., was the favorite and sold against the field. He is a very swift horse and has not yet shown what he can do. He won the heat in 2:17½, Golden West, Ella W. and Gartnde G. being second, third and fourth respectively. Flora B., Dictatus and Delphi were distanced.

The sixth heat of the 2:30 trot wound up the first race in favor of Keating's mare, Lady Grace, who made a gallant fight, finishing in 2:19½, winning first money. Prince Ira was second and took second money, with Ravenscroft third, taking the third money, and Lady Thornhill fourth, with fourth money.

As was expected, Chehalis, the black wonder, won the second heat of the 2:20 pacing race. The finish was made in 2:19, but there seemed to be something wrong with the driver, who made the first half mile in the slow time of 1:14½, and the last half in 1:04½, resulting in a protest to the judges that the horses were pulled. On coming up for the final heat Judge Holly gave the driver of Golden West a lecture, and told him to do better than he had done in the second heat. Better time was the result of Holly's talk and the heat was won by Chehalis in 2:19, Golden West getting second money, Ella W. third and Gertrude G., fourth.

The one-half mile handicap bicycle race was won by McKay, of Benicia, in 1:19½, McKnight being second and Halford third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

The attendance at the second day's races under the auspices of the Vallejo Driving Park Association was large. The fact that it was Ladies' day brought out a large number of female admirers of horses. The track was in excellent condition, although the wind was quite brisk. The judges selected were B. C. Holly, Peter Brandow and Farmer Sanford.

The first event was the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$900. The following horses were entered: Jennie June, Zomhro, Melvar, John Bury, Boodle, Chico, Visalia, Irene Crocker, Hamrock and Myrtle Thorn.

Precisely at 2 o'clock the judges called the horses out. In the pools Visalia sold for \$8, Boodle \$7 and the field \$15. After several ineffectual attempts the word was given and ten horses went off on a very pretty start, with Melvar in the lead, closely pressed by John Bory and Boodle. Nelson, however, gave Melvar his own way and it was not until the three-quarter pole was reached that Melvar commenced to be overtaken. At that point it was a pretty race for supremacy. Boodle was close behind, followed by Jennie June and Irene Crocker.

Within a very short distance of the wire Boodle's driver shed the whip, and he came in a winner by a head in 2:19, Jennie June second, Irene Crocker third, Melvar fourth and Visalia, John Bury, Zomhro, Myrtle Thorn, Chico and Hamrock in the order named.

In the second heat the horses got away on the second attempt. Boodle set a lively pace for his followers, but before the half was reached Zomhro was up with him, and it was neck and neck to the three-quarter pole, when Zomhro broke, and it was impossible to get him down, and Irene Crocker moved up, followed by Myrtle Thorn. In the stretch the drivers again resorted to the whip, but Boodle held his own and came under the wire in 2:17½, Irene Crocker second, Myrtle Thorn third and Jennie June fourth. Zomhro, John Bory, Hamrock, Visalia, Melvar and Chico finished in the order named.

In the third heat excitement ran high, and it was thought that Irene Crocker would prove the winner of the heat. At the start Boodle did not show up in very good style, but at the quarter he forged ahead, and at the half it was neck and neck between Irene Crocker and Boodle. Both broke, however, and traveled some little distance before regaining their feet.

From the half to the three-quarter pole all the horses were bunched, but Boodle refused to give way an inch and widened the gap in the stretch. The turn was nicely made and the contest to the wire was intensely exciting, Boodle coming in first and winning the race in three straight heats. The time of the last heat was 2:17. Irene Crocker was second, Visalia third and Myrtle Thorn fourth. The judges awarded Boodle first money, \$450; Irene Crocker second, \$225; Jennie June third, \$135, and Hamrock fourth, \$90.

The next event was the 2:40 trot. There were nine starters, but Kober's Stinbough and Duncan's Kentucky Baron were withdrawn. The seven starters were: Charivari, Mariposa, Bonnie Ben, Olga, Lucerne, Our Lucky and Favor. Toe horses got away together, with Our Lucky in the lead, pressed very hard by Mariposa, who was but a few feet distant. At the half-post Mariposa moved up, and Snider, Charivari's driver, urged the mare on, but the others were too speedy, and kept the lead until the three quarter pole was reached, where it was neck and neck. Our Lucky never faltered, and, with Mariposa, came toward the wire at a fearful pace. It appeared to be Our Lucky's heat, but he broke when within one hundred yards of the wire, and Mariposa came in a winner in 2:20½, Our Lucky second, Charivari third, Bonnie Ben fourth and Olga fifth. Lucerne and Favor were distanced.

In the second heat the horses got away after two trials, and Our Lucky had things his own way. At the quarter he was well along, and at the half increased the gap. Bonnie Ben fought hard to get close up, but Our Lucky had his speed with him and at the three quarter pole the race was practically won. Down the stretch the ground was covered in remarkably speedy style, and the time given the winner was 2:23. Bonnie Ben was second, Charivari third, Mariposa fourth and Olga fifth.

In the third heat Olga did not appear, and on the second attempt the horses got away to an even start. Our Lucky again demonstrated that she could travel and took the lead before the quarter was reached and was never passed, winning easily in 2:22, Bonnie Ben second, Charivari third and Mariposa fourth. The last heat was started on the first trial and Our Lucky won the heat and the race in 2:22. The money was awarded as follows: Our Lucky, \$400; Mariposa, \$200; Bonnie Ben, third money, and Mariposa fourth.

In the two-mile bicycle race, the starters were Bruce and McKnight, of the Ariel Bicycle Club and McKay, of Benicia. Bruce was given a 140-yard handicap and won the race easily. McKay was second and McKnight third. The official time from the scratch was 6:08½.

The contestants in the quarter-mile scratch bicycle race were S. J. McKnight, R. Krogar, M. H. Cilley, members of the Ariel Bicycle Club. Cilley made the run in 35 seconds. McKnight was second.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

The third day's racing under the auspices of the Vallejo Driving Park Association was largely attended. A half-holiday had been declared, and many business houses closed and allowed their employes to enjoy the events at the track. It was a task to get the horses off. Rego insisted on acting mean, and delayed the race half an hour. Chehalis won in Prince C. was second and Birdroe third.

The first heat of the 2:27 trot was exciting. Jasper Ayres led from the start, and finished in 2:18½, closely pressed by Stam B. Dr. Puff finished a good third. In the second heat the horses got off in good shape, and from the time the word "go" was given the general opinion was expressed that a dead heat would follow. Jasper Ayres went ahead at the start and held his own to the half. Stam B. then made it a neck-and-neck affair, and this position was not changed at the stretch. Down the line came the two horses, both drivers whipping and urging on the animals. It was useless for the race was declared a dead heat. Dr. Puff took third place. Time, 2:18½.

In the third heat Stam B. passed Jasper Ayres at the half and won in 2:20. Ayres, on decision of the judges, was given the third position on account of running between the half and three quarters, although coming in second. The fourth heat of the trot was a good one, the contest was between Jasper Ayres and Stam B. until within a few yards of the judges' stand, when Ayres looked like a winner. Perkins, who was driving, finding that Stam B. was coming fast fouled him, and Ayres was given the heat. The judges decided after deliberation not to send Ayres to the stable, but gave him the last position in the heat. The decision of the judges was greeted with cheers. In the fifth heat Jasper Ayres won. Time, 2:22; Stam B. second, Dr. Puff third. All received 1, 2, 3 money respectively. Sidney Howard was fourth.

Three-year-old mile trot, purse \$700—Dr. Puff, Sydney Howard, Carrie C., Stambolette, Lottie, Stam B., Jasper Ayres, Potrere, Auditor, Our Seth. Jasper Ayres won, Stam B. second, Dr. Puff third, Sydney Howard fourth. Time, 2:12½, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22. Jasper Ayres was sired by Iris and driven by Perkins. Stam B. was driven by Delano, Puff by Carrigan, Howard by Edge.

For three-year-olds, 2:25 mile pace for \$800. Prince C., Javelin, Rego, Birdroe, Estalla Wilkes, Chehalis, Hal Corbett, Ruby M., Pathmount, Lynette, Dan X. Chehalis, sired by Altamont, driven by Frazier, won in three straight heats. Time, 2:18½, 2:14, 2:22½. Javelin was second, driven by Cheboga; Pathmount third, driven by Kesting; Birdroe fourth, driven by Baker. The local horse Logan and Oak-

land stock farm's Bay Rum trotted a mile, the best two in three. Bay Rum won, taking the first and third heats. Time, 2:25½, 2:30, 2:28½.

The five-mile wheel race was won by Klotz, one length over McKay, McKnight third. Time, 15:30½.

Boodle, 2:17, Wins Again.

It is seldom in the history of the trotting turf that writers have an opportunity nowadays of telling of the great trotters that train on, that is that go on year after year winning races and money and lowering their records generally in the last heats of the races they win. Boodle, the grandly-bred son of Stranger and Birdie, by Jay Gould, is one of that kind, and when we come to analyze his breeding we find that streak of strong gold stand out everywhere in the rock. Stranger, his sire, is by Gen. Washington, out of the "queen of the turf," the never to be forgotten gama trotting mare, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, who has 114 heats better than 2:30 to her credit. Gen. Washington was by Gen. Knox, out of Lady Thorne, 2:18½, that old-time campaigner who was a sister of Mambrino Patchen. Bride, the dam of Boodle, was one of the choicest individuals on the Fashion Stud Farm. She was by that game trotting stallion, Jay Gould, 2:20½, a son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Sanford (the granddam of many famous ones), by American Star 14. Birdie's dam was Tuna, by Ethan Allen, the handsome stallion and porest-gaited bull dog trotter of his day, a champion when trotting was in its infancy. He founded a family that will never be forgotten. Tuna's dam was by Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10. There is no gilt-edged breeding about Boodle. It is solid gold, hence his peculiar name.

Boodla won a record of 2:21½ in the fifth heat of a race he won at the Breeders' meeting, October, 1892, after only three weeks' preparation. He started five times in 1893 and won three times, lowering his record to 2:19½ in the sixth heat of a race he won at San Jose. In 1894 he started six times and won money in four races. He has only started in two races this year, but he won both of them. The one he won at Sacramento stamped him as a sure money horse, and under Van Bokkelen's skillful handling he defeated a large field, winning the second, fifth and sixth heats in 2:18, 2:18½ and 2:20. At Vallejo on Wednesday he won another good race and in the third heat lowered his record to 2:17. That he will go on and repeat his splendid victories is the opinion of all. As a sire, but one of his progeny has been trained, and that is the beautiful mare Ethel Downes, 2:25½, but there are many others that will soon be seen carrying his name to the front as a sire of game, well-proportioned handsome and pure-gaited trotters.

TRAINER-OWNER JOHN SHIELDS, who has just returned from Oaklay with a car-load of flyers, says the meeting near Cincinnati was successful from every point of view. If half come out to California in the fall that claim they intend doing so a lot of new stables will have to be built. He expects the "Bone Doctor" along with a string of ten not later than ten days from now. Robbins has some horses belonging to the Kahn Bros. in his charge. Barney Schreiber will be along about the first week in September with a big string sure. Stops were made at Council Bluffs and Ogden in coming out, and one horse, Merritt, belonging to Chas. Sampson, was left at the former place very sick. He died yesterday.

THERE were more real good things in the first race Wednesday than are often seen. Corinna Buckingham was the first one to be plunged on, sending her odds from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5. Then Detective was backed down from 4 to 1 to 13 to 5. The money then came in on Roh Roy, forcing his odds from 6 to 4 to 1, while at post-time heavy commissions went in on imp. Green. The latter ran a very poor race, and it begins to look now as if he would never be himself again. Corinne Buckingham gave her backers quite a thrill, not being collared until within a sixteenth of home.

THERE is trouble in the Rey el Santa Anita Stable, and there is a strong probability of a new trainer being secured to replace Sam Hildreth. The latter's contract with E. J. Baldwin does not expire until October 1st, but the dissatisfaction between the parties has reached that point that they are willing to terminate the agreement at once. The trouble, it is said, is due to the interference of W. B. Sink, the manager of the stable.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THERE arrived at Bay District track Wednesday from Pleasanton the racers Modesto, Lochinvar and Gov. Budd. The latter is a two-year-old by Fresno, out of a sister to Patsy Duffy. The horses named are the property of Matt Storn, and are to undergo preparations for the fall and winter racing.

CHARLEY KINGSLEY is again on the crest of the tidal wave of prosperity, being about to dispose of his mine near Grass Valley for something like \$160,000. The host of friends of the ex-bookmaker will be glad to hear of his success.

THE string of Bookmaker Frank Phillips is on the way to San Francisco from Oaklay with twelve horses, including four of Pat Dunna's. In the string are Shield Bearer, Flash, Marjory, W. L. Munson, Portugal, Elmer F. and B. F. Johnson.

FELIX CARR, presumably one of Barney Schreiber's colts, won a five-furlong dash at St. Louis Wednesday, while Boozie, by imp. Cheviot, beat Amelia May and others six and one-hals furlongs in 1:22.

D. J. LYNCH, of the Arizona stable, thought Bell Oak would win the two-year-old race, captured by his Portland colt, Riot, and no one was much more surprised than he at the result.

TRAINER SAM HILDRETH is expected to leave the employ of E. J. Baldwin on the 1st of October, when his contract expires. Hildreth cannot stand Manager Sink's interference.

SALLIE WOODFORD, daughter of Salvator and Miss Woodford, won at one and three-eighths miles yesterday over St. Louis track. Time, 2:22½. Clearly the Salvators like a long route.

A WAG spoke as follows of Wheel of Fortuna this morning: "Round and round she goes, and nobody knows where she's going to stop."

CLAUDE BURLINGAME has been engaged by Lee Shaner to ride his horses in Montana, and leaves to-day for Anaconda.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

RED NUTTLING's record is 2:13 now.

NUTWOOD has 106 trotters and 18 pacers to his credit.

PARKVILLE, 2:22½, by Clay, 2:25, is the sire of Parkland, 2:28½.

INTERVAL, 2:25½, by Norval, reduced his record to 2:24½ at Griggsville, Ill.

MISS ALBERT, by Albert W., 2:20, got a record of 2:26½ at Wallingford, Conn., June 15th.

SIX new ones are credited to Guy Wilkes so far this season. He leads all stallions to date.

COMUS (brother to Iowa Chief) has had his first performer to enter the 2:30 list in Clansman, 2:30.

LOU LANIER, by St. Just, won a good race at Champaign, Ill., July 31st. Time, 2:24½, 2:25, 2:22.

SPINAWAY, 2:17½, by Clay 2:25, was second to Red Nutting when the latter won a heat in Detroit in 2:13.

IN the pacing race at Cleveland Monday, purse, \$3,000, Directly won the three last heats in 2:08½, 2:10 and 2:11½.

THERE is a horse called Jimmie Hague in the East that has earned a record of 2:15; he is said to be by Antevolo, 2:19½.

LA BELLE, 2:16, will start in Sacramento. She is one of the crack three-year-olds that is to contest for the Occident stakes.

JOHN A. GRAY, of Maury, Ind., has four Anteroses, dam by Jim Monroe, that are showing great speed. The oldest is a four-year-old.

CARRIE C., by Starboul, has been placed in charge of Thos. Snider. She was bred by C. Owens of Clovis, Fresno county, California.

T. W. BARSTOW will consign a number of youngsters by Eros, 2:29½, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:19 and Cyrus R., 2:17½, to the auction sale August 21st.

THERE will be eight fillies and geldings by El Benton, 2:23½, sold at the closing out sale of the Souther Farm horses by Killip & Co., August 21st.

TROTTER never was as prosperous and popular in the city of New York as to-day, thanks to enterprising management and catering to the public.

BOUNCER, by Hummer (son of Electioneer) is conceded by all prominent horsemen to be the greatest and gamest trotting four-year-old in America.

B. C. HOLLY is one of the judges of the trotting meeting at Vallejo, and is conceded to be one of the best that ever started a horse on the California circuit.

IN the 2:45 class pace at Terre Haute, August 5th, Ithuriel by Red Wilkes, paced in 2:11½, 2:14½ and 2:14, the fastest three heats ever paced by horses in that class.

JIM DUSTIN and W. Maloney have the sympathy of horsemen. Directum and June Eng are temporarily on the shelf, and their drivers are temporarily out of the game.

THE horsemen of Hollister and Salinas are determined to give the best two meetings ever given in their districts. A large number of excellent horses are entered for both places.

THE bay stallion Dial, 15,650, by Sphinx, dam Ionel, by Bay Diamond, dropped dead on the Toledo, O., exposition track July 23. The cause of death was a tumorous growth about the heart.

THERE will be a sale of trotters from Palo Alto, December 3d at Madison Square Garden, New York City, P. C. Kellogg auctioneer. About fifty of the choicest bred on the great farm will be sold.

BELLE MEDIUM, 2:20, by Happy Medium, dam of Stam B., 2:17½, is at the Belmont Stock Farm in foal to Dictatus. She is a highly-formed, pure-gaited trotting mare and is destined to be a great broodmare.

BYE BYE, the handsome Nutwood mare belonging to Santa Rosa Stock Farm, was bred to Directum, 2:05½, before his departure East, and is believed to be in foal. Bye Bye is a sister to Lockheart, 2:13. The produce should be a good one.

THE race meeting at Petaluma, although considered feasible at the eleventh hour is sure to prove an attractive one. We hope all horsemen will respond liberally with their entries. The racing circuit of California would be incomplete without Petaluma.

WITH Directly, Diablo, Silkwood, W. Wood, Waldo J. and Seymour Wilkes all contesting for first place in the free-for-all pace at the Los Angeles meeting, it is predicted that at least 20,000 people will assemble from all parts of this coast to see it.

THE great meeting at Napa next week should attract large crowds. The programme is an excellent one. H. M. LaRue will be presiding judge and the directors are determined to make this meeting the best ever given in the land of the olive and the vine.

JOHN DINUR, the indispensable distance judge, marshal and assistant starter, has been engaged at all the race meetings on the circuit this year. Mr. Dinur is a genius and seems to be naturally adapted for his calling. He gives satisfaction wherever he is employed.

THE loss of Cibolo, 2:13½, by Chas. Derby, 2:20, was a serious one to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, as he was the one on which much reliance was placed to win money this year. The others in the string are quite young and have to meet the aged division on the circuit.

THE gameness of the Electioneers is being exemplified more strongly every year. Last season Monroe Salisbury claimed that Expressive, Altivo and Azote demonstrated this fact, while this year Bouncer, El Rami, Seylax and Azote are carrying that standard most nobly.

LESA WILKES was only a neck back of Klamath the fourth heat in 2:10½ at Detroit.

BURLINGAME, the four-year-old brother to Sable Wilkes, will have a record close to 2:10 when the San Mateo Stable returns to California.

DIRECTLY placed another record to his credit in the third heat of the three-year-old pacing race at La Crosse, Wis. He went the mile in 2:10½, which is the fastest mile ever paced by a three-year-old colt in a race.

THE first son of Chimes to sire a 2:30 performer is Almy Chimes who is out of Lady Almy by Mambrino King. At Circleville, Ohio, meeting Silver Chimes, by Almy Chimes, won a heat in the three year-old pace in 2:26½.

DUSTIN says that Directum is still in Detroit and will remain there until shipped to Chicago for treatment. The trouble is a ruptured sheath of a tendon and it will take a year or two at least for nature to repair the damage.

THE judges' stand at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, which is being torn down, was three stories high when erected, and could hold on the floors over 100 spectators. The one to be built will hold four, and no more, three judges and the clerk of the course.

THE rain and subsequent decline off at Detroit, Saturday cost Monroe Salisbury over \$4,000. He had the three-year-old pace at his mercy with Directly and the colt had but to step in 2:10 to get the extra \$500. Azote looked like a winner in the 2:06 class, while Alix was booked for a special.

WILLIS and Matt Laird, who have been so prominent and successful the past two seasons with such stars as Ben D., 2:06½; Rubenstein, 2:06½; and Maguolia, 2:09½, both worked as assistant trainers at Palo Alto the winter of 1889, and were, it is needless to say, among the best and most popular men in charge of strings there.

A SINGULAR coincidence was that the time of William Penn's three winning heats at Fleetwood should be exactly the same as his three winning heats at Mystic Park. At the first-named place it was 2:11½, 2:12½ and 2:12½, and at Mystic Park 2:12½, 2:11½ and 2:12½, the only difference being that the time of the first two heats were transposed.

THE great Kentucky stallion Onward was made quite prominent among the new 2:10 performers during the past fortnight, when his daughter Beuzetta trotted to a record of 2:09½ at Tiffin; Aileen, by his son Gazette, paced in 2:07½ at Freeport, and Frank Agan, by his son Mikegan, paced in 2:09½ at Janesville, and Angie D., by Mikegan, paced to a mark of 2:07 at Detroit. The average of the four performers is 2:08½.

MATCH races between great horses are all right if the horses come to the score in racing form. But it is a death blow to trotting-turf sport to start two star performers against each other when one or both are out of racing form. In such cases the race proves to be an abortion, and disgusts the public with the horses that start, their owners and the trotting turf in general.

RAVENSCROFT, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Eva (dam of Sabina, 2:13½), by Le Grande; second dam Eve (sister to dam of Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½), by Arthurton, got a record of 2:19 at Vallejo Tuesday. This places Guy Wilkes at the head of all stallions for 1891. He having six trotters to his credit, viz: Burlingame, 2:18½; Ravenscroft, 2:19; Fred Kohl, 2:19½; Wiseburn, 2:23½; Lucia Wilkes, 2:24½, and Clarence Wilkes, 2:28½.

WALTER WINANS, of London, England, has the following trotters at Brighton: Don Lowell, 2:14½ (trial 2:07); Allen II., 2:22; John H., 2:42 (trial better than 2:30); Oakland Boy, 2:20; Mentik (Orloff), two miles in 5:50; Egg Nogg, 2:18; by Eggert; Pahar (Orloff), about a 2:35 horse; Boyetz (Orloff), close to 2:20; Starr, 2:35; Lady Cleveland, pacer, 2:20; Calabretta, driven a trial on the road with two in the wagon in 2:30 by Walter Winans; Stambella, by Stamboul, about 2:25; Endora Patchen about 2:25, and several more half bred American and Russian horses.

"THOROUGHbred blood in the trotter" seems to show up rather better in the "gelding champion" list than in any other championship group. Not to hark back too far, there was Jay-Eye See, so long the champion gelding, and he had a "near infusion," his second dam being thoroughbred. Then Guy has quite a percentage, too. Then came the meteoric flash of Ryland T., whose friends claim he is chock full of thoroughbred blood—and he certainly acts like it. And now we have the new champion Azote, by a half-bred sire. We do not advance these facts by way of argument, but merely suggest them to our thoroughbred cross friends as ammunition that is much better than some they are using.—Review.

THERE were probably more races among harness horses last week than ever before in the history of racing. Those who think that the breeding and racing of trotters is in a bad way have but to turn to the turf papers and note the enormous list of meetings reported each day to find a conclusive argument against the theory that there is no longer a good demand for fast harness horses. The principal difference is, however, that there has been a radical change in the estimate that constitutes a fast horse, and the breeders who are bewailing the condition of the horse business are those who are disappointed because the 3:30 horses are no longer fit to take away from home.—Western Horseman.

WHILE the directors of the State Fair are having a number of changes made at the race track we would suggest that they place a telephone or speaking tube from the judges' stand to the batting paddock in order that the presiding judge may keep posted as to the way the odds are fluctuating. There should be a similar tube to the reporters' stand and the same employee who furnishes the odds to the judges could perform a like service for the knights of the quill. There is always a few officious youths ready "to get the odds" for the reporters and at the same time bring all their friends with them to pack the reporters' stand. These odd fellows get very fraternal before the meeting ends and in fact oftentimes become "terrible bores."

THE pacer Wesley R. is given in the Year Book as "said to be by Strathway." He is by Strathroy, 4517, dam by Ensign; grandam by a son of Strader's Clay; third dam by Green's Bashaw. He changed hands last week, Isaac Morris Jr., of La Moile, Ill., purchased him from Claud Robinson.

PREVIOUS 2:30 performers that reduced their records last week were the trotter Klamath, by Morookus, from 2:09½ to 2:08½, and the pacers Coleridge, by C. F. Clay, 2:18, from 2:09½ to 2:05½; Rubinstein, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, from 2:08 to 2:06½, and Ben D., by Red Buck Jr., from 2:07½ to 2:06½.

AT the sale of the late Senator James G. Fair's trotting stock the prices received were low when the excellent breed and condition of the stock is considered. Great credit is due Garrett Hyatt the superintendent of the Sonoma Stock Farm for the appearance of the horses. No better appearing consignment was ever offered for sale in this sale yard.

EL RAMI, 2:14, was the contesting horse in a six heat race at Detroit. He won the first two heats in 2:14 and was second in the next in 2:13 and then Falkland who came in fifth in these heats, won in 2:13½ and 2:16½, but El Rami was right there all the time. His steadiness and gameness were the subject of much comment among the thousands who watched the race.

GEN. BIRNEY says the mustang, broncho and thoroughbred breed to type, but are not suitable for harness. He also says the Morgan breeds back to any of the forty types from which they derive their blood. His preference for harness breeds because of their certainty of reproduction of type, are the Oldenburg and the English hackney. As both are the result of the combination of many types, the observant general does not explain why his favorite breeds do not hark back to some one of them. What would fit the Morgans should apply to Oldenburg's and hackneys.

COL. EDWARDS, at the Cleveland meeting, introduced a novel innovation in the shape of a large funnel-shaped speaking trumpet about five feet long and some two feet in diameter at the mouth, which was swung up in the judges' stand, with its business end pointed toward the draw gate. By its use the voice is thrown up the track, and the judges' commands can be heard as plainly at the distance stand as beneath the judges' stand. The arrangement worked perfectly, and will in all probability take the place of the electric gongs and assistant starters now used at various tracks.

THE 2:14 class at Detroit last Thursday furnished the fastest eight-heat race on record. The time of the heats was 2:12½, 2:11, 2:12, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:14½, an average of 2:12½. The previous race at Stockton, Cal., in 1893, in which the heats averaged 2:15 1/16. The Detroit race is made more remarkably by the fact that the winner, Bouncer, is but a four-year-old filly. She was sired by Hummer, son of Electioneer, dam Musette, by Mambrino Patchen. Her winning heats were the fourth, seventh and eighth, and the last, in 2:14½, replaces Pixley's eighth heat in 2:15½ in the Columbian free-for-all as the fastest on record.

ALIX is reported as having stepped a quarter in 28½ seconds and a half in 1:00½ at Detroit last Tuesday. The queen was to have trotted a fast mile on Saturday, but rain prevented—else the scribes who have been wielding gall-dipped pens about her might have had a different refrain to sing than the sage and derisive one with which they have been entertaining a somewhat tired public of late. The daughter of Patronage and Atlanta will probably be seen at Cleveland this week. A year ago she reached the "yellow mile" at Glenville with drooping laurels, but left in a blaze of glory—and history has known to repeat itself.

ABOUT twenty-five of the gentlemen interested in the maintenance of the Alameda speed track met Monday night at the call of Judge Ellsworth in Alameda. The meeting was enthusiastically in favor of forming an association to maintain and protect the track without aid from the city. An organization was perfected, and the following officers elected: President, Judge John Ellsworth; vice president, Cyrus White; Treasurer, I. L. Burden; secretary, A. L. Burns. The association which was formed will take full charge of the track and keep it in shape by voluntary subscriptions. Nearly \$300 has already been subscribed.

"It is a remarkable fact," says that thoughtful writer, A. A. Austin, in the Boston Herald, "that our greatest trotters have not had mothers that had been famous for great speed themselves. The dam of Alix, 2:03½, is Atlanta, and she has no record. The second fastest trotter of the world is Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and her dam Nancy Lee, has no record. Directum, 2:05½, ranks next, and his dam, Stemwinder has a record of 2:31. Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½, completes the fastest trotting quartet, and his dam, Mary Mays, has no record, nor has the dam of Fantasy, 2:07; Arion, 2:07½; Kremlin, 2:07½; Maud S., 2:08½; Nelson, 2:10, and many other top sawyers."

THAT good colt Sunland Clay, 2:15½, is now fulfilling the promise he gave last year—for last Monday at Cleveland, O., he won the 2:27 trot, purse of \$2,000 in straight heats, defeating a field of eleven in the fast time of 2:17½, 2:15½, 2:16. If we remember correctly his first start of the year was made at Mansfield, O., on June 27 in the 2:35 class, which he won in straight heats in 2:23½, 2:27½, 2:27½, the first heat being his record up to the time of his triumph at Cleveland. His next start was at Chillicothe, July 3, when he was second in each heat to Satin Slippers in 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:19½. At Columbus, July 11, he got fourth money in the three-year-old trot, in which the great colt Larabee met his only defeat of the season. Sunland Clay finished 3 5/4 4, and was sent to the barn for not winning a heat in five. The time in this race was 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:23. His next start was at Lancaster, O., June 10, when he won the last three heats of a five heat race, 2:27½, 2:28½, 2:27½, against a field of nine. In the first heat he finished tenth, and in the second he was eighth, after which he came to the front and won like a race horse. Sunland Clay is a brown colt, foaled in May, 1892, and was sired by Clay, 2:25, dam Miss Patchen (dam of Miss Egbert, 2:29½) by Mambrino Patchen; second dam the Leavy Mare by Delmonico 110. He was bred by Mr. W. H. Hill, of Worcester, Mass., and was foaled the property of F. T. Vaughan, Sunland Farm, Paris, Ky. He afterward passed to Mr. L. C. Balch, of Little Rock, Ark., who consigned him to Woodard & Shanklin's sale of February, 1895, when he was purchased by A. J. Wycarver, of Batesville, O., for \$525. I. J. Critchfield is his trainer.—Stock Farm.

THE SADDLE.

DEL NORTE was timed the mile from stand to stand in 1:40.

ROEDER (the Darebin-Mura colt) won a six-furlong race at St. Louis Monday.

ARAPAHOE won at Saratoga August 2d at a mile, presumably, as the time was 1:45.

THE once great sprinter, Wah Jim, was recently sold by James McLaughlin to J. B. White for \$300.

CHEVALIER rode two winners and two seconds on Saturday. Both of his wins were pretty tight fits.

CADIZ, a two-year-old bay filly by Ben Ali—Carissima, easily won a half-mile race at St. Asaph, Va., July 29th.

ZALDIVAR is a warm article again this season. He won at a mile and a sixteenth in the mud at Detroit Tuesday.

CRAWFORD was run up \$300 by Bookmaker Beverly on Saturday, Owner Berry retaining him at a \$5 raise over this.

GEORGE COVINGTON won a six-furlong race at St. Louis August 2d, with imp. Vigor, Booze running second, in 1:15.

STEWART got a nasty cut over one of his eyes on Saturday when he was thrown from the back of J. O. C. in the hurdle race.

RINFAX was pulled up when he had gone about a quarter of a mile, and it would be a mercy to retire the old fellow from the turf.

ALI BABA was clearly benefited by being put over the jumps. His field couldn't catch him Tuesday in a run of seven furlongs.

J. BLUMENTHAL arrived last week with the crack sprinter, Toano, holder for some time of the five and a half furlong record.

MIDLO, the Midlothian colt under lease to the Banner Stable (Bookmaker Hayden) won a five-furlong race in 1:02 at Saratoga Tuesday.

CLIFFORD just beat Rey del Carreras a short head in the last stride at Saratoga last Saturday. It was at six furlongs for the Kearney Stakes.

IMP. BROADMEADE, just down from Victoria, B. C., was a very sick horse Tuesday morning. A hay filly also came, but she was in good health.

W. S. HOBART may add the grand brown colt Del Norte to his string. He would certainly be a worthy stable companion of Ferrier and Bright Phoebe.

SIR DIXON JR., a three-year-old by Sir Dixon out of Gamacita, by John Morgan, ran a mile over the rather slow Brighton Beach track Tuesday in 1:40.

CLARENCE WATERHOUSE, of the well-known firm of Burns and Waterhouse is on his way to Saratoga, N. Y., where he will remain about one month.

PIGOTT made two grand rides on Saturday and one bad one. The latter was on Bloomsbury in the two-year-old race. This colt should have won handily.

JOHNNY COLEMAN, of the Stuyvesant Club, was afraid of Model beating his horse Royal Spirit in the first race, and played the filly pretty well at odds of 5 to 1.

CHERIPE, the Three Cheers colt that faced the starter for the first time Tuesday, showed himself to be a pretty fair sort of youngster by finishing third in a field of seven.

THE Preserver, by Salvator, dam Lou Lanier, for which the Fleischmanns gave \$7,500 as a yearling, won his maiden race in a field of "dogs" at Oakley last week. He is three years old.

PRINCE NORETTI, in Ben Timmons' string, and by Emperor of Norfolk out of Hinda Dwyer, won a four-and-a-half-furlong race at Saratoga, July 29th, ridden by little Earl Cochran.

HAZLET won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga Tuesday in 1:08 for the five and one-half furlongs, Axiom (by imp. Maxim) second, La Vienta third, the latter supposed to be Baldwin's.

In five seasons, from 1889 to 1893, the get of Iroquois won a total of \$472,024, an average of over \$94,000 a year. In 1893 his get won a total of \$138,835, and in the year previous \$179,447.

GREENBACK JR. was kicked in the stifle by Sir Richard while at the post in the third race Tuesday, and the little fellow was hurt so badly that he is not likely to be seen at the post again in some time.

SURO and Yreka were sent over the jumps Tuesday morning, the former doing pretty well. The latter, however, fell over into the sand of the enclosure, and for a time it was thought he had broken his neck.

BOR ISOM rode four winners at Oakley Monday—a day of racing given for the benefit of the families of several firemen that were killed recently. Over \$7,000 was realized, everyone paying their little dollar.

CHARLEY BOOTS is about the best two-year-old at the rack just now. He won his last three races in a gallop, and his new owners could doubtless get a big raise over his purchase price of \$400 if they cared to sell him.

At Saratoga last Saturday Saragossa won at one and an eighth miles, Lovdall second and Rey el Santa Anita third. The time was 1:56. Saragossa is a bay horse, five years old, by Duke of Montrose, dam Elsinio, by Lelaps.

AMONG the atables to come out to California shortly from the other side of the Rockies is that of J. G. Brown, containing the record-cracker, Libertine, that ran a mile in 1:38. The horse is expected to race at the State Fair meeting.

B. C. HOLLY has eight sucklings at his Fiosden ranch by St. Saviour. The dam of one is Kathleen, full sister to Agitator, winner of the rich Matron Stakes. Holly says that he has two El Rayo colts which outlook anything on the ranch.

BYRON McCLELLAND says Belmont's option on Henry of Navarre expired last Tuesday. McClelland asked \$50,000; Belmont asked \$40,000. They failed to come to terms. McClelland thinks he will retire from the turf next year, at least.

J. MORAN, who was from childhood in the employ of the late D. D. Withers, and who has been in Mr. Thompson's employ since that gentlemen took possession of Brookdale, has been engaged to handle the yearlings at the Bitter Root Stud.

SHAW rode the first three winners Tuesday in fine style. With Charley Boots he took no chances, winning off with him. This is much better than being over-confident, losing by a breath on the post and coming in for considerable censure therefor.

LUCRETIA BORGIA (the Brutus-Ledette filly) is rather aptly named if it be true that the filly was poisoned before she ran the match with Seraphin. Lucretia Borgia (the original) had much to do with poisoning in her era, being called "the poisoner."

MR. C. SHIELDS, of San Francisco, bought this week of Mr. Milton Young a bay colt by imp. Whistle Jacket, out of Zeleza, by Virgil. The colt will be shipped to San Francisco with the yearlings of Mr. J. B. Ferguson, which will be sold in California.

THE contracts for the grand stand and other buildings for the new race track at Ingleside have all been let. Work was commenced Monday and will be pushed ahead with great rapidity, so as to be ready for the opening day—the first Saturday in November.

THE Fleischmann Stable will not participate in the racing at the Spa this season, as the horses are all in bad shape. Halma has gone lame, having thrown out a curb. All the others are more or less under the weather. So, instead of coming East, they will remain at Oakley.

THE coming race for the California Cup, two and a quarter miles, at the State Fair, Sacramento, should be a great one, with Bright Phoebe, Gilead, Cadmus, imp. Candid, Foremost, Mulberry, Fred Gardner, Articus, Del Norte, Clandina, Don Cesar and Flirtilla in it. Who can pick the winner?

It is generally supposed that the clever trainer, John Robins, got his name, "Bone Doctor," from his ability to doctor the bones of cripples. Such, however, is not the case. He got the title many years ago on account of his luck at shaking dice. It was so phenomenal that his friends said he "doctored the bones." Hence "Bone Doctor."

THE totalisator in France last year returned \$1,040,000 for the charities, and \$520,000 available for the encouragement of the breeding of thoroughbreds. A new machine has been introduced, by which horses may be backed for either a win or a place, with automatic registers supplying one copy for the club and one for the Government auditors.

FRANK PHILLIPS will ship his entire string to San Francisco at the close of the present Oakley meeting, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Frank thinks that if Hogbie Jones and John Coleman can win an average of two races a day with such horses as they have in their string there ought to be a chance for Flash, Elmer F., W. L. Munson and his other horses.

E. S. PADDOCK, of Forestville, Cal., breeder of Don Gara, writes us: "Dongara is an Australian geographical name (the name of a town) of one word. The colt's dam is Miss Melbourne, his second dam is Victoria, by Wildside (by imp. Australian), third dam Cuba, by imp. Australian. 'See?' as our great John L. would say." Truly the good colt is aptly named.

It looked for quite a time Tuesday that Nick Hall's Yreka was a dead horse. He was working over the jumps with Suro, and going sideways over the far center-field fence, fell over in the sand on his back, knocked out. He came around in a few moments, however, was extricated from his peculiar position, and returned to the stable little the worse for wear.

COUNTY JUDGE E. M. BRATTAIN has bought the flyer, Leora, of M. T. Walters, and purposes taking her North during the State Fair, and may possibly go into Montana with her. Leora is by Prince of Norfolk, and out of Della Walker (the dam of Al Farrow). She is sure fast, and Eldon ought to scoop some of the purses. She will be in charge of Al Farrow.—Lake County (Or.) Examiner.

OUT of six races run at St. Louis Tuesday, three were won by California-bred horses. Moderocio, by Sir Modred, won at six furlongs, Barney Schreiber's Don Carillo (a Mariner) at five and a half furlongs (with Dare Dollar, by Darebin, second), while Mollie R. (by Mariner) won a mile and a sixteenth race in 1:49, with King Bors second and Sull Ross third. The second horse was raised at Rancho del Paso, and was once owned by W. O'B. Macdonough.

KEENAN has gone lame. From present indications there is nothing serious in his trouble, but, for all that, it will necessitate a let-up in his work and an absence in the stakes he is engaged in. Dr. Sheppard came up from New York to have a look at him yesterday. Johnny Hyland said to-day that the colt was all right the morning of the sale, and thinks that his present trouble is due to bad shoeing and too much cutting away of the hoof.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed at Anaconda, Butte and Hamilton, Montana, for the biggest season of racing ever held in that State. The season will open at Anaconda on August 12, and continue for twenty-two days. After the meeting at Anaconda a twenty days' meeting will open at Butte. The programme for Butte is not yet out. Following this meeting there will be eight days of racing at Hamilton. In all, fifty days of horse racing are offered, and it is probable that this will be extended. Horses are being shipped from Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado to attend these meetings, and as there are quite a good many already in Montana, the racing will be first-class in every respect.

JACK PLUNGER—"How does Lazibones stand for the Get-away stakes to-day?" Owner (wiping his eyes)—"Wretched, wretched! Broke down completely in her trial mile yesterday and sprained a tendon in her foreleg. I've just given my trainer a week's notice and—" Jack Plunger—"Much obliged, old man. Do as much for you some time." (Rushes into the ring and backs Lazibones for all he's worth).—Truth.

GEORGE ROSE's great Three Cheers colt Tiger, broke down badly in the off foreleg Tuesday while being galloped slowly. The race-going public will sympathize deeply with Mr. Rose in his misfortune. Trainer Tommy Lottridge has been working with great patience on Tiger for months, trying to get him to a race again. The colt is such a well-bred fellow and ran so well that Mr. Rose will probably send him to head the stud he will form at some future day.

FOXHALL KEENE is the foremost amateur rider in this country. He is the son of James R. Keene, the great Wall street speculator, and his partner in the racing stable and breeding establishments in this country. Foxhall Keene has also a stable in England, trained by John Porter. He has ridden with all the crack amateurs over stiffest countries in England and in Ireland, and is recognized even there, with all the insular prejudice prevailing, as the equal of the most daring and the most accomplished. He is a fine polo player, and altogether one of the very best of the smart set of healthy and ambitious young men. Last season his principal hunter was Bowers, a Pickwick colt, which ran here as a two-year-old, but which did not take kindly to flat racing.

OF ALL the so called plungers on the turf there are none who compare with Riley Grannan in seemingly reckless bets. Grannan does not wait for one race and bet on it, as most plungers do. He bets on every race. A study of his method of betting is interesting, says a Cincinnati paper. Take his speculations of Monday for example. In the first race he bet \$1,200 on Hippogriff against \$600 and won. In the next race he bet \$2,000 against \$14,000 and lost. In the third race he bet \$1,000 against \$10,000 and won. In the fourth race he bet \$3,500 on Exhart against \$12,000 and lost by a nose. In the fifth race he started in to bet on Rasper. He offered \$100 to one book but it was not taken; he offered it to another and was refused; then he got mad and bet \$2,000 on Favorite. He lost. In the last race he bet \$3,000 on Candor and finished second. He quit the day \$5,500 ahead.

GEORGE ROSE, the much-liked turfman-bookmaker, reports that he feels much benefited by his trip, which was a most enjoyable one. He liked Detroit better than any place he visited, for it is such a beautiful city and has in its vicinity so many pleasure resorts. Milwaukee, too, he fancied much. Chicago seems dead in comparison to the time when racing was going on. It looks now very much as if a sixty-day race bill would be got through at the special session of the Legislature. Mr. Rose stopped off at Kansas City, and while the people there tried to make his stay a pleasant one, he does not fancy the place greatly. "Curley" Brown is doing fine work with the flag, and is very well thought of indeed. Mr. R.—acted as judge one day at Kansas City, and the racing there was fairly good. He stated that he was glad to get back to California, and looked forward to some grand racing here.

THE unbeaten Ben Brnsh is a son of Bramble, who has given to the turf many noted performers. He is a Bonnie Scotland all over—color, conformation, and a fondness for any kind of going. Roseville, his dam, is by Reform, by imp. Leamington, out of Albia, by Alarm, by imp. Eclipse. Reform's dam was imp. Stolen Kisses, by the Knight of Kara. Bramble's dam was Ivy Leaf, by imp. Australian, out of Bay Flower, by Lexington. Bramble was bred in the Belle Meade Stud and was foaled in 1875. He had a very limited chance at the Meade, but at that he sired Clifford, Wightman, Ben Harrison, Wrestler, Bradford, Barrister, Daisy Woodruff, Bigonnet, Rambler, Brambleton, Bordelaise, Ordeley, Armiel, Romp, Lizzie English, Pedestrian, etc. Ben Brush was bred at La Belle Stud in Kentucky, by H. Engene Leigh, who owns him jointly with the colored trainer, "Brown Dick." So far he has not once met defeat on a race track.

SCIMITAR, St. Lee, Merritt, Jennie W., Schnitz and several other race horses arrived this week at the Bay District track. Scimitar was last week purchased from Gene Leigh by Curley Shields. He is a two-year-old brown colt by Eothen—Wyandotte, and was a winner at the Latonia meeting. He also ran second to Dare Dollar at the Hawthorne meeting. St. Lee is another two-year-old. He is by St. George and was bred by James B. Ferguson, the Bay District track starter. St. Lee captured a two-year-old race at the Lexington meeting. Merritt, Jennie W. and Schnitz are the bread-winners of Charles Sanders' string, and were raced at the recent Oakley meeting. Merritt is a four-year-old bay gelding by Spendthrift, the sire of Kingston. He won several races at New Orleans. Jennie W. is a bay filly by Bonnie Ban. She captured several races this season. Schnitz is a chestnut three-year old colt by Panique, and has only started two or three times this season.

THAT the starting machine will be in use in England before long seems only reasonable to suppose, judging from the fact that the machine is to be given a trial, and the changed front the sporting press has adopted towards the new-fangled notion. Some time back the London Sportsman scouted the idea of the harrier being used on English courses. This is now what the same journal has to say apropos of a trial a machine received from Australia was to be given at Sandown Park: "Such a machine would have been invaluable at Kempton on Saturday, for it almost entirely does away with delay at the start. A moment's reflection will show us how this happens, for all the delay under our existing system is due to jockeys hanging back for fear that others in front of them should get away with the advantage. A machine obviates all this trouble. It is placed about twenty yards behind the starting post, and it prevents anything getting off until all are fairly in line; consequently every jockey can ride up into line with absolute confidence, and as soon as they are there up goes the gate and away they go on even terms. Of course, the starter's skill is equally necessary as it is now, for the crucial moment has to be selected for dispatching them, and it is all the more important because there is no such thing as a false start, the raising of the gate being irrevocable." This indeed is a "change of front" on the part of the Sportsman.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 10, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

VALLEJO.....	Aug. 6 to Aug. 10
NAPA ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 12 to Aug. 17
PETALUMA.....	August 19 to August 24
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 17 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
BUFFALO.....	August 6 to August 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Closed.

PETALUMA.....	August 12
HOLLISTER.....	August 15
SALINAS CITY.....	September 2
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14th

Fresno's Trotting Meeting.

The great meeting at the Fair grounds, Fresno, from October 1st to 5th, promises to surpass all others ever held there, if we are to judge by the following splendid list of entries received by Secretary Geo. L. Warlow. The enterprise of the members of the Fresno Trotting Association is commendable, and this bold move on their part to give the best meeting between Sacramento and Los Angeles is appreciated by horsemen. Every one who can possibly do so will attend this meeting, for it will be a success from "wire to wire."

THERE is not a word of truth in the rumor that the State Agricultural Society has employed Starter Ferguson, Handicapper Brough and one of the judges now at the Bay District Track to officiate at the meeting to be given at Sacramento. The Society has always managed its race meetings heretofore, and while admitting that few race meetings in the United States are managed better than the one now in progress, nevertheless they believe they will be able to conduct their big meeting in a creditable manner.

At Buffalo on Thursday Doc Patchen defeated Robert J. in three out of four heats in the great match race for the \$5,000 purse. The average of the four heats was 2:05. The California-bred horse Athanio won his race in 2:14, 2:17 and 2:14. Sabina won the fifth heat in 2:16. Fred Kohl, by Guy Wilkes, made a show of his field in three straight heats, 2:16, 2:19 and 2:17. He is a great three-year-old.

THE meeting at Vallejo this week has been a most successful one. The correct summaries of all the races will appear in their proper place in this journal next week. The track there is just as we claimed, for it is one of the fastest in California, and almost every race-winner has lowered his or her record.

A Success.

The members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, as well as horse breeders and trainers everywhere are to be congratulated on the success of the summer meeting of the association recently held at Sacramento. Many people, and even those who held the reins of power, predicted the meeting would be a financial failure, and hence they are most agreeably pleased, in fact delighted, to hear that their fears were groundless, for at a meeting of the Board of Directors held at the rooms of the association, 313 Bush street, last Monday, the financial report of the secretary was presented and showed that the meeting was a success. Purses to the amount of \$13,075 were given, and the expenses of the meeting were \$1,300. This was balanced within a few dollars by the receipts.

The support tendered the association by the leading merchants, bankers and business men of Sacramento, as well as the citizens who subscribed to the fund to induce the association to hold its meeting there was appreciated, and the thanks of the association are hereby tendered them.

To the president, secretary and directors of the State Agricultural Society the expressions of good-will tendered them are only slight indications of how grateful each and every member of this association feels toward the standard association on this Coast.

The local press of Sacramento is also deserving of thanks, for without the aid of such powerful institutions to foster and help the association dire failure would have resulted. Columns of well written articles were devoted to each day's races, and the Record-Union and Bee will always retain the good-will of all horsemen for the work done for the P. C. T. H. B. Association.

To the owners of horses and the trainers and drivers, the association is also under obligations for the splendid series of races given, and the desire so often manifested of every driver striving to make each heat a race and to win the purses offered irrespective of all the fascinations of the pool-box. There were only two admonitions heard from the judges' stand in regard to not driving to win, and they were heeded.

The directors of the association feel encouraged, and in 1896 the experience of this season will have its effect, so horsemen can therefore expect to attend the best summer meeting ever given in California.

The Petaluma Fair.

There will be a fair and race meeting in Petaluma from August 19th to the 24th inclusive. This meeting will follow the one at Napa. The Board of Directors, at their meeting last Saturday, decided to reconsider their motion of not holding a fair this year, and forthwith instructed Secretary Thos. Maclay to have the speed programme published at once and copies sent to all the horsemen on this Coast. The conditions are the same as those adopted by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, viz.: "Five per cent. and five per cent. additional from winners." The following are the principal events, with the amounts to be given: Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500; 2:27 class, purse \$500; 2:24 class, purse \$500; 2:20 class, purse \$500, and 2:17 class, purse \$500. Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500; 2:19 class, purse \$500; 2:13 class, purse \$500, and a free-for-all race for a purse of \$600.

The track is second to none in California for speed and safety, while its accommodations cannot be excelled anywhere. It is earnestly hoped that horsemen who have been doubtful where they would spend the week between the fairs at Napa and Woodland shall make entries for this meeting and bring their horses there, for good racing, justice and kind treatment will be found. At Vallejo, a number of Petaluma's foremost citizens will be seen soliciting horsemen to fill out the entry blanks given them and send them in on or before next Tuesday, August 12th. We have in this office a supply of these blanks and will forward them on application to any address.

With Petaluma taking its proud place, the California circuit is complete, and congratulations to the horse owners, breeders and trainers are in order. The associations have contributed their share toward keeping alive the interest in light harness horses, will those directly interested do theirs? Here is their opportunity; they should not hesitate one moment but place their shoulders to the wheel and aid these associations with all their strength, for by so doing they help themselves to place the great industry in its proper position.

Our 2:30 list was crowded out of this issue. It will appear next week.

No Sprinters Wanted at Sacramento.

Have you read the splendid list of entries for the stake events to be contested for at the State Fair? No other proof of the progress of the thoroughbred industry is necessary than a perusal of this splendid list. The greatest and best horses in this State are represented, and what is of more importance to the breeders is the fact that the short horses, those that are only a little better than the old time short-bred quarter horses, are not given a place on the programme. If an aged horse cannot run three quarters of a mile he will not get stabling at the grounds. The State Agricultural Society has thus furnished a good precedent, and if the distances for all races were made not less than six furlongs the horses that had not speed and stamina to go that far would soon be relegated to the boneyard and breeders would strive to get thoroughbreds that would "go the route." Breeders of trotters will not breed their mares to a stallion that is not known as "game," and that is one of the strongest pillars supporting the industry to-day. There was a time in the history of thoroughbreds in America when quarter-horses were "short-bred," and horses fit to go a distance were thoroughbreds, but of late years the thoroughbreds are bred and prepared to go "sprint" races instead of going over a distance of ground and packing weight. The day will come when this will be changed, and then the word thoroughbred will be synonymous of "gameness."

THE Pacific Jockey Club has given to the public the conditions governing fourteen stake events. It will take race horses of stamina as well as of speed to capture the principal races, and they are calculated to please the public, tired of seeing so much sprinting all over the country. There is a marked absence of handicaps, however. There is the Spreckels Stake, four miles, a handicap, \$6,000, of which \$5,000 is guaranteed the owner of the first horse, \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse; the Ormonde Stakes, three miles, \$3,200, of which \$2,500 to the first; the Crocker Stakes, two and a half miles, selling, \$2,350, of which \$2,000 to the first; the Ullman Steeplechase, full course, \$1,850, of which \$1,500 to the first; Palace Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, one and one eighth miles, \$1,900, of which \$1,500 to first; the Gov. Budd Stakes, mile and a half, \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to first; Gen. Arthur Cigar Stakes, mile and a sixteen'h, \$1,850, \$1,500 to first; the Palo Alto Stakes, one mile, \$1,850, \$1,500 to first; California Stake, two miles, over eight hurdles, \$1,500, \$1,200 to first. The two-year-old stakes are in keeping with those mentioned above, and show that the new club aims to revive long distance racing, so much liked by all true lovers of equine sport. That the stakes are liberal goes without saying—they show for themselves—and that the events will fill well and be immensely attractive is also certain. In all likelihood these stakes are only calculated for the winter meeting, though it has not been announced as yet. The stake events of the California Jockey Club will now be anxiously looked for, to see if they will be equally liberal and attractive.

DOES not Fresno's list show that the horsemen are anxious to go wherever associations offer sufficient inducements? Nothing succeeds like thoroughly advertising a meeting nowadays.

The Coming Auction Sale.

On Wednesday, August 21st, at the saleyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market streets, Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known livestock auctioneers, will sell all of the stock that belong to the Southern Farm, including well-bred colts, fillies, geldings, road and general purpose horses and broodmares, as well as some good sulkies, carts and harness. Besides this, there will be sold consignments from T. W. Barstow, L. Hewlett and others. One of the specialties of the sale is a model driving team considered by many to be the best matched roadsters in this city. They have never been excelled in the show ring or on the road.

In looking over the catalogues which have just been issued it will be noticed that there are a number of youngsters by the game trotting stallion El Benton, 2:23, by Electioneer, out of Nellie Benton (dam of El Remi, 2:14), by Gen. Benton, etc. They are particularly desirable, and should be very valuable for track or road. Then there are others by The Grand Moor, Glen Fortune, Fleetwood, Jester D., El Capitan, 2:29, Billy Lyle, Hawthorne, Secretary, Alcons 730, Antevolo Jr., Anteros, Nutwood, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:19, Cyrus R., 2:17, Nutwood, 2:18, and to make up the sale seven very desirable work horses will be sold.

This sale should attract the attention of all horsemen, for many of those consigned are superior individuals. Besides the horses, there are some excellent sulkies, carts, harnesses and miscellaneous horse goods that must be disposed of, as G. Tompkins, the proprietor of the Southern Farm is going East on business, and has decided to go entirely out of the horse business.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

WHILE "OUR HORSES" are gaining so much renown in the eastern division of this great country as to completely overshadow the performances of their kin in the far-away west, there are members of the clan, which are showing well in this land of their nativity. The foremost of them Palita, by Palo Alto, from Elsie by General Benton, her second dam Elaine and the third Green Mountain Maid. Therefore her breeding is a token of excellence, her size, form and action emphasizing the "blood-lines," and to give these prominence, a system of training which has proved so prolific of champions as the Palo Alto methods have turned out. That she could have reduced the 2:21½, 2:23½ which she made in Sacramento several seconds is the opinion of all who saw the race, and in her work she has shown flights of speed which warrant the belief that 2:10½ will not be the fastest two-year-old record when 1895 is brought to a close. Quarters in 33 seconds were marked in the winter, and there has been constant progression ever since. Still Arion is not likely to be dethroned as "hike" vs. "high-wheels" is a feature of the controversy which cannot be eliminated, and that is an acknowledged advantage, if even there is a variance of opinions regarding the number of seconds gained. It may be that Azote, Hulda or Fantasy, can move the figures which hang from the arch of the entrance gate at Cleveland, and it would have been of "world-wide" interest had the trial been made at the late meeting on that famous track. From the telegraphic report it does seem that Azote could have reduced the race-record had the effort been made and with 3½ seconds of a margin, his power and action peculiarly adapted to overcome the drawback of high wheels, would indicate success. Then, too, his experience as a weight-puller is greatly in his favor.

Mr. Robinson, superintendent of the horse department of the Vina Rancho, informed me that his big horse could haul him, a heavy man, and a heavy road cart at a rate that none of the others could show in any kind of a rig, and that was before Azote was thought worthy of regular training. The triple victory over Directum, Fantasy and Hulda, defeated in the order named, one heat in 2:06½, made so easily that that rate was evidently well within his powers, are tokens that the son of Whips is equal to the task of making the circuit of the Cleveland track, to an old-fashioned sulky, in less than 2:08½. That it is a severe task to accomplish has been demonstrated with a good deal of certainty, and the evident antipathy of owners to hazard a trial is not the lightest proof of it being considered a hard job.

This is a digression, however, a sort of hi-play which springs from the connection between Palita's chance to make 2:10½ while she ranked as a two-year-old, and that based on 2:21½ in July. Quite a long gap to overcome and yet not shorter than that which the champion closed. His first race was August 11th, 2:31, 2:25½ being the time, and on September 10th the score for him, 2:27, 2:21. This was accomplished in races, and his succeeding engagements as a two-year-old were "against time" and on a kite-shaped track, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:10½, the result of three efforts on October 6th and 21st and Nov. 10th. Some argue that the advantage obtained from a track of that peculiar shape was as great as the hike gives, but that will not meet the approval of a large majority of trotting horse fanciers, and should Palita equal Arion's time on "a regulation" track "hitched" to the improved sulky will hardly be accepted as an equal performance. Enough to share the throne if the present occupant should still retain the sceptre.

Admitting that Palita made the most notable performance at the late meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. it does not follow that others did not distinguish themselves. The reports show that several are entitled to a good place, so many of them, in fact, that it would appear that there will be a close struggle for supremacy before the question is settled.

NEARER RIGHT—In the paper of last Saturday I doubted the accuracy of the dispatch which appeared in the Examiner, and was copied into the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and these two paragraphs copied from the Evening Post of the 2d inst., is confirmation of my views:

"Mr. Williams smiled a little when told of a report that peace had been declared while he was East between himself and Ed. Corrigan, who is at the head of the project to establish a rival race course here.

"There's nothing in that," he said, "I never saw Corrigan while I was away. I met Joe Ullman, however, and we had a friendly chat. Possibly the rumor grew out of that, though there is no reason why it should have done so. Ullman and I have always been friendly, and the mere question of threatened business rivalry would not cause us to meet in other than a pleasant way. If I had run across Corrigan himself I'd have been just as friendly to him, for that matter. But the war is still on," added Mr. Williams, smiling, "and is likely to continue so far as anything I know to the contrary."

This was a part of an interview with Mr. Williams on the day of his return from the East, and, consequently, should be accepted as a true exemplar of his feelings. That a great deal has been published in relation to "the war" which was hogs, to use old-time phraseology, "fake" seems to be the word nowadays, is beyond question, and that these bogus statements roused rancorous feelings for the time is also probable. But there is far too much common sense in both associations to allow them so much weight as to preclude a harmonious settlement has been my belief from the start, and every day adds to that impression of confidence.

There is one point I have not touched on in previous articles, and though not of as great importance as those which have been treated, is well worthy of consideration.

Were it established that peace in place of war will prevail, there would be a better feeling all around. Not only at home, as with that assured, Eastern owners will be more likely to send their horses to California than when confronted with the prospect of battles in which they could hardly escape participation. Nearly certain to be involved, the smallest chance of escape from being forced into partisanship.

Then, too, it would be a natural conclusion that when the game was a losing one to both players it would not be long until the effects would be disastrous to all who were within the sphere of action, and that it would not be a wise move

to incur the heavy expenses when there was any danger of a return of the outlay being jeopardized.

With unity of action, on the part of the two clubs, there would be no doubt of the pecuniary success of both meetings, and owners are well aware that prosperous associations are beneficial to them.

Much more agreeable to foreign visitors when peace and good will were the order than when strife and heart-burnings prevailed, and still more so to our own folk. The first named could decline the journey, those who are here have not the choice.

THE OTHER SIDE—When I read the article which is given below, I felt like commiserating the author on having presented it to the attention of the public, and resolved to let it pass without comment. While it appeared in the paper, which claims to have the largest circulation of any turf paper, and that claim fully sustained by the sworn testimony that shows that it is sent to 4,577 post offices in the United States and Canada, it does not follow that it is endorsed by that journal, and if it had not been copied into another, which is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest of the papers in this country, which gives the light harness horse a prominent place, I should still have let it pass without demurring.

That transfer, however, gives it a standing which it would not have obtained as the mere utterances of a correspondent of The Horse Review, if even by that means it had secured the attention of many thousands of readers.

Coleman's Rural World was established in 1843 by Norman J. Coleman who has been prominently connected with trotting horses for the past forty years, both as breeder and owner of trotting horses, and a participant in the sport himself. A worthy man, well entitled to the support of his fellow citizens who elected him to the second highest place in his State, Missouri, and he was also the first secretary of agriculture under the law which created the office.

His son is now the editor, who is on an European tour, but it is safe to say that in his absence, the Rural World, in the horse department at least, is under the supervision of the man who brought it into existence.

Therefore when it is copied into that department, without note or comment of any kind, it may be assumed that it meets the approval of a prominent member of the Board of Directors of the A. T. A. and also a director of the A. T. R. A., and in that case given weight which it would not have had as a simple paragraph in the chattering of the author of "By the Way."

Without that endorsement I should not have noticed it, not even to the extent of copying "Iconoclast's" criticism, which is also appended, the transfer and that being all that I have seen in the papers which come to me as the subject of laying up heats. This transfer, however, being a virtual endorsement of the only argument in favor of the corrupt practice which has appeared, it is presented to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as the sole plea presented by the other side.

If it merits other reply than that of Iconoclast I cannot see it, further than as "Grattan" characterizes what has been offered in opposition to the practice as "rot," whatever that term may mean this is the cap sheaf of a rotten stack. Not even worthy of John Randolph's comparison; "Sink and shine, sink and shine like a rotten mackerel by moonlight," plenty of winsome effluvia without a single scintillation to please the eye, not a grain of logic to sustain the position the writer occupies. The following is taken from Coleman's Rural World of August 1st:

"Jos. Cairn Simpson devotes considerable space in the special department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to the question of laying up heats, says Grattan, in the Horse Review. He is as bitter as quinine in his denunciation of the practice, which, he says, is no better than stealing. Let's see about that part of the matter. If a driver who lays up a heat is a thief, from whom does he steal. Why, from the gambler, of course. Does Mr. Simpson think that a crime? I don't. It's no harm to skin a catfish, is it? And the man who goes to a race course to play heats writes himself down a fish. I am opposed to heat betting because it is not sportsmanlike. Your game bettor will stake his judgment on a race, not on a mile dash. So will any man who is a judge of race-horse trotters or pacers. I firmly believe that if a driver believes it impossible to drive every heat to win, and win in the end, he's a double-dyed chump if he don't lay up one heat or more. Winning one heat don't always give a horse first money, and those who howl so loudly about the awful crime of laying up know full well that unless the best horses in a race are driven with the very best judgment, the poorest horse often wins. What sort of sport would we have if, in a field capable of miles in 2:15, the best were driven to their limit and killed in the opening rounds and the race was finally dragged off by a "dog" in 2:20, or slower? The truth of the business is that more rot has been written, and called argument, against laying up heats than on any other subject, and I am surprised to see Mr. Simpson engaging in it. More than that, I suggest to him and to all other writers that before they criticize the driving of specified races, that they either get all the facts or wait until they witness some which are won by horses not moved the first end of the contest. And I further respectfully suggest that they can do the world a better service than to waste time formulating a howl over losses sustained by a lot of gamblers who play in the safety notch by heat betting, that they may hedge if subsequent events demonstrate that their terms at guessing school were so much lost time.

This is what Iconoclast has to say in the Kentucky Stock Farm of July 18th:

"My friend Grattan writes as follows in the Horse Review:

"Joseph Cairn Simpson devotes considerable space in his social department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to the question of laying up heats. He is as bitter as quinine in his denunciation of the practice, which, he says, is no better than stealing. Let's see about that part of the matter. If a driver who lays up a heat is a thief, from whom does he steal? Why, from the gambler, of course. Does Mr. Simpson think that a crime? I don't. It's no harm to skin a catfish, is it? And the man who goes to the race course to play heats writes himself down a fish."

It may be right to "skin a catfish," but I submit that no disciple of Isaac Walton would skin a sucker, and there are quite as many suckers as catfish in the betting shed. Besides, it is the correct thing to wait till your fish is dead, whereas the driver who polls a heat to improve the betting skins his fish alive. If an association allows betting it is the duty to

see that its patrons are protected against dishonesty and fraud, and the driver who pulls for that purpose is guilty of both. He is playing with marked cards, or, if you please, with loaded dice. I agree that heat betting is not usually a wise thing, but as long as it is permitted it should be done honestly. The man who goes into a gambling den and gets fleeced gets just what he has a right to expect, and there is usually very little sympathy for him. But when a man goes to a trotting meeting and puts up his money he has a right to expect fair dealing, just as he would have were he to engage in a friendly game of poker among gentlemen. If the object of betting at trotting meetings is simply to "skin catfish" and suckers alike the sooner it is abolished the better. I do not, however, believe that this is the object, and I am opposed to "skin games" whenever and wherever they may be practiced."

I will not so far underrate the intelligence of my readers as to point out the difference in the arguments; or the hearing on harness racing. One seeks to elevate it to a standard which every well-wisher must approve, the other, as I have stated before, would degrade it to the level of the hunclo sharp.

NO APOLOGIES—There is no necessity, in my opinion, for apologies in regard to using so much space in connection with the question of laying up heats, as I consider it one of the most momentous there is connected with harness racing. That it will be more generally recognized I have not the least doubt, and when its importance is realized so that the "horse papers" will give it attention there is certainty of reform. The rule must be emphatic either giving the right to lay up or making it obligatory for the judges to put a stop to the "pernicious practice."

The following, which is copied from the Kentucky Stock Farm, Iconoclast's department, is to the point, and well worthy of consideration.

I agree with Mr. Simpson entirely as to the practice of "laying up" heats, either for the purpose of playing the hooks or for the purpose of reserving the powers of a horse for the latter part of the race and thus enabling him to heat a better horse. Every horse should make an honest effort to win every beat where it is at all practicable. Still, as all race-goers know, there are cases where it would be madness to drive for a heat. It would only result in ruining the horse that attempts it, and no good purpose would be subserved by it. Such cases are now left to the discretion of the judges. In the Nellie W. case, which I cited several weeks ago, no driver should have driven to win the heat. The effort in that case should only have been to save distance. A set of judges who would punish a driver for not attempting to win under the circumstances of that contest would be grossly incompetent. The trouble about the rule is to know when to apply it in its strictness and when to make the proper allowance for adverse circumstances. When a horse loses the first four heats and wins the last three, as was the case with Impetuous, there is always at least ground for a strict scrutiny. I do not know whether the statement of McHenry in that case or the statement of the newspapers was correct, and, being ignorant of the facts, have taken no position whatever in regard to his driving. In fact, I had not investigated the matter then, and indeed have not now. From the newspaper statements there was unquestionably apparent ground for criticism. Whether that was just or not I do not know. From the fact that I knew nothing about the race I did not pretend to criticize McHenry's driving. And for the same reason I do not now. As long as betting on heats is permitted these questions will inevitably arise. When a horse trots indifferently in the early part of a race, and finally wins in good time, there are sure to be questions arising as to the manner in which he has been driven. The driver will usually claim that something occurred to prevent his winning the earlier heats and frequently can make a pretty good excuse. These excuses may be well founded or they may not, and a decision either way may be unjust.

The manner in which the Directum-Fantasy race at Minneapolis, to which Mr. Simpson alludes, does not appear to be justifiable, provided the current reports of the race are true. Fantasy could unquestionably have been driven a good deal faster than she was in the heats she lost. In these heats it seems to be almost certain that she was not driven to win. It would seem, both from the accounts of the race and from the summaries that she was laid up in violation of rules. When a mare like Fantasy trots in a race in 2:39 and 2:36 without an accident to excuse it, and in the same race trots in 2:09, there would appear to be something radically wrong. Unquestionably this sort of racing should not be permitted by the judges. These criticisms are made upon the hypothesis which seems now to be generally regarded as the true one, that there was no insuperable object to driving Fantasy out in the heats she lost. It is possible that this may be an error. I should certainly be glad to be convinced that it is, but on the face of the summaries, taken in connection with the reports, and with what is known of Fantasy's speed, it looks like something of a trick to heat Directum.

There is only one method that I know of by which this sort of performances can be stopped. Abolish heat betting, and in every clear case penalize heavily the driver who indulges in it, no matter who he may be. In this particular case the driver was one of the best in the country, and is a man who has always sustained an excellent reputation—as good a one as that of any other man on the track—but that is a matter of no consequence where such violation of rules is indulged in. It is the principle involved that must be considered. Heat-betting has been the cause of more trouble on the track than all other causes combined. The easiest and most effectual method of purifying races will be to abolish it. I do not know that it cut any figure in the free-for-all at Minneapolis.

"STRICTLY" HONORABLE—I was much pleased to hear from the party, who was the recipient of the check, for an act which does a great deal of credit to the owner, as well as being an exemplification of the question of laying-up heats. John A. Goldsmith was the driver of a horse, which the man who trained and took care of, though had a fair chance to win. He gave Goldsmith \$100 to place on him which was done before the race was started. The first heat was laid up, the second and third won, and he broke down in the fourth. Goldsmith gave the man a check for the amount lost, and when that was at first declined, insisted that it should be accepted as he was accountable for the loss, inasmuch as he could have won had the first heat been placed to his credit.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Stamina in Horses.

While there is doubtless a great difference in what may be called the mental and moral characteristics of horses, and while certain special traits will manifest themselves in many of the descendants of the same stallion, still it is almost certain that the quality called gameness is most frequently the result of the physical constitution of the animal, and of the condition he happens to be in at the time he is called upon to display his energies. There are, for example, some strains of horses that have not sufficient lung capacity to stay through a mile heat at anything near their limit of speed. No matter what the mental characteristic of such horses may be, they are sure to stop in their races if pushed to their limit. They may have any amount of speed and may be able to win in races that are very much slower than their apparent speed capacity. Such horses are very often dubbed "quitters," and their failure to maintain a high rate of speed through the entire mile is attributed to a want of resolution. There may be, and in fact are, other hereditary defects that produce the same effect and that sometimes procure for whole families the reputation for faint-heartedness, while they may have all the courage and resolution necessary to win, their trouble being attributable to an entirely different cause. It is the deficiency in physical stamina and not any defect in disposition that makes them quit. It is true that it does not practically make much difference why a horse "stops" in a race, provided he does stop. The result is the same whatever may be the cause, but in such cases it is much more accurate to attribute his "stopping" to the true cause, which is a want of stamina rather than to a want of gameness. In repeated instances the defect has been cured by judicious crossing with strains that are free from this physical weakness. Some of the greatest trotting families have been falsely called quitters because some of their members have displayed a want of stamina in races. In a thousand instances it has been shown that where judicious crosses have been adopted the so-called quitting families have produced some of the gamest as well as some of the fastest performers upon the track.

There is probably not a very distinguished family among trotting strains that has not been at one time or other called a family of quitters. This has often been done on the strength, or rather the weakness, of a single performance. Very often it has been the result of rivalry between owners of different families, and very slight and insufficient facts have been seized upon to create such a reputation for some particular trotting strains.

Another very common cause of "quitting" is the want of condition. No horse can do full justice to himself when out of condition. Any one at all familiar with trotting races knows it is not at all an uncommon thing for horses to be started in trotting races when not in proper condition. It is sometimes a matter of very nice judgment to be able to determine whether a horse is at his best or not. Horses frequently appear to be in prime condition when they are not so. There is also a great difference between horses as to the ease with which they can be kept "fit." The events in which our horses are to be started are usually fixed for several months ahead. A skillful trainer may be able to have his horse "just right" when the race takes place. All trainers are not good conditioners or even good judges of condition. It therefore often occurs that horses are not brought to their races in prime condition. Where this is true something like quitting is very liable to result. Until some great exhibition of stamina the horse is reputed to be a quitter, and even when he wins in good time the fact is mentioned with the addition that at such and such a place he "stopped like a steer." This may be true, and yet it may have been due to causes entirely distinct from any lack of race-horse quality. The gamest horse that ever trotted can not do himself credit if not in proper condition, and is very apt to "show the white feather."

The horse is usually an uncomplaining animal. He may be suffering from some acute disease and yet not manifest it by external symptoms. A little restlessness and uneasiness may really be the only sign he makes of very considerable suffering. His power of expressing his feelings is very limited. Doubtless horses are often trotted in races when, if their drivers knew their condition, they would be left in the stable. An apparently slight lameness may be accompanied by excruciating pain. The fact that they often trot well under such circumstances illustrates forcibly the power of discipline as well as the docility of the horse.

It is highly probable that in the great majority of cases where horses quit it is not because of a deficiency of courage, but from some peculiarity of constitution or conformation which produces physical weakness, or, what is usually called, want of stamina. It is almost certain that when a horse shows great anxiety to win in the early part of a race and then "relaxes his efforts" that the cause of this relaxation is rather physical than mental. Some portion of the machinery becomes exhausted, and the animal still has the will, but lacks the ability for sustained exertion. This is reasonable, for it is easy to conceive that under severe strain the physical capacity of the horse may be diminished, but that there is no apparent cause for a change in his determination to win and that desire is also proven by the fact that as soon as he has had the needed rest he is ready to make the effort. It may be that some horses give way to fatigue more readily than others. But probably in the great majority of instances where a fast horse "quits" physical exhaustion is the primary and indeed the controlling cause, provided he was in proper condition when he began his race.

It has been urged very frequently that a "fresh infusion" of thorough blood will be useful to the trotting horse, and one turf editor goes so far as to call this "speed sustaining blood." The reply to this is that there are fully as many quitters among thoroughbreds as among trotters. If the thoroughbred has not stamina or resolution sufficient to prevent his quitting at his own gait, how can he enable other horses to stay at their gait? The work both in training and in racing that the trotting horse now performs is almost inevitably greater than any thoroughbred endures. Trotting two-year-olds often trot long-heat races and do it in good time. Thoroughbred two-year-olds run dashes which are sometimes of one mile, but generally much shorter distances. The scoring alone in trotting races will average more work than the thoroughbred does, all told. And yet the trotters live through it and trot often many years in succession, while the old runner in the rare exception on the turf. There is much force in the suggestion made several years ago by Aurelius that for the mere purpose of imparting stamina it would be much wiser to give the thoroughbred a few "fresh infusions" of

trotting blood than to try to give the trotter stamina by an infusion of thorough blood. The well-bred trotting horse is the best stayer in the world. He has been bred to it for generations, and each successive generation has been an improvement on its immediate predecessor. The work of the thoroughbred in his dash races of from five furlongs to two miles is mere play when compared to the fearful strain of a seven or eight-heat race of which every heat is a mile and in which the scoring is often many miles more. It is possible that there may be thoroughbreds that could stand such efforts, but the fact is unproven. Both for action-controlling and speed-sustaining blood the American trotter has no peer. —Stock Farm.

Horsees Will Always Have Their Uses and be Highly Prized.

Years ago, when the stage coaches, that had furnished the best market for horses, began to give place to the railroads, there was a general alarm among the horse breeders, who reasoned that with steam for transportation they could not longer be profitably produced. The oldest horsemen can remember well when the first railroads on this continent were built, and during that comparatively short period the iron roads have crossed and re-crossed the settled portions of the country in every direction, until evidently their limit is approximately reached, as there are at last about as many railroads as the country really needs.

Contrary to the general expectation, during all the time railroads were so rapidly building the demand and also the price for horses were steadily increasing. Not only were all grades of horses produced in great quantities in every portion of America, but even that was not sufficient to meet the demand, and thousands were annually imported. Of late years there have been in use in every State and in nearly every county and town many more horses than were owned there in those old stage days; furthermore, they have been greatly improved, the fastest have much greater speed, many of them have more size, and on the whole they are far better adapted for the various uses for which they are required, says "Vision" in Horse World.

At the present time, while there is no such alarm as existed when the railroads began to be built, articles are now being printed in the various newspapers at frequent intervals, the sum and substance of which is that we are nearing the horseless age. It is almost strange that such an absurd idea should be given any space at all. Looked at candidly there is not the slightest indication that such a time will come before the end of the world, and there are no indications of that time being yet reached for many millions of years, a point so very remote that anxiety now on that score would be very premature stuff.

It is true there are hundreds of young men and young women who never did and probably never would have owned a horse that now own bicycles, or will as soon as they finish making their weekly payments, by which time many of the machines will sadly need repairing. This being so largely a popular fad, it is liable to suddenly subside, though it is scarcely probable that it will go out of fashion as suddenly as did the roller skating, for there is in the bicycle an element of utility. While the same causes that brought roller skating into disrepute are to some extent noticeable with bicycle riding, there is very little doubt that the bicycle has come to stay, and will constantly in future have its legitimate place, but there is plenty of room in America, and probably in all other parts of the world, for both the horses and bicycles, and neither one could possibly crowd the other out of existence were there a disposition to do so, which evidently there is not. For speed contests the two are likely to be used more and more together from this time on.

In Europe and in a few of the larger cities of America horseless carriages, propelled by electricity, steam or some similar motive power, have already been introduced and used to a limited extent. In those few isolated cases the imaginative newspaper man finds material for an air castle in which the horse has no place. While it may be that for heavy traction steam will become more or less common in the future, we cannot imagine a time when for pleasure riding those who have ever had any experience with horses can take to riding solely by machines. There is a thrill and a real pleasure afforded by driving or horseback riding which no such inanimate object as a bicycle or steam carriage could possibly excite.

Some years ago the writer visited the musical department of one of the great expositions, and heard, as he for the moment supposed, some skilled musician playing the piano in such perfect time that it could hardly fail to attract attention. Upon closer observation the fact quickly became evident that this music, which at first seemed so exquisite, was being produced by machinery, and instantly the fascination, and even the pleasure, were all gone. Aside from curiosity, we can hardly conceive of an audience listening attentively to music ground out by machinery. To some extent there is a close parallel in the steam pleasure carriage as compared with one drawn by living, prancing steeds.

One of the greatest elements of popularity of almost every famous general the world has ever known has been his superior horsemanship. Not only the horsemanship, but the horse, has in most instances played a very important part. Many a general is always thought of by those who knew him along with the spirited horse he invariably rode. Recently in some of the standing armies bicycles have been introduced in place of horses, and they answer admirably as a sort of recreation in times of peace, but in actual war no bicycle or steam carriage could possibly take the place the horse always has and for many years to come is destined to occupy. Picture for a moment Sheridan's stirring ride and for a moment imagine him on a bicycle. Would he have infused any courage into the retreating column if he had suddenly ridden up, bent over in the most approved bicycle style?

Many will claim, however, that in future there will be few and practically no wars, as differences will be settled by arbitration. Should that be the case, the population of the whole world will steadily and rapidly increase, as it is doing at the present time more rapidly than ever before, and this of itself will furnish many important uses for horses, as the world over, the horse is the greatest aid in every department of agriculture. Though the world seems large there is a limit to the amount of hay, grain and pasture to be furnished, and the more thickly it becomes settled the less will there be, consequently there is far more probability of the supply of horses in time, and that too in the near future, falling below the actual demand than there is of the demand falling off.

The trotting, pacing and running contests will undoubtedly continue to the end of time, and they are sure to increase in prominence as long as there is a notable increase in the general interest in such contests.

So numerous and varied are the uses of horses that great changes can take place with very little actual effect on the number needed. There is no possibility of any future change that will so suddenly affect the demand for the use of horses as the changing from stage coaches to railroads, and more recently from the horse to the electric and cable cars. The last change was brought about very suddenly, and it came in a time when the general business depression was such as to make far less than the usual demand for horses; still, those thousands of horses that only a few months ago were hauling the street cars are already practically disposed of, as they are now dead or put to other uses.

There is at present very little surplus of any grade of horses in America as a whole, and with the export trade that has rapidly grown up, together with the very great diminution in breeding, a scarcity, at least in certain grades of horses, is sure to be felt.

Quite a parallel case to the changes as regards the use of horses is that of the use of wood. In our youthful days houses, furniture, ships, bridges and even roads were very largely built of wood, and in many sections it was practically the only article of fuel. These have recently all been replaced by iron or stone. Iron is used now almost wholly for ships, bridges and to quite an extent as the material for building our houses. Stone is used for building purposes, for bridges, and the macadamized roads have taken the place of those old corduroys and more modern plank roads, while coal is now largely used for fuel. Quite recently in the cities the wooden pavement was tried, but quickly discarded. Notwithstanding wood has been replaced for all these purposes, there are still plenty of uses for it, as there are sure to be to the end of time, so that forests are more highly prized and more carefully protected at the present time than in any previous stage of the world. As the population of the world increases, there is, of course, a limit to the possible forest area, just as there is a limit to the number of horses that can be kept, but no one need worry about there ever coming a time when either will not be highly prized and valued.

Our Light Harness Horse in Europe.

Just as the English wisely discarded the use of Arab blood after uniting the foundation crosses, the American breeder united the blood of Hambletonians with other native families, and by following the laws of selection and affinity he reduced the record from 2:30 to 2:03½, or within 3½ seconds of the supposed limits of trotting speed. Having from the rough marble created the perfect statue, the question arises, Will the rich owners of the quarry wish to buy some specimens of the perfect work?

That question can be most emphatically answered in the affirmative. The time is not far distant when England will return to us a thousand fold each year the cost of the foundation sires of the trotting breed.

The returns will be quicker from the continent of Europe from the fact that trotting sport has in France, Germany, Russia and Italy an assured position and is growing rapidly under the beneficent smiles of the respective governments, and what is still stronger, the active support and patronage of the best element of society.

Emperor William of Germany presents a shield, to be added to the principal prizes at the Berlin meeting, while princes act as judges and dukes as starters. The American trotter, being the fastest in the world, is sought to win the international purses, and American drivers and sulkies are equally in demand.

At Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Moscow, American trainers will be found, and in all these countries the superiority of the American trotter is so completely conceded that they are either only allowed to compete in what might be called "free-for-alls" or are handicapped so heavily that they have small chances to win.

In England, where the thoroughbred is still "king," trotting sport is growing in importance, and the demand for the trotter is increasing, but the big market there for many years to come will be for high class trotting roadsters. Mr. Winstanley and other wealthy Americans who particularly make England their home have proved valuable missionaries in behalf of the trotter, and are teaching slow-going John Bull the glorious exhilaration of the poetry of motion behind a fast roadster who can do a mile on a good track at a 2:20 gait more smoothly and with greater safety than with any other horse in the world.

It must not be supposed, however, that trotting as a distinct sport has not a bright future even in England. London, Liverpool, Manchester and other big centers have their meetings, and the demand for fast trotters is steadily increasing. When the English get rid of the idea that the trotter must be a pony not over 13½ hands high, the market in England will be much enlarged. This, of course, is not the invariable rule, but a real fast one of this size is, for racing purposes, the best money maker.

The English sportsman has to learn that when the trotter, as a race horse, has lost his usefulness, he will still be an admirable roadster. He may not be able to win races, but he will still be able to take his owner to the Derby, and if there is a spare stretch of road, shoot by a dozen or a score of his friends. He will be able to enjoy that keen but selfish pleasure of giving his friends "his dust" while yet in life.

Although the American thoroughbred has won notable victories on the English and French turf, there has been comparatively no demand for the American blood on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is possible that there is a certain amount of prejudice in this matter, and it is difficult to believe that, with a perfect breed, the strap descendants could produce superior individuals to the race from which they sprang, although Foxhall and Iroquois were lords of their race, but there can be no question of that kind with the American trotter.

Europe cannot produce his equal for at least a quarter of a century. He is good for carriage coupe or park hack purposes. He is a race horse, game to the end of the route, and at no stage of the game, as long as he has four feet, does he cease to have a marketable value.

The regular export of these horses at all prices, according to the value, from \$500 to \$5,000, attests to the fact of a healthy reciprocity, and the further triumphant fact that the American trotter will be a permanent factor in binding together the sporting elements of the Old World and the New. —Colman's Rural World.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary.

Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovern.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Cbas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; E. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

August 10—Oakland Race Track, Alameda County Sportsmen Club.

August 10—Burlingame, Burlingame Country Club.

August 11—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.

August 11—Oakland Track, Olympic Gun Club.

August 14—Oakland Race Track, Country Club.

August 17—Oakland Race Track, San Francisco Gun Club.

August 18—Oakland Track, Recreation Gun Club.

August 18—Alameda Point, Lincoln Gun Club.

August 25—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.

August 25—Alameda Point, Team Shoot.

Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

J. H. Van Sicken killed a fine deer on Sunday last in Marin County.

The Olympic Gun Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track on Sunday next.

The Walsrode company are now loading a smokeless rifle powder in the 44 and 45 calibers.

Frank Harden was at Alvo's Bridges on Sunday last and brought home a fine bag of Curlew.

Andrus and Webb found a great abundance of doves while on their outing in Santa Clara county last week.

Wm. Carnduff broke the record for deer slaughter last week by killing seven bucks in one day in Sonoma county.

There will be a live bird shoot at Oakland Race Track tomorrow. All who wish to practice at live birds are invited.

H. L. Willard made a perfect score, 200 yard's, rest; or 120 out of a possible 120 at the Walnut Hill, Mass., rifle range on June 22.

The 100 bird blue rock match that was to have been held on Sunday last was postponed. It will positively be held on Sunday, Sept. 1st, the entrance will be \$10.

Curlew and willet have come to stay. The shooting at Ellis' landing and along the bay shore has been very good the past week. The curlew are feeding on the grasshoppers on the hills and if one can locate their line of flight a very good bag can be made.

Deer hunters who have not used the new smokeless cartridges do not know the pleasure that they have lost. They can be purchased now of any of our advertisers in the following calibers: 22 short, 236 U. S. Navy, 25-20, 25-35, 30 W., 30 U. S. A., 32 short, 32 long, 38 S & W, 38 W, 38-55, 41 long, 44 W, 45-70 and 45-90.

The Du Pont Smokeless Rifle Powder is on the Eastern market and will soon be here. Jas. Duane writes to Shooting and Fishing regarding this powder as follows: In testing the DuPont smokeless rifle powder to-day I made a target that so much exceeded my expectations that I send it to Shooting and Fishing. As they are mowing the field in which I usually do my experimental shooting, I had to change the location of target, placing it as far as possible from the firing point—82 yards, as determined by subsequent measurement. The target, which contains eleven shots, was made with a 25-20 Winchester single shot, mounted with a low power Cummins' scope, shot from a muzzle rest. Shells were primed with the new N. 6 U. M. C. nitro primers, and charged with 8 grains by weight of DuPont smokeless rifle powder, 86 grains Winchester bullet, seated about one-half of bearing surface in shell, and one-half in the grooves. This load gives practically the same elevation as 19 grains of FFG Hazard, and is about the same in bulk. Previous trials with the nitro powder had given nearly as good accuracy, but had left decided traces of lead in the bore, which is now believed to have been due to improper lubricated bullets. The absence of smoke and the cleanliness were all that could be wished for, while the report was decidedly less than that made by the black powder charge. The group of shots shows 11 shots, which are on and in a circle 1 5 16 inches in diameter.

W. J. Golcher, Merton C. Allen, Ed. Bosqui, Phil Bek-eart, H. H. White and G. H. T. Jackson left on Tuesday last for a three week's outing in Humboldt County.

There will be a match at Oakland Race Track on Sunday that should draw a good crowd. The match will be at 15 single blue rocks, known traps, known angles, squad shooting. The principle prize will be a \$130 bicycle.

Ed Richards of the Stockton Gun Club, a seventeen year old boy broke 98 out of 100 blue rocks on Sunday last. Richards missed his thirty-seventh and ninety-ninth bird, the latter miss was at a piece. This beats Otto Feudners record by one bird and, we think, is the Coast record.

The proprietors of the Sweetbriar ranch and Sullivan's, on Wild Cat Creek have posted their lands and will strictly prohibit all shooting and fishing. Some foolish boy killed one of the Sweetbriar watch dogs and others have been shooting Sullivan's geese and the owners consequently decided to stop all shooting.

The standing of the members of the Electric Gun Club to date is as follows: The number following the name indicates the number of shoots that the members have attended. Those who wish to compete for the money prizes at the next shoot must shoot up their back scores.

	Total	Average
Warder.....	3.....	67..... 22 1 3
Nauman.....	4.....	89..... 22 1/2
Durst.....	4.....	89..... 22 1/2
Fanning.....	5.....	110..... 22
Slade.....	5.....	108..... 22 3 5
Melville.....	5.....	107..... 21 1 5
Golcher.....	5.....	105..... 21
Edg. Foster.....	5.....	103..... 20 3 5
Eug. Foster.....	5.....	102..... 20 2 5
Alison.....	2.....	58..... 19 1 3
Vernon.....	4.....	76..... 19
Murdock.....	5.....	91..... 18 1 5
Crowell.....	5.....	87..... 17 2 5
Barre.....	4.....	58..... 14 1/2
Patchell.....	5.....	70..... 14
Seeds.....	3.....	42..... 14
Shaw.....	5.....	65..... 13
Joe.....	5.....	51..... 10 1 5
Wagner.....	5.....	36..... 7 1 5

The California Wing Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last, was one of the best shoots of the season. The attendance was very good and the scores excellent. The wind was light but most of the birds were good flyers.

Webb and Golcher divided \$15, and took the first and second class medals. Robinson killed his 68th ten birds, making 90 straight in the three shoots. His eleventh bird was but slightly hurt though an easy one; his twelfth was a fast driver, as fast a bird as was ever trapped. He killed seven out of the next eight making his total score 97 out of 100.

Morrison's fifth was knocked down with the first barrel and he left the score supposing it to be dead. The dog had not got within a yard of it when it got up and flew off, like a wounded curlew.

Slades twelfth, Melville's twelfth, Wagner's eighth, Fanning's eleventh and Fay's eleventh fell dead out of bounds. During the day Webb made the excellent score of 28 out of 30. A. Russell Crowell referee. The score:

Webb.....	2 2 1 2 2 2 1 0 1 1 2 1—11
Golcher.....	1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 0 1 1—11
Robinson.....	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—10
Morrison.....	1 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 1 0—10
Roos.....	1 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 2 1—10
Robertson.....	2 0 1 2 0 1 2 1 1 1—10
Fay.....	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 *—9
Haight.....	2 1 1 2 0 1 0 * 1 1—9
Hornung.....	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 2—9
Slade.....	0 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 0 1 2 *—9
Melville.....	2 2 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 *—9
Wagner.....	1 2 1 2 1 0 0 * 1 2 1—9
Fanning.....	0 1 1 2 2 2 2 0 1 1 *—9
Liddle.....	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5

Three six bird sweepstakes, \$2.50 entrance, followed the main match. The first resulted in a tie between Robinson, Fay, Morrison and Webb with 5 each. The tie was decided in the next match, Robinson and Webb won the tie. The second sweep was won by Robinson, Clinton and Webb, and the third by Morrison and Webb who won the tie in the freeze-out. The score:

Robinson.....	211111—6
Clinton.....	111211—6
Webb.....	111112—6
Robinson.....	211110—5
Fay.....	012212—5
Morrison.....	012222—5
Webb.....	212011—5
Hornung.....	212021—5
Hornung.....	001100—2
Fay.....	2020
Melville.....	110
Morrison.....	120
Robinson.....	111111—6 110*
Webb.....	111211—6 212
Morrison.....	111112—6 111
Fay.....	22212—6 0
Clinton.....	211120—5
Wagner.....	212012—5
Fanning.....	121110—5
Hornung.....	121100—4
Melville.....	210

The Empire Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club held their regular event at their grounds at Alameda Point on Sunday morning. The scores were as follows: Varney 23, Debenham 23, Andrus 22, Burgeas 22, Newton 22, Baker 21, Schreiber 21, Olsen 21, Fischer 21, Billington 21, Goodwin 20, Stewart 20, Hall 18, Williams 18, Feiling 18.

The Stockton Gun Club.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Stockton Gun Club was well attended and some excellent shooting resulted. C. J. Haas and E. S. Richards both broke 25 straight in the regular club match.

Richards broke 98 out of 100 and 109 out of 112, 10 of them being at unknown angles, the balance at known angles, known traps. The score was as follows:

E. Richards.....	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
C. Haas.....	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
G. Ellis.....	1111111111 1011111111 11111—24
F. Leffler.....	1111111111 1111110111 11111—24
C. Merrill.....	1111111111 1101111011 11111—23
D. Winders.....	111111 1111 1101101011 11111—22
H. Lonjers.....	1111 101101 1101111111 11111—21
L. Payne.....	1111111111 1101111111 10001—21
G. Shafer.....	1011101111 1011101111 11101—20
A. Lang.....	1101110101 0101111110 11101—19
G. Ditz.....	1101111011 0101101111 10110—19
W. Jensen.....	0111111111 1010010001 10101—18
W. Ditz.....	111001110 01101101101 10110—17
C. Winders.....	0000011111 101111010 10010—14
G. Bidwell.....	1001010100 1011010011 00010—11

Pool-shooting, twenty-five birds—Johnson 22, Richards 24, Ellis 25, G. Ditz Jr. 22, Lang 19.

Ten birds, unknown traps—Richards 10, Johnson 10, Merrill 10, Ellis 6, Winders 4.

Ten birds, known traps—Richards 10, Johnson 10, W. Ditz 10, Merrill 9, Winders 9, Lonjers 4, Ellis 8, Schafer 7.

Ten birds, known traps—Richards 10, Merrill 10, Johnson 9, Lonjers 9, Winders 9, Ellis 8.

The Electric Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Electric Gun Club was held at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Melville and Edgar Forster were high score with 21 each. In shooting up back scores Golcher broke 21, Crowell 17 and Shaw 13

The score:

Melville.....	1011111110 0111111101 11111—21
Edg. Forster.....	1111011011 0110011111 11111—21
Murdock.....	1101110101 1111111111 01101—20
Golcher.....	111110111 0111101010 01111—20
Slade.....	121101101 0111111101 01111—19
Shaw.....	111110101 1100011100 11101—17
Fanning.....	001011110 0101111111 101 0—17
Patchell.....	111011011 0010100110 01010—14
Crowell.....	0010001100 0011111100 00111—12
Wagner.....	0000001000 0010100011 00111— 8
Joe.....	0100001000 0011010100 10001— 8

ROD.

Fly-Fishing by Night.

The recent inquiry of a correspondent as to the possibility of taking trout with a fly at night suggests an experience of my own last May. I had been invited by a friend who is a member of a club controlling one of the finest preserved streams in Michigan, to join him in a few days' fishing, and on our arrival at the club headquarters, found a number of the wonted devotees with the usual assortment of stories as to the "luck," etc.

Our first day's fishing in a still air under a bright sun was not especially productive of results, although the stream itself, almost as clear as the air, was swarming with large trout of the fontinalis and rainbow varieties. The stream, moreover, was full of food, and the fish were apparently graduates in a school which had left them little to learn of the wiles of the angler. Finding at supper time that we were not likely to deplete the supply of trout during our stay, he proposed that we try fishing in the evening, and accordingly, after we had finished our pipes, my friend put on each leader a single large fly (queen of the waters, if I remember correctly) and we took our way again to the stream. The night was cloudy and without a moon, and to an unaccustomed eye, it was difficult to do much more than distinguish between land and water. But my friend, as soon as he had reached the bank, began whipping in the middle of the stream, knowing from his long familiarity with it, just where he would find a clear surface for his fly, and passing a short distance below him, I followed his example. In a very few casts he hooked a fair fish and almost immediately after I was fast to another, both of which we landed. For the next hour we had varying success, a rise coming every few minutes, but I soon discovered that even with my friend, who is an expert of the first rank, more fish were lost than were brought to creel. But such fish as were actually secured were of good size, running from half a pound upward, and were of both brook and rainbow varieties. No attempt whatever was made at concealment; we simply got as close to the water as we could and cast out into the centre, gauging the length of line as best we might, and calculating the force and delicacy of the cast in the same manner. It occurred to me afterward that it was slightly inconsistent in us to expect the trout to see the fly on the surface of the water under these conditions, and yet to be unable to discover our ungainly bulk upon the shore.

It should be noted here that this fly-fishing by night was by no means an original idea with us. On the contrary, it is a common practice on the stream in question at certain seasons, and especially when the day-time fishing for any reason is poor. Only a night or two before our arrival some enormous catches had been made by one or two of the members, in one case up to the twelve-pound limit. But the average fisherman who attempts it is very apt to come to grief, and get himself and his tackle into hopeless confusion. Yet there are two or three members of this club who are adepts at evening fishing, and who hardly ever fail to take a full basket in the hours between eight p. m. and midnight.

Is it possible that these fish hear or feel the impact of the fly as it strikes the water, and that they do not see it at all, or only vaguely? The fact that so many of them that strike are only lightly hooked would seem to support this conclusion; and yet if that were true, why should a red and white fly prove, under such circumstances, more killing than any other?—Hugh Howard in Forest and Stream.

Snakes That Kill Trout.

Emeluth Clark of Woodbridge thinks that he has discovered a new foe of the trout in the Wapawag River. It is not catfish, minnows, coons, muskrats or even pot-fishing seiners from Derby, but snakes. Clark had an opportunity yesterday of indulging in his favorite pastime of prowling along the river and noting the size and condition of the trout fry with which he stocked the brook last spring. He has observed a marked decrease in the shoals of little speckled babies, and as his ducks and those of the neighbors, which destroyed last year's plant of fry have been kept confined, he knew that some other enemy was at work.

Reaching a shallow pool, well screened by a thick clump of alders, he crept near the margin and looked over. A curious sight was presented to his eyes. Four large diamond-backed water moccasins lay coiled among the washed-out roots of the trees, at slight distances apart. They were so intent on something in the water, and he was so stealthy, that they took no notice of his presence. With very good judgment they had selected a pool where a small rill emptied into the main stream, in which a great shoal of young trout had congregated. The snakes waited until the restless regiment of baby fish gradually swept around close to the shore where they lay, and then very quietly, very slowly they extended their ugly necks, dipping their heads just below the surface. Against the background of river mud their dull-colored, flattened heads hardly showed at all, and in fact it was with great difficulty that Mr. Clark could keep his eyes on them. Then he saw them run out their slender red tongues and allow them to hang loose in the slight current, swaying and curling. The whole subtle artifice flashed upon him in an instant. The tongues showed distinctly like four wriggling, struggling earth-worms, turning themselves around four brown roots. That the guillible fry were deceived was made evident by their swimming towards the snakes and crowding to get the first bite at the prizes. The cunning serpents even permitted the little fish to take hold, to nibble their tongues, and then quicker than thought the head drew back, and in each mouth a tiny red-starred trout struggled for a second and then was gulped down out of sight.

For a moment Mr. Clark could not believe his senses. He looked again and saw that the snakes were busy decoying the surviving trout a second time. It was too much for an enthusiastic lover of trout to endure. Interesting as the trick of the moccasins might be to naturalists, it was simply a massacre to him, and he took a speedy revenge. He hurried back to the house, got a shotgun, and killed the four epicures. Had they been content to dine on dace or field mice or anything except trout they might yet be living.

Following down stream he kept coming upon snakes, singly, in pairs, and in parties of five or six, busily cleaning out the two-inch trout. During the forenoon he killed thirty-eight before his supply of ammunition ran out, and after dinner he again tackled the job. Before dark he had added to his morning's record fifty-four more water moccasins, big and small. Some of his victims were among the largest snakes ever seen in this neighborhood, two measuring more than five feet apiece in length, and one being seven feet three inches long and as thick at the biggest part of its body as the calf of a man's leg. In the stomach of this monster was found more than a solid two-quart measureful of undigested young trout.

Mr. Clark declares that he will continue the war until he has exterminated the water snakes. More than that, he has offered a bounty of five cents apiece for every dead moccasin delivered at his farm, and the schoolboys are organizing snake hunts.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

E. T. Allen Co. have for sale a new line of adjustable landing nets that are cheap and very convenient. The idea is a novel one and well worth looking. Call and examine them.

Arthur Webb and W. F. Andrews were fishing at Coyote Creek, Santa Clara County, last week. Trout were very plentiful from 7 to 12 inches in length.

The deep sea pompano which was on exhibition recently at Clay St. Market is now the property of the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

In Indiana the hucktail is the favorite fly for small mouth black bass. Have any of the anglers tried this fly in our local waters?

J. B. Grimwood and F. B. Finley started for Baird. They will fish the McCloud and Pit rivers for a week or two.

Frank Dolliver and a few friends were at Lake San Andreas Sunday. They had indifferent luck.

The salmon at Santa Cruz and Monterey are providing good sport for those who are fond of sport.

Trout fishing at Lake San Andreas is a little better but not as good as on the opening of the season.

John Gallagher and Louis Preoot started for Boca on Monday for a week's fishing.

The reports of great numbers of salmon at Santa Cruz have not been verified.

Lloyd Easton fished the Purissima on Sunday with very little success.

Fishing in the Truckee is improving rapidly as the river gets lower.

Bass fishing in Flood's Lake is reported to be something fine.

Geo. Deitz and Robert Bayer are fishing at Santa Paula.

The fishing on the McCloud is excellent.

Fishing at Lake Webber is very poor.

The keeper of Crystal Spring Lake, the property of the Spring Valley Water Company, placed under arrest eighteen boys who were detected in the act of catching black bass in Crystal Spring Lake on Sunday last. The lads ranged in age from ten years to twenty years, and as they marched in single file into San Mateo on Sunday evening the citizens of the town wondered what had happened. The crowd of anglers were charged with having trespassed on forbidden ground, and when they appeared for trial on the following day before the Justice a large crowd was present to hear the case. The boys stated that they had been fishing in one of the Spring Valley Company's lakes, and that they were ignorant of the law. The Judge gave the boys a lecture on trespassing on lands that were posted with notices to trespassers and then let them go. The youngsters were residents of San Mateo County.

Bart and Joe Giglio, two Italian fishermen, had quite an adventure on Tuesday off the Farrallone islands with an octopus while fishing for rock cod. The big devil fish took the bait and they drew him to the top of the water, when he immediately showed fight. It was eventually captured. It measured 13 feet at its greatest spread.

The entire angling population is either fishing the Truckee or going to in a day or two. On the 15th there will be an excursion to Boca, Verdi and Truckee. Fare for the round trip including sleeper \$11.50 allowing three days for fishing. Quite a number of local anglers will take advantage of these rates.

Dr. Horning, of Marysville, was at the headwaters of the Feather River recently. He used the pneumatic boot and thinks them a huge success for trout fishing. He caught several fine creels of fish from two to nine pounds each.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a new lot of English flies, leaders and novelties. Among the latter are some artificial worms that are the nearest approach to the natural worm we have ever seen.

H. E. Skinner of E. T. Allen Co., left for the Truckee on Saturday last and on Tuesday morning a fine four pound trout arrived at E. T. Allens with Skinner's mark on it. It was caught near Boca.

Bay fishing continues good. Rock cod fishing at Tiburon, Sausalito, California City and Angel Island is in its prime. Smelt fishing continues good at Powell Street Wharf and the Oakland Mole.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A brother to Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein won first prize at the National Dog Show at Basle in June last.

The black pointer will be in evidence again at the next field trial. M. D. Walters has two of Mr. Northam's in training for this event.

E. Louenburgh's St. Bernard Barry of Hauenstein II, by Barry of Hauenstein, out of Lady Bute III, is doing splendidly. He is now taller than Hector and weighs 164 pounds at eleven and a half months old.

We note by the American Field that Dr. Skafie gave a good account of the California dogs to the editor, while en route to Montreal. The Field cannot go far wrong in quoting our specialist in canine diseases. The doctor keeps his eyes open.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was again postponed for lack of a quorum. A short while ago there was a great hue and cry for a club room and now when the question is to be brought up no one attends the meetings. Why this stagnation?

Mrs. Smythe of the Swiss Mountain Kennels has purchased of Messrs. Smith & Baker of Leeds, England, the St. Bernard dog, Leeds Barry, by County Member. Stockkeeper says he is a big dog and can gallop and move almost like a terrier. He contains all the most fashionable blood of the day.

A lady lost her dog last week, and this week, when she went to interview the butcher on the style of meat he'd sent, he pointed to a sausage link. The lady turned to look, and when she said she'd take it home it wagged right off the hook.

—Stock-Keeper (England).

An Irish setter is credited with saving one hundred and twenty thousand dollars' worth of property in Cincinnati from destruction on the morning of July 11th. At 4 A. M. a woman was awakened by the frantic barking of her dog, and looking out of the window saw flames blazing out of the fourth story windows of an electric street car line's power house. She gave the alarm, and the fire was extinguished with a loss of about \$7,000. Score another tally for the dog as a defender of life and property.—American Field.

Rene White of this city has a pair of bitches that are a novelty on this Coast—Dandie Dinmonts. Maud Cook, the oldest one, is by Harry Lad (Charlie II E. 61,935—Newton Lass E. 19,329) out of Carrie Cook E. 29,918 (Dundee King—Harrington Lass). The other, Jessie Cook, is by General Cook E. 43,877 (Harry Lad—Carrie Cook E. 29,918) out of Maggie Cook (Dundee King—Eva Cook E. 29,922). This pedigree can be extended eleven more generations. They are hardy little dogs; game, intelligent and companionable. There are quite a number of them in the East, but if there are any others on the Coast we are not aware of it. If any of our readers know of a dog of this breed here Mr. White would be pleased to learn of his whereabouts.

There are several applications for membership to the P. K. C. that have been pending for several weeks. Why not call a special meeting, elect these men and with the new blood get some life in the club; raise the dues to \$1; open a club room and put some life into the club.

H. L. Miller's English setter dog Hopes Hill, that he purchased last month died last week of a combination of dysentery and distemper. Hopes Hill was grandly bred and would have proven a valuable addition to our stud dogs. He was by Gath's Hope out of Lulu Hill (Ben Hill—Nora), Ben Hill by Druid—Ruhly. Nora, by Count Noble—Lit.

The judges at the Rhode Island State Fair Association's Bench show will be: James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I. Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Dachshunds, Poodles, Bull, Scottish Bedlington, Skye, Dandie Dinmont and Yorkshire Terriers, Pugs and Miscellaneous. H. W. Lacy, Chicago, Ill.: St. Bernards, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Newfoundland, Foxhounds, Beagles, Collies, Bull-dogs, Black and Tan and Irish Terriers and Italian Greyhounds. Louis Contoit, Spring Valley, L. I.: English, Irish and Gordon Setters. E. M. Oldham, New York: all Spaniels. German Hopkins, Hempstead, L. I.: Foxterriers. The judge of Boston Terriers will be announced later, the B. T. C. having the selection of a judge under consideration.

Mrs. Addis in Our Dogs says; I have never heard Japanese Spaniels called "sleeve" dogs to my knowledge in Japan, but a resident told me, who had lived there for years, and studied native customs that the small specimens used to be carried in the sleeve, both by ladies and gentlemen, long ago, and still were; although now that the Court and officers in the army and navy have adopted European dress, the custom must of course be dying out. I understood that several different breeds were so carried in the sleeve, and I know there are several varieties so called in China, for my brother-in-law lived for years in Peking (I have only been at Coast towns) and told me he owned two varieties of "sleeve" dogs there, totally different in points, and he called them "lion dogs," "Pugs," and "sleeve" dogs alternately, the latter being the general term used as we say "Toy dog," and I think you may take that as the true use of the word. I should add, my brother-in-law, who called Chinese Toy dogs "sleeve" dogs, speaks also of the "sleeve" dogs of Japan, and he has travelled there.

A Chicago family moved across the lake and took with them a fox terrier. Says the Chicago Record. The other day the family concluded to spend the afternoon at Lake Michigan Park, where Muskegonites are wont to tramp in the sand and get the fresh breezes.

Just as the car was going to start, Miss Lanra noticed Sport scoot under the front gate. The motor-man happened to have his eye in the same direction, and quickly diving the dog's intention to follow his young mistress, he loosened the brake and turned on four notches. The car fairly leaped forward, and so did Sport. The distance to the park is seven miles, and everybody expected that the terrier would have to take the hack track.

But he didn't. In the race the dog developed the fact that he had more lives to his credit than any cat in the Wolverine State. Sport distended his little red tongue straightened his tapering tail, and though the motor-man pitted all his electric force against those slender legs, the dog ran alongside the car so close that Miss Laura could almost pat him on the head. If at times he got behind he would catch up when the car stopped at crossings.

Everybody was enjoying the spectacle, though the girl threatened to go into hysterics because of her pet's repeated narrow escape from destruction. During the first four miles Sport had been run over by a milk wagon, kicked by a cow and knocked off the track by the cars running in the opposite direction, until one would think there was not an inch of him left, nor did his troubles end with these mishaps. A big brindled pup, probably jealous of the attention the sleek little terrier was receiving, ruthlessly pounced upon him while the latter was displaying an extra sport.

In the melee the little fellow was thrown under the rear truck. Everybody expected a lamentable finale, but it didn't turn out that way. The terrier rolled out from under the platform and immediately took a hold on the bull pup. He lingered long enough to thrash his adversary, and then took after the car. Then the elated passengers insisted on taking him aboard. The conductor did not dare to object, and Miss Laura jumped off, caught her pet in her arms, and held him on her lap, while every passenger offered to pay his fare.

Poisoning Dogs.

J. Enright, of 309 Seventeenth Street, swore out a warrant in Judge Conlan's court Tuesday morning for the arrest of Mrs. Callihan, his landlady, on the charge of attempting to poison his dog by strychnine. The dog was a pet he had bought for his children and was kept on a chain in the yard. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is pushing the case, as they assert that Enright's is not the only canine in the neighborhood that Mrs. Callihan has poisoned. Mrs. Callihan was arrested Tuesday night and locked up at the Seventeenth Street police station.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whalps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

John R. Kelly's, San Francisco, Bonnie Lee No. 27,442 R. C. St. Bernard (Mascot Bernard 17,643—Mascot Vine 23,018) to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo 26,803 (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) Aug. 6-8, 1895.

Dr. Martin Regensberger's S C St. Bernard bitch Lori (Marno—Gertie E) to Regensberger & McCracken's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) on August 7th and 9th.

SALES.

Adolf Thommen has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Erica by Barry (a brother to Champ. Angelo) out of Gemma of Hauenstein to a party in Los Angeles. This was one of the very best of the Midwinter Fair bitches, a litter sister to Hector of Hauenstein.

Dr. E. B. Hoenning and Ed Fay were at Oakland Race Track Wednesday, practicing at live birds. Fay killed 28 straight and Dr. Hoenning 37 out of 46, using his second barrel but twice. The birds were good flyers. Dr. Hoenning was trying a new Clabrough.

The Stockton Fair.

The following is the list of entries which were received August 1st at the Stockton Agricultural Fair which follows the State Fair. It will be seen that some of the best horses on the Pacific Coast are named:

240 TROT, PURSE \$1,000.—Dixie, by Dexter Prince—by Inauguration; Director Prince; Bonnie Ben, ch, g, by Ben Lohman—by Kentucky; Theroso, h, f, by Signal Wilkes—by Signal; Lady Thornhill, hl, g, by Billy Thornhill—Flora; Cameo L., hl, g; Charivari, h, g, by Sterling—by Prompter; Edwina, s, f, by Sidney—by Chieftain; Peter Jackson, br, s, by —; Anita, h, m, by Junio—Anita G.; Jasper Paulson, hl, g, by Wildnot—by Norway; Our Lucky, by Rajah—by Gibraltar.

225 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Don Fallice, h, s, by Fallis, —by Dave Hill; Dictatus, ch, s, by Red Wilkes—by Dictator; Pansy, ch, m, by Prompter—by Black Hawk; Lynette, h, m, by Lynwood—Lady Bell; Ruby M., h, m, by Almont P.—by Almont; Ella D., hl, f, by Director—by Clark Chief; Welcome, ch, f, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettia; Estell Wilkes, hl, m, by Mambrino Wilkes—by Hambrino Jr.; Prince C., hr, s, by St. Nicholas—by Conductor; Little Alp, h, g, by Sidney—Anita G.; Trifle, h, m, by Dexter Prince—Topsy; Kate H., h, m, by Albina—by Capt. Webster; Birdroe, h, m, by Mark Monroe—by Whirlwind Chief.

222 TROT, PURSE \$1,000.—Palermo, h, g, by Berlin; Letter B., h, m, by Ward B.—by Judge McKinstry; Melvar, ch, s, by Fordstan—by Hambletonian; Knight, h, g, by Woodford Wilkes; Escort, hr, s, by Guide—by May Boy; Silver Bee, ch, c, by Silver Bow—Little Bell; El Benton, h, h, by Electioneer—by Gen. Benton; Thompson, ch, s, by Boodle—by Flora; Oliver C., h, s, by Dexter Prince—unknown; Mauda H., s, m, by Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees; Ethel Downs, hl, m, by Boodle—by Nutwood; John Barry, h, g, by Antinous—by Muldoon; Nativia Son, h, s, by by Star Sultan—by Wellington.

227 TROT, PURSE \$100.—For three-year-olds and under—Sidney Howard ch, c, by Sidney, by Hambletonian 725; Potrero, h, s, by Redondo—by Junio; Our Seth, by Prince Red—by Autovol; Stamboulette, h, s, by Stamboul—by Arthurton; Dr. Pluff, h, g, by Bay Bird—by Silver Boy.

225 PACE, PURSE \$700.—For three-year-olds and under—Alco, h, s, by Alconeer—Jessie Elliott; Agitato, by Steinway; Capt. Hackett, h, g, by Steinway—by Idol Wilkes; Babe Marion, h, m, by Steinway—Ida Wood; May Nutford, s, f, by Nutford—by Shamrock.

230 DISTRICT TROT, PURSE \$600.—Maria P., by Dexter Prince; Blanche Ward, g, m, by Onward—by Mambrino Patchen; Dixie, s, g, by Dexter Prince—by Inauguration; Lady Elector, h, m, by Richards' Elector; Lottie C., h, f, by Dexter Prince—by Correct; Jasper Ayres, h, g, by Iris—by Altamont; Lady Vestal, h, m, by Richards' Elector by Defiance; Mariposa, h, m, by Guide, by Monroe Chief.

223 DISTRICT PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Topsy P., hl, m, by Dexter Prince—Lady Dew; Orland, r, h, by Upright—Topsy; Hazel B., h, m, by Son of Dexter Prince—by Chieftain; Jim Bndd, h, g, by Dexter Prince—Lady Elector; Trifle, h, m, by Dexter Prince—Topsy; Delphi, hl, s, by Director—by Dexter Prince; Kate H., h, m, by Albina—by Capt. Webster; Johnny Shelton, g, Prince Nutwood.

219 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Prince Nutwood by Dexter Prince; Loupe, hl, g, by John Sevenoaks—by Echo; Flora B.; Javelin, h, m, by Creole—by Egmont; Gertrude, g, m, by Redwood—by Cardinal; Ella W., h, m, by Eros—by Robt. St. Clair; Hal Corbett, h, g, by Bay Bird—Red Cross.

219 TROT, PURSE \$1,000.—Palermo, h, g, by Berlin; Zimbro, hr, s, by McKinney—by Almont Lightning; Electra, h, m, by Richards' Elector—Moor Maid; Maud Patchen, h, m, by Idaho Patchen—by Gen. Reno; Bruno, h, s, by Junio—by Mozart; Manning, h, g, by Messenger Chief—by Jewell; Chico, b, g, by Monroe Chief—by Black Bird; Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker; McZeus, hr, s, by McKinney—by Kaiser; Cora S., h, m, by Richards' Elector—by Electioneer; Briarhill, by Billy Thornhill—Belle Granger; Prince Ira, h, s, by Dexter Prince—by Sultan; Miss Jennie, by Gossiper—Lionor; Lady Grace, hl, m, by Raymond—by Hock Hocking; Jennia June, hr, m, by Motor.

215 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince; Belle, ch, m, by Melbourne King—by All Right; Hanford Medium, h, s, by Milton B.—by Signal; Baywood, by Woodnot—by Echo; Ottinger, hr, g, by Dorsey Nephew—untraced; Edna R., h, m, by Sidney; Ketchum, h, s, by Gossiper—by Echo; Chehalis, hl, s, by Altamont—by Teacoh.

SPECIAL, FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$500.—For two-year-olds. To close August 24th.

The following regular races close August 25th: 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000; free-for-all trot, purse \$1,500; 2:07 pace, purse \$1,000.

The 2:40 pace for two-year-olds, 2:40 trot for two-year-olds and 2:15 trot, purse \$1,200, two miles and repeat, were declared off.

In addition to the above a number of bicycle races will be given.

More State Fair Entries.

The following additional entries in running stakes of State Fair, 1895, were received this day from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., post-marked August 1st, viz. They came too late to be published with the balance of the entries:

Sunny Slope Stake—Clara Wilson, by Sir Modred—Bedot; Princess Norretta, by Emperor of Norfolk—Huila Dwyer.

California Annual Stake—Sam Leake, by Darehio—Carrie C.; Reddington, by Emperor of Norfolk—Ougelique; Clara Wilson, by Sir Modred—Bedot.

Selling Sweepstake—Torsion, by Torsio—by Stratford; Midto, by Midlothian—by Darehio.

Capital City Stake—Lodval, by Wildidle—Free Love. Lucky Dog, by Darehio—Lulanier.

Del Mar Stake—Fannie Louise, by Darehio—Nellie Peyton; Lucky Dog, by Darehio—Lulanier.

Fall Stake—Lodval, by Wildidle—Free Love. California Cup Race—Lodval, by Wildidle—Free Love.

JOE HARVEY is said to have won about \$4,000 on Wheel of Fortune Wednesday.

Fresno Race Entries.

The following are the entries in the Fresno Races, to be held from October 1st, to 5th, inclusive.

240 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$600.—Toggles, br, g, by Strathway—Fly; Aaron, s, g, by Apex; Charivari, br, m, by Sterling—Alice; Our Lucky, b, s, by Rajah—Dora; Lucerne, s, s, by Harry Starr—Belle Packer; Mariposa, b, m, by Guide—by Monroe Chief; Coal Dust, b, g, by Black Pilot—Bonstell; Bonnie Ben, g, by Ben Lomond—by Ky. Volunteer; Edwina, s, f, by Sidney—Lady Belle; Director Prince, br, s, Director—Lionor.

227 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$600.—Molave, b, g, by Dexter Prince—Mischief; Potrero, b, s, by Rolando—by Junio; Our Lucky, b, s, by Rajah—Dora; Belle Packer, s, m, by Packer; Lilac, br, m, by Clay—Lizzie Miller; Dr. Pluff, h, g, by Bay Bird—Patty Poff; Jasper Paulson, hl, g, by Wildnot—by Norway; Our Seth, by Prince Red—by Autovol; Bonnie Ben, s, g, by Ben Lomond—by Ky. Volunteer; Columbus B., h, s, by McZeus—by Fannie Louise; F. P., h, s, by Dexter Prince; Lottie, br, m, by San Diego—Flora B.; Eva T., b, m, Almont Medium—Dasher.

RUNNING, FIVE-EIGHTH MILE DASH, ADDED \$150.—Myrtle G., b, m, by Jacko—Bumble Bee; Academy, hl, b, by Nathan Coombs—Bumble Bee; Fleet, s, g, by Hermes; Polasky, b, g, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup; Grace S., gr, m, by Prince of Norfolk—Girly Belle; Mamie Scott, b, f, by Canny Scott—Eola; Goodola, b, m, by Frank Rhoads—Della.

240 CLASS, DISTRICT TROT, PURSE \$350.—Toggles, br, g, by Strathway—Fly; Aaron, s, g, by Apex; Carrie C., hl, f, by Starboul—Zadie McGregor; Lucerne, s, s, by Harry Starr—Belle Packer; Calla, b, f, by Silver Bow—Mollie; Hazel Ayers, b, m, by Rysdyk Chief—Babe; Gus S., ch, b, s, by Gus; Bolinas, b, s, by Junio—Maud Whiplance.

247 CLASS PACE, PURSE \$300.—Harvey Mc, br, g, by McKinney; Ketchum, b, s, by Gossiper—by Echo; Gertrude G., s, m, by Redwood—Dolly; Fresno Prince, bl, s, by Bayonne Prince—Lizzie; Brillantine, dun, m, by Brilliant—Snoot.

220 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$300.—Jeannie Joos, Miss Jessie, b, m, by Gossiper—Leonora; Lady Grace, hl, m, by Raymond—by Hock Hocking; Prince Ira, b, s, by Dexter Prince—Loella; Chico, b, g, by Monroe Chief—by Blackbird; Maud Patchen, b, m, by Idaho Patchen—Maud W. McZeus, br, s, by McKinney—Grace Kaiser; Myrtle Thorne, bl, m, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne.

ONE-QUARTER MILE DASH, RUNNING, ADDED \$150.—Boonie, s, m, by Confidence—High Flyer; Vallador, gr, h; Comet, b, h, by Confidence; Bitter, gr, g.

224 CLASS, TROT, PURSE \$300.—Native State, b, s, by Starr Sultan—by Wellington; Ethel Downs, hl, m, by Boodle—by Nutwood; El Benton, b, s, by Electioneer—by Gen. Benton; Rex Gifford, s, s, by Atto Rex—by A. W. Richmond; Montana, bl, s, by Montana Wilkes—Alberta; Sidney Howard, ch, c, by Sidney—Bessie Howard; Eva T., b, m, by Almont Medium—Dasher.

220 CLASS, PACE, PURSE \$700.—Orland, roan, g, by Upright—Topsy; Dictatus, ch, s, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie; Birdroe, b, m, by Mark Monroe—Birdie; Hal Corbett, b, g, by Bay Bird—Fete Clay Cross; Ottinger, br, g, by Dorsey Nephew; Flora B., br, m, by Mambrino Wilkes; Gertrude G., s, m, by Redwood—Dolly; Javelin, h, m, by Creole—by Egmont; Prince Nutwood, bl, s; Enconter, br, s, by Onward—Bonnie.

247 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$1,000.—Hillsdale, b, s, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood; Visalia, b, m, by Iris—Scrabby; Hamrock, br, g, by Ham—by Rockwood; Prince Ira, b, s, by Dexter Prince—Lella; Geo. Dexter, hl, s, by Dexter Prince—Nellie; Manning, b, g, by Messenger Chief—Jewell; Enright, br, s, by Woodford Wilkes—by Adrian Wilkes; Margaret Worth, br, m, by Alex Bolton—Adeline Patti.

225 CLASS PACE, PURSE \$600.—Dan N., b, g, by Dan B.; Frank L., b, g, by Hawthorne; John Sbelton, g, g; Bordoe, b, m, by Mark Monroe—Birdie; Roby M., b, m, by Almont Patchen, by Almont; Babe Marion, h, m, by Steinway—by Simmoos; Chief Moore, bl, s, by Kala, hl, b, by Ella B. bl, k, f, by Director—by Clark Chief; Pansy, ch, m, by Prompter; Enconter, br, s, by Onward—Bonnie.

213 CLASS PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Belle, ch, m, by Melbourne King—by All Right; Chehalis, bl, s, by Altamont—Teacoh; Pathmont, br, s, by Altamont—by Pathfinder; Fred Mason, b, g; Waldo J., g, g, by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor; Baywood, b, s, by Woodnot—by Echo; Hanford Medium, b, s, by Milton R.—by Signal; Prince Almont, b, s, by Almont Medium—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HALF MILE AND REPEAT, RUNNING, \$150 ADDED.—Myrtle G., b, m, by Jacko—Bumble Bee; Fleet, s, g, by Hermes; Vallador, gr, h; Academy, hl, b, by Nathan Coombs—Bumble Bee; Grace S., gr, m, by Prince of Norfolk—Girly Belle; Mamie Scott, b, f, by Canny Scott—Eola; Saturday, br, g.

225 CLASS, DISTRICT TROT, PURSE \$350.—Bob Mason Jr., b, s, by Bob Mason; Carrie C., b, f, by Starboul—Zadie McGregor; Atavias, b, g, by Clovis—Atavias; April Fool, ch, h, by Waterford—Flora; Belle Packer, s, m, by Packer; Lilac, b, m, by Clay—Lizzie Miller; Jasper Ayers, b, g, by Iris—Belle.

ONE-HALF MILE DASH, RUNNING, \$150 ADDED.—Comet, b, h, by Confidence; Grace L., s, m, by Confidence—Bumble Bee; Fleet, s, g, by Hermes; Little Pearl, b, f, by Three Cheers—Corone; Vallador, gr, b; Sattinet, ch, g, by Robson—Mollie Casterby; Grace S., gr, m, by Prince of Norfolk—Girly Belle; Mamie Scott, b, f, by Canny Scott—Eola; Saturday, br, g; Gondola, b, m, by Frank Rhoads—Della.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$1,000.—Diablo, ch, s, by Chas. Derby—Bertha; Seymour Wilkes, br, s, by Gny Wilkes—Early Bird; Waldo J., g, g, by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor; W. Wood, b, g, by Steinway—Antiseo; Prince Almont, b, s, by Almont Medium—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE DASH, RUNNING, \$150 ADDED.—Two Cheers, br, g, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma; Linville, b, g, by Warwick—Sbasta; Leonatus, b, g, by Imp Iotrunder—Linda Connor; Norblieb, b, h, by Major Ban—Free Love.

The Board of Directors declared that Races No. 2, 2:25 Class District Pace; No. 12, Running, Mile Dash; No. 15, Free-for-all Trot; No. 16, Running, Three-quarter Mile Dash, and No. 19, 2:13 Class Trot, not filled for want of sufficient entries.

The Board also decided to declare Free-for-all Pace with entries as above named filled, for a purse of Six Hundred (600) Dollars, and the 2:17 Class Pace, with the entries therein named, filled for a purse of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, conditioned that the owners of the horses named in each of said races, respectively, would consent to their entries remaining in these races as made and would compete for the amounts of the purses as reduced in these two races respectively.

The owners of horses entered in said two last-named races have been notified of the changes made in the amounts of these purses and solicited to continue their entries and compete for the purses as reduced.

All the other above-named races were declared filled by the Board of Directors.

The above entries show a grand list of horses and promises to make one of the best race meetings ever held at Fresno, and the association is receiving on every hand assurances from the people of Fresno that they will assist in making the meeting a success in every respect.

As all our purses are guaranteed, the owners of horses entered here cannot help but appreciate the liberal purses given by our association, and no doubt will do their best to help make this a successful meeting. G. L. WARLOW, Secretary of the Fresno Trotting Association.

WALTER CUMMINGS, driver of Sulphide, the phenomenal two-year-old pacer, by Superior and owned by DuBois Bros. says: Bovett's Specific for Cracked Heels and Scratches is the only remedy I have used that will do the business. For sale by Bovett & Bonsson, 52 Jacobson Building, Denver, Colo.

JOHN URTON, Morrisville, Vt. (Trainer and Driver) writes: Send me a half dozen Asorbine at once. I am pleased with results derived from its use.

C. R. HARSTON, Cooperstown, N. Y., says: I like Asorbine very much.

Santa Clara Fair Entries.

SAN JOSE, August 8.—The annual fair of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society will be held from September 24th to 29th inclusive. The entries for the different events are large and some good racing is expected. All the entries have been filled with the exception of the 2:15 class, trotting. In addition to the regular races there have been seven entries for a two and three-year-old trot, futurity stakes, making fourteen races in all. Following is the list of events and entries:

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING—W. Wood, Waldo J., Our Dick, Prince Almont.

2:13 PACING—Pathmont, Lanra M., Waldo J., Prince Almont. 2:15 PACING—Belle, Ketchum, Chehalis, Ottinger, Edna R., Fred Mason, Hanford Medium, Vidette, Baywood, Prince Nutwood, Del Norte.

2:20 PACING—Hal Corbett, Flora B., Brillante, Fresno Prince, Birdroe, San Loisito, Edna R., Loupe, Javelin, Our Boy, Rego, Ella W., Fairrose, Agitato, Enconter.

2:25 PACING—Colonel Blinton, Hazel B., Dictatus, Dan N., Birdral, Sa. Lusto, Capt. Hackett, Lynette, Welcome, Babe Marion, Chief Moor, Trifle, Pansy, Ruby, Prince C., Ella D., Jay, Senator, Alco, Jim Bodd, Little Alp, Enconter.

2:17 TROT—Visalia, Hamrock, Boodle, Margaret Worth, Manning, Nellie W., George Dexter, Prince Ira.

2:20 TROT—Melbar, Lady Grace, Miss Jessie, Bay Rum, Jennie June, John Barry, Thompson, McZeus, Chico, Irene Crocker, Maud Patchen, Myrtle Thorne, Prince Ira.

2:23 TROT—Letter B., Native State, Etel Down, Rex, El Benton, Montana, Tilton B., Rex Clifford, Hera, Palermo, Mand H., Lady O., Eva B.

2:27 TROT—Letter B., Our Lucky, Jasper Paulson, Columbus, Oliver C., Silver B., Ben, Our Seth, Urial P., Mount Hope, Anita, Eva T.

2:30 TROT—Mohave, Native State, Jasper Paulson, Lady, Thornhill, Stella, Lady Vesta, Bonnie Ben, Minnie B., Maria P., Gilpatrick.

2:40 TROT—Chirivari, Our Lucky, Mariposa, Edwina, Rex Clifford, Elton, Theodor, Director Prince, Henry, Nutwood, Dixie, Anita, Leader, Peter Jackson, Seabreeze, Leawood, Snip.

THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:27 CLASS TROT—Sidney, Howard, Jasper Ayres, Dr. Puff, Juana Treat, Lottie.

In the free-for-all 2:13 pace, the four entries under each class will be held under the usual conditions.

Death of Eros.

Eros, 2:29½, the son of Electioneer, that was bought by the Henderson Bros., of Kewanna, Ind., at one of the New York sales last winter, and later sold to Baguel Bros., of St. Louis, along with several other valuable animals, was horned to death at the Colt Hill Stock Farm, Marshall, Mo., on the morning of July 28. The fire was caused by lightning striking the barn, and the loss entailed reached about \$20,000. A strange coincidence is that about the same time of this fire Henderson Bros., who sold Eros, lost by fire their main barn and several valuable animals. The destruction of Eros is a severe blow to the trotting horse interests of Missouri and a great financial loss to his owners.

Eros was a beautiful seal brown horse a little over fifteen hands in height, and was foaled April 10th, 1879. He was bred by Hon. Leland Stanford and sold to F. H. Burke of La Siesta Fair. He was a likeness of his sire Electioneer and his dam was that famous broodmare Soutag Mohawk (dam of seven in the list) by Mohawk Chief; second dam Soutag Nellie by Toronto Soutag 307; third dam Nellia Grav a famous trotter that had a record for five miles of 13:45. Although Eros was not a large horse it was a remarkable fact that most of his progeny were tall and rangy and had plenty of substance. He and his progeny won the first prize in the show ring at Sacramento in 1889, 1890 and 1891. His offspring were also noted prize winners wherever exhibited. He sired eleven 2:30 trotters and one pacer, the fastest of his progeny being the game trotting mare Wanda, 2:14½. His son Iris is the sire of Visalia, 2:17, and is destined to become a wonderful sire of speed.

Eros left a number of sons and daughters in California but the majority of his colts and fillies were sold at auction in the east and are either on the track or in the breeding ranks on our leading stock farms. Eros was not bred to many mares while at Palo Alto and none of his progeny are there at present. Every horseman will be sorry to hear of his untimely death for he was one of Electioneer's best sons and a worthy son of such a sire.

Death of Truman, 2:12.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 7.—The stock barn on R. T. McDonald's noted Riverside farm was burned last night. Loss, \$12,000. The \$10,000 California stallion Truman, with a record of 2:12, and five fast colts of Electric King perished in the flames.

Truman was a hay horse and stood nearly 16.2 hands; he was foaled March 12, 1888. He was by Electioneer out of Telie (dam of Tiny, 2:23½), by Gen. Benton; second dam Texana by Foreigner; third dam Mary Woods by imp. Yorkshire; fourth dam Margaret Wood by imp. Priam; fifth dam Maria West (dam of Wagner) by Marion, etc.

In appearance Truman was considered one of the handsomest horses bred at Palo Alto. He was a pure-gaited, line trotter, and was one of the easiest moving horses ever hitched to a hake. As a three-year-old on the Salinas track, July 4, 1891, he made his first appearance getting a mark of 2:22; in a hard race September 28, 1892 at the San Jose track he lowered this record to 2:17; in 1893 at Petaluma he trotted in 2:15½. His record of 2:12 was made against time on the Stockton track in 1892, when he was a four-year-old. He was a game and consistent race horse, and the few colts and fillies by him are trotters that are very promising. His loss to the breeding interests can hardly be estimated and the sympathies of all horsemen are extended to Mr. McDonald in his misfortune.

JOHN H. SHIELDS, the well-known horse owner, arrived from Lexington and Oakley Wednesday with a number of horses. Among them were Schnitz, Jennie W., Marit and an unnamed two-year-old, all the property of D. Sanders. Shields also had in his care some horses belonging to Garnet Ferguson. These comprised Orion, St. Lee and two yearlings. Orion is by Fonso—Irene, and is a brother to Whitney. The whole of the horses are to be quartered at Bay District.

We would like to know the pedigrees of Solano, a brown gelding that got a pacing record of 2:25 at Vacaville and Nellie B. that got a pacing record of 2:25 at San Bernardino, Cal.

Preparations for the State Fair.

The Forty-second Annual State Fair will commence in this city on Monday, September 2d and end Saturday, September 14th. As the date of opening is less than four weeks distant, the directors are busily engaged in preparing for the great event. The fact that Admission Day will be celebrated by the Native Sons, and the grand Electric Carnival take place during the holding of the State Fair, there is no doubt but the largest number of people that ever assembled in the Capital City will be attracted here at that time, and the accommodations of hotels, restaurants and lodging houses will be severely taxed.

Yesterday a dozen carpenters were set to work making repairs and improvements at Agricultural Park. The old Judge's stand will be torn down and a new one built on the west side of the track, in the place now occupied by the press stand. The balcony used by the reporters will be moved twenty feet farther north.

The Judge's stand will be 12x12 at the base, six ft at the top, and there will be no room for any one outside the three Judges and the Clerk of the Course. It will be sufficiently high to give a full view of the track at all points. As the stand is opposite the finish, the wire that has been suspended over the track for years will be dispensed with. The lower part of the judges' stand will be excavated some three feet, so as to make a room large enough to be used as a "weighing-out" room.

A new music stand will be erected in the field about 100 feet north of the old judges' stand, just opposite the center of the grand stand. It will be sufficiently large to accommodate forty musicians, will be of the pagoda style of architecture, and will not obstruct the view from any portion of the grand or special stands. It is claimed that the music can be heard to better advantage by the multitude on the stands, in the quarter stretch and the paddock. On the first floor of the music stand will be the "weighing in" room.

Superintendent Terry has outlined lots of work to be done at the Park during the next four weeks, and he says when it is done there will be such an air of newness, freshness and cleanliness that the old place will hardly be recognizable.

The carpenters are putting in some fifty new box stalls, and all of the old ones are being overhauled and made as good as new.

The old fences that have done service in front of the grand stand for many years will be removed and light and modern style structures—something neat, serviceable and that will not obstruct the view—will take their place. The fence near the paddock will be of light pickets, that next the quarter stretch will be of tongued and grooved lumber. The track is being cut up to a depth of four inches, to make it springy, and the Superintendent says it is the intention to make it the fastest track in the State.

Yesterday the county chaisngang was put to work cutting weeds, cleaning up rubbish and whitewashing stables and fences. They are cleaning up all along Twentieth and H. streets, on the outside of the Park also, and the outside walls will be given a good coat of whitewash.

The same activity noted at the Park is observed at the Pavilion. The sound of the hammer and saw and the swish of the painter's brush are to be heard on every hand. The general plan of arrangement of exhibits will be very similar to that of last year. The hand will occupy the big shell in the western end of the western wing. The Society has engaged for afternoons at the Park and evenings at the Pavilion the celebrated Ronconvieris' American Concert Band, of San Francisco, which consists of forty members. Alfred Ronconvieris is the Director, and David M. Ransey, Secretary and Treasurer.

They will give grand promenade concerts with magnificent illustrations, on 1300 square feet of canvas, of all the scenes and events immortalized in music. The electrical effects will be produced by means of a triple, electric dissolving stereopticon of 15,000 candle power, a special feature.

Applications for stalls at the Park and space for exhibits in the Pavilion are coming in every day, and Secretary Ed. F. Smith is overwhelmed with correspondence. The decorators who are to beautify the Pavilion will commence their work next week.

There will be a meeting of the Directors August 10th, next Saturday, at which time the final preparations for the conduct of the Fair will be made.—Sacramento Bee.

State Fair Entries.

The following is a list of entries to the State Fair, Sacramento, which closed August 1st. It will be noticed that there never was a better class of horses entered for the running events, while the light harness horses do not suffer by comparison. There will be twelve days' racing instead of nine, and in that twelve days there will be the annual gathering of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Great preparations are being made for their reception, and the Capital City will be decorated as it has never been before. At night the great electric light exhibition will be given, and in every way to make the State Fair of 1895 memorable, nothing will be spared by the people of the city as well as the State Fair directors.

Pacing, 2:25 class—Dictatus, Don Fallis, Dan N., Little Alph, Pansy, Birdree, Prince C., Babe Marion, Alco, Welcome, Chief Moore, Ruby M., Trille, Jay, Senator, Lynette.

Trotting, 2:25 class—Mojave, Palermo, Letter B., Doctor Puff, Native State, Ethel Downs, Rex Gifford, Oliver C., Lady Thornhill.

Trotting, 2:40 class—Charivari, Fannie C., Our Lucky, Anita, Mariposa, Bonnie Ben, Dion, Stamboulette, Theresa, Leakewood, Coal Dust.

Trotting, 2:27 class—Charivari, Potrero, Dr. Puff, Silver Bee, Our Lucky, Anita, Jasper Paulson, Bonnie Ben, Lady Vestal, Maria P., Edwina, Columbus S.

Trotting, two mile heats—Letter B., Peter W., Bonnie Ben, Gilpatrick, Ethel Downs, Flora G.

2:19 pace—Dictatus, Hal Corbett, Birdree, Ella W., Prince Nutwood, Gertrude G., Rego, Ruby M., Flora B., Falrose, Loupe.

Occidental stake—Final payments made on the following: Palo Alto Stock Farm, Nordica and Cressida; Vendome Stock Farm, Iran Alto; Williams & Morehouse, Silver King; H. T. and A. D. Porter, Our Seth; M. S. Severance, La Belle.

The Sunny Slope Stake—Lily R., Sweet Rose, imp. Santa Bella, Miss Cunningham, Lucille, Pique, Carnation, Mercedes filly, Torsina, Heartsease, Easel, Clara Johnson, Treacher, Princess.

The California Annual Stake—Rose II., Salisbury, Santa Bella, Rebellion, Walter J., Rummel, Carnation, Lucille, Mercedes filly, Snow Dawn, Don Pio Pico, Gratify, Instigator, Fireman, Clara Johnson, Claude Hill and Treachery.

The Autumn Handicap—Coco, Elsie, El Primero, imp. Miss Brummell, Rebellion, Billie McCloskey, Sir Collier, Ravelston, Rummel, Lucille, Mercedes filly, Don Pio Pico, Bloomsbury, Joe K., Heartsease, Lucrezia Borgia, Tiberius, Instigator.

Selling sweepstakes, six furlongs—Lilly R., Salisbury, El Primero, Black Peggy, Cavaia, Endymion, Little Flush filly, Miss Cunningham, hay filly, Pique, Lucille, Ravelston, Mercedes filly, Long Ban, Chirrup, Rheata, Castanetta.

The Capital City Stake, one mile and a sixteenth—Ferrier, Bright, Phoebus, Romulus, Gilead, Shirdy, Norblich, Amarino, Cadmus, imp. Candid, Piquante, Foremost, Captain Skedance, Malo Diahlo, McLight, Nephew, Rear Guard, Adam, Articus, Arnette, Thornhill, Gussie, Del Norte, Installer, Victor, Peter II, Roma, Volt, Mr. Jingle, Monitor, Libertine.

The Del Mar Stake, one mile—Bright Phoebus, Ferrier, Gilead, Norblich, Gallant, Piquante, Cadmus, Foremost, Captain Skedance, Wheel of Fortune, McLight, Libertine, Tiger, Adam, Articus, Arnette, Thornhill, Installer, Victor, Peter the Second, Volt, Mr. Jingle.

The Fall Stake—Ferrier, Bright Phoebus, Romulus, Gilead, Cadmus, Candid, Piquante, Foremost, Cadmus, Candid, Piquante, Foremost, Captain Skedance, Wheel of Fortune, Uncle Giles, McLight, Mulberry, Fred Gardner, Articus, Arnette, Thornhill, Gussie, Del Norte, Installer, Peter the Second, Claudius, Volt, Mr. Jingle, Libertine.

California Cnp Race—Bright Phoebus, Gilead, Cadmus, imp. Candid, Foremost, Mulberry, Fred Gardner, Articus, Del Norte, Claudius, Don Cesar, Monitor, Filtrilla.

In connection with the above list of entries the following communication from Secretary E. F. Smith will be beneficial to horsemen who have intended to take their "short horses" to the State Fair this year.

"It is well to call attention to the fact that except for two-year-olds, no races less than three-quarters of a mile are or will be given, as the society's rules prohibit any race for aged horses under three-quarters of a mile. This will be notice enough to the owners of five-eighths all-age sprinters that we have no room for them. Any good horse that cannot go three-quarters and over will not be furnished stabling."

Los Angeles Race Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, August 3, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Following is a list of entries for our Nomination races just closed:

Race II. TWO-YEAR-OLD, 2:40 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$500.—Monroe Salisbury's Calvin, Milo Knox's Jummy, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Palita and Pasonte, J. Willett's Fernwood, Thos. Story's Meteor, Clarence Day's Dictesse, Richard Swessey's Eureka, M. S. Severance's Don Roberto and Vendome Stock Farm's Clandius.

Race 12. THREE-YEAR-OLDS 2:27 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$900.—P. W. Hodges' Johannah Treat, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Nordica and Cressida, H. R. Ward's Our Seth, J. S. Purdy's Betty Gentry, Vendome Stock Farm's Iran Alto, Thompson & Mentrann's Dr. Puff, Tuttle Bros.' Stam B., A. Hirschman's Sidney Howard, Chas. A. Durfee's Potrero, C. A. Owen's Carrie C. and Monroe Salisbury's Lou Mitchell.

Race No. 14. TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:40 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500.—Chas. A. Durfee's Jennie Mc, J. S. Purdy's Lady Alice, Monroe Salisbury's John D. and Miss Creighton, Milo Knox's Prince Bismark, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's King Cadenza, Frank Frazier's Umabilis.

Race No. 16. 2:13 CLASS PACE, ALL AGES, PURSE \$1,000.—La Siesta Ranch's Fred Mason, C. H. Corey's Laura M., J. H. Davis' Belle, W. K. Robinson's Ketchum, S. C. Tryon's Hanford Medium, Frank Frazier's Chebalis, Jas. Mack's Waldo J., H. R. Ward's Baywood, Monroe Salisbury's Dudley.

Race No. 17. 2:07 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$1,200.—J. Willett's Silkwood, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's W. Wood, Jas. Mack's Waldo J., Wm. Murry's Diahlo, Geo. B. Polhemus' Seymour Wilker, Monroe Salisbury's Directly.

Races Nos. 13 and 15 did not fill.

In place of Race No. 13, the Board of Directors have made a three-year-old open class trotting purse \$600. Also, in place of Race No. 15, have made a three-year old open class pace, purse \$600. They have also added to the programme a Gentleman's Road Race, purse \$200.

M. F. BROWN, Sec.

Noonday 10,000, Dead.

The well-known trotting stallion Noonday, owned by the Witch Hazel Stock Farm, was destroyed last Sunday. For some time this horse has been ailing, and gradually running down, and for no cause that anyone could see, and finally got so low that there was no hope of his recovery, and it was thought best to have him killed. He was bred by Chase & Brown of Providence, R. I., and was foaled in 1883. So well was he thought of at that time, on account of his rich breeding, that he was sort after by more than one horseman, who was anxious to have the son of Wedgewood, 2:19, and Noontide, 2:20. It was at about this time that Jay Eye See was at his zenith, and as Midnight was the dam of Jay Eye See, and also the dam of Noontide, the dam of Noonday, and he by Wedgewood, the great son of Belmont, Noonday was considered a bright prospect and was secured by the late W. H. Wilson, who then owned Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky. He did not keep him long, as he leased him for a term of years to Samuel Gamble, of California, where he stood for three years, and was then leased for two years by Van B. DeLashmutt, of this city. On the death of Mr. Wilson, Noonday passed to the Witch Hazel Stock Farm, where he has since been until his death. He was a horse of some speed, and at a special meeting two years ago at Irvington Park he was given a record of 2:30. As a sire he has not proven to be what would have been expected from a horse of such rich breeding, as only one of his get so far has entered the list, but as he has had access to the best mares on the Pacific Coast the second generation will doubtless be better than the first.—Rural Spirit.

Napa's Great Fair.

NAPA, Cal., August 5.—The District Fair, which will be held here next week beginning August 12th, will be the grandest event of the kind that this district has ever known and one of the largest country meetings the horsemen of the State have had.

President Lee La Rue and Directors E. H. Winship and John Even, of the Agricultural Association, are devoting all their time to preparing for the event. The purses offered aggregate \$14,000, and over 300 horses have been entered.

The directors met yesterday and prepared the programme of events, which is as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

No. 4—2:40 trot, all ages, twenty-eight entries; purse \$800.

No. 10—2:25 class, pacing, three-year-olds, eleven entries; purse \$600.

No. 9—2:40 district trot, three-year-olds, thirteen entries; purse \$400.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 13—2:20 nomination trot, sixteen entries; purse \$900.

No. 12—2:20 pacing, sixteen entries, purse \$900.

No. 12—2:21 pacing, sixteen entries; purse \$900.

No. 19—Gentlemen's road race, four entries; first prize \$50 harness; entrance money divided 60 and 40 per cent. between second and their horses.

WEDNESDAY.

No. 7—2:24 trot, sixteen entries; purse \$800.

No. 2—2:27 trot, three-year-olds, twenty-two entries; purse \$700.

No. 20—Half-mile handicap, bicycle.

No. 21—Mile, handicap, bicycle.

No. 22—Quarter of a mile, scratch, bicycle.

No. 23—Five-mile, St. Helena invitation, bicycle.

THURSDAY.

No. 1—Two-year-old, 2:40 trot, thirteen entries; purse \$500.

No. 3—2:25 trot, four-year-olds, twenty-two entries; purse \$700.

No. 24—Mile, champion, bicycle.

No. 25—Twenty-five mile relay, bicycle.

FRIDAY.

No. 11—2:25 pacing, twenty-nine entries; purse \$800.

No. 6—2:18 trot, nineteen entries; purse \$800.

SATURDAY.

No. 18—2:13 nomination pace, nine entries; purse \$1,000.

No. 14—2:17 nomination trot, twelve entries; purse \$900.

No. 5—2:30 trot, twenty-one entries; purse \$800.

As seen by the programme there will be six bicycle events. They will be open to riders in the counties north of the bay and west of the Sacramento River. The first prize in each of the bicycle events will be of the value of \$30, and the second prize \$20.

All of the fast horses on the Coast have been entered in the races, and they are already beginning to arrive at the track. Ed Lafferty has his swift namesake and a string of other speedy horses here. William Murray, after the Sacramento races closed, gave the Vallejo meeting the go-by, and brought Diahlo and the balance of his stable here to work them.

Fifty additional box stalls have been built this year, and the water works at the Agricultural Park have been enlarged and improved.

The Reporters Stand at the State Fair.

Several improvements are to be made at the Park, says the Sacramento Record-Union, among them being the erection of a new judges' stand in front of the grand stand. The present judges' stand will be moved some yards to the south of its present site and fitted up for the use of the musicians. This is an excellent idea, for persons in the grand stand have heretofore found it unpleasant to be crowded up close to the band. Besides, the music will sound much better coming from across the track, and the new location will enable those in the directors' and special stands to hear it.

It is also proposed to remove the reporters' stand a few feet to the north. In doing this it is to be hoped that the directors will see that the reporters are given sufficient room in which to do their work and where they will be protected against the encroachments of persons who are not reporters, nor judges, nor timers.

Heretofore it has been almost impossible for the newspaper men to do their writing of the races as the latter progress, because of outsiders crowding in among and practically on top of them. It is a nuisance that is really intolerable, but to all complaints there has come no relief.

If the officials of the society, or the judges, or timers, have personal friends whom they wish to favor with places under the wire—since they are not content to occupy the Director's stand near the entrance—they should provide a box for them near the wire, and not force them, or allow them to force themselves, on the newspaper men.

The board should bear in mind the fact that the success or non-success of a racing meeting depends chiefly on the character of reports sent out. If the columns of the newspapers in other cities are made lurid every day with articles "burning up" the management, the result in dollars and cents at the end of the meeting will be plainly manifest.

It is a very easy thing to do to protect the reporters and correspondents, but it is something that has never been done, though spasmodic attempts have been made. Superintendent Terry has a fine opportunity to immortalize himself this year.

An Offer for a Big Match Race.

RED OAK (Ia., August 5.—The following message was sent to-day to C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., owner of Robert J.; John G. Taylor, of Buffalo, owner of Joe Patchen, and M. E. McHenry, of Freeport, Ill., driver of John R. Gentry: "Will give a purse of \$5,000 for a race between Robert J., John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen at Pactolus Park on Thursday, August 15th, American rules to govern, the money to be divided into 60, 25 and 15 per cent. Please wire answer. PALMER L. CLARK, Secretary.

The answers are awaited with great interest.

Thos. Williams Successful.

Thomas H. Williams, President of the California Jockey Club, returned from the East yesterday, enthusiastic over the brilliant prospects of the Bay District track for the winter season.

The main purpose of his mission beyond the Rockies was to secure sufficient support from wealthy men of the East interested in racing to insure the purchase of the local race track from the Southern Pacific company, and its intention for the purposes of the great sport. Mr. Williams has been successful in his undertaking. He has received assurances of support from five of the most prominent horsemen of the country, and he says there is no doubt that the title to the Bay District track will be vested in himself and his associates by September 1st next.

Mr. Williams took an option on the property at the price of \$650,000 some months ago. At that time it was said that the railroad company intended to subdivide the track into building lots and place it on the market at the end of the present racing season. About this time Messrs. Corrigan, Spreckels and others secured the lands near the Ingleside, upon which it is proposed to build the new race track. For the purpose of maintaining the supremacy of the California Jockey Club, its President determined to buy the Bay District track outright so that horse racing might be continued there for all time. He forfeited his first deposit of \$10,000 on the option, but that misadventure only gave zest to his undertaking, and he went East to obtain necessary support from the owners of the great stables of the country.

"I have not the slightest doubt," he said last night, "that by September 1st, and which time we have an option, the Bay District track will be in our hands. The price is \$650,000. I received assurances of support in the East. Pierre Lorillard, J. B. Haggin, Phil Dwyer, Dave Gideon and ex-Mayor Nolan, of Albany, will co-operate with me, and the local men who have joined in the proposition. Among them are W. O. B. Macdonough, Louis Lissek, Major Frank McLaughlin, and Naglee Burke. Three of the Eastern men mentioned are multi-millionaires and the other two are also very wealthy. We will have the greatest race track in the country. The final negotiations for the purchase of the ground will be completed in a short time."

Dave Gideon was the partner of John Dely. The quality of their stable may be judged from the fact that at the recent sale of their horses the prices averaged \$7,000 a head. Pierre Lorillard, who has a national reputation, is the owner of the Rancocas stud at Johnstown, N. Y. Phil Dwyer is one of the famous Dwyer brothers and is President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. J. B. Haggin is well known in two continents. He has retired from the track and is now engaged in breeding. Ex-Mayor Nolan of Albany, N. Y., is the owner of Beverwyck Brewery of that city and is a very wealthy man.

"Cerdoles of the best horses in the East will be sent here," Mr. Williams continued, "and we will get a lot of new boys. The feeling is very enthusiastic, and every person I met was eager to go to California. Besides the stables and those directly connected with them a large number of men who follow the races because they like the sport will come out. The prospects are, therefore, excellent. All the best stables in the country will be represented at the Bay District."

"The affairs of the people at the other track do not interest me. I did not see Mr. Corrigan in the East, but I met Mr. Ullman and had a friendly chat with him. We have always been friendly, and there is no reason why business rivalry should effect our pleasant relations. I have paid no attention to their affairs, having been very busy with my own. The interesting point is that by September 1st we will be fully established at the Bay District Track with the support of the strongest men and the greatest stables of the country.—Examiner.

O'Connell and His Kin.

Capt. B. J. Treacy bred the great sprinter O'Connell, and still owns his dam May Kennedy. Mr. Treacy sold O'Connell to Col. Jack Quinn and the latter sold him as a three-year-old for \$5,000 to his present owner, Mr. W. J. Spiers, who has beaten with him most of the creek sprinters of this period, including Dr. Hashrouck.

May Kennedy is a sprinter herself, having run three-quarters at Sheephead Bay on the grass in 1:15. Mr. Treacy now has a magnificent yearling colt by Fosno, out of May Kennedy, as well as a suckling colt out of the same dam, by Prince Royal. She is now in foal to Harry O'Fallon, and, as she has never produced anything but colts, the foal of next year will probably be a full brother to O'Connell.

When O'Connell reduced the circular track record for three-quarters in the Brewers' Stake at Oakley last week he carried 121 pounds. He ran the distance in 1:12. The previous record had been 1:12, made by Diggs with 83 pounds up at Harlem, September 29th last.

The straightaway record, it is claimed, is not honestly Kingston's 1:08 at Sheephead, but Domino's 1:09, made as a two-year-old September 29, 1893, with 123 pounds up, on the Morris Park track. Before Kingston and Domino, August Belmont's great mare, Fides, held the mark, 1:10, made on the Morris Park straight May 31, 1890, with 116 pounds up.

From 1883 to Fides' record the American three-quarter of a mile was held as follows:

1883, Force, 5, 122, Louisville, September 24, 1883, 1:13.
*1887, Oregon, 2, 110, Salem, Ore., Sept. 4, 1887, 1:12.
1888, Tom Hood, 4, 115, Louisville, September 19, 1888, 1:13.
1889, El Rio Rey, 2, 126, New York Jockey Club, August 31, 1889, 1:11.
1889, Tipstaff, 3, 107, New York Jockey Club, Oct. 4, 1889, 1:11.

*Doubtful.
Of O'Connell W. J. Spiers says: "Mr. Walbaum was half owner of O'Connell when I bought him from Jack Chinn. I bought Walbaum out. O'Connell is a good honest horse, and is always ready. There is no telling how far he will go. The popular impression that he is a short-distance horse is erroneous. He has always done everything that was asked of him. No, I don't want to say what he could do with Henry of Navarre. He is not a sprinter. He is a great race horse and can race along so fast that it will take a wonder to beat him."

Don Carillo is All Right.

Californians will be glad to learn that Don Carillo, the colt purchased by Barney Schreiber in this city, has turned out a good head-winner. A St. Louis paper contains the following:

In Don Carillo, the son of Mariner and Sunlit, Barney Schreiber thinks he has the greatest two-year-old in the West, over a distance of ground. In his race Tuesday Carillo got off first, but the others soon outran him and he fell back last. In the stretch, however, Schreiber's crack came along the rail with space-eating strides, and in a desperate finish he won by a nose from Utopia, with Miss Mexim third, the same narrow margin behind. The result was especially pleasing to Schreiber, and he wants the St. Louis Fair Association to get up a special race in which he can try the Don against the best of them.

"I am willing to go in with the Don for a sweepstakes to be run next Saturday, or whenever it suits the association and the other owners," said Barney. "It is late enough now to race high classed two year-olds six furlongs, and my idea is that the event should be made that distance. The association should add \$1,000, and with each starter paying either \$250 or \$500, the race would be worth a whole lot of money to the winner. The scale of weights would give every one an even chance, and if the matter is handled right I believe a field which would include Sallie Clifton, Tilley, Don Cerillo, Le Salle, Ben Elder and other two-year-old cracks could be brought to the post."

Pool-Selling Must Cease.

Chief of Police Crowley yesterday issued the following order to Captains Wittmen, Spillene and Dunleavy:

Your attention is called to Order 1661 of the Board of Supervisors prohibiting pool selling, etc., on a horse race outside of the inclosure of a race track in the City and County of San Francisco, and the manner in which it is being violated. The parties conducting the pool-rooms claim that they are only the agents and that any money received by them is sent to the track, and to be placed on certain horses, hence they are not violators of the order.

I have the written opinion of the City and County Attorney (copy inclosed) that said order could not be made more complete; that it prohibits every species of gambling on a horse race in this city and County outside the inclosure of a race track.

The Chief of Police directs that you take such measures as will put a stop to this form of gambling and report in writing to this office the action taken on this order.

H. S. HEALEY, Clerk.

Yesterday Policeman George W. Russell was promoted to the rank of corporal of police, vice John W. Moffitt, promoted.

City and County Attorney Creswell holds that the order lately passed by the Board of Supervisors, prohibiting pool-selling on horse races outside out a race track is regular in every way. In a communication to Chief of Police Crowley, he says:

I have finished a consultation with J. T. Dare on the subject matter of your communication of July 18, 1895. We have carefully examined order No. 2361 of the Board of Supervisors, prohibiting pool selling on a horse race, outside of the inclosure of a race track, in the City and County of San Francisco, approved March 23, 1891. Mr. Dare is of the opinion that the said order could not be made more complete; that it prohibits every species of gambling on a horse race in this City outside the inclosure of a race track. My examination of the order convinces me that he is correct.

Capt. Callundan Denies the Charge.

In the statement published in the daily papers last week that Captain Julius Cellunden, who has charge of the police regulations on the Bay District track, had a spite against Jockey Harris, who was arrested for embezzling \$40 from a lady some time ago, is an erroneous one, for everyone who understands the facts of the case knows that Capt. Callundan never had any spite against Harris and that such a charge is false. Capt. Cellunden is one of the most careful and efficient of officers, and while it is a well known fact that he has kept a watchful eye upon such men as Harris, he has always acted in a courteous manner, and when he ordered him from the track he tendered the admission fee back to him. This charge of Harris that he was humiliated by Capt. Cellunden will have very little weight when placed before the proper authorities. Capt. Callundan deserves great praise for the good work he has done in the difficult task of keeping the race track clear of pickpockets, petty larceny thieves and defaulting touts. No track in the United States has been kept as free from these characters as the Bay District has under his charge. It is safe to say that any one ejected from the track by Capt. Callundan or his officers has been ejected with good cause.

THE following is being told by a turf "tale hearer" "Monroe Salishury, as a rule, does not take the public into his confidence regarding the promise and condition of his horses and last week at Detroit he played a little game on the rail birds, who, as usual, all pulled out their watches when McDowell was seen to come on the track with Alix. Under Salishury's orders, however, the great mare was driven a slow mile, and as she reached the wire of course the watches were stopped. Not so with Alix, however, for she proceeded to go on, and go a fast mile. Just how fast it was probably no one but Salishury and McDowell knows. The last half was trotted in 1:00, and the third quarter in 28 seconds. After the daughter of Patronage had been taken to the stable a horseman remarked to Salishury that the mare's fast quarter was the fastest he had ever seen accomplished by a trotter, and the veteran California breeder said, with a satisfied smile: 'She is very fast, and there is only one living horse that can give her a race,' and as he spoke he pointed to Azote, the other great trotter in his stable. Those who have been counting Alix out of the swim for this year may yet realize that they have been hasty in their judgment of the little mare, for that she will trot some very fast miles before the season ends is a certainty."

THE Terre Haute summer meeting opened on Monday. The first race was for two-year-old trotters, which was won by Wiggins, a rank outsider in the betting, in straight easy heats. It was the first time he ever started, and in the first heat he took a record of 2:24 1/2 easily. Jimmie Hegue, was a slight favorite in the 2:35 trot and captured the race in straight heats, reducing his record in the first to 2:15. Dentine was the only horse against him that could give him anything like a race. The 2:24 pace went to Ithuriel in the usual straight heat manner, but it was evident to those who had seen harness races before that Zabud could have won with a little more urging from the driver. Ithuriel reduced his record in the first heat to 2:14 1/2 from 2:15 1/2.

Elele, One of the Great Broodmares at Palo Alto.

Chestnut mare, 16 hands, foaled April 10, 1882; bred at Palo Alto. By General Benton 1755, dam Eleine, 2:20, by Messenger Duroc 106; grandam Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Cley (Seyres').

Elsie showed a great deal of speed early, but went emiss, and as a four-year-old in 1886 was stunted to Piedmont, 2:17, the produce in 1887 being a chestnut filly, which died the same year.

In 1888, Elsie produced by Piedmont the chestnut colt Salvini, in the yearling form he showed eighths in 0:21, was sent to New York when two years old and brought \$1,450 at auction.

In 1889, Elsie produced the bay filly Novelist (2), 2:27, by Norval, 2:14 1/2.

In 1890 Elsie was barren.

In 1891 Elsie produced the bay colt Rio Alto, 2:16 1/2, by Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2. This colt promises to become a very fast horse though up to the present time he has been unfortunate, meeting with several accidents.

In 1893 he won the State Fair Futurity \$2,500 for two-year-olds, trotting the third heat in 2:22 1/2. Last year as a three-year-old he won the State Fair Futurity, \$5,000, for three-year-olds, reducing his record in the third heat to 2:20 1/2, he also won the Stanford Stake for three-year-olds, and during the season, lowered his record to 2:16 1/2, shoring with the Gossiper filly Gazelle the race record of California for three-year-olds.

In 1892 Elsie produced the bay filly Mary Osborne, by Azmoor, 2:20 1/2. This filly got a record of 2:37 as a yearling and this year as a three-year-old has reduced her record to 2:28 1/2, a mark that she will reduce several seconds before the races are over this season.

Elsie's foal of 1892, is the two-year-old filly Palita, by Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2. Palita won her maiden start last month at Sacramento in the two-year-old 2:40 class, in straight heats, 2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2. The manner in which she won this race shows that high honors are within her grasp before the close of 1895.

The produce of Elsie in 1894 is a bay filly by Truman (4), 2:12, not yet broken, her foal of 1895 is a bay filly by Azmoor, 2:20 1/2, a full sister to Mary Osborne.

Every foal of Elsie's old enough to be trained has shown speed. Four developed at Palo Alto have records better than 2:30, and show an average of 2:23, all getting their records at three years old and under. Elsie gives promise of being in the future one of the great broodmares, and she rightfully inherits that claim. Her sire, Gen. Benton, is one of the great broodmare sires, her dam, Elaine, was the world's champion three and four-year-old performer.

Though unfortunate as a broodmare, Elaine has produced a yearling champion in Norlaine, 2:31 1/2, by Norval, Anselme, 2:29 1/2, by Ansel, Peletine (3), 2:18, by Palo Alto, Iren Alto (3), by Palo Alto, has shown a mile in 2:23, Norlaine (1), by Norris, has shown eighths in 18 1/2 seconds.

Elsie produces speed from all sources, her daughter Elsie is following in her footsteps, and both daughter and granddaughter are emulating the example set by their progenitress, Green Mountain Maid, the greatest broodmare of all.

RIO ALTO.

Altas's Win at Cleveland.

The first race on the card was the 2:15 trot, in which twelve of the twenty-two nominated horses came down for the word. Of these, Baron Rogers, that but lately reduced his record to 2:13 1/2, was an even favorite with Newcastle, each selling for \$25, with the field bringing \$50. Everybody from up the line and from Lexington was talking about how Baron Rogers could beat Miss Lexington through the stretch, and the local touts were telling of the mile in 2:10 done by Newcastle in the early dawn of a few days ago. Altas, the Selishury entry, was overlooked by the talent, who forgot the good race he trotted at Detroit only last week. Oakland Baron drew the pole, with Fred B. in second position, with Newcastle in eighth place and Baron Rogers on the outside. In the getaway for the first heat, Oakland Baron upheld his reputation of being the fastest horse in the country to the quarter, and led at that point by a length. Maud C. scored very fast, and looked as if she had a chance for the heat, but the clip was a little too fast for her around the turn and she left her feet. Down the back stretch Altas, Newcastle and Baron Rogers were the nearest to Oakland Baron, who gave it up at the eighth pole and Altas came on and won. Baron Rogers, that had made a break at the half, trotted fast through the stretch and finished fifth. In the second heat Altas brought \$10 against \$25 for the field, and the books laid the liberal odds of 3 to 2 against his chances. Oakland Baron took the pole again before reaching the first turn, followed closely by Altas, who got home a neck in front of James L., and the latter was but a neck to the good of Gretchen. McCarthy could not use a whip on the latter erratic mare, but gave her a resounding slap on the quarter with his open hand as she went under the wire, without avail. The third heat found Altas still an 8 to 5 favorite, and though James L. made him trot a mile in 2:10—a considerable cut from his Detroit record—to win, still it was an easy win.—Horseman.

COL. JOHN G. TAYLOR, St. Louis, Mo., has, it is said, sold all his trotters and pacers to his brother, Dr. J. B. Taylor, San Antonio, Texas. Among them are Joe Patchen, 2:04, by Patchen Wilkes; Adelaide Simmons, 2:14 1/2, by Simmons; Adelaide McGregor, 2:15 1/2, by Robert McGregor; Nina T., 2:15, by Domineer; Domineer, 2:14 1/2, by Red Wilkes, and other young ones. The stable will continue its campaign under the charge of Jack Curry.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed whereby four of Mr. E. H. Harriman's horses, now at the Goshen Driving Park, will be taken to Poughkeepsie this week to be trained on the mile track at that place. The list will consist of the stallion Stamboul, Cienega, a two-year-old by Alcantara, Wera, five-year-old by Stamboul, and Rival, two-year-old by Kremlin. Mr. Ira Ryerson will accompany the trotters and train them at Poughkeepsie.

FRED L. CLARK, the driver of the black colt Seba, that has entered the list this season, and trotted in 2:27 1/4 the first day of the Hill's Grove meeting, has been located at that track this season, and has in his string some particularly good individuals, all of which are well bred. Seba is by Sahle Wilkes, 2:18, dam Annie G. (dam of the noted two-year-old trotter, Buffington, 2:20), and Chris. Lang, 2:26, to both of which Seba is a full brother; second dam Hannah Price (dam of Lesa Wilkes, 2:11), Last Chance, 2:26, and Anita, 2:25 1/4, by Arthurton—Horse Breeder.

ALMONT ARCRY (brother to Le Grande, the San Mateo Stock Farm stallion that died there some years ago) has had one of his daughters, Susie Lee enter the 2:30 list. She got a record of 2:24 1/4 at Forest Park, Missouri, a few days ago.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.	
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Running—1/2 mile dash, free for all.....	" 200
Running—3/4 mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 200
Running—1 mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 200
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.	
Trotting—2:20 class, free for all.....	Purse \$400
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all.....	" 400
Pacing—2:25 class, free for all.....	" 400
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.	
Running—1 mile dash, free for all. Merchants	Purse " 1000
Running—1/2 mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 300
Running—3/4 mile and repeat, free for all.....	" 300
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.	
Trotting—2:21 class, free for all.....	" 500
Trotting—2:30 class, free for all.....	" 500
Pacing—2:25 class, free for all.....	" 500
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th.	
Trotting—Free for all.....	" 600
Pacing—Free for all.....	" 600
Run tug—1/4 mile dash.....	" 250

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No. 3. 2:24 Class Trotting.....	" 500	No. 8. 2:13 Class Pacing.....	" 500
No. 4. 2:20 Class Trotting.....	" 500	No. 9. Free-For-All Pacing.....	" 600
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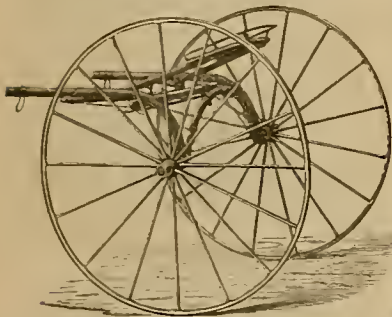
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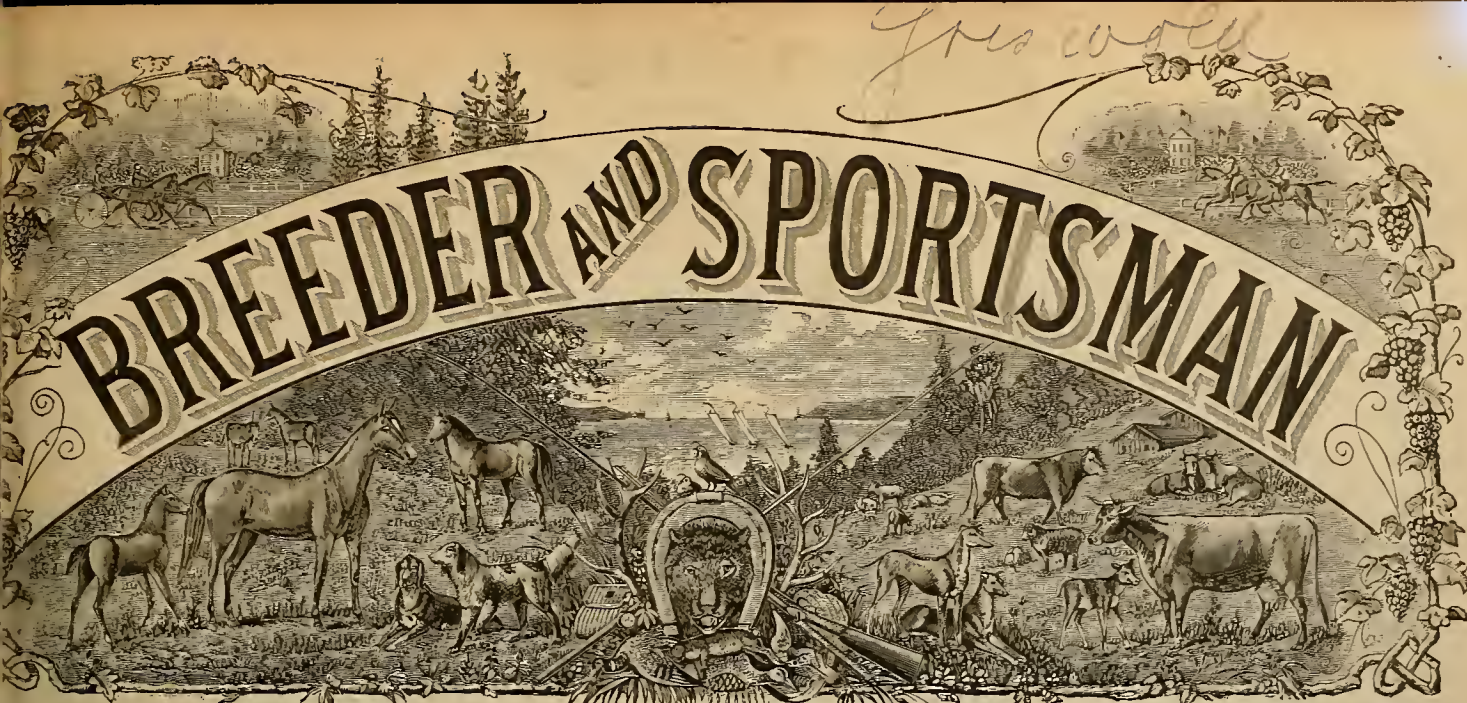
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Vol. XXVII. No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Aggravator, Corrine Buckingham, Johnny Capron, Rose Clark and Ali Baba Capture Friday's Races—Wheel of Fortune Breaks the Mile and a Furlong Record for the Coast.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

THE figurers fared fairly well this pleasant, sunshiny afternoon—three favorites, a second choice and one outsider capturing the big end of the purses. A goodly crowd saw some good racing, two of the finishes being quite exciting. May Day was the surprise of the afternoon. He took the last race by a neck with odds of 10 to 1 against him right at post time, being superbly ridden by Coady. Had Ricardo been out of the race Lady Jane would almost assuredly have won. This horse carried the little daughter of Midlothian so fast for more than half a mile that she had nothing left to finish on, Ahi P. and May Day easily catching her in the last sixteenth and beating her out. Chevalier rode two winners yesterday in good shape, Piggott, E. Jones and Coady piloting the remainder of the successful ones.

Model, favorite in the first race, won easily by two lengths from De Groat, who got away poorly. Detective finished a fair third. Miss May set the pace, leading until nearing the three-quarter pole.

Gondola, favorite in the second, off first, set the pace, led by two lengths into the homestretch, but quitting in the last sixteenth, was beaten a head for place by Steadfast. Monarch won easily by one and a half lengths.

Nehuchadnezzar, a 3 to 10 shot, experienced no trouble in winning the six and a half furlong race by a length, Ike L., off about last, beating Frondeur a head for the place.

Miss Ruth led nearly every step of the way in the seven-furlong race on the hill, winning by two lengths from the well-played Carmel. Nellie G., who had beaten these horses handsily, ran a poor fourth. Her run looked exceedingly strange. There were rumors of a "shoo-in" in this race.

May Day came from behind and won the mile race, last on the programme, by a neck from Ahi P. Lady Jane set too lively a pace, carried by Ricardo, otherwise she would have won the big end of the purse.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five furlongs, selling, had seven starters and Model for a red hot favorite, opening at even money and closing at 4 to 5. De Groat was at 3½ to 1, Detective 4, Wild Rose 15, Gold Dust and San Lucas 20, Miss May 50 to 1. Gold Dust ran off three or four times in the break-aways, delaying matters considerably. Finally the flag fell to a rather ragged start, Miss May, San Lucas, Gold Dust, Model being the order. Miss May and De Groat ran heads apart past the half, three lengths before Model. The latter ran up like a streak and led by a length as they turned for home, De Groat and Miss May heads apart as named. Model, hugging the inner rails, drew away in the straight and won with great ease by two lengths, De Groat second, a length before Detective. Time, 1:02½.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling. Gondola was at 8 to 5, Monarch 11 to 5, Boh Tucker 4 to 1, Wallace 7, Steadfast 8 (hacked down from 25), Mary Foster filly and Elair 30 to 1. They got away to a good start, Gondola first,

Steadfast second, Monarch next. Gondola led by a trifle over a length at the half, Monarch second, two lengths from Wallace. Into the homestretch Gondola was first by two lengths, Monarch second, three lengths from Boh Tucker, on whom Wallace was lapped. Gondola began quitting badly over a sixteenth from home, Monarch coming on to an easy victory, finishing first by one and a half lengths, Steadfast beating Gondola a head for the place. Time, 1:02½.

Nehuchadnezzar was a 3 to 10 favorite for the third race, six and a half furlongs, selling. Ike L. was at 6 to 1, Frondeur 8, Quarterstaff and Harry Lewis 20, King Sam 100 to 1. They went away to an excellent start, Harry Lewis first, Quarterstaff second, Nehuchadnezzar third. Passing the quarter it was Harry Lewis first by two lengths, Nehuchadnezzar next, one and a half lengths from Quarterstaff. At the half Frondeur had run up third, lapped by Ike L., Quarterstaff having fallen back fifth. Three furlongs from home Nehuchadnezzar had passed to the front, and led by three lengths at the final turn, Frondeur and Ike L. half a length apart, Quarterstaff coming again, close against the inner rails. Nehuchadnezzar was not thereafter headed, winning handsily by a length from Ike L., who, driving, beat Frondeur a head for place. Quarterstaff was cut off about a sixteenth from home when he tried to get through. Time, 1:22½.

A seven-furlong race on the hill came next. Miss Ruth closed an even-money favorite, hacked down from 2½ to 1. Carmel was at 2 to 1, Nellie G. 3½ (receded from 2 to 1), Ledalia 5 and Alexis 20 to 1. They were delayed a long time by the malicious actions of Carmel. Finally the hunting went down to a good start, Ledalia, Nellie G., Alexis being the order. Miss Ruth led by one and one-half lengths at the quarter, Ledalia and Nellie G. heads apart, two lengths from Carmel. At the half it was Miss Ruth by one and one-half lengths, Nellie G. next, a length before Ledalia, she a head from Carmel, coming fast. At the three quarter pole in the hollow Miss Ruth was leading fully two lengths, Nellie G. and Carmel heads apart, second and third. Miss Ruth struck the top of the hill two lengths to the good, Nellie G. second, a length before Carmel. Nellie G. fell back in the most approved dog fashion, Miss Ruth winning driven out by two lengths, Carmel second, four lengths before Ledalia, who beat Nellie G. a length. Time, 1:33. Nellie G. has run the distance in 1:31½ with the same weight she had up to-day—99 pounds.

The last race was at a mile, selling. Lady Jane was a roaring favorite, closing at 9 to 5. Ahi P. was at 2½ to 1. Boholink was at 8, Bellringer 10, Ricardo 12 (hacked from 20), Vernon 15 (60 at one time), Addie M. 20 to 1. They went away to a bad start, for both Bellringer and Addie M. were left standing dead still at the post. Lady Jane was away first, Ricardo second, Ahi P. third. At the quarter Lady Jane and Ricardo were head and head, six lengths before Ahi P. At the half Lady Jane, being ridden, was a length before Ricardo, he four from Ahi P. Lady Jane led by two lengths into the homestretch, Ahi P. (having made up a lot of ground) being second, a length before the tiring Ricardo. Lady Jane was beaten a sixteenth from home and May Day was just booming along, coming close to the inner rails. In a fierce drive he got up and won by a neck, Ahi P. second, two and a half lengths before Lady Jane, third. Time, 1:42½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

A pretty fair day for the form artists, three favorites, a strongly-played second and third choice getting their noses past the finishing-point first in fine style. A fair crowd came out to see the races, and as there were two hair-raising finishes they went home satisfied that they had se-

cured the worth of their money. The weather appeared to be made to order, a delightful breeze tempering the sun's rays that glistened from an azure sky. The best horse did not win one or two of the races, notably where Johnny Capron beat Addie M. on a short head through the poor finish of Riley on the filly, while it is in no wise certain that Nervoso wouldn't have won had he been on his stride when the flag went down. Piggott carried off the riding honors for the day with a whoop, with three wins and a second to his credit. Chevalier and Hinrichs rode one winner apiece.

Aggravator, hot favorite in the first race, got away none too well, was apparently out of the hunt at the head of the homestretch, but won off easily by three lengths, his homestretch run being truly phenomenal.

Corinne Buckingham, the second race's 2 to 5 favorite, got off last to a flying start, went through her field as if they had gigantic rocks tied to their feet, opened up a gap of five or six lengths, and coming back in the last sixteenth won, out to the last ounce, by a length, Claire second, four lengths from Ichi Ban.

Johnny Capron won the third event by a head through Piggott's good jockeyship and Riley's hard work with Addie M., who should have won by a comfortable margin. Warrago was a hang-up third.

Rose Clark was hacked down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5, but just why she should be made a favorite over Crawford is a profound mystery, in view of the fact that the latter has recently beaten the mare on two occasions. The last time they met in the light welter weight race Crawford (119 pounds) beat Rose Clark (117 pounds) six and a half lengths going five and a half furlongs. These were the weights carried by the pair to-day. Then why the plunge on Clark? She had quite an easy thio of it, as it turned out, winning by two lengths, Crawford just beating Mamie Scott a head for place. This race had an ugly look about it.

Ali Baba, hacked from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5, led all the way in the last race and won after a long drawn-out drive by a nose from the favorite, McFarlane, Charmion, who was cut off, a good third.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for two-year-old maidens, five and a half furlongs. Aggravator went to the post an even-money favorite, after opening at 6 to 5. Irene E. was at 18 to 5, Little Flush filly 5 to 1, Lady Leinster filly 6, Billy McCloskey 7, Don Pio Pico, Benham, Sir Collier and May Jones 50 to 1. They went away to a straggling start, Irene E., Lady Leinster filly and Little Flush filly being the order. Lady Leinster filly led by two lengths past the half, with Don Pio Pico second, lapped by Irene E. Into the homestretch the Lady Leinster filly and Don Pio Pico ran as a team, two lengths before Irene E. The favorite was apparently out of it. Though swerving considerably Don Pio Pico looked a certain winner up to the final seventy yards, where Aggravator was coming like a ghost. He passed his field in a twinkling and won off by three lengths easily, Don Pio Pico second, half a length before Irene E. Time, 1:09½.

The second race, also at five and a half furlongs, had Corinne Buckingham for a sizzling favorite, opening at 1 to 2 and closing at 2 to 5. Imp. Green was at 6 to 1, Claire 7, Ichi Ban 12, Leonatus and Soon Enough 15 to 1. They were sent away to an excellent start, Green, Leonatus, Claire being the order. Corinne Buckingham, who broke from the rear running, was in front in a twinkling. Past the half she led by five lengths, Claire second, a length before Green. The latter began falling out of it nearing the homestretch, into which Buckingham led by four lengths, Claire being second, as far from Ichi Ban. The favorite tired badly in the

last sixteenth, Piggott having to ride her out to the last ounce in order to win by a scant length, Claire second, four lengths before Ichi Ban, who beat Green a length. Time, 1:08.—a fairly good run.

The third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, had eight starters. Addie M. was a well-played favorite, opening at 11 to 5 and closing at 9 to 5. Johnny Capron was at 12 to 5, Sir Walter 3½ to 1, Warrago 9, Auteuil and Josie G. 15, Barcaldine 30 and Cadeau 60 to 1. They went away well hunched, Barcaldine first, Josie G. second, Addie M. next. Barcaldine led by a length past the half, Josie G. second, two and a half lengths before Addie M. The latter fell back a trifle three furlongs from home, but came again on the last turn. Here Barcaldine was leading by a head, Josie G. second, two lengths before Johnny Capron. Addie M. came very fast in the homestretch, with Johnny Capron alongside. Addie M. would have won handsly with a boy that could finish a bit, but Johnny Capron beat her by a head, Addie M. a neck before Warrago. Time, 1:08½.

Rose Clark was a red-hot favorite, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 6 to 5. Crawford closed at 2 to 1 (backed down from 2½), Nabopolasser 13 to 5, Quarterstaff 6 (backed from 12), Mamie Scott 15 and Hanford 40 to 1. They broke to an excellent send-off, though Rose Clark had a flying start from the rear. She shot to the front and opened up a gap of a couple of lengths, but Piggott took her back, Mamie Scott leading by a head past the half, Nabopolasser second, lapped by Rose Clark, Crawford one and a half lengths further away. Mamie Scott led into the homestretch by a length, Rose Clark second under a pull, three lengths before Nabopolasser, Crawford fourth. Rose Clark passed Mamie Scott about eighty yards of the finish and won with ease by two lengths, Crawford coming like a shot and snatching the place in the last stride by a head from Mamie Scott. Time, 1:13.

The last race was a six-furlong handicap. McFarlane was a red hot favorite, opening at 2½ to 1, closing in most hooks at 9 to 5. Nervoso was at 11 to 5, Ali Baba 13 to 5 (backed from 3 to 1), Charmion 5½ to 1, imp. Ivy 40. They broke to a good start for all but Nervoso, who was not on his stride and was soon out of the hunt. Ali Baba was first away, Charmion second, Ivy third. Past the half it was a bunch of horseflesh, with Nervoso about three lengths away. Ali Baba was first by his head, Charmion, McFarlane and Ivy following, heads apart. Into the homestretch Ali Baba led by a head, McFarlane second, two lengths from Nervoso. There was a great drive all the way down the homestretch, shouts going up for McFarlane. He could never get and keep his head in front of Ali Baba's, however, the latter winning by the scantest of noses, McFarlane a length from Charmion, third, she two lengths from Nervoso, who would have been very close to the money with an even break. Time, 1:14.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

A Coast record of long standing was crushed this afternoon. It was at a mile and an eighth, and Wheel of Fortune, daughter of Gano and Jennie B., by Glenelg, owned by Joe Harvey, was the crusher. The former record was 1:54, made by the old gray John Treat on the 31st of August, 1891, with 110 pounds up. Treat was eight years old at the time. Wheel of Fortune is a chestnut filly three years of age. Ridden by Eddie Jones, and carrying ninety-eight pounds, she led throughout, winning rather handsly by one and one-half lengths from the game little favorite, Flirtilla. The performance shows that California thoroughbreds are not lacking in endurance as well as speed. Taken all in all, it was a great day's sport, there being two thrilling finishes and several races that were exciting. Not a long shot won during the afternoon, the big end of the purses going to four favorites and two second choices. The talent therefore fared exceedingly well. The successful riders were Chevalier, L. Lloyd, Hinrichs, Eddie Jones, Charley Weber and Hennessy. All rode well, the showing of C. Weber and Hennessy being especially noteworthy.

Gonzalez Maid, favorite in the first race, champion "dog" affair of a long season, led from flag-fall to finish, winning with quite a hit to spare, Suro, in a tropical drive, heating Ladameo out a neck for the place.

The second race was the first right over again, in that Tim Murphy, the first choice, got away first, led at all points and won galloping by two lengths. Road Runner came up in the gamest fashion at the finish, heating Gold Bug out two lengths for the place.

Grady led in the two-year-old race until within a few yards of the finish, where Jack came up with a great flourish and won on the post by a nose, Grady second, a head before the favorite, Heartsease, who probably needed a race, or she would have won. It was a good handicap.

Wheel of Fortuna led all the way in the mile and a furlong handicap, and won by one and a half lengths in new record time, 1:53½, Claudius finishing a fair third.

Little Pete commanded the fourth brigade of runners to the last sixteenth, where Hello, the favorite, got up and won handsly by two lengths, Boh Tucker being beaten but a neck for place.

Gold Dust set a hot pace in the two mile hurdle race and was not caught until within sixty yards of the finish by Mestor, who won by three parts of a length, J. O. C. a poor third. Gold Dust carried nine pounds over, otherwise he would have won.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five furlongs, selling, had eight starters. Gonzalez Maid was a well-played favorite, backed down from 2½ to 2 to 1. Ontario was at 3½, Orondo heavily played at 5, Suro and Ladameo 7, Deadhead 12, Tyrena 20 and Dr. Gardner 40 to 1. They went away to a good send-off, Gonzalez Maid, Ladameo, Tyrena the order. Gonzalez Maid led by two lengths past the half, Tyrena next, a head before Suro. The order was the same clear into the homestretch. The leader was not headed, winning easily by two and a half lengths, Suro in a hard drive beating Ladameo a neck for the place. Ontario was fourth, three lengths further away. Time, 1:03.

In the second race, five furlongs, selling, Tim Murphy was

a lukewarm favorite, opening at 3 to 5, closing at 4 to 5. Seraphin was at 4½ to 1, Gold Bug 5 and well played, Joe Cotton 8 (opened at 10), Royal Spirit 15 and Road Runner 50 to 1. They got away well hunched, Tim Murphy, Seraphin, Road Runner the order. Murphy, Kathleen and Seraphin ran half lengths apart as named past the half-pole, three lengths before Gold Bug. The old roan made his lead two lengths by the time the three-quarter pole was reached, Seraphin, Gold Bug and Kathleen running heads apart, Road Runner well up. Tim was not headed, winning with great ease by two lengths from Road Runner, who came through like a true race horse and got the place, two lengths before Gold Bug, who beat Seraphin a head for the show. Time, 1:01.

A two-year-old handicap, about six furlongs, brought six to the post. Heartsease opened at 7 to 5 and closed at 4 to 5. Grady and Joe K. were at 3 to 1, Catherine the First 5, Veragua 15 and Lady Melbourne 60 to 1. Lady Melbourne threw little Jack Ward and hurt his foot a little. They were sent away without her to a fair start, Joe K., Heartsease and Versqua being the first three. Grady led by a neck past the half, Veragua second, a length before Heartsease, who was leading Joe K. a head. Grady turned into the homestretch two lengths to the good, Heartsease second, a like distance before Joe K. Catherine the First was making up ground fast, after falling out of it. Grady looked a winner up to the final sixteenth, where Joe K. was coming like a shot, as was Heartsease. The trio hunched up fifty yards of the finish, Joe K. winning in the last stride by a scant nose, with Heartsease third, a head further away. Time, 1:13½.

A mile and an eighth handicap had four starters. Flirtilla was a 9 to 10 favorite, Wheel of Fortune at 3 to 1, Charmer 4½ and Claudius 5 to 1. They went away well aligned, Charmer showing first, Claudius next, Wheel of Fortune third. The Wheel led by a neck past the stand, and by two lengths at the quarter-pole, Charmer second, a length before Flirtilla. At the half Wheel of Fortune was two lengths to the good, Flirtilla second, a head before Charmer, who quit badly in the next eighth. The Gano mare increased her lead to three lengths going to the homestretch, Flirtilla being second, two lengths before Claudius. Flirtilla came up very fast in the homestretch, but a little less than a sixteenth from home she swerved toward the inner rails, losing some ground, Wheel of Fortune coming on and winning rather handsly by one and a half lengths, Flirtilla second, two lengths before Claudius. The time, 1:53½, was a cut of a quarter of a second in the Coast record at the distance, held for several years by the gray horse, John Treat.

A five furlong race for maidens brought eight to face the starter. Hello opened at 2 to 1 and closed at even money, being played very hard. Uncle Giles was at 4 to 1, Boh Tucker and Yreka 5, Sinbad 12, Little Pete 20, Miss May 30 and Spendthrift 200 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Hello first, Little Pete second, Boh Tucker third—the way they finished. At the half-mile mark Little Pete was leading by half a length, Hello, Boh Tucker and Yreka close together. Little Pete led into the homestretch by a length, Yreka being second, lapped by Hello. Little Pete held his own away down the straight, and it looked dubious for a few moments, but Charley Weber sent Hello along, and catching the Colusa-county gelding about a sixteenth from home, Hello came away and won handsly at the finish by two lengths, Little Pete heating Boh Tucker a neck for the place. Time, 1:02½. The hooks were hit pretty hard on this race.

The last event was a handicap hurdle race at two miles, over eight obstacles. Mestor went to the post a red-hot first choice, backed from 2 to 1 down to 5 to 1. J. O. C. was at 2, The Lark 3, Gold Dust 5 and Yangeline 5 to 1. Jasper Madison, a superb rider on the flat, had the mount on J. O. C. and was applauded as he came out on the track on the gelding's back. Going away to a good start, Gold Dust went right to the front, opening up a gap of six lengths in the first quarter, J. O. C. and Yangeline running a length apart as named behind him, Mestor and The Lark together, several lengths away. Gold Dust dwelt a little at the third fence, losing about three lengths. He went away again, however, switching his tail, and taking gigantic strides. J. O. C. made his move when a mile and a quarter had been traversed, but could not reach Gold Dust, whom it looked impossible to head. Mestor just galloped along in a listless sort of style until half a mile of home, where Hennessy called on him. Gold Dust led into the homestretch by three lengths, Mestor second now, half a length before J. O. C. At the last fence Gold Dust's advantage had not simmered down a bit, but tiring in the last sixteenth, Mestor caught him in the last sixty yards and beat him home three parts of a length very cleverly, Gold Dust second, four lengths before J. O. C. Time, 3:49½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

This was one of those days where the talent laugh a loud "ha-ha" at the expense of a generous bookie. This was owing to the fact that horses ran to form almost from beginning to end, three decided favorites capturing races, one that divided favoritism and one long shot that should not have been a long shot. Charmion at last won a race for her popular owner, Dan Miller, and this met with favor from nearly everyone that knew how chary Dame Fortune has been of late about bestowing her smiles on the plucky little turfman. Model is improving with every race, and the way she ran rings around her field from the rear denotes that the little filly is going to be pretty dangerous in any company from this time out. Little Boh's victory hurt the fanciers considerably. The son of Surinam and Daisy S. had about all he could attend to, however, Charmer, Frondour and Bellringer being right at his heels at the finish and during the progress of the race. Piggott rode two winners and a second out of four mounts he had, Peoples, Chevalier and E. Jones piloting the others to victory.

Soon Enough, at 12 and even 15 to 1 in the betting, made a runaway race of the first, leading by six lengths turning for home and finishing first by that distance, Red Will coming strong at the finish and heating Tom Clarke out a scant length for the place. Lee Stanley got away poorly, and ran rings around everything but Soon Enough, but in the homestretch the effort told on him, and he was not one-two-three at the finish.

Belle Boyd, favorite, led from "eend to eend" in the second race, winning after a hard drive by two lengths, Josephine nipping the place by a scant neck from Aggravator. Cheripe ran prominently until well in the homestretch.

Model, a 4 to 5 favorite in the third event, came from behind, and well ridden by Chevalier, won easily by one and a half lengths, Monarch, Gondola and Detective finishing in a close bunch as named.

Charmion, away about fourth, got to the front in the first fifty yards, led into the homestretch by two lengths and won by four, Ali Baba, driving, heating Fred Gardner out a short head for the place.

Little Boh, equal favorite with Charmer in the last race, ran second most of the way to the homestretch to Bellringer, then came on and won ridden out by one and a half lengths, Charmer heating Frondour a scant head for the place, with Tillie S. close up.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, selling, five furlongs, had nine starters. Tom Clarke was the favorite at 3 to 2. Lee Stanley was at 4½ to 1, Gonzales Maid and Auteuil 7, Red Will 10, Soon Enough 12, Connaught 30, Maggie R. Smith 40 and Cadeau 75 to 1. Cadeau ran away several times, once over five furlongs. They were delayed at the post for about fifteen minutes and finally the flag fell to a ragged start, Auteuil, Soon Enough, Connaught being the order. Soon Enough at once sailed to the fore, leading by three lengths at the half, Auteuil second, two lengths in front of Red Will. Into the homestretch Soon Enough was six lengths to the good, Lee Stanley second, a head before Auteuil. Soon Enough was not headed, winning off with ease by six lengths, Red Will second, a length before Tom Clarke. Red Will came strong at the finish. Time, 1:02½.

A two-year-old five and a half furlong selling race came next. Belle Boyd was a favorite, but not a hot one, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 2 to 1. Aggravator was at 3 and 3½ to 1, City Girl 4, Josephine 5½, Jack Atkins 10 (backed down from 15), Suffrage 40 to 1. They got away quickly to a fine start, Belle Boyd first, Cheripe second, Jack Atkins third at the fall of the flag. Belle Boyd, Cheripe and Josephine ran lengths apart as named passing the half. Belle Boyd held her home to the homestretch, notwithstanding Cheripe's efforts to get up. Aggravator and Josephine were coming up fast. The latter tried to get through against the inner rails and pass the favorite about eighty yards of home, but Piggott kept Belle Boyd going, and she won driving by two lengths, Josephine heating Aggravator out a short neck for place in a fierce drive, Cheripe fourth, two lengths further away. Time, 1:09.

Model was a well played favorite, opening at 6 to 5, closing at 4 to 5. Warrago was at 3½ to 1, Monarch and Rogation 9, Detective, Josie G. and Gondola 25, Tamalpais 150 to 1. They broke to a good start, Warrago first, Detective next, Gondola third. Model was about the last to get moving. At the half Monarch led by a length, Josie G. second, a head before Rogation. Into the homestretch it was Monarch first by a length, Josie G., Warrago, Detective and Model heads apart as named. Model came through on the outside in the straight and won with ease by one and one-half lengths, Monarch second, a head before Gondola, she a nose before Detective. Warrago was cut off coming down, or she would have been close up to the front. Time, 1:02½.

The fourth race was a seven-furlong handicap with six starters. Charmion was a hot favorite, opening at even money, closing at 4 to 5. Fred Gardner was next in demand at 2½ to 1 (opened at 4), Ali Baba 5, Howard 12, Sir Walter 25 and Haymarket 150. They got away to a fair start, Howard, Ali Baba, Sir Walter, Charmion being the order. Charmion, well on her stride, sailed past her opponents and led past the quarter by two lengths, Howard second, lapped by Ali Baba. The order was the same at the half-mile ground, though Howard was leading Ali Baba a length. Turning for home Charmion was still two lengths to the good, Howard still second, as far from Ali Baba. Charmion increased her lead to four lengths, winning easily by that distance, Ali Baba just heating Fred Gardner a scant head for the place in a drive. Time, 1:27½. Gardner showed himself a pretty good sort of horse, for the first time out in weeks, running the seven furlongs fully as good as 1:23.

The last race was at a mile, a selling event with seven starters. Charmer and Little Boh closed equal favorites at 2 to 1, the last-named being played very heavily along toward post-time. Tillie S. was at 4 to 1, Frondour 8, Bellringer 10, Adelaide 40 and Boholink 50 to 1. There was a great deal of kicking and general bad acting at the post. Finally the flag was lowered to a fair start for all but Boholink, one of the chief aggravators. Charmer showed first, Little Boh second and Bellringer third. Bellringer went out into the lead on the first turn, showing two and one-half lengths to the good at the quarter, Tillie S. and Little Boh lapped. Boh went up second in the next furlong, Bellringer leading past the half by one and one-half lengths. Turning for home it was Bellringer first by a length, Little Boh second and steadily creeping up on the leader, Charmer third, another length away. A furlong from home Little Boh passed Bellringer, and, ridden out, won by one and one-half lengths from Charmer, who poked her nose out just in time to heat Frondour for the place, Bellringer but a scant half length further away. Time, 1:42½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

Some interesting racing was had at the old Bay District track this afternoon, and a fairly good crowd was out to see it. The fields were of fair size, the battling lively. The talent fared excellently, two second choices and three favorites winning in fine style. The hookies probably did well on just about one race, that being the second. A "good thing" was cut loose in the first in the Flambeau-Gerhardine colt, Benham, who opened at 12 to 1 and was speedily cut down to 3½ to 1. Bloomsbury was another fairly well-played article, and he won driving by his head from the top-weight, Heartsease, favorite in the race. The weather was pleasant in the early part of the afternoon, but it got too chilly for comfort as time wore on. The successful jockeys were Hennessy, Sloane, Hinrichs, L. Lloyd and E. Jones, all doing good work in the saddle. The finishes in the first two races were most exciting.

A hot article was sprung in the first race—Benham, a good-looking Flambean colt that opened at 12 to 1 and closed at 3½ to 1 in most boxes. Bell Oak led until near the finish, when Benham, game as a pebble, passed her and won by a scant length, Don Pio Pico hut a head behind Bell Oak.

Bloomsbury, also well-played, won from Haartsease by a head quite cleverly, Gratify (a new 'un from the Westchester Stable) third, two lengths off. Riot led for part of the journey. Virgie A. did not show her usual speed, and it was reported that she was worked out five furlongs in the morning in 1:00½. If this be so, no wonder she had no foot this afternoon.

Red Bird, made a 4 to 5 favorite in the third race, led all the way and won with ease by two and a half lengths, Durango just beating Johnny Capron a nose for place. It was rumored that Red Dick had his speed "in soak." He didn't show any of it to-day.

Tim Murphy, as good as 2 to 1 in the betting for all you wanted, ran rings around his field and won galloping by nearly two lengths, Gold Bug beating McFarlane half a length for place. There was considerable bumping done coming down the homestretch.

Wheel of Fortune, away last to a poor start and apparently beaten at the half-pole, won under the whip in gamest fashion by two lengths, Arnetta beating the pacemaker, Ivy, three parts of a length.

How the Races Were Run.

Ten maiden two-year-olds came out in the opening race, four and a half furlongs. Cheripe closed a favorite at 16 to 5. Benham was at 3½ and 4 to 1 (opened at 12), Bell Oak 5, Don Pio Pico, Lady Leinster filly and Irene E. 6, Ollie M. 10, Suwarow-Jongleuse filly 15, May Jones 60 and Sir Collier 80 to 1. They broke to a good start, Irene E. first, Benham second, Bell Oak next and well on her stride. Bell Oak and Benham ran almost as one animal clear into the homestretch, the former's head just in front, Don Pio Pico at their heels. Shaw went to the bat on Bell Oak over a sixteenth of a mile from home, but Benham was not to be denied, winning in a fierce drive by a scant length, Bell Oak lasting long enough to beat Don Pio Pico a head for the place. Time, 0:56½.

Heartsease went to the post a favorite at 7 to 5. Bloomsbury was at 3 to 1, Virgie A. 5, Tiberius 6, Riot 8, Gratify 40 and Clara Johnson 100 to 1. Bloomsbury, Virgie A., Heartsease was the order to a good start. Riot led by a head past the half-pole, Heartsease second, one and one-half lengths before Virgie, who was not showing her great speed. Heartsease, Riot and Bloomsbury ran heads apart into the homestretch, Virgie A. half a length further away. Bloomsbury and Heartsease drew away in the final eighth and fought it out to the finish, the former winning rather cleverly by a head. Heartsease second, two lengths before Gratify, who made a good stretch run. Tiberius was a head behind Gratify. Time, 1:02.

The third race was at five furlongs, selling. Red Bird was a hot favorite, opening at 6 to 5, closing at 4 to 5. Red Dick and Durango were at 5 to 1, Ledalia 7, O'Bea 20, Johnny Capron 50, Regal and Lodi 100 to 1. They got away well hunched, O'Bea first, Red Bird second, Red Dick third. Red Bird went to the front without any ceremony, leading past the half by one and a half lengths, Durango second, half a length before O'Bea. Red Dick, going easy, led into the homestretch by a length, Durango second now, a length before O'Bea. Red Dick showed none of his well-known speed. Red Bird drew away steadily in the homestretch, winning with great ease by two and a half lengths, Durango being awarded the place, though Johnny Capron seemed to get it in the last stride. Time, 1:01½.

Tim Murphy was a favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, hut not a hot one, opening at 6 to 5 and closing at 2 to 1. McFarlane was at 13 to 5, Nervoso 5 to 1, Gold Bug 5½, Silver State 6½, Seraphin 20 to 1. They went away to an excellent send-off, Gold Bug showing first, Seraphin second, Nervoso third. At the half Seraphin, Gold Bug and McFarlane ran heads apart as named. Tim Murphy ran rings around his field going to the homestretch. Turning for home the old roan fellow was two lengths to the good, Nervoso second, half a length before McFarlane. Murphy took things easy the rest of the journey, winning by not quite two lengths, Gold Bug coming with a hot rush at the finish, getting the place by half a length from McFarlane. Time, 1:01½. There was a long delay over deciding this race, Hinrichs and Tod Sloane claiming foul against Piggott, who rode McFarlane.

The last race was at seven furlongs, a handicap. Wheel of Fortune opened at 3 to 5 and closed at 7 to 10. Arnetta was at 11 to 5, Tillie S. 6 to 1 (hacked down from 8), imp. Ivy 15 and Malo Diablo 50 to 1. After quite a long delay at the post, the flag fell to a poor start, Ivy first, Tillie S. second and Arnetta third. Wheel of Fortune, the favorite, was away last. Ivy led by a length at the quarter, Arnetta second, two lengths before the Wheel, who had made a rapid run. Past the half it was Ivy first by half a length, Arnetta second, two lengths from Wheel of Fortune. Shouts went up that the favorite was beaten, hut she moved up again like a true racer, and when the turn for home was made Ivy was still half a length to the good, Arnetta second, a length from Wheel of Fortune, coming close to the inner rail. The latter drew past Arnetta and Ivy, but Jones was at the hat over a sixteenth from home. Gamely the Wheel responded, winning a gallantly-run race by two lengths, Arnetta second, three parts of a length before Ivy. Time, 1:27½.

Something New.

A new feature in the Souther Farm sala will be several good sets of clothing, including light sweat blankets, linseys, hoods, fly-nets, surcingle; also two sets of McKerron harness. A good opportunity to get such outfits at action prices.

NATHAN COOMBS, the well-known Napa farmer and horse-breeder, died last Wednesday and was buried from the home of his brother, Hon. Frank L. Coombs, on Friday, August 9th. Nathan Coombs was a son of the famous owner of Lodi and was well-known and much liked in this State, which had always been his home. He was a member of Napa Parlor, N. S. G. W., under whose auspices he was buried. An immense concourse of people followed his remains to the cemetery.

THE NAPA FAIR RACES.

Jasper Ayres Wins After Six Good Heats Had, Been Trotted—Roan Wilkes and Sir Derby Victorious—Good Racing and Excellent Attendance.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

This was the opening day of the Napa race meeting, and the directors decided to have a free gate. The attendance, therefore, was excellent, every seat in the grand stand being occupied, while along the fences hundreds of people were seen waiting for the races to begin. Carriages, buggies, buckboards, and, in fact, vehicles of every kind were as thickly wedged in along the fences on the outside of the track and in the infield opposite the grand stand, the occupants vying with their light-colored dresses their fair sisters who were in the stand where the sun's rays could not penetrate. A splendid band or music—the Hungarian band—disconcerted all the familiar airs of the day, and the music was delightful.

President C. J. La Rue acted as presiding judge, his associates being W. H. Graham and W. Finlaw. The timers were F. W. Corey, J. Phippen and F. Frazier.

The opening race of the meeting was for the 2:40 class trot. There were eight contestants. Senora, Robin, Lady Grace, Lady Thornhill, Maria P. Prince Ira, Jasper Ayres and Bonnie Ben. Jasper Ayres, ably driven by Jack Perkins, captured the two first heats in impressive style, Lady Grace being the contending trotter. Time, 2:18½ and 2:19.

In the third heat Jasper made a disastrous break and fell back. Bonnie Ben won this heat in 2:13, with Jasper, who had regained his gait, a close second. Bonnie Ben had to trot in 2:17½ to win the next heat from him, with Maria P. a dangerous contestant, only a length behind.

Prince Ira won the next heat in 2:19½, Bonnie B. second, Lady Thornhill third, Maria P. fourth and the favorite last.

There were only three horses to appear for the next heat—Jasper Ayres, Bonnie Ben and Prince Ira. Prince Ira was leading, hut at the head of the homestretch he broke badly, and Alviso, his driver, had to run him down past the flag in order to get in. Jasper Ayres won the heat and race in 2:26, Bonnie Ben second and Prince Ira third. On making an examination it was ascertained that Prince Ira, when he broke, severed one of the arteries in his foreleg, and this injury will prevent him from being trained for some time.

The 2:25 pace, the second event carded, was the medium of some heavy plunging, the talent trying to play even for their losses on the first race. The field was installed favorite before the first heat, selling for \$30 against \$16 for Hal Corbett, who was driven by that master rainsman, Tom Keating. Roan Wilkes took the race in straight heats with little trouble, as Corbett acted badly throughout the race and had to be contented with second money.

There was little betting on the 2:40 district trot for three-year-olds, it being considered a "pipe" for Sir Derby, who justified the good opinion of his backers by winning in straight heats.

SUMMARIES.

2:40 trot, purse \$800.
Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe Perkins 1 1 2 2 5 1
Bonnie Ben, by Ben Lomond—by Kentucky Volunteer Tryon 7 3 1 1 2 2
Prince Ira, by Dexter Prince—Laelia Alviso 4 4 5 3 1 3
Maria P., by Dexter Prince Sanders 3 3 4 4
Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill Sullivan 5 6 4 5 3
Lady Grace, by Raymond Keating 2 2 6 6
Robin, by L. O. Hero Rodgers 8 8 7 7
Senora, by Sable Wilkes Kenny 6 7 8 dist

Time, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:18, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:26.
Betting—First heat—Ayres \$20, Lady Grace \$16, Prince Ira \$14, field \$5; second heat—Ayres \$20, Lady Grace \$18, field \$3; third heat—Ayres \$20; field \$10; fourth heat—Ayres \$20; field \$10; fifth heat—Ayres \$10, field \$20; sixth heat—Bonnie Ben \$40, Prince Ira \$20, Ayres \$5.

2:25 pace, purse \$900.
Roan Wilkes, by Raymond—by Berlin Lafferty 1 1 1
Hal Corbett, by Bay Bird Keating 3 2 2
Alcy, by Alconeer Berryman 2 3 3
Babe Marian, by Steinway Chaboya 4 dist
Capt. Hackett, by Steinway Smith 5 dist
May Nutford, by Nutford Hodges dist

Time, 2:23, 2:18, 2:16½.
Betting—First heat—Field \$20, Corbett \$16; second heat—Wilkes \$20; field \$16; third heat—no betting.

2:40 class district, trotting, three-year-olds.
Sir Derby, by Charles Derby—by Del Sur Edge 1 1 1
Pilot Heno, by Pilot Prince Loeber 2 2 2
Wonder, by Grandissimo Hill 3 3 3

Time, 2:39½, 2:36, 2:33.
Betting—First heat—Sir Derby, \$20, field \$5.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 13TH.

The second day's racing saw a large crowd in attendance. Mr. Frank Corey, of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, acted as presiding judge, Mr. Corrigan, the well-known Montana horseman, taking his place in the timers' stand. The talent had a hard day of it, as both favorites in the betting races were downed in straight heats, the only favorite to get first money being the winner of the gentlemen's road race in which Vida shut out her field in the second heat. The first race on the programme was the 2:20 class nomination trot, in which Boodle was a consistent favorite throughout. Visalia, who was ably driven by J. Perkins, furnished the surprise by winning in three straight heats. She took the first two heats in an easy manner, but looked to be hopelessly beaten in the third, as fifth position was the best she could get antaring the stretch. She came very fast, however, in the last quarter and threading her way through the field, won in a terrific drive by a head from Boodle, who was straining every nerve to win the heat and save his backers' money.

The 2:20 pace furnished another surprisa to the talent as Golden West, who sold for \$25 against \$6 for the field, did not get a heat, although the judges substituted Lafferty for Nelson in the third heat. Dictatus set a very fast pace in the first heat, carrying the favorite to the half in 1:05½, then Prince Nutwood took command, and never headed, won the heat in fast time. The second and third heats were repetitions except that Dictatus, who was driven by Bunch, broke his harness in the third and came under the wire third, driving with one hand and holding the broken harness with the other.

The was no betting on the gentlemen's road race. Vida winning in two straight and flagging her field in the second heat.

SUMMARIES.

Gentlemen's race.
Vida Mr. McKivicks 1 1
Napa Boy Mr. Edgington 2dis
Fanny F. Mr. Grigsby 3dis

Time, 2:44½, 2:41½.

2:20 class, nomination trot, purse \$900.
Visalia, by Iris—Scratch Perkins 1 1 1
Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo Loeber 2 2 3
Boodle, by Stranger Van Bokelen 6 3 2
John Bury, by Antinous Bunch 3 4 4
Chico, by Monroe Chief Sullivan 4 6 6
Hillsdale, by Antinous Dorfee 5 5 5
Melvar, by Fordstan Nelson 8 7 7
Lucky B., by Prompter Hoy 7 8 8

Time, 2:17, 2:16½, 2:16.

Betting—First heat: Boodle \$20, Hillsdale \$8, field \$6; second heat—Boodle \$20, Visalia \$12, field \$5; third heat, Boodle \$20, Visalia \$20, field \$6.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$900.
Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Loella, by Nutwood Sanders 1 1 1
Golden West, by Royal George Jr. Nelson 2 3 2
Dictatus, by Red Wilkes Bunch 4 2 4
Ella W., by Eros Helman 3 4 3
Delphi, by Director Keating 5 5 5
Rigo, by Alto Rex Hodges dist

Time, 2:15½, 2:18, 2:17.

Betting—First heat: Golden West \$25, field \$5; second heat, Golden West \$20, field \$17; third heat, Prince Nutwood \$20, field \$10.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

The attendance was excellent, and an array of bicycle riders proved a drawing card, for hundreds of enthusiasts, male and female, passed within the gates of the race course. At 1:30 the band played an overture and the judges—F. W. Corey, M. S. Severance and Jas. Res—called up the horses for the first race. The track was better than it has been since the meeting commenced, and as the weather was delightful everyone anticipated a good afternoon's enjoyment, and they were not disappointed for the sport was remarkable, and I doubt if there was ever such closely contested races as the two that were decided. The gameness of the money-winners was wonderful, and great praise should be given the drivers and conditioners for the splendid exhibitions they gave to-day. Marchand, Keating, Hodges, Durfee, Delano and Carrigan excelled all their former efforts, and the following account of the races will show that while the Eastern horses may be accomplishing wonders the Californians do not suffer by comparison.

The horses to appear in the first race which was for the 2:24 class trotters were: Charivari, Lady O., Ethel Downes, Los Angeles and Bishop Hero. Pools sold Ethel Downes \$20, field \$6.

The start was an excellent one, Lady O. and Ethel Downes taking the lead. The former was half a length in front at the quarter. Going down the backstretch Ethel passed up and like a team the two mares trotted to the middle of the back turn. Then Ethel fell back and Lady O. won the heat easily by two lengths. Bishop Hero was third, four lengths behind Los Angeles, Charivari last. Time, 2:18.

Pools shifted before the next heat, Ethel Downes selling for \$3 against the field at \$15. Ethel Downes took the pole away from Lady O. at the eighth pole, but Marchand brought Lady O. around Ethel and passed to the front, the favorite breaking at the quarter and falling back to last position. Los Angeles tried to get up on even terms with Lady O., hut the latter was too speedy, for she jogged under the wire in 2:21 two lengths ahead of her, Bishop Hero third, Ethel Downes fourth and Charivari last. Ethel Downes took the lead and opened a gap of seven lengths. Lady O. got in a pocket behind Bishop Hero and Charivari, and had to go on the outside of them to get through. She struggled gamely for the lead, but the advantage Ethel Downes had was too much, for she could not get nearer than three lengths of her as the black daughter of Boodle passed under the wire in 2:21½, Los Angeles third, Bishop Hero fourth and Charivari last.

Pools sold: Ethel Downes \$12, field \$10. Ethel Downes captured the next heat in 2:18½. Lady O. was half a length behind her all the way. Los Angeles broke at the quarter-pole and was distanced. Bishop Hero came in third, Charivari fourth.

Ethel Downes proved herself to be a game daughter of a game sire, for she trotted the next heat as if she had not been out before this afternoon. Lady O. could not catch her from start to finish, so she came in a winner by two lengths in 2:20, Los Angeles third and Charivari last.

The winner of this race is a beautiful five-year-old black mare, and was the second foal sired by the great Boodle, 2:17. Her dam was by Nutwood, 2:13½, and her second dam was by Williamson's Belmont. She is owned by two San Jose gentlemen, G. K. Hostetter and T. S. Montgomery, and has been leased to Messrs. Winship & Keating. She is a remarkable mare, for she has only started in three races. She won the first last fall; was second in her race at Vallejo last week, and to-day got a mark of 2:18½ in the fourth heat. She met with an accident in the spring of this year, and cut her hock to the bone on a wire fence. This incapacitated her from being trained. On the 19th of July, not quite a month ago, she was hitched to a hike sulky for the first time, and her driver, Thos. Keating, has a right to feel proud of the excellent way in which she has shown her ability to fight every heat of every race from wire to wire. Under his careful tuition there is no doubt she will be one of the most dangerous aspirants for first money in the two-mile race for which she is entered at the coming State Fair at Sacramento. Mr. Keating drove her with good judgment in her race to-day, and demonstrated his ability to make a good finish when deemed necessary to win.

The second event on the programme was the 2:24 trot. There were twelve entries, but Miss Jessie, the handsome daughter of Gossiper, met with an accident while being given a work-out, and was scratched. The following came for the word: Carrie C., Sidney Howard, Stamboulette, Our Seth, Stella, Auditor, Silver King, Lottie, Stam B., Zombro and Dr. Puff. Pools sold Zombro \$25, Stam B. \$14, field \$8. Judge Corey sent the big field away in excellent style, Zombro and Lottie leading, Dr. Puff third and the rest soon spread out over the track. Stam B. was seen to be moving up from sixth position, and as Zombro broke and fell back Dr. Puff, with Lottie second, led the way, hut Stam B. passed them in the homestretch and won by two lengths from Dr. Puff in 2:19½, Zombro third, Lottie fourth, Stamboulette fifth, Sidney How-

[Continued on Page 143.]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

OTTINGER, 2:11½, trotting, has a pacing mark of 2:22½.

THE Petaluma race meeting next week will be a good one.

ALL of the McKinnys that are in training are in the 2:20 list.

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH is looking better and is improving rapidly.

MONROE SALISBURY has been working Directly and Arthur L. to pole.

WORK on the new buildings at the Oakland track will commence at once.

EL RAMI, 2:14, is a very high-class four-year-old. He is one of the hobbled brigade.

TILTON THORNE, by Hawthorne, got a record of 2:27½ at Coldwater, Mich., August 2d.

CONDUCTOR, by Electioneer, lowered his record to 2:14½ at Galesburg, Ill., August 7th.

NORVADINE, by Norval, won his race at Terre Haute August 5th. Time, 2:21½, 2:19½, 2:18½.

BE SURE won the 2:14 pace at Terre Haute last Saturday in three heats—2:06½, 2:09½ and 2:08½.

WALDO J., 2:10, Chehalis, 2:12½, and Seymour Wilkes, 2:12, are getting close to Diablo's 2:09½ mark.

KEELER, 2:13½, now ten years of age, sire of Onoqua, 4, 2:09, is the youngest living sire of a 2:10 trotter.

H. & I. PIERCE will send a number of very choice trotters to the auction sale next Wednesday, August 21st.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH is in Poughkeepsie with Elph, 2:24½, by Steinway, and Thelma and Mountain Maid, 2:22½.

RAY RUM, a bay mare by Steinway, out of May, by Anteeo, 2:16½, got a record of 2:25½ at Vallejo, last Thursday.

ELECTROPHIL, a two-year-old by Electrite (son of Electioneer), lowered his record to 2:25½ at Joliet, Ill., August 2d.

COLERIDGE and Fidel are the fastest of the pacers that have this season reduced their records, both being tagged 2:05½.

LOGAN, a bay colt by McDonald Chief, out of a mare of unknown breeding, got a record of 2:30 at Vallejo on Thursday last.

If two blankets are put on a wet horse the moisture will soon collect in the outer one, which may be removed, leaving the horse dry.

DUDLEY, by Anteros got third money in the race won by Bigt Regent at Cleveland, Ohio, July 30th. He was only beaten a neck in 2:11½.

KATRINA BELL, by St. Bel, lowered her record to 2:16½ at Galesburg, Ill., August 7th. The second generation of the Electioneer family is hard to excel.

THE Richard's Elector gelding, Joslyn, alias J. R. is in the stable of Frank Jackson, at Belmont course, Philadelphia, and it is said can heat his record away off.

FOUR new standard performers that have beaten 2:20 are out of Nutwood mares, viz., Red Nutting, 2, 2:13; Fred Kohl, 3, 2:15; Leonatus, 2:17½, and Queen Lil, p., 4, 2:18.

PRINCE IRA, 2:19½, by Dexter Prince, was badly injured at Napa, Monday, one of the arteries being severed in his hind leg. It will be some time before he will be fit to work.

FIDEL is a wonder. He won the 2:10 pace last Saturday at the Terre Haute track in three heats. Time, 2:04½, 2:07½ and 2:05½. Knocking, knocking at the two-minute door!

LAURA M., the fast daughter of Almont Patchen, threw out her side at Vallejo last Monday and will not be able to start in races for weeks. C. H. Corey, her owner, is in hard luck.

BUD DOBLE is said to have entered into a long time contract to train the winners in the stable of Lucky Baldwin. He will enter upon his new duties at the close of the trotting season.

ARENA, 2:11½, h. s., by Alcantara, dam by General Knox, was sold at Morris, Ill., August 7, by J. W. Knox, of Trenton, N. J., to George Brown, of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, for \$6,000.

THE Chicago Horsemen gives Jimmie Hague's breeding as follows: By Antevolo, dam by Daniel Lambert. His time in the race he won in straight heats at Terre Haute is 2:15, 2:15½, 2:15½.

J. PERKINS of Visalia is accomplishing wonders with his little string of trotters this season. With Jasper Ayres and Visalia he seems to be able to get money in every race he starts them.

ANGIE D., 2:07, the fastest pacing mare of the year, and holder of the pacing record for mares as well, was sired by Mikagan, 2:19½, son of Onward, and out of a mare by a horse called Tom Belair.

ARRANGEMENTS are being perfected by means of which Robert J., 2:01½, and Alex, 2:03½, will be exhibited on the track at the New York State Fair, which takes place at Syracuse, August 26th to 31st.

J. J. BOWEN, who drove Tomah to his record, 2:10½, is the first man that ever drove a trotter a mile in 2:15½. The trotter was Joe Elliott, then owned by Robert Bonner, and the mile was over Mystic Park track.

THE nine-year-old stallion Hummer, by Electioneer, dam Edith, by George Wilkes, is now represented by two four-year-olds in the 2:12 class—Stately, 2:11½, and Bouncer, 2:12. The latter won a great race at Detroit, defeating such horses as Altao, 2:11; Geneva, 2:11½, and other fast ones, and proved her gameness by trotting the fourth, seventh and eighth heats in 2:12, 2:13½, 2:14½.

DIRECTLY, 3, by Direct, 2:05½, record reduced from 2:07½ to 2:07½, and Coleridge, by C. F. Clay, 2:18, record reduced from 2:09½ to 2:09½, are the only previous 2:10 pacers that have taken new marks this season.

IN the printed report of the Vallejo races of last Thursday an injustice was done. J. Perkins, driver of Jasper Ayers, did not foul Stam B. in the third heat. Stam B. fouled Jasper Ayers and was set back to last position. The decision of the judges gave satisfaction.

WILTON, 2:29½, and Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, both sons of Geo. Wilkes, gained places in the list of sires of 2:10 performers last week. Wilton's representatives are Moquette, 2:10, and Vera Capel, p., 2:07½ (new), and Guy Wilkes' Hulda, 2:08½, and Lesa Wilkes, 2:09 (new).

THE news of the serious accident to that prince of drivers, Walter Mahen, will be read with regret by everyone who has ever seen or heard of him. The surgeons say the dislocation of the shoulder is a serious one and will prevent him from driving horses for several months.

CONSEILLOR CRAWFORD and Orrin A. Hickok lost a sack of money betting that Hulda would defeat Azote at Cleveland, July 31st. Although she trotted a wonderful race for a mare as badly injured as she was last year the great son of Whips was a little too much for her.

OUR LUCKY, the bay stallion by Rajah, out of a mare by Gibraltar, that Walter Mahen won the 2:40 trotting race with at Vallejo last Wednesday, and gave him a record of 2:22, is owned by J. Starr, of Los Angeles. He lowered this record to 2:21½ two days after at the same meeting.

IRA RYERSON is at the Poughkeepsie track with Stamboul, 2:07½, Cienega, a two-year-old by Alcantara, Wera, five-year-old by Stamboul, that can show you a 2:20 shot now, and is expected to do 2:15 this season, and Rival, a two-year-old by Kremlin, 2:07½, that has lots of stuff that is good.

SECRETARIES say that Monroe Salisbury is the most satisfactory man to do business with now on the trotting turf. He asks no favors, trots his horses to win and never makes a kick without just cause. He makes prompt settlements of all indebtedness and expects similar treatment in return.

HULDA's defeat by Azote at Cleveland last week enhanced her reputation rather than otherwise. That the beautiful Guy Wilkes mare, after her accident and forced retirement since 1893, could carry Azote to the three quarters at a 2:04 gait twice in succession argues a great performance by her when she is thoroughly fit.—Horse Review.

KLAMATH won the fastest five-heat race ever trotted at Cleveland last Thursday, the time being 2:09, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11½ and 2:11, an average of 2:10 15-100. Lesa Wilkes won the first two heats. The previous best on record was won by Directum, at Fleetwood Park, New York City, in 1893, in 2:11, 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:10 and 2:09½, average 2:10½. Walter E. won the first two heats.

WHEN Joe Patchen defeated Robert J. at Cleveland last Thursday, he won the fastest four-heat race on record. The four heats in 2:05½, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:05½, averaged 2:04 94-100, while the best previous four-mile heats, won by John R. Gentry at Terre Haute last year, averaged 2:06½. The fourth heat also replaces Rubinstein's 2:06½ at Detroit week before last, as the best ever paced.

VILLAGE Farm enjoys the unique distinction of being the only nursery of harness speed in which have been bred five performers that have taken records better than 2:10. Palo Alto follows with four. The Hamlin lot are Fantasy, 2:06½; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Moonstone, 2:09½; Ed Easton, 2:09½, and Bright Regent. The Palo Alto representatives are Azote, 2:06½; Arion, 2:07½; Sunol, 2:08½, and Palo Alto, 2:08½.

ALTAO, 2:10½, is a race horse of the very first order. In his race at Cleveland, James L., by Dexter Prince, was second. On that day, July 30th, the progeny of Pacific Coast horses won money in every race at Cleveland. Dudley, by Anteros, was bred here; he got third money in the 2:14 class pace. El Rami, by Woodnut, got first money; Spinaway, by Clay, got second money, and the California mare, Red Nutting, won third money in the 2:30 class trot.

ROBERT BONNER is 71 years old. He spends much of his time at his farm at Tarrytown, N. Y., superintending the breeding, shoeing and driving of his horses, and doing no little track driving himself. Mr. Bonner has owned all or nearly all of the record breakers to high wheel sulky, from Dexter to Sunol, and has distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars among the breeders and trainers. He has paid enormous prices for the best, and never permitted one of his horses to trot for a wager or to engage in a hippodrome.

GOLDSMITH MAID for some three years was queen of the turf, hick in the seventies, and her fastest mile was 2:14. In just this time did a three-year-old trot at Detroit last week. Nine young trotting wonders faced the starter, and in the five heats necessary to decide the winner the slowest mile was 2:17, while Larahie, son of Jay Bird, out in his winning heats in 2:14, 2:16½ and the fifth in 2:17. Red Budd, that last year was quite a conqueror in the three-year-old class, took a mark of 2:14½, but here it is July! The 2:10 pace! Whew! Five heats; slowest, 2:07; fastest, 2:06½. Think of it.

At a well-attended meeting of those interested in trotting in Melbourne held last month, they decided to form an association under the name of the Australian trotting association, under whose auspices clubs in Victoria could race. The annual subscription to the association was fixed at two guineas (\$10) per member. Percy Chirnside, M. L. A., was elected president; T. Fisk secretary, and John Robertson treasurer. A trophy valued at thirty-five guineas was promised for competition at the first meeting held under the auspices of the association.

L. H. MCINTOSH, of Chico, sold the dark bay stallion Welcomc, 2:27½, to H. W. Meek, of San Lorenzo, last week. Welcomc has been put to pacing and needs neither boots nor hobbles. He will get a low record at this gait. Welcomc is a brother to Wayland W., 2:12½, being by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, out of Letty (dam of three in 2:30), by Wayland Forrest (son of Edwin Forrest 49), second dam Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26, Sterling, sire of three, and the dams of Creole, 2:15, Eagle, 2:13½, Maud Singleton, 2:25½, Wayland W., 2:12½, and Welcomc, 2:21½), by Flaxtail; third dam by Brighteyes, son of Boanerges, thoroughbred.

THE great pacing stallion John R. Gentry did at Freeport what no other trotting or pacing horse has ever been known to do before. He paced the first three-quarters in 1:30, a 2:00 clip. It needed but to have kept up this rate for another quarter to have accomplished what a good many gentlemen have written many pages to prove is an impossibility. A big enough prize would now bring to the public gaze what has been so long and so earnestly sought for—the 2:00 performer—and a little bigger prize would probably develop a horse that could go a little faster than two minutes. Mr. Williams' offer may cause the wonder to make his appearance.

THE summer sale of trotters at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., has commenced, with the following transfers reported for last week, viz.: Hearth, b g, 4, by Lancelot, 2:23, dam Cloister, by Chichester, 2:25½; to L. Livingston, Catskill Station, N. Y. Carya, b f, 3, by Pistachio, 2:29, dam Lucetta, by General Knox, 2:31½; to W. H. Narrett, Boston, Mass. Mimosa, h m, 5, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Minnie Wilkes, by Sultan, 2:24; to George W. Clark, Pittsfield, Mass. Heliopsis, h m, 9, by Belmont 64, dam Heliotrope, by Princeps 55½; to Dr. E. P. Rowles, Wolfeville, Nova Scotia. Kraken 25,017, b c, yearling, by Kremlin, 2:07½, dam Rubia, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; to James D. Parsons, Colebrook, N. H.

W. C. FRANCE closed the largest sale of trotting horses that has been made privately for several years last Tuesday at Lexington, when he sold to J. D. Creighton all his crop of weanlings for this year. They are richly bred young trotters, all out of producing dams and by such sires as Red Wilkes, Wilton, Allie Wilkes and Clay King. France also sold W. R. Brasfield a number of broodmares and trotters. Prices are private. France intended to close out his stud of trotters at auction this fall during the trotting meeting, but as he has had such a demand for them privately he will sell the remainder of his stock in the same manner. He has received a large offer for the noted stallion, Red Wilkes, sire of 115 standard trotters and pacers. This offer comes from Germany by cable, the intentions being to ship him to Europe.

OUTSIDE of Altamont, the sensational Oregon stallion, Altao, is of commonplace breeding. His dam, Sally M., is by Oregon Pathfinder 10,931, dam Sally Come Up, untraced, and there the maternal line ends. But Sally M., short-bred as she is, figures as a good producer, considering her opportunities, as she is also the dam of Minnie, who produced Fruemont, 2:21½. Oregon Pathfinder was of unknown origin up to 1889, when the writer secured his pedigree. He was foaled about 1860 at Danville, Vt., and was sired by Morrill 850, dam the Johnson mare, breeding unknown. As a four-year-old he was sent to Hiram Woodruff by Fry Tillson, of Orford, N. H., and while in Hiram's hands broke his ankle and was taken back to Orford in slugs. On recovery he was sold to J. Put Smith, of Orford, who took him to Oregon in 1868. Two years after he drew a top buggy weighing 450 pounds, in 2:44½. He made four seasons in the State and had his knee-pain broken by a kick. He was then sold and taken to Eastern Oregon, where he made light seasons, and was finally sold to C. P. Bacon, whose property he died. As a sire of performers Oregon Pathfinder has but two fast representatives, and three producing daughters. The stout old Morgan blood is then a factor in Altao; not fashionable in its line, but full of enduring quality.

A LEXINGTON contemporary has the following interesting item with regard to some promising two and three-year-olds: "Last week J. H. Thayer worked his three-year-old colt San Mateo, by Simmons, dam Moonstone, 2:28, by Sultan; second dam Montana Maid, by George Wilkes, a mile in 2:18½. This colt's full brother, Ashbrook, is also owned by Mr. Thayer, he having recently purchased him from A. S. Ashbrook of Cynthia. He is a chestnut, one year old, and very promising. San Mateo was entered in the Kentucky Futurity, but for some cause or other the payments were not kept up on him and he will not be eligible to start. Another one of Mr. Thayer's lot that is showing up nicely is the black two-year-old colt Courier-Journal, by Wilkes Boy, out of Josie King, by The King. In the early part of the season this fellow was trained to trot, but as he showed an inclination to pace Mr. Thayer concluded that he should go that way. He had never been given a full mile until recently, when Mr. Thayer sent him around the Lexington track in 2:29½. One year ago Brook Curry purchased this colt from T. C. Anglin for \$1,000, and Mr. Thayer bought him from Mr. Curry's consignment to Woodard & Shanklin's sale last spring for \$1,200. This youngster will be a great one some day."

I AM beginning to think that this is not a very great year for two-year-olds. Last year we had seventy-five two-year-old trotters and forty pacers with records of 2:30 or better. This year we have as yet but ten trotters and thirteen pacers. The fastest trotting two-year-old record of 1894 belonging to Oakland Baron, 2:14½. The fastest thus far of 1895 belongs to Hattie R., 2:20½. The fastest two-year-old pacing record of last year was that of Directly, 2:07½. The fastest of this is that of Sulphide, 2:14½. Of course I do not suppose that these figures will remain unchanged at the end of the year. Hattie R. is thought to be capable of great things, and the California filly Palits is said to be a wonder. Adhell is expected to be a great two-year-old, and from the promise he gave as a yearling should go considerably faster than any two-year-old has trotted this year. He will surprise me if he does not. And then there are a good many two-year-olds that have just missed the 2:30 mark. A considerable proportion of these will get in the list. There are doubtless others that have not been heard from who will come along later. The year 1894 was the greatest of all years for this class of performers. We had then such youngsters as Oakland Baron, 2:14½; Impetuous, 2:15½; Pansy McGregor, 2:17½; Larahie (public trial), 2:15½; La Belle, 2:16½; Boreal, 2:17½; Lady Alec, 2:19; Killiona, 2:20; Buffington, 2:20½; Bermuda Girl, 2:21½, and a host of other good ones among the trotters. In the pacing division we had Directly, 2:07½; Carbonate, 2:09; Symboler, 2:11; Judge Hurt, 2:14½; W. W. Foote, 2:15½, etc. As a consequence, where these performers did not have too much work last year, they should make excellent three-year-olds this year. Of these Impetuous, Larahie, Scourine, Killiona, Directly and probably others have already distinguished themselves as three-year-olds, and many of the others will be heard from during the progress of this season's trotting. But first-rate yearling trotters were by no means plentiful last year, and as a consequence there was no very good reason to expect a very considerable number of the best two-year-olds this year.—Stock Farm.

THE SADDLE.

REEDER (the Darehin—Mura colt) won at St. Louis on Saturday.

BOR STIPE is at Anacoda, Mont., with Lottie D., Nell Flaherty and two others.

RED PAT won a steeplechase at Saratoga last Saturday, beating Cicero and others.

ANISSETT beat Rey del Carreras and Lissak Aug. 8th in a seven-furlong dash at Saratoga.

JOHNNY COLEMAN is credited with making a goodly winning on Monarch for place in the race won by Model.

DICK LEDGETT's charges, Gonzalez Maid and Ontario, were first and second choices in the first race Saturday.

LITTLE JACK WARD was thrown from Lady Melbourne's back last Saturday, and the filly stepped on the boy's foot.

"DAGGIE" SMITH has purchased Last Chance and will ship Oakland to Sacramento in the course of a day or two.

"FATHER BILL" DALY's horses won two races at Brighton Beach Aug. 9th, while Keefe, his jockey, won three times.

ZALDIVAR won again Aug. 8th. It was in a mile race at Windsor. The old fellow seems to have gotten some of his old form back.

CHARMION's win was a popular one, and the hope was expressed that her owner had won several thousands of dollars by the victory.

HELLO's victory cost the bookmakers dearly on Saturday. The gelding was played down from 2 to 1 to even money all over the ring.

LUCANIA, by imp. Sir Modred—School Girl, won a seven-furlong race at Saratoga on the 6th inst., beating a field of six in 1:29 very easily.

It seems that McFarlane ran into Nervoso at the start in the handicap last Friday, thus accounting for the little Brutus colt falling out of the hunt also.

EL RIO KEYS were much in evidence Tuesday, a son winning the first race by a block, and a daughter capturing the second in the gamest fashion.

ADDIE M. was several pounds the best animal in the third race yesterday, and only failed to win by a comfortable margin through the weakness of her pilot.

RAMIRO, of Baldwin's string, ran second to Pennbrook in the Congress Hall Stakes at Saratoga Tuesday. Merry Prince, by Prince Royal, finished third.

"MOOSE" TAYLOR put up a good ride on his colt, Red Will, getting the place. This is the first time Taylor has been seen in the saddle here in several weeks.

WILLIAM DIXON is now at Anacoda with Quirt. She starts to-day in a five-furlong dash. Some of the best sprinters of the West are there. Paget rides Quirt.

M. A. GUNST, Hinrichs and "Little Pete" are reported to have made big clean-ups on Rose Clark yesterday. The mare was hacked from 2 to 1 to even money, closing at 6 to 5.

It is pretty well settled that the crack young jockey, Joe Piggott, will ride for A. B. Spreckels instead of for Charles Boots. He will, however, be allowed to take outside mounts.

MODEL steadily improves, and the way she came from the rear on Tuesday would lead one to believe that the filly is fast getting into the good form she exhibited as a two-year-old.

"OVERCOAT JACK" ATKIN beat the first race last Friday heavily, and has done so well the last few days that he talks talks of taking a trip to the home of his father in Hull, England.

BOR DAVENPORT had his friends down on Little Boh in great shape on Tuesday, and the books lost pretty heavily. Toward post-time the little son of Surinam was heavily played.

JOCKEY "DOC" TUBERVILLE, spoken of as "the crack jockey" in the dispatches, was suspended at St. Louis yesterday. He was up on three losing favorites and it didn't look all right.

JOHNNY COLEMAN, one of the Stuyvesant Club, has expressed himself as willing to match Rose Clark against Crawford under the same conditions which they met last Friday for any part of \$10,000.

It is now said that "Lucky" Baldwin is willing to give Phil Dwyer \$75,000 for Handspring. To those knowing how hard Baldwin is hustling for ready cash this is calculated to cause a hearty "ha-ha."

LORD LONSDALE, winner of the first race at Harlem (Chicago) on the 9th, is a chestnut colt by Glen Dudley, out of Ophir Maid, and was bred in Oregon. Feeney, a well-known Colorado jockey, rode him.

RICHARD J. HAVEY has been appointed starter at the State Fair meeting, Sacramento. He did excellent work at Bay District track recently, getting his fields off remarkably quick and generally well hunched.

GEORGE COVINGTON's horses won two races at St. Louis Tuesday. Find Out won at six and a half furlongs and Hessen at the same distance. The latter went the route in 1:22½, or a second faster than Find Out.

MIGHELS and McDONOUGH have bought the running horse Proxy from E. Robinson and will take him below. Proxy is more than an average horse and with good care should prove a bread winner.—Inyo Independent.

SINCE the law regarding selling or giving away liquor to Indians has gone into force Monroe Johnson finds it hard to get acquainted with the Barleycorn family. It is difficult to convince them that he is not a Pinte.

GEORGE MILLER Aug. 8th broke the half-mile track record of the world at Kansas City by running a mile in 1:42. Joe Courtney, and old California-bred horse, captured a six-furlong race at the same place in 1:18.

KANSAS CITY, August 13.—Charles McCafferty, a race horse owner, and R. M. Brown, assistant starter at the Exposition Park race meeting, were arraigned to day for engaging in a fight at the track yesterday. The charge against them was dismissed.

MR. SISENVINE, of the Palace Hotel, has a champion hard-luck story. He sent out a combination of five winners Tuesday, but the young gentleman with whom was entrusted the bet substituted Tom Clarke for Soon Enough, as he did not like the jockey on the latter.

AGGRAVATOR's homestretch run last Friday will not soon be forgotten. He was apparently out of it a quarter of a mile from home so far that he could not even show. As he won the race by three lengths easily, it can be imagined what sort of a finish he must have made.

HINRICHS' ride on Ali Baba last Friday was one of the most desperate ever seen at the local course. He was riding to beat his enemy's horse, McFarlane, and while Ali Baba appeared beaten sixty yards of the finish, he was fairly shoved in winner by the scantest of noses.

The winners of the first two races Tuesday were bred by Theodore Winters, the winners in the second and third events by J. B. Haggin, while the last race was taken by a colt raised on the San Simeon Rancho of the late George Hearst. These were for years California's leading thoroughbred breeders.

BYRON MCCLELLAND is hot after Ben Brush and has made several offers to Eugene Leigh for him. One of the offers made was \$25,000. This price Leigh would not entertain. McClelland, however, is very anxious to secure the colt, and it would not be surprising if he came to some agreement with Leigh in the course of a few days.

Two of the four races at Detroit yesterday were won by California horses. Midstar, by Midlothian, captured a mile event, while Zaldivar, who has won half a dozen or more races in succession, put a mile and a sixteenth run to his credit in 1:49. Zaldivar seems to have returned to the form he exhibited as a two and three-year-old.

PIGGOTT rode three winners in succession Aug. 9th and a close second with McFarlane. The clever young jockey started in this week with his new employers, the Messrs. Boots, who have, we understand, made a contract with Mrs. Henry Walsh for the boy's services for a year. He is to receive \$1,200 and pay for winning and losing mounts.

THE following conversation took place Tuesday morning between Trainer Jim Brown and a stable boy mounted on a chestnut filly: Brown—Let her whistle along for three-quarters of a mile. Boy—Where shall I work from? Brown—Oh, you know—from Dorsey's to Hallinan's. Tomorrow morning I'll have you work her from Bottle Koenig's to Ned Foster's.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—At the Hurst Park bank holiday meeting to-day the Bank Holiday Handicap of 300 sovereigns was won by Foxhall Keene's Bohemond. Lord Hindlip's Powick was second and Mrs. Eyre's Barsac third. Mr. Foxhall Keene's Dimity ran second in the race for the Honnslow two-year-old plate of 100 sovereigns. T. Phillips' McAlpine won and April Fool was third.

ALEJANDRO ORELLANO, of Suchito, El Salvador, C. A., has purchased of Mrs. H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal., the well-bred horse, Vanquish, by Vanguard, dam Fanny Mac, by Revolver; second dam Nuisance, by Planet; third dam Ultima, by Lexington, etc. The consideration was private. Vanquish's oldest colts are two-year-olds and slashing big fellows.

D. J. LYNCH asked the writer to announce in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN his willingness to match Rose Clark against Crawford at the same distance they ran last Friday, viz., about six furlongs, for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, the weights to be as they were then—117 pounds on Clark, 119 on Crawford. While it is pleasing to see such confidence in the ability of the mare, the fact remains that Crawford had recently beaten her a block both at five and one-half furlongs and at a mile. Was she not in condition to race when Crawford defeated her so easily at the distances mentioned, or what was the matter?

SINALOA III, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aloha, therefore half sister to Rey El Santa Anita, won a four and a half furlong race at Saratoga, N. Y., August 5th, by three lengths, over a muddy track against a field of ten. Argentina also of the Santa Anita Stable, won at five furlongs on the same day. Manager Sink made one of his clever plays in the race won by Sinaloa III, by asking permission of the judges to scratch the filly when he knew the request would not be granted. He stated she could not run in the mud. That Sink knew there would be some one around listening is reasonably certain, and he also knew that this would affect the odds.

THE order has been given to complete the new mile track at Morris Park, which was begun by the Messrs. Morris last autumn, but abandoned when the constitutional amendment passed. There has always been a hne and cry on the part of professional owners against the bill at Morris Park, and it was to meet this objection that the new track was started. It begins on the backstretch and cuts across the field, thus avoiding the hill, and enters the main track a quarter of a mile or more from the fishing post. It was nearly completed when the work was abandoned last fall, hence the work of completion will be an easy one. Races will be run over the new track, but it will be used more for exercising, as all the important events will be run over the old or main track.

BANQUET was one of the best stake horses in the United States. He beat Ramapo and other good horses last year. And Stonell was one of the greatest sprinters we had, in fact Dr. Hashbrouck was about the only horse that could get the best of him, and he generally carried over 120 pounds. Harry Reed was also looked upon as a good two-year-old—was fast and a stake horse, and most people expected them to win good races for Messrs. Dwyer & Croker in England. But Stonell, with small weight like 108 pounds, has been beaten out of sight. Banquet has not been able to do anything better than win a selling plate, and Harry Reed and Don Alonzo are mere yellow dogs. The time test, that on which we Americans rate our horses, is a very poor one—for on it Banquet, Stonell, Don Alonzo and Reed should have beaten everything in England. But the fact is, their tracks are a great deal slower than ours, and their horses are somewhat faster.—Denver Field and Farm.

JOHN COOPER, the colt which in 1894 played so prominent a part in the three-year-old division, has broken down completely, and his owner, Mr. Headley, tells me he has turned him over to Dr. Sheppard on the off chance of his coming round, although he has no hope of his doing so this year, and little of his ever being able to race much. Cooper has always ranked high as a performer, especially at anything under a mile and a quarter.

MRS. CORA E. ECKERT, wife of Frank R. Eckert, the bookmaker, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, filed a petition for alimony in Judge Horton's court yesterday. Eckert began his divorce suit some time ago, alleging cruelty, and the wife now claims that she is entitled to alimony, in order that she may not only exist during the pendency of her suit, but that she may be able to make preparations for her defense. She says in her petition that Eckert is worth at least \$50,000, half of which is invested in a stable of eight race horses in California.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Aug. 10th.

A. G. P. McNALLY, manager of the Langtry Stock Farm, near Middletown, accompanied by Attorney H. C. McPike, of San Francisco, was a visitor at Lakeport this week. Mr. McNally made the Press a very pleasant call while in town. He reports good crops and a flourishing condition generally at the Langtry ranch. Some fine stock has been lately added to that already there. A lot of Red Tamworth hogs have been recently imported from England, the first in California, which are being crossed with Berkshire and Poland China with very satisfactory results. Among the other stock added is the Black Aberdeen Polled Angus breed of cattle, two bulls of this breed having been imported from England.—Clear Lake Press.

In a letter from an owner at the Saratoga race track he says: "It is doubtful if any track here can ever be made to pay expenses, and if the Jockey Club does not buy the present plant and use it with the idea of resting the horses, running a short meeting in the meantime, the future of the sport at this place does not look brilliant. Under the Gray bill, race tracks have to rely for their revenue entirely upon the gate receipts, and where is no large population to draw from the attendance is necessarily small. It is said that negotiations are now under way with the Jockey Club and that the sale of the property is probable. The management has decided to admit women, when accompanied by men, free of charge for the remainder of the meeting. The meeting thus far has been a singularly good one for the layers, while the backers have been correspondingly unfortunate. "Pittsburg Phil" is reported to be \$12,000 loser. Byron McClelland says he has hardly won a bet. J. E. McDonald and David Gideon probably head the list of winners."

SARATOGA (N. Y.), August 13.—It is reported that August Belmont paid \$25,000 for Henry of Navarre and \$7,500 for Dorian. He does not intend, he says, to race them in England. He proposes to confine his racing operations to America. Though the interested parties were not inclined to state the prices paid it is believed that not less than \$35,000 was paid for the pair. Mr. Belmont has been negotiating for the purchase of Henry of Navarre for some time, but the news that he had purchased Dorian also was a complete surprise. Dorian will be turned over to Byron McClelland at once, and the latter will retain Henry of Navarre. He will train both horses until the fall. It was whispered that Belmont intended to take his stable to England next year and race there. This, however, has been denied. Mr. Belmont was at the track here to day, but did not care to be quoted as to his intentions, further than the statements given above. It may be stated, however, that Mr. Belmont intends racing in England next year, as he has made extensive entries in the two-year-old stakes in that country. Just how extensively he intends to engage is a question.

ONE of the most revolting sights ever seen on a race course was witnessed by hundreds of people after the steeplechase had been decided. In taking the last jump, a stone wall, Bucephalus hit it hard and, stumbling, broke his off foreleg. His rider, White, was unhorsed, and Bucephalus galloped the rest of the way, three sixteenths of a mile, on three legs before he was stopped. After a hasty examination it was decided that he was beyond all aid, and orders were given to shoot him. Instead of removing the horse and putting him out of his misery the shooting took place on the track in sight of all. Three bullets were fired into the horse's head without the least effect by a man who knew as much about shooting a horse as a babe. Bucephalus wandered around with the bullets in his head and blood gushing from his wounds and nostrils. He was a pitiable object, and a great many turned away sick at heart. For several minutes he wandered around aimlessly, with none offering to put him out of his misery. Finally Johnny Hyland stepped forward, and, taking the revolver from the man who had failed so ignominiously, placed it at the horse's temple and fired. Without a moan Bucephalus dropped and expired without a kick.—Saratoga Cor. N. Y. Mercury, August 7.

ON several occasions the wail has gone up from the East that we have only one or two good jockeys and that they are all in the West. After seeing for a week the hanging work of several of the jockeys who came out of the West, I am ready to defend our worst jockeys against the so-called quality that came out of the "Wild and Woolly." "Soup" Perkins and A. Clayton, two of the best youngsters that ever sat in a saddle last year, have retrograded to such an extent that no one, to see them now, would ever suspect that they were once first-class artists in their line. "Soup" Perkins finishes ara weak and pitiable to behold and John McCafferty's mysterious evolutions of like kind are "Sandowian" in character in comparison. A. Clayton gets the "creeps" at the slightest jostle and it is just possible that if he ever sees his own shadow keeping pace with him he will quit riding; being fearful of the baleful influence of a "hoodoo." The riding of Henry Griffin is in strong contrast to that of his one-time rivals, and it is a treat to see the difference in the trio. On head work Griffin was always Perkins' and Clayton's peer, but he lacked the necessary physical power to finish with them last year. His sojourn in California benefited him wonderfully in this respect, and he now holds Perkins and Clayton safe at any of the points that go to make up the successful jockey. Of course, Griffin makes mistakes, like all mortals, but on an average he does much better work than any of his rivals. If he goes on improving as he has done the past year he will soon be so far above his rivals that he will stand alone.—W. C. Vreeland in New York Mercury.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, W. M. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 17, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

PETALUMA.....	August 19 to August 24
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION.....	Aug. 26 to Aug. 31
STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 17 to Sept. 21
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 23
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Closed.

STATE FAIR.....	August 24
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	September 2
SANTA ANA.....	September 2
SALINAS CITY.....	September 2
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14th

GEORGE ROSE, the well-known and justly popular turfman-bookmaker, has secured the letting privileges for the State Fair this year, his bid, \$15,600, being by far the highest made. Durkee & Fitzgerald bid \$10,200, while Whitehead & Co. offered 65 per cent. of commissions on pools, as usual. D. J. Simmons of Sacramento increased this by ten per cent. The last two bids were not accompanied by a certified check. For years Whitehead & Co. have had this privilege, and it is rather in the nature of a surprise that another should secure the plum. Doubtless Mr. Rose will have two styles of letting, auction-pools, and hook-letting, the latter, on trotting races, being an innovation in California. The new official pool-seller also gives \$500 for a handicap for three-year-olds, to be known as the Native Sons' Handicap, in honor of the Native Sons' celebration to be held during the progress of the State Fair. He also offered to give a bond for \$10,000 for the faithful carrying out of his contract. Rose was warmly congratulated over securing the privileges. "I know," said he, "that I bid very high. I was anxious for the privilege, not so much for the money there might be in it, but more for the name of being the official pool-seller and bookmaker at a California State Fair. I have fourteen runners in my stable, and I will enter all of them in the races. I know of a number of owners of stables who will also enter now." Mr. Rose made a proposition to Whitehead & Co. to do the pool-selling, and it is understood that they accepted. That everything will be done in an honorable and business-like way is certain, for Mr. Rose understands the needs of bettors thoroughly.

Petaluma is going to have a grand fair this year, the reports in circulation to the effect that it would not be held being untrue. Petaluma has always taken great pride in her fair, and as she has a genial climate, a good race track and excellent hotels, those that "go on the circuit" every year look forward to the Petaluma meeting with pleasure.

The Prospects.

The race meeting at Napa was one of the best-conducted on the circuit. The track for the first two days was not as good as it might have been, but on Wednesday and the rest of the week it could not be surpassed. The races have been well contested, as the descriptions and summaries published elsewhere in this journal attest. The excellence of the California-bred horses needs no further praise than the simple stories which these facts and figures show. "From wire to wire every heat's a race" has been the remark of every one who attended.

There were many lessons taught at Napa as well as at the Breeders' and the Vallejo meetings, the most important of which is, that a horse to win money in his class must be a good one, and that owners who had horses last year which just managed to get inside the list and showed no signs of having any more speed, have been compelled to acknowledge their horses are outclassed this year. In training horses, there are some animals that have a limit, that is, they go quarters in a certain time and can go no faster. Urging, coaxing or the liberal use of the whip does not give them that nerve force which all great horses must have to be campaigners. When going at the height of their speed, if called upon, they should get a little lower and try to go faster. If colts or fillies have this quality "born in 'em" they will train on, provided they are constitutionally strong, but the animal that will go just so fast and when called upon for a drive does not make the attempt or sits down in the heehing, will not do to pay entrance on. He lacks that essential quality called "grit" or "sand." There are a number of owners this year that made entries on such, and after making two or three payments have learned to their sorrow they had no show to win any money, consequently they failed to pay any more entrance fees and are placed on the suspension list. Some of these owners have been made to believe by the trainers that their horses are wonderfully fast, but just when the bell rings the trainer is "sick," the horse is "off," or a dozen different excuses are made to cover the deceit of the unscrupulous one who knew inside of a month from the time the entry was made that the horse would have no show. This is radically wrong, and if the trainer thinks that the owner is so blind that he cannot see through those false statements he is mistaken. Such work does not help the trainer, but if an owner takes the advice of some one else and enters the horse throughout the circuit he should not blame the trainer, because, in nine cases out of ten, the latter's advice has never been solicited. The blame should always be placed where it belongs, and owners and drivers are learning a little every year which will help them hereafter.

The meetings which are to take place on the California circuit this season will afford ample opportunities for every horse having speed and stamina to make money. The sick trainers and the horses that are "off" will go no further down the line, and much expense will be saved the owners.

At Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Salinas, Hollister Santa Ana and Los Angeles the directors are making great preparations for their race meetings, and if they meet with the success which has attended the meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A., the Vallejo and the Napa associations, then owners of light harness horses are to be congratulated. For at the beginning of the year the year the prospects were far from being bright, and clouds of fear and doubt seemed to settle heavily on the industry.

SECRETARY EDWARD F. SMITH, of the State Board of Agriculture, writes us that 2:13 pace has been changed to a free-for-all, and the purse has been increased to \$1,500. He believes that the class of pacing horses developed here warrants a purse of this character, and expects to see the grandest lot of pacing horses come together in the event ever seen on a California race course. Among the probable starters are Diablo, W. Wood, Waldo J., Silkwood, Chehalis, Seymour Wilkes, Pathmont, Del Norte, Hanford Medium and Baywood. A change has been made from a 2:16 to a 2:15 pacing class, this letting in the horses eligible to the 2:13 class, except those that should go in the free-for-all. Owners of fast pacers on this Coast will please pay particular attention to the above changes.

ALL the races except the 2:19 class and the free-for-all filled at the Petaluma Fair. The races will commence next Tuesday, and a splendid lot of horses will be there to compete for the purses offered. Do not forget to attend the races at Petaluma next Tuesday.

Incorrect Rumore Regarding Bay District.

We are assured by President Williams that the story published in last Wednesday's Chronicle, and reprinted in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, regarding the "doom of the Bay District track," is wrong in almost every particular. "If I denied every incorrect rumor and allowed myself to worry about them I wouldn't have much of a chance to sleep at night," said Mr. Williams on Thursday afternoon. "I got over the idea of reading these rumors long ago, let alone allowing them to disturb my peace of mind. Matters stand just as they did, I assure you. The gentlemen mentioned as being willing to take an interest with me in the purchase of Bay District track—Messrs. Lorrillard, Nolan, Haggin and others—are still with me, and all I have to do is wire them that the time has arrived to go into the purchase of the place, and they will keep their word, never fear. The contract for filling in the enclosure and grading it has not been let, that I positively know. The firm mentioned was about to get the contract when I secured the option on the property, and of course that stopped negotiations for grading, etc. I shall go on about my business and let nothing in the shape of idle rumors bother me in the least." Asked as to when racing would be resumed, after the State Fair is over, President Williams said that it had not been determined upon, but probably one week would be allowed to elapse. They might, however, begin the following Tuesday.

Polo Racing at Del Monte.

The revised programme of the races to be given at the new Hotel del Monte race track Thursday and Saturday, August 29th and 31st, by the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association, has been issued, and includes a number of events which will excite great interest among horsemen and their friends.

On Thursday there will be five races, viz., a quarter-mile dash, a race of six furlongs, one of five furlongs, one of a mile and a steeplechase of two miles. The weights announced are very heavy, but then, while this will be a detriment to great speed, nevertheless it will afford riders an opportunity for showing their skill and ability without forcing them to train down too much.

On Saturday there will be six races; a half-mile dash, one of a mile and a sixteenth, a handicap event of one mile, a steeplechase of one mile and a half, a half-mile race on the flat, and a handicap steeplechase of two miles, open to all. Entries will close to-day.

The polo matches will be decided Tuesday and Wednesday.

From present indications this meeting promises to be the event of the season, and with such prominent gentlemen for stewards as the following, success is already assured: Major J. L. Rathbone, Frederick R. Webster, Joseph S. Tohin, H. R. Simpkins and Jerome B. Lincoln.

Hueneme Again to the Front.

That Governor Budd's veto of the appropriation for the District Fairs has not abated the racing zeal and enthusiasm of the directors of the Hueneme Association is evidenced by the fact that they are going to have as big a fair and races this year as they ever did. The entries to the running races of the Hueneme meeting have all filled satisfactorily and they all go. The trotting and pacing races have not filled so well, and the directors were reluctantly forced to declare some of them off, but others will be substituted in their stead.

The District meeting at Hueneme closes on September 28th and the Ventura meeting does not begin until October 8th, thus leaving one week unoccupied, which was intended for the Santa Barbara meeting; but as they are not to have one, the Driving Park Association of Hueneme, Leon Lehmann, President, in order that the horses and men may not remain idle that week at a large expense, will give five days of racing, beginning October 1st. We hope that horsemen will appreciate this effort in their behalf and patronize the meeting liberally.

The Hueneme track is in fine condition, and trainers will find there all the accommodations they need free of charge. Feed is cheap—best hay \$8 per ton—grain too cheap.

The new 2:10 performers of last week were: Trotters—Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Hannah Price, by Arthurton. Pacers—Vera Capel, 2:07½, by Wilton, 2:19½, dam Cricket, by Mambrino Abdallah; Queen McGregor, 2:08½, by Don McGregor, 2:25, dam Queen, by Bonnie Scotland Jr.; Henry F., 2:09½, dam Sharlie, by Roger Hanson; Wesley R., 2:10, by Strathroy, dam by Ensign. Those previous 2:10 performers reducing their records were: Azote, trotter, by Whips, from 2:07½ to 2:06½, and the pacers Coleridge, by C. F. Clav, from 2:06½ to 2:05½, and Paul, by Bald Hornet, from 2:09½ to 2:07½.

THE NAPA FAIR RACES.

[Continued from Page 139.]

ard sixth, Silver Ring seventh, Stella eighth, Carrie C. ninth, Our Seth and Auditor distanced.

Pools sold Stam B. \$20, Zombro \$10, field \$5, before the next heat. Dr. Puff and Stam B. led like a team, Zombro third and the balance were spread all along the backstretch. The half was made in 1:08½, and the leaders were six lengths in front of Zombro, who was leading the field by five open lengths. The race was a good one all the way to the three-quarter pole, where Dr. Puff fell back and Zombro took his place, and Durfee, his driver, made a vigorous drive for the lead, but Stam B. had the most speed and came under the wire a winner by two lengths in 2:16, the fastest mile made by a three-year-old trotting stallion in California. Dr. Puff was third, Stamboulette fourth, Lottie fifth, Stella sixth, Silver Ring seventh, Sidney Howard eighth and Carrie C. distanced.

In the next heat Zombro took the lead, Stam B. second, Dr. Puff third. These three outclassed their fields, and as they opened a gap of ten lengths in front of the rest, the contest centered in them. Zombro broke and fell back, Stam B. taking the lead to the half; then he broke and Zombro led. It was a hard battle between the two leaders, Delano, behind Stam B. making a splendid drive, while Durfee, with Zombro, was driving as only this veteran can. Inch by inch Stam B. gained on Zombro, but the latter won by half a length in the splendid time of 2:11½, the fastest third heat ever trotted by a three-year-old stallion on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Puff was third, Stamboulette fourth, Silver Ring fifth and Lottie sixth, Sidney Howard being withdrawn before this heat.

The leaders now took the lead, with Stam B. at his wheel, and these two led all the way. It was a battle between them both, drivers doing their best. The colts were evenly matched and the excitement became intense as down the homestretch they came. "The record will be broken!" was heard on every side, as, steady as two old campaigners, these faultless-gaited stallions trotted. Nearer and nearer the wire, Zombro a half length in advance. Stam B. could not gain an inch on his strong competitor, and as the latter came under the wire in the wonderful time of 2:15½, loud cheering greeted the winner. Dr. Puff was third, Stamboulette fourth and Silver Ring fifth. Again was the Pacific Coast record lowered and the son of McKinney crowned king of three-year-olds. This is the fastest fourth heat ever trotted by a three-year-old.

When the horses were called out for the final heat the two gladiators appeared to be none the worse for their fast work in the preceding heats. Judge Covey sent them away on even terms, Zombro getting his usual advantage a few yards from the wire and retaining it while the hull dog, Stam B., kept right at his flanks and forcing the son of McKinney to go to the half in 1:07½, and even then did not lose an inch nor gain one. To the three quarter pole in 1:41 the two came, both drivers holding their horses well in hand. At the seven-eighths pole Stam B. broke and fell back, Zombro shot to the front, and after Durfee saw he had the race won he pulled Zombro up, and raising his cap waved it in response to the loud cheering which greeted him from the thousands assembled, and let the great king of three-year-olds jog under the wire in 2:15½. Another great heat and record broken. The consensus of opinion was that a better fought race between three-year-olds or even aged horses was never seen on a race track. The horses Stam B. and Zombro were so evenly matched that it was as the tossing of a copper which which was the better, while the hay stallion Dr. Puff was not far out of any of the heats, and he never made a break from start to finish. The summary tells the tale and demonstrates clearly that the Napa track has lost none of its reputation for safety as well as fastness.

SUMMARIES.

August 1—2:24 trotting, purse \$500.

Etbel Downes, bl m, by Boodie, dam by Nutwood.....	Keating	2	4	1	1
Lady O., br m, by T. O. dam by Black Prince.....	Marchand	1	2	2	2
Los Angeles, b s, by Woodlark.....	Hodges	4	2	3	3
Charivari, b m, by Sterling.....	Snider	5	5	4	4
Bishop Hero, rn g, by Bishop.....	Lafferty	3	4	3	4

Time, 2:15, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:18, 2:20.

2:27 trotting for three-year-olds.

Zombro, b s, by McKinney—by Almont Lightning.....	Durfee	3	2	1	1
Stam B., b s, by Stamboul—Belle Medium, by Harry Medium.....	Delano	1	2	2	2
Dr. Puff, b s, by Bay Bird.....	Carrigan	2	3	3	4
Stamboulette, b m, by Stamboul.....	Casey	5	4	4	3
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow.....	Williams	7	5	5	5
Lottie, br m, by San Diego.....	Loeber	4	5	6	dr
Stella, blk m, by Geo. Washington.....	Smith	6	dis		
Sidney Howard, ch s, by Sidney.....	Sanders	6	dis		
Carrie C., b m, by Starboul.....	Snider	9	dis		
Our Seth, br s, by Prince Ida.....	Ward	dis			
Auditor, br c, by Secretary.....	Edge	dis			

Time, 2:19½, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

The Napa people have reason to be proud of their glorious climate, for if yesterday was a lovely day this one was "lovelier," and the crowded grand stand was the best proof that the people were glad to be out to enjoy the races, the music and the company of their friends and neighbors. The judges were H. M. La Rue, F. W. Loeher and Dr. R. F. Taylor; the timers, C. Durfee, C. H. Corey and B. O. Van Bokkelen. The first race on the programme was for the 2:40 class two-year olds, the entries being Palita, Claudius, Eureka Don Roberto, Napa Prince and Desdemona. In the pools the great Palita sold as favorite at \$20 against the field at \$5. When the word was given Claudius cut out the pole and led to the quarter in thirty-four seconds, but Palita passed him and opened a gap of ten lengths at the half. Then Phippen eased up his good filly and jogged her around to the wire in 2:25½, Claudius second, Eureka, who broke several times, being third, Desdemona fourth, Napa Prince fifth and Don Roberto last.

When the word was given Phippen sent Palita to the front, and the eighth was passed in fifteen seconds. Then the mare broke, and Claudius and Eureka passed her. Phippen got her straightened out and she closed up the gap made by the leaders and passed them just beyond the half, and came to the wire in 1:09, with Claudius second, Eureka third, Desdemona fourth, Napa Prince fifth and Don Roberto last. Time, 2:22½.

The second race was the 2:25 trot. Only four horses ap-

peared, viz., McZeus, Lady Thornhill, Little Mac and Jasper Paulsen. Very few pools were sold, as McZeus was conceded to be superior to his competitors. The pool-selling in both the races to-day was of the poorest kind because the superiority of Palita and McZeus was known to all. When the word was given McZeus hardly got fairly under way until he broke, and Hodges had to bring him to a walk before he settled in the meantime. Jasper Paulsen and Lady Thornhill led by a hundred yards. Then McZeus started after them, and at the head of the homestretch was on even terms with Jasper and Lady Thornhill. He passed them and won easily in 2:22½, Jasper Paulsen being three lengths behind and three lengths in front of Lady Thornhill, Little Mac fourth.

McZeus captured the second heat in 2:18, Jasper Paulsen two lengths behind, Lady Thornhill seven lengths further away and one length in front of Little Mac. The ease with which this grandly-bred son of McKinney won this heat proves conclusively that his mark will be at least 2:14 before he returns to his Los Angeles home.

McZeus and Jasper Paulsen led in the next heat as if they were hitched to one hick until the homestretch was reached, then McZeus left his good, steady-going companion and trotted under the wire in 2:19½, Lady Thornhill third and Little Mac fourth.

The winner of this race has been often described in these columns. He belongs to Clark Conant, of Los Angeles, and is one of the purest gaited and gamest four-year-olds ever seen in this State.

There were two bicycle races, a mile dash and a twenty-five mile relay race. These consumed over an hour and a half, and from a racing point of view the afternoon was not as exciting as any of the others this week.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

2:40 trotting, two-year-olds.

Palita, ch f, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton.....	Phippen	1	1
Claudius, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fanny.....	Bunch	2	2
Eureka, ch c, by Ira—Silver Shield.....	Haez	3	3
Desdemona, b f, by Silver Bow—Topsy.....	Williams	4	4
Napa Prince, b c, by Grandissimo—Queen.....	Hill	5	5
Don Roberto, blk c, by Sidney—Fanny.....	Rodgers	6	6

Time, 2:25½, 2:22½, 4.

2:25 trotting, four-year-olds, purse \$700.

McZeus, br s, by McKinney—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser.....	Hodges	1	1
Jasper Paulsen, blk, by Wildout—Canna.....	Keating	2	2
Lady Thornhill, b m, by Billy Thornhill.....	Sullivan	3	3
Little Mac, b g, by Stone's Election.....	Smith	4	4

Time, 2:23½, 2:18, 2:19½.

The Beginning of a Tribe of Race Horses.

Nellie Benton is one of the most highly-prized broodmares at Palo Alto. She showed a mile in 2:18 as a four-year-old and took a record of 2:30 in a race after having run out as a broodmare for several years. This year her son El Rami took a four-year-old record of 2:14 and has been one of the most consistent and successful trotters in his class on the grand circuit, winning among other races a very hard-fought one of five heats at Cleveland. Another of Nellie Benton's foals—and the only living one older than El Rami—is the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's fine-looking horse El Benton, who took a record of 2:23½ at Sacramento and was only beaten a head in 2:18½. A mare that could trot in 2:18, whose first two foals that lived show equally good and better miles in races, has a pretty good chance to found a great family, especially when as well bred as Nellie Benton. El Benton has been bred this year to many of the Oakwood Park Farm's best mares, and if a crop of race horses doesn't follow it will be more than strange.

Corrected Summary.

The following summary was printed incomplete in the list of races at Vallejo, and hence is given here in its correct form:

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 8.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$700.

Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe, by Altamont.....	Perkins	1	0	3	1
Stam B., h s, by Stamboul—Belle Medium.....	Delano	2	0	1	2
Dr. Puff, b g, by Bay Bird.....	Garrigan	3	2	3	3
Sidney Howard, ch s, by Sidney.....	M. H. Sanders	4	4	2	4
Stamboulette, b m, by Stamboul.....	Casey	4	6	6	5
Carrie C., ch m, by Starboul.....	T. C. Snider	5	5	4	7
Auditor, br s, by Secretary.....	Edge	5	7	5	8
Lottie, br m, by San Diego.....	Loeber	6	7	8	6
Portero.....	Durfee	7	8	dr	
Our Seth.....	Ward	10	dis		

Time, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

Easy Riding Sulkies.

The Upington sulkies are built so that the jar felt in most sulkies is completely taken up by the arrangement of the seat, which is on a spring. This can be fastened with a catch when it is desirable to have the sulky rigid for racing. No high-wheel sulky made is so easy riding and such a comfortable vehicle for the driver. There are three of these sulkies in the closing-out sale of the Southern Farm at the salesyards next Wednesday.

WHILE Walter Mahen was jogging Dan N. on the Napa race track last Monday, the horse shied and ran into the inside fence, throwing this well-known horseman violently against it. When help arrived it was ascertained he was severely injured. A surgeon was called and at once diagnosed the case as a shoulder dislocation and a very serious one. He set the injured member in its place and attended to the muscles which were badly lacerated, and in a few days Mr. Mahen was able to be at the track. He will not be seen in the sulky again this year and will be very fortunate if he regains his former strength in that arm. Every one who knows the genial little reinsman will regret to hear of his misfortune, and will hope that he may be seen for many years in the sulky piloting winners to the wire. No driver in California is more highly respected than "Our Walter."

NOTWITHSTANDING all the flurry, the pool-rooms are still in full blast, and are hurting the attendance greatly. It seems as if there should be some law to reach this matter, and it is a pity that they should be allowed to run during the progress of a local race meeting.

THE race meeting at Vallejo was a success financially, and all horsemen who attended declare that the Vallejo Association can always rely on their return.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

STILL TRIUMPHANT.—"Our horses are still marching on. Not only those which are members of "our stables," but those which are now owned in the East are taking a good place in history making. El Rami, probably the most conspicuous, though others are doing their part towards keeping up the prestige of the Pacific Slope.

It does appear that Azote will carry the championship honors of 1895, the only one that can dispute his title being in the same stable. I made up my mind, after witnessing the trotting on the Oakland track last winter, that Azote could beat Alix, and nothing has transpired since to change the estimate. It would seem that 2:03½ was a stubborn thing to overcome, and it may be doubtful if he should make the attempt whether the big son of Whips could accomplish the job. Still there is nothing to show that even these high figures would be beyond his reach, and with the advantages of as speedy a track as that at Galesburg or Terre Haute, and everything else being favorable, the record would be his. Without that there is little cause to question his supremacy. He heats all that come against him with so much ease that it is hard to form an estimate of his actual capacity, and that is the supreme test. One thing to go "against time" with everything favorable; another to view a succession of victories, not a heat lost from start to finish.

* * *

VALLEJO, NAPA.—Very lively the proceedings at these two places.

So many fast demonstrations that it would appear invidious to make comparisons. The old copy books pronounced "comparisons odious," and it was a good thing to instill that into the juvenile minds.

Very easy to draw conclusions, and with apparent good grounds for the prediction. But the best laid schemes "gang aft agley," and horses are no exceptions. Well, we can point to our home results as well as those which are transpiring on the far away side of the Continent as evidence that California is keeping up the clip.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Entries P. O. T. H. B. A. Nomination Purses.

The following is a list of the horses named for the Nomination Purses for the Fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which will be held in Los Angeles. Other purses advertised for the fast classes for this meeting failed to fill, but it is expected that the Association will have no difficulty in filling races for the free-for-all trot, free for all pace and other fast classes when the time comes, as not only will all the best horses on the Coast be congregated there, but at that time many of them that have gone East will have returned:

2:22 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE \$1000.

Agnew Stock Farm's ch s Melvar	Winslip & Keating's blk m Etbel
A. L. Hinds' b m Hera	Downes
W. S. Mahen's b s Our Lucky	Vendome Stock Farm's b g John
Thos. Smith's b s Columbus S.	Bury
S. C. Tryon's br s Knight	J. B. Smith's b s Vinmont
B. O. Van Bokkelen's ch s Thompson	R. W. Murphy's br m Bjou
	D. E. Keating's srg m King of the Ring

2:20 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROT, PURSE \$1,000.

A. W. Snell's br m Flora	G. K. Hostetter's ch s Thompson
G. W. Griffin's h m Hattie B.	Vineland Stock Farm's blk m
R. Gird's gr m Irene Crocker	Myrtle Thorne
F. N. Hinrichs' br s Lucky B.	Park Henshaw's Chico
Dr. L. Lee's h m Cora S.	C. F. Marey's br m Jennie June
H. P. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayres	C. A. Durfee's br s McZeus
S. C. Tryon's gr s Rex Gifford	Ira L. Ramsdell's b s Prince Ira

2:17 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROT, PURSE \$1,200.

Agnew Stock Farm's b m Visalia	Dr. G. B. Somers' br m Margaret
J. H. Butler's br Manning	Worth
A. W. Snell's br m Flora	Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m
R. Gird's ch m Nellie W.	Electra
P. W. Murphy's b s Paloma	B. O. Van Bokkelen's br s Boodie
Prince	Winslip & Keating's br g Ham-
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Pal-	rock
L. P. W. Quimby's b s Hillsdale	W. W. Marshall's b h Stranger
Thos. Smith's b s Columbus S.	Ira L. Ramsdell's b s Prince Ira

2:16 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE \$1,200.

Agnew Stock Farm's blk g Loupe	G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta
L. J. Fellon's b s Ketchum	A. Mitchell's br m Flora B.
A. Hables' ch g Our Boy	Geo. B. Potheum's br m Ella W.
L. J. Smith's bl s Fresno Prince	Willard H. Stimson's b g Dan N.
E. W. Steele's b m Edna R.	Frank Frazier's bl s Cbehalis
Winslip & Keating's br g Ottinger	S. A. Goldstein's br s Orlando
	Richmond

2:13 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE \$1,200.

Robt. S. Brown's ch blk Belle	S. C. Tryon's ch h Hanford Me-
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M.	dium
La Siesta Ranch's b g Fred Mason	Winslip & Keating's br s Path-
Jas Mack's srg g Waldo J.	mont
Pleasanton Stock Farm's br h	H. R. Ward's b s Baywood
Dudley	J. P. Stevens' b s Ketchum

The following is a list of the entries in the two-year-old trotting purse which closed on July 1st. Of the additional purses advertised for the fall meeting, this was the only one that filled:

River View Stock Farm's blk f Louise B., by Don Marvin—Firefly, by Jas. Monroe.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Palita, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton.

Milo Knox's blk f Jumyie, by Directum—Fannie K., by Redwood.

R. Swasey's ch s Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shield, by Pos-cora Hayward.

A. C. Severance's blk c Don Roberto, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn.

A. G. Ryan's h s Portland Jr.

Vendome Stock Farm's h g Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie, by Muldoon.

Belmont Stock Farm's Dictesse, by Dictatus—Orphan Girl, by Del Sur.

Speeding Cart.

A good, light Frazier speeding cart will be found in the Southern Farm sale next Wednesday. Just the thing for the Alameda Speed track or for any similar work.

THE VALLEJO RACES.

Fastest Three Heats Paced in California to the Credit of this Meeting—Splendid Contests and Close Finishes—The Meeting a Success from Every Point of View.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

The attendance to-day was not as large as that of yesterday, a high Valjejo wind was blowing, and the enthusiasts who ventured to the track saw some excellent racing. The judges in the stand were B. C. Holly, John F. Boyd and Farmer Sanford.

Promptly at two o'clock the following horses were called for the 2:27 trot: Native State, Columbus S., Knight, Letter B and Bradtmoor. Pool-selling was very light, Native State selling for \$10, against the field for \$5.

Native State had no trouble in winning this race, Columbus S. being his principal competitor in each of the heats. Knight led in the two first heats to the half-mile pole, but Native State and Columbus passed him and came on ahead of him. In the third heat Tryon made a good drive down the homestretch, and passed Columbus S. ten yards from the wire. Time for the three heats, 2:23, 2:19½ and 2:22. Bradtmoor got away on a break in the first heat, and did not get settled, finishing behind the flag.

The next event was for the 2:25 class trotters, four year-olds. The starters were McZeus, Our Lucky, Clay S., Little Mac, Director, Prince and Lucerne. In the pools McZeus sold as a favorite at \$10 to \$4 on the field. When the bell tapped McZeus took the lead and was never headed, Our Lucky lying right at his wheel all the way. Clay S. was two lengths behind. Little Mac was fourth, and unsteady, Director Prince also acted as if his lame knee was hurting him and just managed to get inside the flag, Lucerne being distanced. Time, 2:21.

No pools were sold previous to the second heat. McZeus and Our Lucky trotted like a team to the half, then Our Lucky dropped back. Mahen deciding to make a fighting finish with his bay stallion. Clay S. was four lengths behind and when he was at the three-quarter pole the other two trotters were "out of it." McZeus never lost an inch but kept the lead he gained at the half mile pole and won by a length from Our Lucky in 2:20, Clay S. third; Little Mac and Director Prince distanced.

In the third heat the start was an excellent one at the half pole, McZeus broke and Our Lucky passed him. Hodges, behind McZeus, drove his pure-gaited stallion well, but he was unable to pilot him in a winner in this heat for Our Lucky won by a neck in 2:21½, Clay S. four lengths further away. McZeus again took the lead after leaving the wire, and although Our Lucky kept at his shoulder all the way around he never for a second lost the advantage he had, but won by a neck from the son of Rajah in 2:19½. Clay S. third. McZeus is a splendid-looking four-year-old by the great McKinney, out of Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser, and is as game as his sire and as pure-gaited as any horse we have seen on the circuit.

In the one-mile bicycle race which followed there were three entries: S. J. McKnight, George McKay and William Kloitz. Kloitz wheeled away from his two competitors and won easily in 2:48, the high wind preventing faster time being made.

FIFTH AND LAST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

This is the last day of the Vallejo meeting. To-morrow the horsemen with their horses and hicks will leave for Napa. The attendance during the week has not been as large as the directors expected. The races were all well contested, and were in many respects superior to any heretofore given in this county. The weather was very unfavorable, and to this more than any other the decrease in attendance may be attributed. A high wind blowing and the sun obscured by heavy banks of clouds kept hundreds who live in the rich country surrounding Vallejo, as well as those residing in adjacent towns, from attending. It was very unfortunate that this was so, but the President and Board of Directors are not undaunted but believe that next season the excellence of the racing given this year will induce a much larger number to attend. A large amount of money has been expended by them in erecting new stables and buildings for the accommodation of the trotters, and if the financial returns balance this outlay, after paying all purses, they will be satisfied. President McCauley and Secretary Whitaker have in the board of directors the best corps of workers we have seen, and if success does not crown their efforts it is not because they do not strive in every way possible to merit it.

The presiding judge, B. C. Holly, is without doubt one of the best ever seen in California, thoroughly understanding the laws and firm in their enforcement. He knows exactly when to give the word "Go!" and if the drivers are inclined to "wear each other out" his quiet eye does not let such acts go unnoticed, and his loud clear voice at once brings the scheming knights of the sulky to a realization of the fact that they have a superior officer watching them and they must not "try any funny business in Vallejo."

The meeting passed away pleasantly and no complaints of injustice have been heard. Every winner has received his cash and those who were not so fortunate as to have the fastest are determined that in 1896 they will be at Vallejo with horses that will win.

Three races were on the programme, a 2:13 nomination

pace race, a 2:24 trot and a district race for three-year-olds, 2:40 class. The judges were B. C. Holly, J. Even and F. W. Loeber.

In the 2:13 pace there were five entries, Baywood, Ketchum, Waldo J., Belle and Hanford Medium. Waldo J. was installed favorite at \$10 to \$6 on the rest in the field.

When Judge Holly shouted "Go!" Baywood took the lead and opened up a gap of a length behind Waldo J., Hanford Medium third, Belle fourth.

Waldo J. gradually closed up and at the half was a head in advance in 1:05. Baywood was lying at his shoulder and

Waldo J. paced the next quarter in 30 seconds, but around in the homestretch Waldo gradually drew away from the handsome son of Woodnut and paced under the wire in 2:10 flat, Baywood, two lengths behind Hanford Medium, third, Belle fourth and Ketchum last. This was the fastest mile ever made on the Vallejo track and demonstrated to all horsemen that Waldo J. is himself again, and that Baywood, when fully recovered from his illness, will be one of the best pacers in California.

In the next heat, Ward, behind Baywood, sent his horse to the front just as he did in the preceding heat. Waldo J. made an effort to pass him after turning toward the three-quarter pole, and in so doing broke and fell back. He did not stay there long for Mack, his driver, got him settled, and after Baywood, the little gray gelding, almost flew. He passed him at the head of the homestretch and came in a winner by a length and a half in 2:12. Ketchum on the outside of the track being at Baywood's neck as the latter paced under the wire. Hanford Medium fourth and Belle distanced. Waldo J. won the next heat and race in 2:12½, Baywood two lengths behind and Ketchum at his bike, Hanford Medium fourth. These were the fastest three heats ever made on the Vallejo track and the fastest in California in 1895. It was a pretty race from start to finish, for Waldo J. did not have things all his own way.

The next event on the programme was a race between the 2:24 class trotters for a purse of \$800. The entries were: Zombro, Ethel Downes, Lady O., Maria P., Los Angeles, Florida G., Miss Jessie and Julia G. Zombro was made favorite at \$15, Ethel Downes \$6, field \$8.

When the horses got away Ethel Downes took the lead, Zombro half a length behind, Lady O. third and Miss Jessie fourth, the rest were in a single line procession from the eighth to the quarter pole as Ethel Downes and Zombro gradually increased their lead. Ethel broke after passing the half and Zombro passed her, and although Keating's little filly did very well in the homestretch Lady O. passed her and got the second place from her by half a length. Maria P. fourth, Miss Jessie fifth, Florida G. sixth, Julia G. seventh and Los Angeles last. Time, 2:20.

Zombro now took the lead, but Ethel Downes was alongside, and like a team these two trotters moved to the half. Ethel Downes then shot to the front, and was increasing her lead when she broke, and Zombro passed her and led to the wire. The battle for place between Ethel Downes and Lady O. was exciting, but the former won it by a length in 2:20, Maria P. fourth, Los Angeles fifth, Florida G. sixth, Julia G. seventh and Miss Jessie eighth. Time, 2:20.

The next heat was a good one. Zombro and Ethel Downes contested every inch of the mile, and the latter made the gallant son of McKinney trot in 2:17½ to win the heat and race, only won by a length. Lady O. was third, Los Angeles fourth, Florida G. fifth, Maria P. sixth, Miss Jessie seventh and Julia G. distanced. This was one of the most exciting races of the week, and in this heat the sixth horse was separately timed in 2:21, so a fair idea of how well they were all trotting may be learned.

The district race for three-year-olds which concluded the week's sport was won easily by Sir Derby, a good-looking son of Chas Derby, in 2:42½, 2:39½ and 2:40, Wonder being second. The other individual that was entered was called Spotless. He was never closer to the winner than a quarter of a mile, and, therefore, could not be considered a dangerous competitor.

SUMMARIES.

FIRST DAY—AUGUST 6.

2:30 trotting, purse \$300.
Lady Grace, by Raymond—Hock Hocking.....Keating 1 1 4 3 1
Prince Ira, b, by Dexter Prince—Luella.....Alviso 6 6 2 2 2
Golden West, b, by Guy Wilkes—Eva.....Connolly 3 2 5 1 3
Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill.....Corey 8 3 2 4 4
Fanny C, b, by Fallis.....Gray 4 5 3 5 5
Molave, b, c, by Dexter Prince.....Snider 5 4 6 6 6
Time, 2:21½, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:19, 2:19.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$900.
Cbehalis, br b, by Altamont—Tecorah, by C. M. Clay.....Frazier 1 1 1
Golden West, b, by Royal George.....Nelson 2 2 2
Ella W, b, by Eros.....Helmman 3 3 3
Gertrude G, cb m, by Redwood.....Gray 4 4 4
Flora B, b, m, by Mambrino Wilkes.....Brooks dis
Dictatus, ch, b, by Red Wilkes.....Bigelow dis
Delphi, bls, by Director.....Keating dis
Time, 2:17½, 2:19, 2:18½.

SECOND DAY—AUGUST 7.

2:20 trotting, nomination, purse \$900.
Boodie, br s, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould.....Van Bokkelen 1 1 1
Irene Crocker, g m, by Will Crocker.....Connolly 3 2 4
Jennie Jun, b, by Motor.....Baker 2 4 7
Hamrock, br, by Altamont.....Keating 10 7 2
Myrtle Thorne, b, m, by Grandissimo.....Loeber 8 3 3
Melvar, ch, s, by Fordstan.....Nelson 4 9 8
Visalia, b, m, by Iris.....Perkins 5 8 5
Zombro, b, s, by McKinney.....Durfee 7 5 9
John Bury, b, g, by Antinous.....Bonner 6 6 6
Chico, b, g, by Monroe Chief.....Sullivan 9 10 10
Time, 2:19, 2:17½, 2:17.

2:40 class, trotting, purse \$800.
Our Lucky, b, s, by Rajah—Dora.....Maben 2 1 1 1
Mariposa, br m, by Guide—Madonna.....Keating 1 4 2 2
Bonnie Ben, cb, b, by Ben Lombard.....Tryon 4 2 3 3
Charlvari, b, m, by Sterling.....Snider 3 3 4 4
Olga, b, m, by Sable Wilkes.....Connolly 2 5 dr
Lucerne, ch, s, by Harry Star.....Boice dis
Favor, cb, g, by Daly.....Morris dis
Time, 2:20½, 2:23, 2:22, 2:22.

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 8.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$700.
Jasper Ayres, b, by Iris—Babe, by Altamont.....Perkins 1 0 3 1 1
Stam B, b, s, by Stamboul—Belle Medium.....Delano 2 0 1 8 2
Dr. Pull, b, g, by Bay Bird.....Keating 3 2 3 3
Sidney Howard, cb, s, by Sidney.....Sanders 7 4 2 4
Stamboulette, b, m, by Stamboul.....4 6 6 5
Carrie C, ch, m, by Starboul.....Snider 5 7 4 7
Lottie, b, m, by San Diego.....Loeber 6 7 8 7
Auditor, br s, by Secretary.....Edge 6 9 7 5 8
Time,

2:25 pace, purse \$800.
Cbehalis, by Altamont—Tecorah.....Frazier 1 1 1
Javellin, by Creole.....Cbeboya 6 2 3
Pathmont, by Altamont.....Keating 6 7 2
Birdree, by Mark Monroe.....Baker 3 3 4
Estelle Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes.....Curry 4 6 5
Dan N, by Dan B.....Maben 8 4 6
Rego, by Alto Rex.....Hodges 11 5 9
Lynette, by Lynwood.....McManus 7 9 7
Hal Corbett, by Bay Bird.....Carrigan 9 8 8
Prince C, by St. Nicholas.....Brown 2 dis
Ruby M, by Altamont Patchen.....Sullivan 10 dis
Time, 2:18½, 2:14, 2:12½.

2:30 special trot, purse \$200.
Bay Rum, b, m, by Steinyway—May, by Anteo.....Chaboya 1 2 1
Logan, b, c, by McDonald Chief—unknown.....Smith 2 1 2
Time, 2:25, 2:30, 2:28½.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY.

2:25 trotting, four-year-olds, purse \$700.
McZeus, br c, by McKinney—Grace, by Kaiser.....Hodges 1 1 2 1
Our Lucky, b, s, by Rajah—by Gibraltar.....Maben 2 1 2
Clay S, b, by Grover Clay—Belle.....Gannon 3 3 3 3
Little Mac, b, g, by Election.....Smith 1 dis
Director Prince, bl c, by Director.....Sanders 5 dis
Time, 2:21, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:19½.

FOURTH DAY—AUGUST 9.

2:27 class trotting, purse \$800.
Native State, b, s, by Star Sultan.....Maben 1 1 1
Columbus S, b, s, by McDonald Chief.....Smith 2 2 3
Knight, br, by Woodford Wilkes.....Tryon 3 3 2
Letter B, b, m, by Ward B.....Kent 4 4 4
Bradtmoor, b, s, by Fallis.....Hoy dis
Time, 2:23, 2:19½, 2:22.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1,000.
Waldo J, gr, g, by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor, by A. W. Richmond.....Mack 1 1 1
Baywood, b, s, by Woodnut—Graves Mare.....Ward 2 2 2
Ketchum, b, s, by Gossiper.....Maben 5 3 3
Hanford Medium, b, s, by Milton R.....Tryon 3 4 4
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King.....Keating 4 dis
Time, 2:10, 2:12, 2:12½.

2:24 class trotting, purse \$800.
Zombro, br s, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Lightning.....Durfee 1 1 1
Ethel Downes, br m, by Boodie—by Nutwood.....Keating 3 2 2
Lady O, b, m, by T. O.....Marchand 2 3 3
Maria P, b, m, by Dexter Prince.....Sanders 4 4 6
Los Angeles, br, g, by Woodmark.....Connolly 6 6 5
Miss Jessie, b, m, by Gossiper.....Stimson 5 8 7
Julia G, b, m, by Daly.....Kane 7 7 dis
Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:17¾.

2:40 class, district purse, for three-year-olds, purse \$400.
Sir Derby, b, c, by Chas. Derby.....Edge 1 1 1
Wonder, br c, by Grandissimo.....Hill 2 2 2
Spotless, b, m, by Leo Wilkes.....Sbaffer 3 dis
Time, 2:42½, 2:39½, 2:40.

Great Racing at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, August 9.—To day's card at the grand circuit meeting was made up of pacing races. The chief event was the match race between Cicero, J. Hamlin's Hal Pointer (2:04½) and W. P. Taylor's Mascot (2:04). Mascot won three of the five heats, capturing the last two easily. Geers drove Pointer and Andrews Mascot. Pointer was the favorite at 1 to 2 and Mascot was even money.

Pointer drew the pole, and went through the quarter in his old-time speed. Mascot stuck close to him, never letting the advantage grow to more than half a length. They came to the stretch neck and neck, and Andrews began to drive Mascot, slowly pushing him forward until he was half a length in the lead as they passed under the wire. It was a good heat, the time being 2:06 and the followers of Pointer were not discouraged.

The second heat was gamely contested, Pointer winning by a neck through a magnificent spurt in the stretch. This brought his stock up again, and when he won the third heat by a nose he was an odds on favorite. The time was 2:10½, which looked slow in comparison with yesterday's record.

It remained for Mascot to win the fourth and fifth heats in splendid fashion, convincing the crowd that he was certainly the better horse. He took the fourth heat in 2:10 by over half a length, and apparently without being driven to his limit, and he marched in a winner in the fifth heat by two lengths. The time in each heat was 2:06, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:10, 2:09½.

The 2:33 class, pacing event for two-year-olds, was won easily by Sulphide, the favorite, in straight heats. The Denver colt finished each heat in a jog and could easily have knocked a second from his time had he tried. Ananias and Patsy Brooks divided second money.

The 2:13 trot went to Beuzette, a strong second choice, whose time in the fourth heat, 2:06½, lowers the track trotting record. Klamath pulled in the first heat, but the pace afterwards was too hot for him. In the third Monette passed Beuzette in the stretch, but broke and landed second.

Pacing, 2:35 class, for two-year-olds, purse \$1,000—Sulphide won in straight heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:12½. Patsy Brooks and Ananias divided second money. No others.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$2,000—Beuzette won the second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:07½, 2:11½, 2:06½. Klamath won the first heat and was second. Time, 2:10½. Aunt Delilah, Miss Nelson, Thomas, Early Bird and Monette also started.

Match race, purse \$3,000—Mascot won the first, fourth, and fifth heats. Time, 2:06, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:10, 2:09½. Hal Pointer won the second and third heats.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse \$2,000—Star Pointer won the second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:09½, 2:11½, 2:08½. W. W. P. won the first heat and was second. Time, 2:16½. Guinette was third. Henry F., Peerless, Ella T., Gilcurry, Sterling, Hyannis and Ethel also started.

What Constitutes a Coach Horse.

Mr. R. P. Stericker, of Springfield, Ill., recently in an address on the "Road and Coach Horse," before the Wisconsin Farmers Institute, said: "You all know it is that class of horse we all admire and turn to look at, and which we usually see drawing the vehicles of the wealthier classes; and as appearances count for much with "society people" it is most essential that the horses used by them should look attractive. In order to do this a coach horse must have a clean-cut, intelligent head, a nice, slim, arched neck (the longer the better), oblique shoulders, deep, well rounded body, stout back with well sprung ribs and quarters full and rather long; tail to be well carried (and this is a very important point) should be set rather high, the nearer on a level with the backbone the better. He should be well muscled and be possessed of good, clean, cordy legs and sound, open feet with the ability to use them to the best possible advantage. Some men think the main constituent of a coach horse is a "hanged" or "docked" tail, but we know that we must have a great many other points far more essential in a high class horse. We must have good color, smooth form, size, style, and above everything, hold, free action both before and behind, if we mean to command anything like a high price. Then if we have all these desirable qualities, coupled with absolute soundness and good manners, we can not only ask, but come pretty near getting our own price, because as a rule when a man wants a pair of coach horses it is more a question of horse than price. For this reason it pays to raise coach horses, and the better the horse the better the price.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 133 Post St., S. F.
 The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.
 The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco, 605 Market Street, S. F.
 The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovena.
 The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine Street, S. F.
 The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.
 Recreation Gun Club—T. E. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.
 The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 The Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.
 Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.
 The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St., S. F.
 Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
 Manzanita Gun Club, Willets, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, Secretary.
 The Ring Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
 Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
 Ashtland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
 Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.
 Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.
 Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.
 Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.
 Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
 Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

August 17—Oakland Race Track, San Francisco Gun Club.
 August 18—Oakland Race Track, Recreation Gun Club.
 August 18—Alameda Point, Lincoln Gun Club.
 August 25—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.
 August 25—Alameda Point, Team Shoot.
 Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Recreation Gun Club will shoot to-morrow at Oakland Race Track.

The San Francisco Gun Club will shoot to-day at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club will shoot at Bird's Point, Alameda, hereafter, beginning to-morrow.

The Lincoln Gun Club will wind up its blue rock season at the Lincoln grounds at Alameda Point to-morrow.

At the Empire shoot on Sunday last Webb broke 73 out of 75, and Billington 48 out of 50. Good shooting, that.

Jos. Watzer, H. Cookson and Robert Hooper of Tiburon, hunted in the northern portion of Marin County from Friday to Monday and returned with six deer.

Dupont's smokeless powder is rapidly becoming more popular. By the way, Crittenden Robinson's recent record of 97 out of 100 live birds was made with this powder.

Doves have been very plentiful in Southern California this season, doubtless owing to the abundance of water. It is reported that the quail crop will be the best that it has been for several years.

Some of the members of the Empire Gun Club are greatly in favor of the club's building an ark for use on the marshes this coming winter. The question will doubtless be brought before the club shortly.

P. George, of Marysville, passed away in this city on Saturday last after a very brief illness. Mr. George was one of the oldest gun dealers in this State. He was buried at Marysville on Wednesday last.

Geo. Morris, Justice of the Peace Oscar Rodgers, Chief of Police Patrolman Kamp and R. B. Tappen, Attorney, all of Alameda, started on Tuesday morning for Potter Valley, Mendocino county, in quest of deer and big game.

The State Sportsmen's Club's shoot will be held in Sacramento during the State Fair. The live bird shooting will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 4, 5 and 6, and the target shooting on Saturday, September 8th. On solicitation of Messrs. Morrison and Eckhardt the Board have donated \$250, toward the prize fund. The traps will be placed in the centre field of the park. The programme will be out shortly.

During the travels of an English officer, Captain White, in Cochín China, the then Viceroy gave him a magnificent tigress, five feet long and two feet high, says Rod, Gun and Kennel. On reaching Saigon, where he could buy dogs for almost nothing, he used to give his pet one of these animals every day. The dog was thrown alive into her cage. She would play with it for a while, as a cat plays with a mouse, then her eyes would begin to glisten and her tail quiver; she seized her prey by the scruff of the neck, and in a minute or two it was all up with the poor animal, says the British Fancier. One day, however, a puppy, seemingly little different from the common herd of puppies, instead of tamely submitting to its fate, showed fight. It snapped at the tigress' nose and bit it till the blood came. The tigress, far from resenting the attack, seemed to treat it as a joke, and when the spirited little dog grew tired of the fun the tigress patted it as if it had been a cub of her own. Then the two lay down side by side and had a comfortable nap. Thenceforth they were the best of friends, and, to humor this queer friendship, Captain White had a small hole cut in the tigress' cage that the puppy might go and come as it pleased. It often took a trot abroad, but it always returned to its dog-devouring friend. To test the tigress' affection a strange dog was offered it one day at dinner time, and was then hastily snatched from its hungry jaws and the puppy friend thrown into the cage. But, strange to say, friendship triumphed over the pangs of hunger, and that not on this occasion only, but whenever the Captain thought fit to repeat the experiment.

Geo. Ditz, of the Stockton Gun Club, was in town the first of the week. He is quite positive that the team shoot between the Stockton Gun Club and the Empire Gun Club will take place as scheduled. The first shoot will be held at the Empire grounds and the second at Stockton. This is well planned. The second shoot will be in September when the weather at Stockton will not be quite as hot as during the present month.

Hazard's Blue Ribbon brand of Smokeless powder is now on the market. This powder is said to be very clean, quick and strong, and with little recoil. We have not sampled any yet, but will say more about it as soon as we have a chance to try it.

N. D. Nichols, the San Diego gunsmith, has been visiting the gun stores in this city during the past week.

Mr. Chick will attend the State shoot and will unquestionably carry off his share of the prize money.

Live Birds at Oakland Track.

Theopen to all live bird shoot at Oakland Race track on Sunday last was a huge success. Fifty dozen birds were shot. The principle scores will be found below. There were three twelve-bird matches. Robinson won the first with 12 straight Fanning 11, Fay, Nauman and Lee 10 each. The second and third matches were squad shooting. Melville won the second with 12 straight, Haight, Bruns, Robinson and Slade divided second and third with 11 each. The third event was won by Webb with 12 straight, Fanning 11, Nauman, Haight, Bruns and Baker 10 each. The scores:

Robinson	121112 221111	12
Fanning	202111 221211	11
Fay	112222 101110	10
Nauman	120212 021121	10
Lee	221102 101121	10
Daisy	21*211 22*110	9
Dr. Tibbiss	201*11 102111	9
Rickleson	0*1101 102121	8
Haight	120111 002220	8
Hughes	110001 012122	8
Ed. Forster	212101 200011	8
Slade	11*200 220101	7
R. H. Liddle	10*112 01102	6
Liddle, Sr.	110000 *11120	6
Ayer	011001 101000	5
Fay	1012120w	
Melville	2211111111 11	12
Haight	0111221222 12	11
Daisy	0220112120 01	8
Nauman	2211101201 12	10
Fanning	112*01*111 11	9
Potter	1200111101 10	8
Allen	1102221011 01	9
Holmes	0002001102 22	6
Ayers	0021100001 *0	4
Bruns	1211111101 21	11
Robinson	111*111111 11	11
Slade	211112*12 12	11
Liddle	0*11201020 11	7
Webb	121111111111	12
Fanning	12111112120	11
Haight	121021211110	10
Bruns	1121110011	10
Baker	110111111101	10
Nauman	12*211222*2	10
Baum	101011111101	9
Kerrison	010100221012	7
Andrus	001010121001	6
Potter	011220020200	6
Liddle	102011	4
Ayers	210010	3
Lee	000011	2
Scherime	000201	2
Fischer	100010	2

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States Patents relating to the sporting interests, granted July 16 and 23, 1895, is reported for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Animal trap—Christopher Flidner, Portland Ore.
 Animal trap—Henry G. Klenze, Great Falls, Mont., assignor of two-thirds to Thomas C. Simpson and Oliver F. Wadsworth, Jr.
 Blasting powder—Frans G. A. Broberg, Emporium, Pa., assignor of one-half to David Lundy Wildrick, Dover, N. J.
 High explosive—Frans G. A. Broberg, Emporium, Pa., assignor of one-half to David Lundy Wildrick, Dover, N. J.
 Attachment for fishing-lines—Edward E. Bardsley, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor of two-thirds to Winfield S. Bardsley, Wm. H. Forster and Henry Baumeister, same place.
 Method of making smokeless powder—Jean V. Skoglund, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Limiting-stop for revolver-cylinders—Daniel B. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.
 Rebound and cocking mechanism for revolvers—Daniel B. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.
 Animal trap—Wm. H. McWhirter, Pontotoc, Miss.
 Operating slide for breech mechanisms—Albert W. Ashworth, St. Cloud, Minn.
 Folding stock for firearms—Archie J. Murray, Unity, Ore.
 Fish-hook—Frank D. Pettey, Hampshire, Ill.
 Pocket gopher trap—Albert Butzer, Deer Park, Wash.
 Ejecting and cocking mechanism for breakdown guns—Charles A. Young and Silas H. Barton, Enon, Ohio.

Olympic Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last brought out but eight shooters. Nauman was high score with 21. The score:

Nauman	1111110110 10111111 11110	21
Haight	0110001110 10110111 11011	18
Liddle	0111100110 10110101 01110	16
Hynes	101111011 0011010101 01100	15
Justins	1100110101 1011010000 00110	12
Owens	0100110001 1011010100 10101	12
Harrison	0010000001 0110001101 01100	9
Hughes	0001000000 0010111000 10100	7

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Marcus Gerstle is said to have refused \$300 for his sixteen months old St. Bernard dog by Reglov—Cleopatra.

Forty-eight entries still remain in the Chicken Derby of the Continental Field Trial Club, after paying the second or first.

Whippet racing continues to boom in the East. The New England Kennel Club will conduct a race at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., in October.

H. A. Barkeley has sold a R. C. St. Bernard bitch pup by Lord Hnalsp (Alton—Keepsake) out of Lola (Calif. Alton—Tomah) to Col. Forsyth, of Fresno.

Leeds Barry, the recent importation of the Swiss Mount-ain Kennels is by County Member (Lord Bute—Thrya II) out of Court Beauty (Scottish Prince—Forget-Me-Not).

Burglar trials are the latest in the way of sporting events in Chicago. The term must be read in the same sense that the expression "chicken trials" is incorrectly used by many dogmen. Of course, burglar trials are common enough really—they try doors, windows, etc., and frequently are brought to trial themselves—but a trial between two dogs with burglars for game is something not to be had every day, and must be all the more acceptable at this season of the year, when field sports are off color, and the nights are pleasantly warm. The incident occurred in a portion of the western metropolis known as Aldine Place, where a St. Bernard and a fox terrier have vied with each other in gaining reputations (on paper) as house dogs of exquisite responsibility; and what other breeds could supply more suitable candidates for honors in "burglar trials"? The account of a close trial might naturally be expected, but the St. Bernard showed superior pace, range, nose, "burglar-sense," stanchness, and everything else. The fox terrier was simply not in it, both figuratively and literally. For why? Likely enough because its supper had been too bountiful and its cushion was too soft.—American Field.

There is a big black and white Newfoundland dog strutting around Columbia Street, which is being fed with cookies by all the children in the neighborhood. He became a hero Monday by jumping into the Atlantic basin, at the foot of Sackett Street, and hauling little eight-year-old John McGuinnis from the water. The dog's name is Grover. Grover was taken to the basin by his master for his daily bath. After the dog had his swim and was trotting up the street behind his master there was a cry from the boys on the dock. The McGuinnis lad had been pushed overboard by one of his playmates. Hammerstadt, followed by the dog, rushed back to the dock. The boy was struggling in the water, far from the pier. Grover plunged into the basin and swam to the boy. Not being able to grab the lad at first the dog pushed him under the water. When the boy came up again Grover caught hold of his jacket and started to tow him ashore. Young McGuinnis reached over and put his arms about the animal's neck. Although a swift current was running at the time the dog continued steadily to the dock and landed his burden safely. Grover has never before acted as a life saver. He is an intelligent looking dog and has a noble head.—Union and Advertiser.

It seems that what is sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander. In China dogs are eaten, and the joints are to be purchased in the butchers' shops in Hong Kong and elsewhere just as sirloins of beef, legs of mutton, etc., are to be bought in this country. The Parisians, however, do not appreciate dog steaks and chops, although latterly many of them have, as a fact, partaken of cooked terriers, mongrels and Dalmatians; but, unfortunately—or, perhaps, fortunately—they did not know what they were eating. In one quarter of Paris pet dogs, watch dogs, and even sporting dogs were continually being stolen, and the thief could not be caught. But a day of retribution was at hand. Detectives were laid on the track, and in due course a clew was obtained; this, followed up, led to an apprehension. Certain premises were searched, dog collars were found to be numerous, and half cooked and wholly butchered dogs were discovered. The culprit, brought before the court, was found guilty of selling the flesh of dogs as mutton, and lamb, and veal, so he was fined £25 and sent to prison for three years. Perhaps he may consider the sentence severe, especially when he argued that the flesh of dogs is quite as good and wholesome as that of horses and frogs, which are publicly sold. During the seizure of Paris, dogs flesh realized high prices and we have it on the authority of Mr. Rawdon Lee in "Modern Dogs" that the celebrated British bulldog, Michael, the Archangel, was eaten during the memorable year of 1871.—American Field.

The following may pass as a bit of interesting fiction or distorted fact: "A rat, a terrier and a small boy," says the Chicago News, "caused thousands of people to congregate on West Madison street, and it was not a real rat either. The rat, which was a most natural looking rubber affair, was connected with a long thin pipe and a bulb. Every time the boy squeezed the bulb the rat would leap forward in a most life-like manner and the ladies on the street would shriek with terror and gather up their skirts. Suddenly a sleek-looking rat-terrier sprang through the crowd and made for his mortal enemy. Down he pounced. The boy gave the bulb a jab and the rat leaped about six feet. Again the dog made a spring. This time he caught the rat in his teeth and the pressure caused it to give out a most life-like squeak, which delighted the dog and audience alike. By this time the street was packed. Time after time the dog would shake the rat and put it down, only to see it leap again, to the wild delight of the crowd. For the first half hour it was mere play to the plucky little terrier, but after a while things began to grow monotonous. The dog lay down for a rest and the rat jumped over him. This was too much for canine flesh and blood to stand. He leaped up again, and now the contest kept up until the dog fell to the pavement from sheer exhaustion. Panting, and with eyes protruding, he made a few more ineffectual snaps at the rubber rat, then turned over on his side and laid his head on the pavement. His owner worked his way through the crowd, picked up his pet in his arms, uttered a few remarks and offered to lick the man who had killed his dog."

Treatment of New-Born Puppies.

Puppies may be bred at all seasons of the year, but undoubtedly the Spring is the time when the most robust puppies are produced. It is the natural time when all life gains strength and re-asserts itself. Puppies whelped at this time, in February, March or April, are able to get out into the sun and air almost as soon as weaned, and, providing that they are allowed free opportunity, will play and romp for a considerable time, and thus unconsciously acquire health, strength and vigor. Fresh air, exercise and sunshine are the greatest aids to development, and old breeders recognize this by their preference for Spring puppies, and therefore, brood bitches that are likely to be productive at this time of the year are often looked upon as of more value than those which come in use later or earlier. Another point to be taken into consideration in this matter is that puppies born early in the year become strong and better able to withstand the variations of climate the following winter, and are far less susceptible to disease. Whilst thus showing a decided preference for Spring and early Summer puppies, it by no means follows that we should not breed later in the year. Oftentimes the selected sire is stronger and better able to beget strong litters in the Autumn or Winter, because of the fewer demands upon his services. Young puppies suffer very much from cold, and if affected by it in the early days after birth, seldom thoroughly recover from it, but remain always more or less weakly.

The natural food of puppies is the mother's milk, and as soon after birth as she has cleaned them they will generally find their way to her breasts and begin pulling away like "old hands." There is always a greater or less quantity of milk in the udder before the birth of the puppies, and as the youngsters are easily satisfied there will probably be sufficient; but if the puppies after trial do not appear to be able to get enough, the bitch should be encouraged to take as much liquid food, in the form of gruel, milk, or broth, as possible, to increase the flow. There are times when a bitch has little or no milk, and if the flow cannot be induced by the above means, then recourse must be had to a foster-mother as speedily as possible. I remember breeding from Quinine when she was twelve years old. She had but little milk and her teats were so large that the puppies could not well get hold of them. I managed to keep a couple of the puppies alive, until I could get a "foster," by dropping very small portions of sweetened milk, water and cold-liver oil into their mouths, and successfully reared one to win a prize. If no foster-mother can be obtained, puppies may be reared artificially by means of a rubber teat and child's feeding-bottle, but the hole in the teat should be enlarged, and if the milk flows too quickly a small piece of sponge should be inserted. They should be fed very frequently, at least every two hours, and must be kept warm.—Fox-Terrier Chronicle.

The Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held on Tuesday evening last at 313 Bush street. Messrs. Gonzales, Debenham, Carlton, Dickson, Lowden and Dr. D'Evelyn were present. In the absence of President Fores, Vice-President Debenham officiated as Chairman. As J. B. Martin had refused to meet the committee appointed at the last meeting to wait upon him, his resignation as Secretary was accepted with many regrets. H. H. Carlton was unanimously elected Secretary, and now holds the combined offices of Secretary-Treasurer.

The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$30. Dominick Shannon and Thos. Howard were elected to membership. A very pleasant evening was passed in dog chat. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

Mr. Debenham reports that Mr. Hildebrand's bitch whelped 10 puppies last week to his Frisco Joker. This is a large litter for a fox terrier.

The following is an extract from the letter of an Anglicized Japanese, whose innate love for field sports struggled with inadequate language to express it. We are indebted for it to Forest and Stream. "The English setter are of spiritedly much workers which are largest in broadness of the fields which they in eminence search for the 'Bob White,' which is the name called the really quail. The sportsman who is much knowledge of the setter makes of rejection to the pointers which has many friends. Setters and pointers which in difference of hair only, and then of much alike all the same. The fun of much catching the quail are grand excitement. He is a very fly fast, and the man which shoot quick without catching the brown study, and the quail be in a heap of feathers is died in the atmosphere. The dog he is then said, 'Fetch,' and he arriving with the bird tenderly. The sportsman which in his retrieval of the dog makes sometimes of fifty and one hundred larger of quails in a best day. The man though of shoot for nice sport, of sell his game sometimes which his friends call bad inconsiderate, yet when he gives it away it is then appellation the refinement. The gun and dog give much walk, and nobility of health beyond eyes brightness and glowingly color. It is what of also the American exclaim nature's beautiful."

The St. Bernard Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St., on Wednesday evening last, President Barker in the chair. Messrs. McGinley, Frey, Kelly, Travers and McCracken were present. Mr. McCracken officiated as secretary pro-tem.

It was decided to put a motion before the club at the next meeting, to create a Stud Dog and Produce Stake for competition at the next show of the Pacific Kennel Club. This was the only business of importance transacted.

Some miserable excuse for a man—or woman, threw a piece of poisoned meat over the fence into R. M. Barry's yard one day last week and poisoned his St. Bernard bitch Cloister 111.

The special meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club called for Thursday evening last occurred too late for us to chronicle this week. A full report will be found in our next issue.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

A. J. Cartwright's (San Francisco) English Setter bitch Minnie Noble whelped August 1st 7—3 dogs, to T. J. Wattson's Starlight W. (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice).

NAMES CLAIMED.

Andrew Gonzales (San Francisco) claims the name Trilby Fox Terrier Kennels for his kennel of fox terriers.

SALES.

H. H. Carlton (San Francisco) has sold the fox terrier dog Lonsdowne Desperado, by Rosadoc—Desperate, to Steve Pieper, South San Francisco.

The Irish Setter Club claim the dates Dec. 2, 3 and 4 for the club's fourth annual trials. The trials will be held at High Point, N. C. Two stakes will be run, an All-Age and a Derby. The Derby entries will probably close on Oct. 1st and the All-Age Nov. 15. This trial will be for Irish Setters only.

Andrew Gonzales' kennels of fox terriers will be known hereafter as the Trilby Fox Terrier Kennels.

ROD.

Lake Pilarcitos is said to be providing good sport.

Rockcod fishing in the bay was never better than at present.

H. F. Emeric is at White Rock lake building a large cabin.

Stanley T. Allen sent down a nice basket of trout from the McCloud last week.

San Andreas fishing is not just up to date. The most expert angler cannot catch more than 7.

W. F. Bogart and wife were at Boca Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bogart caught 40 nice trout Sunday.

The Sisson hatchery have sent out 1,125,000 trout fry this season, and will ship 700,000 more before the season closes.

John McLaughlin, the genial proprietor of the Boca hotel, sent John Butera a fine four-pound trout on Monday last.

The evening fishing from 7 to 9 P. M. is said to be the best on the Truckee now. The fishing is still improving, especially fly fishing.

Striped bass and grise are running in the lagoon at Pescadero and many have been caught already with rod and line, with both spoon and bait.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Davis arrested F. Kluepper of Boca last week for killing grouse out of season. He pleaded guilty before a Justice of the Peace and was fined \$20.

J. H. Sammi started for Boca on Thursday evening. Robert Hewson left on Wednesday for the same place, and M. J. Geary, Dr. Stanton and Donald McCrae went up on Tuesday.

Mr. Cooley of Dunsuir says that the salmon are running up the Sacramento to spawn and trout fishing is at an end for the time being. Good fly fishing should commence again the latter part of September.

The Fish Commissioners caused the arrest of F. A. Bardshar, a mill owner near Sissons, the 1st of last week, for dumping sawdust into the Sacramento river. This is the third time this same party has been convicted of this same offense.

Capt. Cummins returned from the Williamson on Monday. He had a glorious time and caught many very large fish. He says that the only way to catch the big fellows is to cast at least 80 feet. One can catch plenty of little ones near shore but it wants a long distance fly caster to inveigle the big ones. It is needless to add that the veteran Captain is well able to cast the necessary distance.

John Siebe and Al Wieland write H. E. Skinner of the E. T. Allen Co. as follows:

DACHENFILS ON RHINE, July 27, 1895.

Dear Henry:—Fished a branch of the Rhine called the "Aggie" and caught quite a mess of trout with some of Benn's Coachman. The streams flowing into the Rhine contain some very fine trout, pike and bass; carp are quite plentiful, but think the Truckee trout knock spots out of all the other varieties. Yours truly,

JOHN & AL.

Trout Fishing on the Williamson.

Mr. J. R. Moore, a New York sportsman who has fished the principle rivers of the world, sent the following letter to the California State Board of Fish Commissioners on Monday last.

Considering the time spent in fishing—four hours per day. The record is a remarkably good one. Capt. Cummins, the well-known local angler, took Mr. Moore to his favorite resorts and caught more fish than Mr. Moore, but the Captain fished the entire day and did not count or weigh his fish.

WILLIAMSON RIVER, July 29, 1895.

GENTLEMEN:—We arrived here the afternoon of the 26th inst. without meeting the gentleman who entertains travelers on the Topsy Grade. I put a rod together and caught seven small fish for supper. Misjudging from them that my 7 1/2 oz. rod would answer for the fishing I went out next morning with it and the first thing I struck was a ten-pound trout, which I managed with careful handling to bring to gaff, a five-pounder followed, afterwards a three and a half pounder which with four small ones about one pound each I finished my morning's fish and hung up my 7 1/2 oz. rod. Rigging up my 10 1/2 oz. rod I went off about sundown, and caught a four pound, a three pound and small fish. Our blankets did not arrive, and I passed an uncomfortable night. I started pretty

late in the morning, too late to fish to do any good, notwithstanding which I had the most remarkable day's fishing that I ever had in my life. I give you below the score, the weights are by scale, not with the eye, so customary with the ordinary angler. It will be seen by this score that I caught twelve trout that weighed 49 3/4 lbs, and I know of no river in the world where this can be equaled with the fly. Twenty-five fish weighed 62 1/2 lbs. The eighteen fish caught in the afternoon were taken between 5:30 and 7:30, and weighed after being brought home 45 1/2 pounds. They would probably have weighed somewhat more if weighed upon landing. The trout are all of the rainbow variety, but of a peculiar color, owing to the water from the big Klamath marsh, from which the Williamson finds its source. They are in remarkably fine condition. I only found one with any fungus on it, even in the gills. Of their fighting qualities I cannot speak too highly. I had a four-pound fish jump eight times and a five-pounder jump five times. They jump more for their size than any Salmo that I ever caught. Even more than the good Salmo Salar, the true Atlantic salmon. The fish are not as handsome in color as the McCloud variety (Salmo Irideus Shasti), but much better filled out in form and a stronger fish on the rod.

The Williamson is indeed a revelation to an angler of even the widest experience, and I look with wonder upon its marvelous show of fish life and with grateful pride upon the catch that I laid upon the green bank as the sun fell over the hills last evening. I am too old in the gentle craft to wish to deceive either myself or others with fish tales, and this little tale deals only with cold facts.

Respectfully, J. A. MOORE.

Mr. Moore sends also under date of August 11th his record for twelve days fishing. He fished two hours each evening entirely with the fly. The first score spoken of is included in this.

Trout.	Weight.	Trout.	Weight.
July 26.....	7..... 6 lb.	July 31.....	1..... 5 1/2 lb.
July 27.....	1..... 5 lb.	July 31.....	1..... 4 lb.
July 27.....	1..... 10 lb.	July 31.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.
July 27.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.	July 31.....	5..... 6 lb.
July 27.....	4..... 3 lb.	August 1.....	7..... 6 lb.
July 27, P. M. 1.....	4 lb.	August 1.....	1..... 6 lb.
July 27.....	3..... 3 lb.	August 1.....	1..... 5 lb.
July 27.....	5..... 6 lb.	August 1.....	1..... 2 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 7 lb.	August 2.....	1..... 11 1/2 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 4 lb.	August 2.....	1..... 8 lb.
July 28.....	5..... 6 lb.	August 2.....	2..... 2 1/2 lb.
July 28, P. M. 1.....	6 lb.	August 3.....	6..... 5 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 4 1/2 lb.	August 4.....	2..... 1 1/2 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 4 lb.	August 5.....	1..... 10 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.	August 5.....	1..... 4 1/2 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 4 lb.	August 6.....	1..... 2 1/2 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 3 lb.	August 6.....	1..... 5 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.	August 7.....	1..... 4 lb.
July 28.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.	August 7.....	1..... 3 lb.
July 28.....	2..... 2 lb.	August 7.....	3..... 5 lb.
July 28.....	8..... 6 1/2 lb.	August 8.....	5..... 5 1/2 lb.
July 30.....	10..... 13 lb.	August 8.....	1..... 4 lb.
July 30.....	1..... 5 1/2 lb.	August 8.....	1..... 3 lb.
July 30.....	1..... 4 1/2 lb.	August 8.....	2..... 2 1/2 lb.
July 30.....	1..... 4 lb.	August 8.....	1..... 6 lb.
July 30.....	1..... 3 1/2 lb.	August 8.....	1..... 3 lb.
July 30.....	5..... 1 lb.	August 8.....	1..... 2 lb.
July 31.....	3..... 2 lb.		
July 31.....	1..... 7 lb.		
		127	271 lbs.

The American Angler.

An American angler, in many respects a remarkable fish, takes its name from three curious growths projecting from the top of its head with which it angles for prey. These growths are something like flexible, proportionately slender quills from which the feathery web upon the sides has been entirely stripped except for a little tuft upon the end. Each quill-like projection is made to serve as a rod and line, with a bait upon the end of it. When not in use they lie together flat upon the angler's head, extending back in a line between the eyes, and are scarcely distinguished except upon close inspection, says the Sun. They do not start from the same point in the fish's head, but are all in line, the first one not far back from the point of the upper jaw, and the last one on a line between the eyes. The middle one is little the longest of the three. It is about three feet in length. Upon this fish the first of these growths starts from a point about two and a half inches back from the point of the jaw the next is about two inches back of the first, and the third, which is between the eyes of the fish, is about two inches back of the second. The middle one is about seven inches in length to the tip of the tassel, the others about six inches in length.

The angler is a bottom feeding fish and it lives mostly up on the bottom. Like all fish it can in some degree change its colors to match its surroundings. The angler lies upon the bottom, perhaps partly covered with mud or sand, or partly imbedded in seaweed. Big as it may be its make up is such that it is practically invisible. It opens its capacious mouth and erects the quill-like growths, or flexible spines, upon its back. It curves these spines over forward, bow-like, in front of and over its mouth, and there it dangles the tassels in the water as bait. As the spines are set at different points and are of somewhat different lengths the baits are not all together, and the attractions is multiplied. It is like a man putting three hooks on his line a little apart. The angler does not intend that the fishes shall take the bait, but only that they shall be attracted, and when it has drawn them near enough it snaps its big jaws together upon such as are within reach.

The angler is variously known as the goosefish, allmouth, bellowsfish and devilfish, though it is difficult to see why it should be called devilfish, for in appearance it is rather comical than devilish. At its full growth the American angler is generally about four feet long, and sometimes grows a little longer.

The American angler is ordinarily chocolate-colored or drab, and its back is mottled all over. It has a fringe of barbels all around the under side of its body. Its mouth extends almost entirely across its body, its under jaw projects greatly. Its side fins look something like elephant's ears; it uses them mainly to balance itself with and to facilitate its movement up or down in the water, making but very small use of them as an aid in swimming. It propels itself mainly with its tail which is very powerful. The angler uses its tail as one might use a single oar in sculling, and as it moves forward its body weaves with something the motion that sculling might impart to a square-bowed skiff. It is rather slow and sluggish in movement, and yet it is a fair swimmer, and it moves with an appearance of momentum and power.

The angler lives on fish and crustacea; a full-grown angler

will eat a codfish weighing five or six pounds, or a good-sized lobster. It has two sets of teeth, the first set, which are from one-quarter to seven-eighths of an inch in length, being just within the lips; with these it rends and tears its food. Further back in its mouth it has another set of shorter, flat teeth for crushing; with these it cracks the shells of crustacea. Suppose it catches a lobster; the angler might bite and kill it with its first rows of teeth, and it would then pass it back to the crushing teeth, where the shell would be taken off. The angler can clean a lobster of its shell pretty well; sometimes it rejects the big claws, meat and all. At the same time it may swallow some fragments of shell; and often there are found in the angler small lobsters and crabs, with the shells complete, which it may have swallowed intentionally or inadvertently. Sometimes a codfish caught on a hook on a trawl line set on the bottom makes a live bait for an angler.

The American angler is found along the Atlantic Coast as far south as the Cape of Delaware. They most abound in the spring and fall. They like cool water, and they stay in water under 60 degrees; when it gets above that they make for the north or out to sea. Powerful as the angler is and rugged, too, in its native home, it is rather delicate in captivity; it wants sea room. The anglers at the aquarium, which have now been kept in good condition for about four months, are as well provided for in this respect as they could be, being in the great central pool which is thirty-eight feet in diameter. They are fed on crabs and small fishes.

The angler, as is well known, is a bottom-feeding fish, and at the aquarium, as in his native home, he spends most of his time on the bottom. After two attempts on as many days to sketch him, which were unsuccessful, because he remained on the bottom in six feet of water, the angler, on the third day, as the artist and the reporter, stood by the side of the pool looking down upon him through the deep water, came to the top, close up the rim of the pool and exactly at the point at which the artist and the reporter stood. Thence he started slowly on a circuit of the pool, with the artist walking just ahead, looking back at him and sketching steadily. Round went the angler, round went the artist; and round and round. The sketch was done, and at the end of the circuit the angler went to the bottom.

Subsequently, upon another day, when the reporter had learned of the wonderful spines with which the angler angles and desired to see them, he went again to the great pool. The angler was on the bottom. In the interests of exact statement it may be said that upon this occasion the angler did not rise to the top until he had been very gently stirred with a pole in the hands of a member of the aquarium staff, whose knowledge and care warranted him in using it; but once there, he did what the reporter had never seen him do before; he slowly raised the back of his head above the surface of the water, not once only, but three or four times, so that full and definite note might be taken of the extraordinary spines. For these courtesies the reporter begs to extend to the American angler the compliments of the season.

Otto Feudner, the well-known trap shot, spent the day on Monday last at Selby, looking over the new machinery for loading shells at the Selby Smelting and Lead Co.'s works. He expresses himself as both surprised and pleased at the accuracy of the measures, the fine work of the wad sorter and the marvellous mechanism of the loading machinery.

The new Giant smokeless will be on the market in a couple of weeks.

Hueneme Fair Entries.

No. 1. RUNNING—One-half mile dash for two-year-olds.—M A Forster's b g Geo. F., C I Thacker's h g Chivo, b m Sieva, Dickey, Knight & Ashcroft's Daisy R., Mrs J Wolfskill's bay filly, Moses L Bryan's h f Sadie.

No. 2. RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat.—Moosa Taylor's Clacquer, Mrs M E Tucker's g m Manuela, A Cook's g g Ben H, Gus Pena's ch m Paloma, F Menchaca's br g Brilliant, O W Boeseke's ch h Rinfax, C L McDonald's br h Hueneme, M A Forster's br g Bogam, Al Morine's ch c Piru, P Weber's ch f Waif.

No. 3. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash, selling race.—Moosa Taylor's Clacquer, A Cook's ch m Lulu H, gr g Ben H, F Menchaca's hr g Brilliant, E J Boeseke's h b Paramatta, Dickey, Knight & Ashcroft's Mustesa, C I Thacker's h m Lottie L, W S Mahen's Juan Bernard, J M Capps' Ricardo, M A Forster's San Juan, Mrs J Wolfskill's ch f La France, P Weber's ch g Reno.

No. 4. RUNNING—One mile dash. Moose Taylor's ch h Red Will, A Cook's h h Santa Fe, F Menchaca's ch h Hock Hocking Jr, Dickey, Knight & Ashcroft's h h Pescador, C I Thacker's b m Lottie L, R E Dolan's ch g Howard, W S Mahen's Red Head, J M Capps' Miss Garvin, M A Forster's s g Naicho B, P Weber's br h Jerome S.

No. 5. RUNNING—Five-eighths of a mile for two-year-olds. C L McDonald's ch h Prince Hooker, C I Thacker's h m Sieva, M S Bryan's h f Sadie, M A Forster's h g Geo F, Al Morine's h c Piru.

No. 6. RUNNING—Five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Moose Taylor's ch h Red Will, A Cook's gr g Ben H, O W Boeseke's ch h Rinfax, C I Thacker's b m Lottie L, R E Dolan's ch g Howard, J M Capps' Miss Garvin, M A Forster's hr g San Juan, Mrs J Wolfskill's b f, P Weber's h f.

No. 7. RUNNING—Seven-eighths of a mile dash for all ages. Moose Taylor's ch h Red Will, A Cook's h h Santa Fe, F Menchaca's ch h Hock Hocking Jr, Dickey, Knight & Ashcroft's b h Pescador, C I Thacker's h m Lottie L, R E Dolan's ch g Howard, W S Mahen's Juan Bernard, J M Capps' Sinbad, M A Forster's Nacho B, Mrs J Wolfskill's ch f La France, P Weber's hr h Jerome S.

No. 8—RUNNING, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of 1895.—A. Cook's h h Santa Fe and Lulu H, F Menchaca's ch h Hock-Hocking Jr, Dickey, Knight and Ashcroft's Combat, C I Thacker's b m Lottie L, A Garcia's hr m Vestal, W S Mahen's Red Head, M A Forster's hr g San Juan, Al Morine's h f Lorena, P Weber's h g Compton.

No. 9—RUNNING, three-quarter mile dash, for two-year-olds.—C I Thacker's h m Sieva, M S Bryan's h f Sadie, M A Forster's h g Geo F, Al Morine's b f Lorena.

No. 10—RUNNING, five-eighths of a mile, for all ages, selling race.—Moosa Taylor's Clacquer, Mrs M E Tucker's gr m Manuela, A Cook's ch m Lulu H and gr g Ben H, F Menchaca's hr g Brilliant, Dickey, Knight & Ashcroft's Mustesa, C. L. McDonald's hr h Hueneme, A Garcia's hr m Vestal, J M Capps' Ricardo, M A Forster's br g Bogam, Al Morine's ch c Piru, P Weber's ch f Waif.

No. 11—TROTting, free-for-all—Not filled. Declared off.

No. 12—TROTting, 2:19 class.—H Delaney's gr h H M Stanley, Purdy & Maxwell's h m Bettie Gentry, A W Buel's br m Flora, E L Mayberry's h h El Molino, J E McCoy's br h Ben Corbitt, R E Toll's Bijou.

No. 13—TROTting, 2:24 class—Did not fill. Declared off.

No. 14. TROTting—2:30 class.—Did not fill. Declared off.

No. 15. TROTting—2:35 class.—E Vanina's g m Flora H, H Dalany's hr h Wilkes Moor, Dr C Edgar Smith's h h General Beverly, J Wilson's hlk m Belle Wilson, E L Mayberry's ch g Great Crocker.

No. 16. TROTting—2:40 class—Did not fill. Declared off.

No. 17. TROTting—Double team race for district only.—Filled with five entries. Still open for other teams.

No. 18. PACING—2:15 class.—Did not fill. Declared off.

No. 19. PACING—2:25 class.—H Waddington's blk h Riversidewood, F Menchaca's h g Montecito Boy, Johnson & Lana's gr m Eva, Marsh Thompson's s g Colonia, E D Roberts' br m Colton Maid.

No. 20. PACING—2:30 class.—Purdy & Maxwell's hr f Lady Alice, F Menchaca's b g Montecito Boy, Wm Wilkinson's ch g Adventist, Johnson & Lane's gr m Eva, E D Roberts' hr m Colton Maid, B Hayman's m Nellie B.

T. H. MERRY, Secretary.

Colt Stake Entries.

Final payment made August 10th in colt stakes of State Agricultural Society, to be contested for at coming race meeting, as follows:

No. 1. TWO YEAR-OLDS, 2:40 CLASS, TROTting.—Ch f Palita, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by General Benton; blk c Don Roberto, by Sidney—Fan, by Signal.

No. 2. THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER, 2:25 CLASS, TROTting.—B f Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—Leonor, by Dashwood; ch c Sidney Howard, by Sidney—Pessie Howard; hlk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; gr f Nordica, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton, by General Benton; h f Corinne Nelson, by Clarence Wilkes—Flossie; b g Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Bahe.

No. 3. TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS, 2:30 CLASS.—B f Jennie Mc, by McKinney—Leonor, by Dashwood; b c Vortex, by Easter Wilkes—Daisy, by Prompter; h g King Cadenza, by Steinway—Empress; h g Agitato, by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson; c Prince Bismarck, by Almont Patchen—Minnie K., by Blue Bull.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER. 2:20 CLASS, PACERS.—Rn s Roan Wilkes, by Raymond—Berlina, by Berlin; h g Capt. Hackatt, by Steinway—Idle Belle, by Idle Wilkes; h c Ed Lafferty, by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara; h m Javelin, by Creole—Flash.

Horses at Auction.

At the auction sale next Wednesday there will be a consignment of fine draft and general purpose horses, besides trotters and pacers, from the Santa Rosa and Yerha Buena Stock Farm. The draft horses are by Tams, the finest sire ever imported from Australia, while the trotters are all young, fine-looking, well-bred and very promising, including Princess Ebony, by Dexter Prince, out of a mare by Black Boy; Grisette, a six-year-old mare by Steinway, out of Clementine, by Yosemite; second dam Carrie Clay, by Coaster, etc. She was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and before being sold to Messrs. Pierce Bros. was considered one of the most promising fillies ever bred on the farm. She had a foal by Prince Red that is now in training and is very promising. A Bay Rose filly, out of a mare by Nutwood, will also be sold.

An iron gray three-year-old by Soudan out of Lucy, by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Ben Wade, son of Woodburn. Helen Mc., daughter of Director, out of Trix, will be sold. She has never been worked for speed but shows as much speed as any Director ever bred. She has raised a filly by Diablo that Mr. H. Pierce says "Money cannot buy." Jno. McCord of Napa bred Helen Mc.

There will be a crackerjack by Danger sold that will make a first-class race horse. Danger was by Director, and the dam of this colt is Juanita, F. H. Burke's great mare. These will be as fine-looking as any in the sale, and are just as promising. The draft horses are also of the very best.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. J. D., Bakersfield, Cal., asks: "Can you give a constant reader of your valuable paper the name and breeding of a thoroughbred horse that Billie Nickles once owned (some ten or twelve years ago) in Nevada. I have heard that he bought the horse of T. Winters. Please answer in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN." Some one knowing of this particular horse will please answer.

A Fine Pole Cart.

At the closing out sale of the Souther Farm stock on next Wednesday will be sold several good sulkeys and carts, all by first-class makers. Among the carts is a particularly good pole cart which was made to order for the late W. W. Stow, at the celebrated Frazier works in Aurora, Illinois. This cart cost \$175 and has had but little use; it is in fine shape, and will be a bargain for any one having any use for a first-class double cart.

Dsath of William Barrow, M. R. C. V. S.

Mr. Barrow died on Monday 15th inst., at Cynthia House, Newmarket. For many years he was the leading veterinary surgeon at Newmarket. He was over eighty years of age, and had for some time been failing in health. He was elected Vice-President R. C. V. S. in 1858, and had also served as member of Council.

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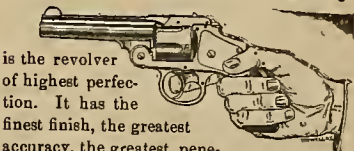
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SPECIFIC FOR

Cracked Heels
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It will also cure all Sores, Wounds, Bunt Chafes, Rope Burns and Grease Heel without leaving a CALLOUS, and will always remove a Callosus wheo caused from a wound.

It removes all soreness with a few applications, and is the only remedy known that will heal a Cracked Heel and leave the skin soft and pliable.

The great horseman, Monroe Salisbury, says: "I have used it on ALIX (Queen of the Turf), and DIRECTLY (two and three-year-old champion pacer), for Cracked Heels and find that it removes the soreness with the first application and the heel is soon soft and pliable, without any callosus remaining."

T. W. Raymond, owner and driver of KAMATH, 208 1/2, says: "Have been trying to cure Kamath's Cracked Heels for eight years, and this is the first remedy I have ever found that did the business."

Many horses are uneasy and refuse to extend themselves, simply because their heels are sore and tender.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.00. Delivered anywhere in the U. S. and Canada at 25 cents per bottle, with reduction for each additional bottle.

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REFERENCES:

Monroe Salisbury, DuBois Brothers, Andy McDowell, Dick Tilden, J. W. Zibbell, Louis Hinkley, Frank Loomis, Walter Cummings, and hundreds of others.

FOR SALE.

FALLEN LEAF,

Bay mare, foaled 1887. Sired by FALLIS 4784; dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO; grandam Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi; third dam Eva Bulwer, by Bulwer, etc. (Registered in Vol. XII.)

She has a sixteen months chestnut colt by Directum, 209 1/2, that is pronounced the finest-looking youngster ever seen near Pleasanton. Mare and colt must be sold to close up estate. Price \$750.

For further particulars address L., This office.

FOR SALE.

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Dark bay, black points.

By ELECTOR, He by ELECTIONEER.

Sound, gentle and kind. Can beat 2:15; has shown a 2:06 gait for quarters. She is a great race or broodmare and very handsome. Will be sold with present engagements. Address

A. LEE, Box 654, Modesto, Cal.

The Closing-Out Sale of the Souther Farm.

At Killip & Co.'s salesyards, on the corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, at 11 A. M. on Wednesday, August 21, 1895, will be held the closing-out sale of the Souther Farm horses, and there will also be sold consignments from T. W. Barstow of San Jose, L. Hawlett of Oakland and H. A. Mayhew of Niles. The stock offered is in many respects very desirable, and any and all interested should examine it carefully. The Souther Farm consignment will be at the salesyards from Saturday, August 17th (to-day) till next Wednesday, the date of the sale, where they will cheerfully be shown to those interested. Catalogues of all the horses can be obtained of Killip & Co. at 30 Montgomery street, this city.

Many useful animals have been sold at former Souther Farm sales, and by-hidding or misrepresentations have been unknown, as those who have purchased will willingly testify. This offering is in some respects superior to any lot previously sold by this farm owing to the number of fine-looking young horses by El Benton, 2:23½, a grandly-bred son of Electioneer and a dead game race horse; he is now the property of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, where he will have an opportunity to prove his great merits as a sire. Many fine mares were bred to him this past spring, and the time is not far away when he will be recognized as one of the best sires of the State.

There are eight fillies and geldings by El Benton in this sale, and they really have never had any developing work worth the mentioning. All have been broken, and the two and three-year-olds are ready for easy road work now, but as for any attempt to bring out the speed lurking in the natural and promising gaits shown, there simply hasn't been any such attempt.

Edna Souther, No. 1 in the catalogue, has had a fair amount of road work, and shows good speed. She is bred in California lines of blood, and her grandam, Western Girl, produced Honesty, 2:25½, the founder of one of the best of the Australian trotting families. No. 2, Sandy, is small, but a great lot trotter and very kind for the limited amount of handling he has had. Marquis, No. 3, is a large and fine-looking three-year-old. He has a splendid way of going, and should make a fast horse. The Diver, No. 4, while broken single and double, is not an easy mare to handle. She has about as much speed for the chance she has had as anything I ever saw, and a tougher mare never walked, but I doubt if she ever had a regular day's training in her life. She has a great set of feet and legs, and is at an age to stand lots of work. This writer has known her since her two-year-old form, and while she has passed through several hands, she has never yet been given half a chance to show what she can do. If some good, careful man took hold of her and gave her plenty of the right kind of work, she would, in the opinion of the writer, be a really great race mare.

No. 5, Benighted, is one of the best-bred of the El Bentons in this sale. His breeding is very strong, having several crosses of thoroughbred back of the two trotting crosses. His third dam, Esperanza, was the grandam of one of the best race horses ever on the coast, Beauty Mac. No. 6, Irene Souther, is one of the most stylish road mares in the sale and can be driven almost anywhere. Is very up-headed and enduring. Engadine Prince, No. 7, is a sturdy, well-built son of El Benton and Jeannie Deans by Whipple's Hambletonian mare is bred in much the same lines as Azote, 2:06½. He inherits about as much sense as a horse could and will make a horse that can be driven anywhere and by anybody. Starts off at a pace but knows nothing but trot when under way; was fairly promising as a yearling and has not been driven since up to the last few weeks. No. 8, Topknot, is well broken for a two-year-old and will be tough and useful.

No. 9, Florence Folger, is perhaps the prettiest of the lot and is as gentle as she is good looking. She promises to trot well and will make an ideal horse in any place where a combination of good looks, good sense and go may be desired. Marzo, No. 10, was used on the road and proved to be good gaited and a free driver; he has a hunch on one hind pastern but travels perfectly sound. He is by a producing son of Nutwood and from a mare that had any quantity of four-mile blood, and with work would perhaps go fast. Nellie Emmett, No. 11, is very highly-formed and perhaps the most promising of the El Bentons. When anything gets injured it is almost always the best of the lot, which is possibly the reason she ran a small piece of fence rail into her left front leg not long ago; however, it will never hurt her in the least and will hardly be noticeable by the time of the sale. She is by El Benton and from a mare by Whipple's Hambletonian; another case of the Azote combination. Nellie Emmett is the best evidence of the broodmare qualities of her dam Lady Emmett, No. 12, a mare of great constitution. She should produce well; has not been bred since Nellie Emmett was foaled.

Those familiar with the horses worked at Sacramento some years ago will remember a chestnut mare by Reavis' Blackbird called Lucy II., that could work miles in about 2:25. She is the dam of a rapid-gaited gelding named Lucian, No. 13, and the grandam of a bay filly No. 14, called Pomella, both by El Benton. Lucian is very hardy and shows speed; he was some white on both right front and right hind pasterns in addition to the marks mentioned in catalogue. Pomella is large and of a raogy type; she has fine legs and feet and lots of substance with a good gait. Signa, No. 15, is a good all-round mare, strong enough to do lots of traveling and Florentine, No. 16, resembles in appearance his sire, El Benton, very closely. He is powerfully built, sturdy, and will make a great carriage or trap-horse. He has a little white on the right front and left hind coronet, another catalogue error. Nellie, No. 17, is very useful in harness or under saddle and is very gentle, as is Maud No. 18, a fine large mare that will fit in well anywhere.

Don't overlook the El Bentons; they will be a great family of fine-looking, kind, pure-gaited and fast trotters.

Mr. T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, consigns a baker's dozen of well bred animals headed by a well-bred son of Eros and Abbie S., by Abbottford; second dam Sweetthair, 2:26½.

Mr. L. Hewlett, of East Oakland, sends nine young horses by Secretary, Antevolo Jr., etc.

Mr. H. A. Mayhew, of Niles, sends several useful horses, including a mare by Flaherty's Fearnought from Puss, the dam of Niles Beauty, 2:19½, Haverly (p), 2:25, and Mojeska (p), 2:32½. This mare is consequently a half-sister to these three and as she was stunted to Direct last spring she certainly should prove a valuable purchase.

Catalogues and any further information desired may be obtained of the consignors and of

KILLIP & Co., Live Stock Auctioneers,
30 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.
Or of Gilbert Tompkins, Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Klamath and Lesa Wilkes.

The first regular event on the day's programme was the 2:11 trot, and quite a contest it proved. Judge Austin was scratched, and of the nine remaining the fast William Penn was made a hot favorite, with Klamath second choice. A sample pool before the race was Penn \$50, Klamath \$40, field \$12, and in the books it was 7 to 10 William Penn, 8 to 5 Klamath, the rest 10 and 15 to 1. Lesa Wilkes drew the pole with Penn in second position, and Klamath in seventh place. Lesa Wilkes acted well, scored fast, and when they were sent away to a good start she held her place in spite of William Penn's rush. Going past the quarter Lesa led by half a length from William Penn, with Nightingale and Knightmare head and head for third place. At the three-eighths William Penn went to the front and led at the half by two lengths from Lesa Wilkes, with Nightingale third and Klamath trotting fast in fourth place. Coming into the stretch William Penn had increased his lead to five lengths, and was winning with the greatest of ease when Dickerson, hard at work on Lesa Wilkes, came with a rush at the distance stand, and, catching Kline napping, headed William Penn. Kline went to the whip but could not get the Santa Claus colt going again, and Lesa Wilkes won by a neck in 2:09, cutting her record 2½ seconds. The victory of the Gny Wilkes mare was so unexpected that the talent was somewhat unsettled, but they finally decided to throw William Penn overboard, and pin their faith to Klamath, that had finished a strong third in the first heat. The pooling was heavy, with Klamath selling at even money against the field. The field got away on even terms in this heat, but Klamath made a break after leaving the wire, losing his position. It was again a battle between William Penn and Lesa Wilkes, and they trotted to the middle of the last turn like a double team. Hera Penn fell back a space, and Klamath joined the pair. Turning into the stretch, it was Lesa Wilkes, William Penn and Klamath half lengths apart. At the draw gate Lesa Wilkes and Penn were both getting the whip, and Klamath, on the outside, was trotting true and strong, with Raymond imploring him to "eat 'em up Cookie." Lesa Wilkes held the advantage to the end, however, and won by a good neck, while Klamath beat the tired William Penn a nose for the place. Klamath still sold favorite in the pools, and the judges thought it well to interview his rider, Raymond. He assured them that it was all right, and that he would "eat 'em up" the next heat. It was a perfect start, and Klamath at once set sail for the pole, and down the back stretch was in the lead, with Lesa Wilkes second and William Penn third. The result was never in doubt, although Dickerson made a terrific drive in the stretch, but Klamath with a tap or two of the whip, won easily by half a length. The race was now conceded to Klamath, and there was no further pooling. In the books he was held at 3 to 10. The fourth heat was easy for the favorite. Dickerson trailed to the stretch, and made another attempt to win in the last eighth, but could not reach the Oregon wonder. In the fifth heat Lesa Wilkes, William Penn and Nightingale, all had a try at the Western gelding, and it looked at the first quarter as if the Village farm mare was going to trot one of her old-time heats. She made a bad break before reaching the half, however, and fell back next to last. Lesa Wilkes was a length back of Klamath as they turned into the stretch, with William Penn trotting a 2:00 clip in third place. He came very fast through the stretch, and the crowd had just begun to cry, "Look at William Penn come," when he went all to pieces, figuratively, and had hardly settled again when he came under the wire in fifth place. William Penn trotted a poor race; Lesa Wilkes a good one, and Klamath showed that, for what he can do, he is one of the best race horses that ever started down the Grand Circuit.—Horseman.

How Azote Won at Cleveland.

The cool weather of yesterday was still in evidence to-day, accompanied by a stiff wind, which made the day hardly a pleasant one for racing. However, notwithstanding the high wind and cool weather, Azote lowered his own and the world's gelding record three-quarters of a second, and cleverly beat his competitors in the free-for-all in straight heats. Eight thousand people were out to witness this race, as well as the two remaining class races, one of which went over unfinished.

Only three horses came to the post in the free-for-all, namely, Azote, Hulda and Ryland T. The big gelding's race at La Crosse, when he wrested the champion honors for geldings from Ryland T., by trotting a heat in 2:07½, at the same time defeating Fantasy and Phoebe Wilkes, and again, his defeat a week later at Saginaw in fast time of Directum, Muta Wilkes and Ryland T., proved beyond a doubt that the son of Whips is in great form and possesses speed and stamina enough to compete with any living trotter. Ryland T. as yet has not this season shown fast, but a rapid half in his race at Saginaw foreshadowed that the gelding was rounding to his form of a year ago. Hulda made her first start to-day since she broke down in the memorable Columbian free-for-all at Washington Park. The public had no line on this mare, but knew well that the Talleyrand of the Turf certainly had her in great form. She trotted a grand race to-day, her official time as the second horse being 2:07½ in the opening heat. She is also going good, sound and strong.

The betting, when the horses came to the post, was Azote \$100, the field \$50. At the start Ryland T. drew the pole, Azote second and Hulda third. The horses were sent away on the fourth score, going good and strong. Around the first

turn and to the quarter Azote and Ryland T. fairly flew as a pair in 31½ seconds, with Hulda trailing close by the leaders. In going down to the half, Azote opened a gap of an open length from Hulda, who was about a length in advance of Ryland T. The watches showed they were at the half in 1:02½. The three-quarters was reached in 1:33½ and the mile was covered in 2:06½, Azote maintaining his lead of an open length from the half to the finish, while Ryland T. dropped out of the chase at the head of the stretch. The second heat Hickok set out with Hulda in earnest and kept his great mare at the big gelding's wheel until the half was reached. The first quarter was in 31½ seconds, the half in 1:02½. At this point Azote drew away from the mare and reached the three-quarters two lengths in advance of Hulda in 1:33½, with Ryland T. three open lengths back of her. When the horses came around the turn into the stretch, it was evident that Hickok could not overtake the gelding, and quit driving at the distance. This mile was in 2:08½. Azote cleverly won the final heat, while Hulda and Ryland T. had a bruising race for place through the stretch, the gelding being an eyelash to the good at the wire. The time of this heat was 0:32½, 1:04½, 1:36½ and 2:10.—Horse Review.

Pat Dunne's Flying Dutchman.

The largest winning owner at Oakley is Pat Dunne, who came to Oakley from Hawthorne when he saw racing at Chicago was a dead letter. His stable, consisting of eleven horses, has been a very useful one, and, with the exception of one stake event (the Telegraph, won by Flying Dutchman) his \$12,000 consists of money won in purses. His eleven horses captured twenty-three races up to date, showing excellent management on the part of the shrewd trainer and owner. Close attention to his business is responsible for this, and the plungers at Saratoga would better keep an eye on his horses when he starts them at that point.

Of the twenty-three races won, Flying Dutchman, his crack three-year-old, won five; Frontier, the two-year-old Fonso colt, won five (every race he started in); his two-year-old Blue Eyes colt Marsian, three (also unbeaten at this meeting); Saint Ilario, three; Enthusiast and Oakley two each. His horses have also run into second and third places twenty times, and on different occasions were beaten by very narrow margins, this being particularly the case with Enthusiast, who is a sluggish mover.

Flying Dutchman has been Mr. Dunne's largest winning horse, and his defeat of Lissak in the Telegraph Stakes on last Saturday and his easy victory over St. Maxim since that time shows the colt to be all that his owner thought him to be last fall and this spring. He has a wonderful turn of speed, and, unlike the other few Wagners we have seen, can carry the speed over a distance of ground and stand a drive when called on. He carried Lissak so fast for the first mile in the Telegraph Stakes that the game black was actually dizzy when it came to the pinch and wobbled home through the final sixteenth a beaten horse. He was giving The Dutchman ten pounds and ran a wonderfully good race himself. In the Liberty Stakes, run on the first day of the meeting, he was pocketed the greater part of the journey, but responded very gamely when his jockey got an opening.

Flying Dutchman is a chestnut colt of almost faultless conformation; the only complaint the critic can make of him is, perhaps, his being a little leggy. The high-headed action has also been criticised, but now that he has shown that he can go a distance at a stifling pace, this fault is not objectionable. He was bred by Col. W. L. Simmons, the trotting horse breeder of George Wilkes fame, who raced him successfully part of last season and then sold him to Pat Dunne, his present owner, for \$15,000. Owing to his being a half-brother to the notorious quitter, Dockstader, who was a very fast horse in private, though he showed remarkable form when being broke as a yearling, Col. Simmons offered to sell him at that age for \$1,000, but could find nobody willing to take a chance with him.

As a two-year-old he started twelve times, winning eight races, running second twice and unplaced twice, his earning on the season footing up \$7,025. At Oakley in several starts he has won his last five races straight, being beat in the Liberty Stakes, on the opening day, by Lissak and Simon W., finishing third, and being defeated a few days later by O'Connell, he running into the place. Unfortunately for his clever owner, he has no engagement East, where he goes with his stable companions at the conclusion of the present meeting here. His earnings, however, at Oakley, now foot up \$4,582.

Imp. Wagner, his sire, a son of imp. Prince Charlie, raced once successfully as a two-year-old, but then met with an accident and never started again, thus winning his only start.

He was imported by F. S. Walton, and purchased at auction by his present owner, L. B. Fields, of Harry O'Fallon distinction, for the insignificant sum of a trifle over \$300, the latter's brother, W. M. Fields, Jr., and Mr. Engleman, of Danville, Ky., also being interested in the horse. Outside of Flying Dutchman, imp. Wagner's best get are Minnehaha, who sold for \$12,000 as a yearling, and Shield Bearer, his chances in the stud being decidedly limited. The chief reason he sold so cheap was his coarse appearance, but in his breeding he has improved on himself.

Glen Mercy, Flying Dutchman's dam, is by imp. Glenelg, whose daughters have proven great broodmares, Santiago, Santa Anna, Troubadour, Lizzie Krepps, Katoolah, La Sylphide, Kinseem, Bermuda, Dagonet, Lironia, Jennie June, Volante, Estrella, Chaos, Protection, Suricoma, Mohican, Verano and Nomad being some of the many good race horses out of stud matrons by the famous old English-bred horse, who led the American winning stallions in 1884, 1886, 1887 and 1888, and was fourth in 1889, a record equaled by no horse since the days of Lexington. She in turn was out of imp. Mercy, by Trumpeter, who comes from a winning family on the English turf.—N. Y. Mercury.

F. J. LEARY, Traioer Park Farm, Cranston, R. I., writes: I have given your Absorbine a thorough trial and think it a good thing to keep in training stables.

JNO. MATHEWS, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., writes: The effect on puffly hock is very satisfactory. The great advantage of the Absorbine is that the animal can be kept at work.

GREAT preparations are being made for the Horse Show that is to take place in this city next December. The managers will be sure of receiving a splendid entry list of famous rotters and pacers. It will be a success beyond measure.

HAS WILLIAMS FAILED?

The Chronicle Declares That He Could Not Raise the Money to Buy Bay District Track.

The Bay District race track is doomed. It is positively asserted that Thomas H. Williams has failed to raise the \$650,000 required to purchase the property. Aside from this fact, it is understood that the streets are to be opened through the track, no matter what the owners may be inclined to do.

It is not necessary for the Supervisors to take further action on the premises. The streets were laid out and declared open long ago, and the high fence must come down whenever a property-holder demands it. The track has existed by the tolerance of the property-owners and not by any right in law.

The members of the Street Committee have practically agreed to demand the opening of the streets through the track occupied by the association, in accordance with the demands of the property-owners in the Twelfth Ward.

The uncertain tenure of the place for racing purposes is what led to Williams' failure to raise the money needed for its purchase. As a gambling proposition the track would be worth \$650,000, but as a business proposition real estate men think the price much too high. That section of the city building up rapidly and residences are beginning to crowd on every side. In the nature of things it will have to go soon, too soon for the purchasers to make up the difference between the gambling and the business or real value of the place.

Then there arose the uncertainty as to what the rival track could do. The company has already built an excellent track, has inclosed it and is ready to let its contracts for the clubhouse, grandstand, stables and other necessary buildings. The directors of the company are well known, and their money has been paid in. Their grounds are paid for and they have money enough in hand to go ahead.

All these things militated against Williams. Capitalists are not anxious to buy into a fight. It is said that J. B. Hagun first fell away, then the Lorillards and then others. Williams never lost his nerve, however, though he was decidedly weakened by the list of stakes that the new track people recently made public. He will not yet admit that he has been beaten, but people on the inside know it to be a fact. Even he got the money, the ground could not be utilized for racing purposes and the purchasers would have nothing but wild lots on their hands.

"The Bay District track will soon be a thing of the past, no matter what may be said to the contrary," said a well-known racing man yesterday. "The streets will soon be put through the property. Any property-holder can demand that and may have demanded it already. Besides that, Williams could not succeed in raising the large sum of money required to buy the property, and little wonder. Money is scarce just now, even for legitimate purposes. Still, if Williams could give guarantees that the courts would not break up the track and that the next Legislature would not pass laws inimical to racing, he would have succeeded. He could not do that. Then, too, Corrigan and his associates have played a very steady, careful hand and have stolen several marches on the Bay District people. Horsemen realize that San Francisco is a good town for one race track, but they don't think it will support two. There is a feeling that continuous racing is not a good thing for owners and patrons. Anyway, the money has not been raised and it is well understood that it will not be raised, and this is certainly the last season of racing in the old Lohos region."

In racing circles and among the bookmakers there are rumors that a definite understanding has already been reached between Williams and the Pacific Racing Association. The story runs to the effect that Williams will own a block of stock in the new association, variously stated from 10 to 20 per cent, and that he will have a voice in management and in the distribution of its patronage. In the meantime, when there are no races in this city, he will run horses at his Oakland track.

In confirmation of this rumor is the fact that Williams is spending a large sum of money—put at \$50,000—on the Oakland track, which he holds under a lease. He would hardly do this if he expected to continue racing at the Bay District track.

Another fact was developed yesterday, and that was that the new association's intentions is to have races only from November to March. Henry J. Crocker, honorary secretary of the new association, admitted this yesterday. "Such is our present intention," he said. "I cannot tell you anything about our plans just yet, and you must excuse me from discussing the Bay District track affairs. Though I am in the association I am a warm personal friend of Mr. Williams. I did not believe he would succeed in raising the money required to buy the track, simply because of the uncertainty as to how long the property can be kept intact. The money demanded would be pretty stiff for town lots. There is no race there this year, perhaps next, but certainly not beyond that; the city growing in that direction too rapidly."

Does Mr. Williams own stock in the association?" was asked.

"I cannot say. He might own stock and have it stand in the name of someone else. I think it would be a good thing for all to get together, and I feel very kindly towards Mr. Williams. I would be willing to step aside in his interest. He is evidently expecting to use the Oakland track. We are going right ahead with our work, and have the greatest engagement from horsemen in every direction."

That the owners of the Bay District site have had little to do in the sale of the site is shown by the fact that they have already made a contract with Warren & Malley, contractors, for the filling in and grading of the entire property. The same firm has contracts with more than forty property-owners about the track to fill in or grade lots or lots. They are ready to go on with this work, and evidently expect to do so soon. "We cannot do so, of course," said Contractor Warren last evening, "until the filling negotiations are settled, and we understand Mr. Williams' bond has not expired as yet."

Among horsemen and bookmakers the belief is expressed that the purchase of the track has fallen through, and that the racing at the Bay District is in sight.

Mr. Williams, seen last night, said he was not a holder of stock in the Pacific Jockey Club. The Bay District would be shot down, he stated, during the State Fair, but would reopen afterward.

A stockholder in both associations said yesterday: "It may be that Mr. Williams will be foolish enough to go into this Bay District scheme, but if he does it will be plain financial suicide. His friends who understand the proposition are trying to persuade him to drop it quick."—Chronicle.

The Woodland Fair.

The directors of the Agricultural Association held an important meeting Saturday evening in Secretary Barney's office. There were present L. B. Adams, Benj. Griffin, M. Diggs, T. S. Spaulding, C. F. Thomas, Wm. Gibson and Sam Mowder. The meeting opened and closed with a discussion of the fruit exhibit, and convention of growers. It was finally decided that all the money necessary should be appropriated to guarantee the success of this feature of the fair. The directors thought it would be worth the while to find out in what the various sections of Yolo county excel. For instance, they want to know which is the best section for peaches which for tokay grapes, which for prunes, which for almonds, etc. They propose to district the county and assign to each a certain space in the pavilion. Competent judges will pass upon the display and award premiums.

They are especially anxious to call out a good showing of dried fruits, and to distinguish the product of the most successful packer of sun-dried fruits. A special committee, consisting of T. S. Spaulding, M. Diggs and C. M. Barney, was charged with putting this machinery of the fruit display in motion. They will act immediately and vigorously.

They propose that their efforts in this direction shall be a success, and that the association will thus demonstrate the need of a pavilion so forcibly that it will follow in the near future as a consequence.

As public-spirited citizens and as property-owners personally interested in the property of Yolo county they are ambitious to contribute to the progressive tendencies of the times. They are all believers in the "little farm well tilled" idea. And they want to see our fruit-growers, dairymen and fine stock raisers wake up and put more brains and ambition in their business.

The balance of the meeting was devoted to consideration of bids. The following were the accepted contractors: Pool selling, George Rose of New York. Bar and cigars, C. L. Nelson of San Francisco. Official programme, Lee & Daniels, of Woodland. Ice cream, George Hennigan, of Woodland. Music, Woodland Cornet Band.

I. P. Diggs was awarded the contract to furnish straw. Lunch counter bids were rejected.

The restaurant contract is still open.

Editor Ravlin, of the Pacific Cyclist, was permitted to distribute circulars on the day of the bicycle races.

The directors are well satisfied with the bids, and the prospect brightens for the best and most complete agricultural fair ever held in the county.

Woodland has the fastest track in the State, and a fair management that is popular with the best and wealthiest breeding farms and racing stables in the West. Great interest will center this year in the Woodland meeting.

The fact that Hon. H. M. LaRue will preside in the judges stand, gives every assurance that the races will be run on the dead square, at the peril of the infliction of the severest punishment, for all crooked business.—Mail.

M. F. Dwyer Returns to America.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Michael Dwyer, the turfman who has been in England with Richard Crocker since last March, engaged in racing a string of horses in English events, returned to this country on the North German Lloyd steamer Fulda.

Mr. Dwyer returned the owner of but one of the string of horses that he took over—Harry Reed.

"I cannot say I am pleased with the treatment accorded me in England," said Mr. Dwyer. "In the first place, my horses were almost invariably overweighed by the handicappers, so that it was any odds against my being able to win the races in which I had entries."

"In the next place the Englishmen made it a business to claim any horse of mine entered in a selling race which was so unfortunate as to run second. The only one I saved out of the string was Harry Reed. They might have got him away from me only that they were afraid I would win the race in which he was entered."

"Up to that time the handicappers had always made Harry Reed carry 120 pounds, but in the race I speak of he was to carry but 103 pounds. Harry Reed had an excellent chance to win the race, and they knew it. That would not have suited their purposes, however, so they left him standing at the post."

"I am firmly convinced from the way it was done that it was a deliberate action and a put-up job to leave him at the post. Then I quit in disgust and came back."

"I want to deny the story that there has been any trouble between Mr. Crocker and myself. That is absolutely not true."

THE Terre Haute Express says: There is an interesting story attaching to Jimmie Hagne, the winner of the 2:35 trot yesterday. He is set down in the books as of untraced breeding. It is generally believed, however, that he was sired by Antevolo. At a big horse sale a few years ago a lot of finely bred horses was sold to Woolner, Greenbush, and other whisky trust magnates. Among the lot was one or more by Antevolo. Woolner lost one of a match pacing team and traded off one of his youngsters for another pacer. Woolner valued the youngster at about the gold value of a trade dollar, and so figured it in the trade. Jimmy Hagne finally passed into the hands of D. K. Beath, of Bloomington, Ill., who liked the gelding's way of moving. After winning three races this season he was started at Joliet last Friday and lowered his mark to 2:16. The next day he was shipped to Terre Haute, but did not arrive here until Sunday night. Without any preparation he was started in the 2:35 trot yesterday and moved down the field of fast ones, lowering his record to 2:14. This was no indication of what the supposed son of Antevolo is capable of doing, for at no time was there anything in the party that could give him an argument.

Pacific Jockey Club Stake Events.

Horsemen all over the country have been on the qui vive for the announcement of the stake events for the newly organized Pacific Coast Jockey Club that is to hold its initial meeting at the Ingleside track, which is now in the course of construction.

Fourteen stake events have been prepared, aggregating in value \$32,000. The richest event is the Spreckels stake worth \$6000 in all. The distance for this stake is four miles. The next most valuable stake is the Ormonde stake, over three miles of territory, the guarantee value of which is \$3,200. The most money is offered for long distance racing in every instance, which fact will certainly be appreciated by all admirers of stamina in a racehorse.

The two-year-olds have been well provided for and every owner will doubtless find some distance to his liking. There is a hurdle race and a steeplechase among the stake events. The stakes and conditions for the Pacific Jockey Club meeting are as follows:

The Spreckels stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$5000 to the first, \$300 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Entrance \$15 each, to accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start. Four miles.

The Ormonde stakes—For three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. Weights fifteen pounds below the scale. Non-winners this year of \$1500 allowed four pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds; of \$500, fourteen pounds. Three miles.

The Crocker stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Selling conditions. Two and a half miles.

The Ullman steeplechase—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The full course.

The Hobart stakes—For two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Penalty and allowances. Six furlongs.

The Ingleside Stakes—For two-year-old fillies. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of two stake races of the value of \$1500, or one of the winners of a race of the value of \$700 allowed five pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; if beaten two or more times, fifteen pounds. Five and one-half furlongs.

The Horse Show Association Stakes—A handicap for two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of two stake races of the value of \$1500, or one of the winners of a race of the value of \$700 allowed five pounds; non-winners this year of a stake, or of two races of any value allowed five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; non-winners in 1895 allowed seventeen pounds. One and one-eighth miles.

The Baldwin Hotel Stakes—For all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Two-year-olds to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners in 1895, if three-year-olds or upward, of a race of the value of \$1000, allowed four pounds; of \$700, seven pounds; of \$400 twelve pounds. Six furlongs.

The Palo Alto Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Selling conditions. One mile.

The General Arthur Cigar Stakes—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. One and one-eighth miles.

The Governor Budd Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1500 to the first, \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if entered to be sold for less, one pound; allowed for each \$200 up to \$2,000, and three pounds for each \$200 less to \$1,000. One and a half miles.

The California Stake—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1200 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

State Fair Entries.

TROTTING AND PACING.
TO CLOSE AUG. 24TH
See that Letters are so Postmarked.

This is imperative under the rules.

2:14 Class Trotting	Purse \$1000
2:17 Class Trotting	" 1000
2:20 Class Trotting	" 1000
2:22 Class Trotting	" 1000
Four-Year-Olds Class Trotting	" 800
2:15 Class Pacing	" 1000
Free-For-All Class Pacing	" 1500

Entrance fee and conditions same as announced in original programme that closed August 1st.

KOWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

Race Re-Opened.

Entries to Race No. 18, FREE-FOR-ALL TROT-
TING, PURSE \$ 000.

Of Monterey Agricultural Association, Dist. No. 7, at
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

Are re-opened and will be received and

Close September 2, 1895

Conditions same as published for races of said Asso-
ciation which closed July 15, 1895.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary, Salinas City, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Road Horses, Race Horses and
Business Horses.

OLDOOHOUND, ch gelding (5 years), by Dexter
Price, dam Mollie Piven, 2:25½, is an ideal road
horse, stylish, fast and safe.

SILVERADO, bay gelding (4 years), by Sidney,
dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:25). Very promising
for road or track work.

SIDONA, bay gelding (3 years), by Sidney, dam
Nona Y., 2:25. A fast pacer, ready for training.

GRANDORA, bay mare (4 years), by Grandissimo,
dam, sister to Burton, 2:30½, by Naubuc. Fit for road
or track—fast and gentle.

WHIDONNA, bay mare (6). By Pilot Prince, dam
by Naubuc. A fine road mare, safe for lady; has both
quality and speed.

PILOT NELSON, ch g (3). By Pilot Prince, dam by
Gen. Hero. This colt is now in training and entered
for fall races. Will be sold with engagements.

MOUNTAIN KING, bay stallion (7), by Whippleton,
dam Nona Y., 2:25. Fine carriage stallion, hand-
some and inflexible. Works single or double. Per-
fectly safe for lady to drive.

LUKE W., bay mare, 7 years, by Whippleton, dam
by Battler. A large, handsome, bay mare, lit for a sur-
vey or for business purposes.

In addition to above a large number of colts and
fillies bred at the NAPA STOCK FARM are offered
for sale. These are by such horses as Dexter Price,
Sidney, Victor, Geo. Washington, McDonald Chief,
Grandissimo, El Benton, Mambrino Chief Jr., Dexter
Prince Jr., Pilot Prince, etc., etc. They range in ages
from 2 to 4 years.

Also for sale, broodmares by Arthurton, Admiral,
Dawn, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Dexterwood, Grand-
issimo, Woodnut, etc., etc.

Good business horses are likewise offered for sale.
Used to city and stand without hitching.

Barstons are offered in any of above lines. All
stock raised on upland pastures of Napa Stock Farm
and therefore have the finest legs and feet.

For further information regarding above stock ad-
dress

E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

WANTED, TO BUY

Two well-matched carriage teams, MARES; must be
bays or browns, 16 hands, stylish, perfectly sound
well broken, 5 to 7 years old and handsome. Speed
and breeding no consideration. Address

F. W. KELLEY,

Breeder and Sportsman, 312 Bush Street.

Santa Ana

OCTOBER 15 to 19, INCLUSIVE.

Entries to Running Races will Close Sept. 2d.

PURSES \$300 EACH FOR SIX RACES.

1-2 and 3-4 Mile Dashes for Two-Year-Olds; 1-2 Mile and repeat, 3-4, 1 1-16 and 1 1-4
Dashes for All Ages.

We re for entry blanks and conditions. Bids for privileges will be opened September 15th.

O. A. RIGGS, Secretary, Santa Ana, Cal.

HUENEME

Driving Park Assn.

HUENEME, VENTURA CO., CAL.

Fall Running Meeting

OCTOBER 1st to 5th, 1895.

To follow 31st District Fair at Hueneeme.

Purse	
\$200	Race No. 1—Half mile dash, all ages.
200	Race No. 2—Five-eighths mile selling, for three- year-olds and upwards. Value \$1000; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.
250	Race No. 3—Seven-eighths mile dash, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards. (Conditions as No. 2).
200	Race No. 4—Five-eighths mile dash, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards. Any horse entered in this race and not allowed to start for a previous win at this meeting will not be held for entrance money in this race.
200	Race No. 5—Three-quarters mile dash, for three- year-olds and up. 10 lbs. below the scale.
200	Race No. 6—Five-eighths mile and repeat, for three-year-olds and up.
250	Race No. 7—Four and one-half miles, for all ages. (Same conditions as No. 4).
200	Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, for all ages.
200	Race No. 9—One mile dash, selling, for three-year- olds and up. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.
250	Race No. 10—Three-quarters mile dash for three- year-olds and up. (Same conditions as No. 4)
200	Race No. 11—Three-quarters mile dash selling. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$200.
200	Race No. 12—One and one-sixteenth miles selling, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$200.
250	Race No. 13—Three-quarters mile dash for non- winners at this meeting. (Same conditions as No. 4).
200	Race No. 14—Five-eighths mile dash selling. Val- ue \$1000; 1 lb. off for each \$50 to \$500; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$200.
200	Race No. 15—One and one eighth miles dash sell- ing, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1500. 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. for each \$50 to \$100.
200	Race No. 16—Five-eighths mile dash for non-win- ners at this meeting, all ages. (Conditions same as No. 4).
200	Race No. 17—One mile dash selling, for three- year-olds and up. Value \$1000; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 3 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$200.
200	Race No. 18—Five-eighths mile dash selling. Value \$700; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$100.
\$1000	GRAND CLOSING EVENT.
	Free-for-all pacing race
	On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

Entrance fee five per cent of purse, and ten per cent
additional from winners.
Moneys divided 60, 25 and 15; in pacing race 50, 25, 15
and 10. Entrance to this race is ten per cent of purse.
Races that do not fill satisfactorily to the Association
to be declared off.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 2d.

For conditions and entry blanks address

LEON LEHMANN, T. H. MERRY, Secy.
President. Hueneeme, Cal.

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Wildidle Colts and Fillies

AND THE STALLION

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BAY DIST IOT TRACE

COMMENCING MARCH 6, 1895.

Racing Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start
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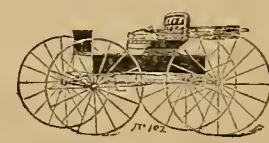
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PHAETONS - - \$ 85 to \$200

SURRIES - - \$125 to \$200

CARRIAGES - - \$100 to \$300

HARNESS - - -

CARTS - - - \$15 to \$50

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— OF —

THE SOUTHER FARM

Will take place at KILLIP & CO.'S

Salesyard, Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market St

— AT 11 A. M. ON —

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st

Owing to the departure of the proprietor for the East on business the entire stock of
well-known farm, together with some good sulkies, carts, harness and miscellaneous ho
goods, will be sold without limit, reserve or by-bidding on the above date.

A Special Feature of the Sale

Will be a lot o

Eight Fillies and Geldings, from 1 to 3 years
age, by EL BENTON, 2:23½,

The well-bred SON OF ELECTIONEER that has trotted very creditably this summer.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS

From well-known breeders will be sold at same time and pla

Catalogues and other information of

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Or of GILBERT TOMPKINS, Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

SANTA ROSA AND YERBA BUEN
STOCK FARMS

— WILL SELL AT —

KILLIP & CO.'S SALESYARD

Corner Van Ness Ave. and Market Street,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1895

Trotting, Draft and General-Purpose Horses

The draft horses are sired by TAMS, one of the best sires ever imported from Austr

The trotters are sired by DEXTER PRINCE, BAY ROSE, SOUDAN, DIRECT
and STEINWAY out of well-bred mares.

No Better Lot Has Been Offered.

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Won second prize open class P. K. C. Bench Show, May, 1895.

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Three finely marked Rough and Smooth-Coated puppies (two Rough dogs and one Smooth bitch), by **HECTOR OF HAENSEN** out of **LADY BUTE III**. Should make prize winners. For sale cheap.

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Chal California Bernardo

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Dam **TOMAH**, by **MASCOB BERNARD**, a full brother to **Champion SIR BEDIVERE**.

Will stand for the season for a few choice bitches only.

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HAZARD GUN POWDER

HAVE BAGGED THE PRIZES OF THE GAME AND HAVE EURED CUSTODY YOUR HAND AT

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WHICH WE HAVE DONE AND HAVING PRODUCED THE LATEST AND BEST OF ITS KIND NOW OFFER FOR YOUR

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SOMETHING WHICH IS A HEAD OF ALL COMPETITION.

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THE BEST SHOT GUN POWDER MADE.

Its claims for superiority are as follows:—

FIRST It is not affected by heat, cold, moisture or age, and will not detonate.

SECOND It will not cause headache.

THIRD It is under all conditions the safest powder in use, as it contains no nitro-glycerine or gun cotton. It will not explode unless confined and ignited by fire, as in the loaded shell in the gun.

FOURTH It has a light recoil and great velocity.

FIFTH It is the quickest and has the greatest killing power at any distance.

SIXTH It gives the best pattern at any and all distances.

SEVENTH Its action is the most uniform in all respects.

EIGHTH It can be used in cheap paper, or brass shells with any primer.

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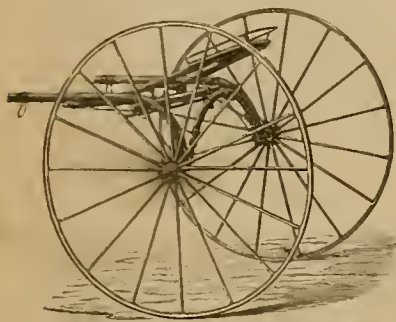
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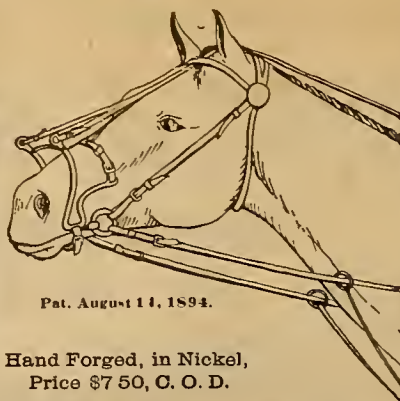
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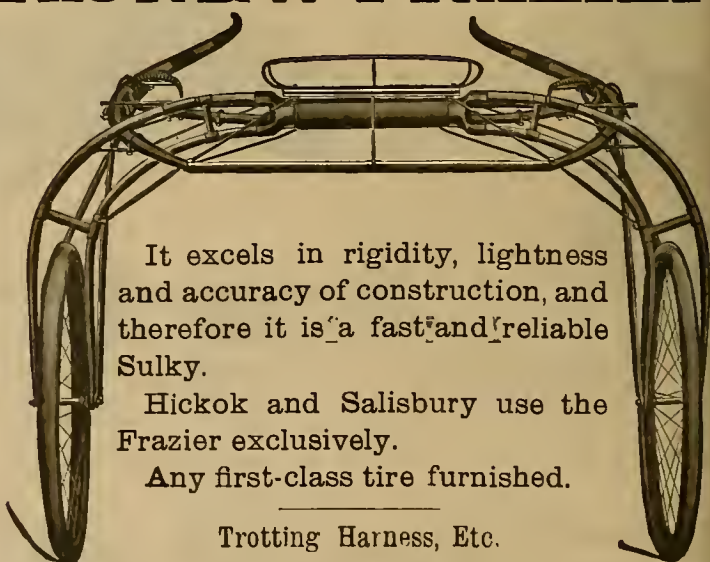
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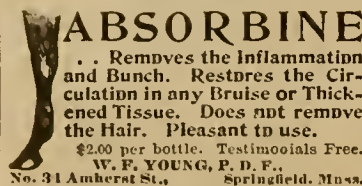
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— IN THE —

Breeder and Sportsman.



JOE PATCHEN WINS.
w the Great Pacer Defeated John R. Gentry in Straight Heats.

oe Patchen won the great match race against John R. Gentry in straight heats last Thursday. The race took place at the famous Washington track, but as the wind, that counted to almost a gale, blew all the afternoon, a sensational time performance was out of the question. The three heats were covered in 2:05½, 2:07½ and 2:07½. Nevertheless the contest is regarded as one of the most important that has ever taken place on the trotting or pacing turf. Patchen's victory was decisive, and seems to put his claim to the first place among harness racers beyond dispute.

Twelve thousand people saw the race, and the fact that betting was prohibited did not deter the crowd from showing a great deal of enthusiasm that is seldom equaled at a horse race. Gentry was undoubtedly a slight favorite with the public, but Patchen was cheered just the same. In what little betting there was outside of the track Gentry ruled a favorite at about 9 to 5.

was so decidedly the better that it caused misgivings in the minds of Gentry's supporters. Patchen appeared full of life and spirit, while Gentry looked tired, and when they scored for the first time Patchen clearly showed more speed.

Gentry broke on the second attempt and acted ugly. They were sent away on the first score together. Patchen moved slightly away and for over a quarter of a mile led by nearly a length, the first quarter being in 0:32. On the second quarter they had the wind at their backs and raced the distance in 0:30½. Nearing the half-mile Gentry began to crawl up, and his friends tore sections out of the grand stand when he went past Patchen at the far turn as if it were no trouble at all. The third quarter was covered in 0:30 flat—the fastest of the race.

On turning into the stretch Gentry still led by a length or more and his supporters were buoyant, but on the way to the wire the crowd was surprised to see Patchen, without being touched by the whip, come up on the outside and on his own gameness beat Gentry out by a good length. Neither horse was touched by the whip in this heat, and it looked to be a fair test of their speed.

In the next heat McHenry let Patchen go out and sat the

Cleveland after the Freeport race. The other horse was on edge; ours was not."

Colonel Taylor, owner of Patchen, said: "I knew that my horse could beat him any part of it, from 100 yards to a mile. Had the track to-day been on the Terre Haute track with no wind, the first heat, would have been in less than 2:00."

The following table shows the relative positions of the two pacers in the above described race at Washington Park:

FIRST HEAT.

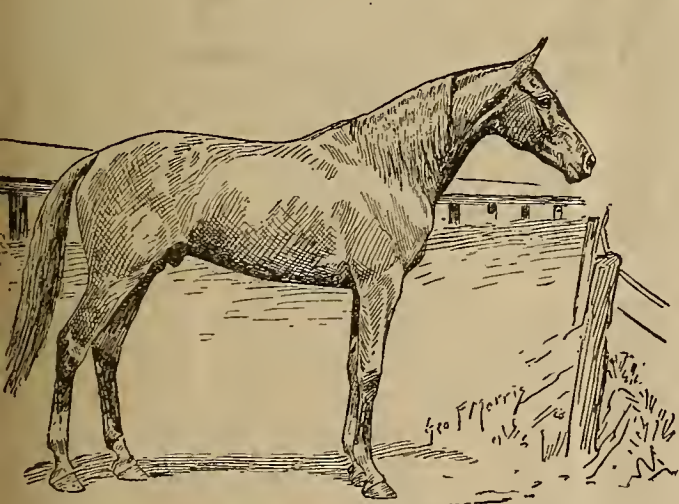
	Start	¼	½	¾	Strb.	Fin.
Joe Patchen.....	1(nk)	1(½)	2	2	2	1(1)
John R. Gentry.....	2	2	1(b)	1(½)	1(b)	2
Time—0:33½, 1:02, 1:32, 2:05½.						

SECOND HEAT.

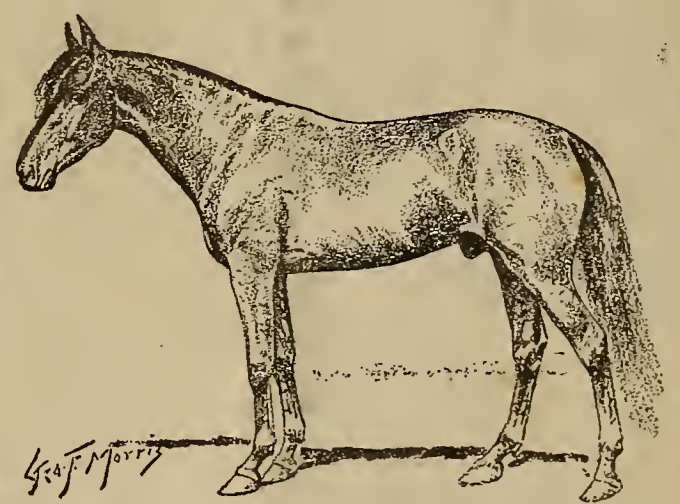
	Start	¼	½	¾	Strb.	Fin.
Joe Patchen.....	2	1(2)	1(2)	1(2)	1(1)	1(½)
John R. Gentry.....	1(1)	2	2	2	2	2
Time—0:33½, 1:05¾, 1:37¼, 2:07½.						

THIRD HEAT.

	Start	¼	½	¾	Strb.	Fin.
Joe Patchen.....	2	1(½)	1(2)	1(2)	1(2)	1(2)
John R. Gentry.....	1(b)	2	2	2	2	2
Time—0:31¼, 1:03¾, 1:35, 2:07½.						



JOE PATCHEN (Pacer) 2:04.
Driver, J. G. Taylor, Chebanse, Ill.



JOHN R. GENTRY (Pacing Champion) 2:03 3-4.
Driver, M. E. McHenry. Owners, Holt & Scott, Raleigh, N. C.

the end of the second heat old-time horsemen were predicting it the greatest race in history. In the first two heats Gentry was a close contestant, but the third heat went to a big black so easily that the veterans were disposed to modify their opinion as to the pre-eminence of the race.

The start was advertised to be at 2:30, but it was delayed in hopes that the wind might die down. It was blowing from the Western prairies which had robbed it of its cooling qualities so that the conditions were in every way against a good time performance. But at 3:15 the two horses of speed were called upon the track, although there had been no decrease in the gale.

McHenry and McHenry, the drivers, stood in the center of the track and tossed the coin for the advantage of position. Gentry won and thus got the pole. While appearances do not seem to favor a great deal in the case of horses, Patchen's looks

pace all the way around to the stretch. Then ensued a long and furious drive, McHenry using the whip savagely on Gentry, who overcame all but three feet of the two lengths' difference that had separated them at the head of the stretch, but Patchen had both speed and endurance and won. Time by quarters, 0:33½, 0:32, 0:31½, 0:30½.

Never did a horse show greater gameness than Gentry displayed in the last quarter. For a quarter of a mile he stood the lash, straining every nerve and being apparently in distress all the way, yet never once did he show the slightest inclination to break.

The third heat was easy all the way for Patchen, who led and won by two lengths. Time by quarters, 0:31½, 0:32½, 0:31½, 0:31½. The only explanation offered by Driver McHenry and Owner Scott was that their horse was not in condition.

"We made a mistake," they said, "in not sending him to

The stable of Burns & Waterhouse has two good jockeys in Donnelly and Donahue. The latter was apprenticed to James McCormick, who formerly trained for G. Walbaum. The boy ran away from McCormick and was allowed to ride at the outlawed track at Alexandria Island, which necessitated the canceling of his license by the Jockey Club. Colonel Burns interceded for him while in the East and succeeded in getting the boy reinstated.

THOMPSON, 2:17, lowered his record to 2:15 at Woodland on Tuesday. Where is this splendid son of Boodle going to stop before the circuit ends? He is a race horse of the first order.

ROBERT J. defeated Mascot, Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry in three straight heats at Fleetwood Park Thursday in 2:06½, 2:04½, 2:04½. Robert J. is king again.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

Good Racing Keeps Up the Interest—The Attendance is Increasing—A Number of New Arrivals From the East.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.



IVE little favorites right in a row were bowled over like so much tissue-paper to-day. There had been three "bad days" for the dear public, but to-day's racing threw the talent into paroxysms of grief. Four days more disastrous to form-figures were never seen in

San Francisco, it is our belief. The most sensational win was that of Grady in the second race, 11s was beaten one and a half lengths very easily by Grady the other day, Grady carrying 105 pounds to the Westchester Stable colt's 103. To-day Grady carried five pounds more. Grady one pound less, making a difference of four pounds in Grady's favor. It told with a vengeance, for Grady, whipped out, was easily defeated at the end by the Three Cheers youngster. Grady seemed to have so much up his sleeve when he beat the victor of to-day that he looked almost a "lead pipe" this afternoon. But often colts appear to be winning easily when they're not doing so. It takes a mighty close observer to judge this matter. Sport McAllister proved himself a crack sprinter by easily defeating a fine field of speedy ones over a short distance. Chevalier had slightly the best of all the other boys, riding two winners and a second. Piggott put two winners and a third over the plate, Sloane riding the remaining winner.

Easel, off about third in the initial race, went right to the front, opening up a gap of about five lengths and winning by two easily, the Lady Leinster filly second, a length before Ollie M.

Grady, the favorite, and Grady, a 6 to 1 shot, ran head and head to the homestretch, where Grady seemed for a moment to be winning. Grady was just fooling, however, forcing the choice's jockey to the bat in the final sixteenth and beating Grady out a length, handsly. Perhaps third, six lengths further away.

Sport McAllister, at the good price of 18 to 5, led from start to finish in the five furlong selling race, winning with ease by two lengths after Chevalier taking him back near the three-quarter pole. Red Dick beat Model, the favorite, out a head, after a drive.

Road Runner, 5 to 1 at one time, made that great stretch run of his, catching the quitting favorite near the finish and beating him out a length, Silver State third, but a neck behind Realization. Road Runner and Silver State got away in the rear.

Wheel of Fortune, the favorite, and Miss Ruth ran head and head for about half a mile in the last race, then Flirtilla made her run, and gradually cutting down space, won handsly at the end by a neck from the hard-driven Wheel, Carmel a distant third. Thus wound up a day's sport that will not soon be forgotten by the educated player of races.

How the Races Were Run.

The Lady Leinster filly was made a favorite in the opening race, her closing price being 3 to 1. Easel was at 4, Little Flush filly 4½, Isabelle 8, imp. Endymion 10, Cheripe 15 (opened at 8), Capitan 30 and St. Saviour-Diana filly 60 to 1. They broke to a good start, Ollie M. first to show, Little Flush next, Easel third. The last-named went to the front with a rush, opening up a gap of about five lengths in the first eighth of a mile. She led by three lengths at the final turn, Ollie M. being second, a length from the Lady Leinster filly. Easel held her advantage, winning with comparative ease by two lengths, the Lady Leinster filly beating Ollie M. a length for the place. Time, 0:50. There were only three really in the hunt.

The second race was a handicap for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Grady was a red-hot favorite, opening at 3 to 5, going to 4 to 5, closing at 3 to 5. Benham was backed from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, closing at 2 to 1 in most boxes. Grady was at 6 to 1, Miss Brummel 30 and Perhaps 100 to 1. They got away to a good start, Grady first, Grady, Benham the order. Grady and Grady ran like a team past the half, a length before Miss Brummel, who led Benham half a length. The latter had rushed up and was taken back quickly by Piggott. Grady, seeming to be going easy, led Grady a head into the homestretch, Grady second, two lengths before Perhaps. It looked Grady's money to the last ninety yards. Here the favorite began to tire, and Hinrichs went to the bat on him. Grady came past him and won fairly easily by a length. Grady, second, was six lengths before Perhaps, third.

The third race was at five furlongs, selling. Model was a sizzling favorite, closing at 6 to 5 in a few hooks, even money in most, being backed down from 2½ to 1 in short order. Sport McAllister was at 3½ to 1, Toano 4, Red Dick 10, Rob Roy and Selkirk 20, Johnny Capron 25, Harry Lewis 40, Lodi 50 and The Drummer 100 to 1. They broke to a rather ragged start, a couple being out of the hunt when the flag dropped. Sport McAllister was off first, Red Dick second, Model next. Sport led by three lengths past the half, Red Dick second, a length before Model. Chevalier took a wrap on Sport nearing the homestretch, which he entered only half a length in front of Red Dick, Model third, another length away. Sport McAllister, Red Dick and Model ran on nearly even terms up to the final forty yards, where Chevalier gave McAllister his head, and he came away and won easily by two lengths, Red Dick beating Model out a head in a surprisingly good manner. Time, 1:04. Toano, the record breaker from the East, was never in the hunt. The winner was run up \$400 by Bookmaker Beverly, Dow Williams retaining the colt however.

Realization was a red-hot favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and

closing at 6 to 5. Road Runner was 4 to 1, imp. Ivy 5½, Red Bird and Silver State 7, Rico 15 and Howard 20 to 1. They were sent away to a poor start, Rico first, Ivy second, Red Bird third. Red Bird drew away when they had gone about a furlong and led past the half by two lengths, Ivy second, a head before the fast-coming Realization. Red Bird, plainly done for, was but half a length to the good turning into the homestretch, Realization and Ivy heads apart as named. Realization assumed command when they were well straightened away and looked a certain winner. Meanwhile Road Runner was just booming along. He caught Realization about sixty yards of the finish, and, driving, beat him out a length, Realization just beating the fast-coming Silver State a neck, Ivy another half length away. Time, 1:08.

The last race was a handicap, seven furlongs. Wheel of Fortune was a 6 to 5 favorite at this close, Flirtilla 9 to 5, Miss Ruth 4 and Carmel 12 to 1. After quite a delay they went away to a fair start, Wheel of Fortune first, Miss Ruth second, Flirtilla next. Miss Ruth and Wheel of Fortune ran heads apart as named past the quarter, Flirtilla one and one-half lengths away. At the half Wheel of Fortune was first by a head, Miss Ruth second, one and one-half lengths before little Flirtilla. Into the homestretch it was Wheel of Fortune first by one and one-half lengths, Flirtilla second, lapped by Miss Ruth. Flirtilla gradually crawled up on the Wheel and really had her beaten 100 yards from home, though at the finish Flirtilla won by just a neck. Handsly, Wheel of Fortune driving, five lengths before Carmel. Time, 1:27½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

There was a vast improvement in the racing this afternoon, as in nearly every instance horses ran to form, while three favorites and two strong second choices were successful. A goodly crowd was out, the five furlong race between Bloomsbury, Tim Murphy and Installator serving as a powerful magnet. Bloomsbury again won, but Installator about back into his old form, was but a nose away at the finish and going about two jumps to the two-year-old's one. In fact, Installator would have won had Chevalier just made his run with the Brutus colt half a second quicker. There was a close finish also in the first race and an exciting one in the third, and so, taken altogether, it was the best racing seen at old Bay District in many a day. Such exciting sport will make the game popular and give it new life, but the four day's racing previous had a tendency to hurt it in San Francisco immensely. The successful jockeys to-day were Hinrichs, Piggott, Coady, Reidy and E. Jones.

Gondola, 4 to 1 at one time in the betting, led nearly every step of the way in the first race and lasted just long enough to beat the favorite fast-coming Mendocino a head, Detective being another length away. The last-named was the favorite and heavily played.

May McCarthy ran third to Ike L. and Ricardo until well in the homestretch, then came on and won easily by two lengths, Ricardo lasting long enough to beat Soon Enough a length. Ike L. quit badly in the last eighth, and it was reported that he was a trifle short of work. Had Ricardo stayed out, however, Ike L. would have won, in all likelihood.

Mt. Air, the favorite at 2 to 1 in the third race, one mile, went to the front when a little over an eighth of a mile had been run, and not thereafter headed, won driving by three parts of a length, Bellringer in the place and gaining fast, two lengths before Abi P.

Bloomsbury, favorite in the three-cornered race at five furlongs, led all the way, winning by a nose from Installator, whose rush, a resistless one, was made just a fraction of a second too late. Tim Murphy was two lengths away, and the time, 1:00½, over a deeply harrowed track and in the face of a heavy wind, was truly remarkable.

Mamie Scott, a hot first choice, off second to a very poor start, shot to the fore and won galloping by five lengths in 1:42½. Ledalia second, three lengths before Vernon, who was cut off at the first turn and lost several lengths.

How the Races Were Run.

Detective was made a red-hot favorite in the first race, five and a half furlongs, selling, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 3 to 2. Gondola opened at 4 to 1, was backed down to 3, closed at 3½. Imp. Green was backed from 6 to 5 to 1. De la Guerra was at 5, Mendocino 8, Red Rose 15, Suro and Huguenot 20, Mollie Rogers 100 to 1. They were sent on their journey to a grand start, Green being first as the flag fell, Red Rose second, Gondola third. The last-named, well under way, assumed command in the first forty yards and led by a length past the half, Red Rose second, lapped by Detective. Gondola held her own clear into the homestretch, Detective running up second, a head before the dangerous-looking Mendocino. The last-named gained somewhat on Gondola, but Hinrichs reserved enough in that mare to win by a good head, Mendocino second, a length before Detective, Time, 1:09.

The second race was at six furlongs, selling. Ike L. was a favorite at the close, going at 8 to 5. May McCarthy was backed from 11 to 5 to 9 to 5. Don Cesar was at 6 to 1, Ricardo 8, Sligo 12, Quarterstaff 10 (backed from 15), Charles A. 15 to 1. They made several breakaways, in which Ike L. and Charles A. were always prominent. Finally the flag fell to a good start, Ricardo first, Quarterstaff second, Ike L. next, May McCarthy fourth. Ricardo and Ike L. raced off head and head in front. At the half it was Ricardo first by a head, Ike L. second, two lengths before May McCarthy. The order was the same clear into the homestretch, except that May McCarthy and several others had come up close to the leaders. Ike L. was plainly beaten when a sixteenth from home, and May McCarthy, just bounding along, won easily by two lengths, Ricardo second, one length from Soon Enough. Time, 1:14½.

The third race was at a mile, selling. Mt. Air was a lukewarm sort of favorite, opening at 5 to 1, going to 2½ to 1, closing at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5. Warrago was at 4½ to 1, Hyman 6, Abi P. 6, Bellringer 7, Boholink 10, Nellie G. 20 and Model 50 to 1. They were sent away to a poor start

Bellringer first, Nellie G. second, Mt. Air third. Mt. Air went to the front when they had gone a little over a furlong, and led by a length past the quarter, Bellringer second, as far from Warrago, Hyman fourth. At the half Mt. Air, going easy, was about three parts of a length to the good, Warrago second, lapped by Bellringer. The order was practically unchanged going to the homestretch, though Mt. Air had drawn clear of his field. In the stretch Coady kept him going, and it was lucky he did, for Bellringer came with a tigerish rush, and gaining fast on Mt. Air, was beaten out but three parts of a length by the favorite, Abi P. third, two lengths further away. Time, 1:43.

The fourth race, five furlongs, ten pounds nader the scale, brought Tim Murphy, Installator and Bloomsbury to the post. The closing odds were: 9 to 10 Bloomsbury, 2 to 1 Murphy, 3 to 1 Installator. They got away to a perfect start. Bloomsbury at once went to the front, leading at the half-mile ground by a length, with his head in the air, Tim Murphy second, half a length before Installator. Bloomsbury led Tim Murphy a trifle over a length into the homestretch, Installator one and a half lengths further away. Murphy was plainly beaten a furlong from home, and Installator was out loose. He came like the wind, and at the finish, going two strides to Bloomsbury's one, just failed to get up, Bloomsbury winning by perhaps three inches, Tim Murphy two lengths further away. Time, 1:00½. Had Installator been sent along a little earlier he could not have lost. The time is marvellous, depth of the track and foggy weather being taken into consideration.

The last race was at a mile, selling. There was a mighty plunge on Mamie Scott, she being backed from 2½ to 1 to 3 to 2 in quick order, closing at 9 to 5. Vernon was played some, backed from 4 to 1 to 16 to 5. Ledalia was at 3 to 1, Gold Dust 5½, Yangelina and Kitty L. 10 (latter 40 at one time), Cadeau 40 to 1. They broke to a very poor start, Ledalia, Mamie Scott and Gold Dust off in front, most of the others practically out of it. Mamie Scott, the good thing, on the rail, at once took a commanding lead, swinging by the quarter pole three lengths to the good, Ledalia and Gold Dust next, heads apart. Vernon had been cut off on the first turn and was last in a jiffy, fully a dozen lengths behind the leader. At the half Mamie Scott was five lengths in front of Ledalia and Gold Dust, still head and head. Vernon passed three horses going from the half to the three-quarters, and was third turning for home, Mamie Scott leading by seven lengths, Ledalia second, three from the Westchester Stable gelding. Mamie Scott simply won in a great big gallop by five lengths, Ledalia second, three from Vernon third. Had the latter gotten away on anything like even terms with the winner he would undoubtedly finished as good as second. The time was 1:42½. Reidy is utterly useless in a race of a mile or upwards, apparently.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

There were six races on the card this afternoon, and out of this number favorites met defeat on four occasions. It is time that some of the jockeys were disciplined at the local course, as in many cases the best horses are not winning these days. Whether Rob Roy could have won the second race or not cannot be determined, but, if Coady didn't pull this colt he gave an imitation that was taken for the genuine article by scores of pretty close observers. In the fifth race the favorite, Peter the Second, was hemmed in a pocket and held there for about five furlongs. Had he not been held as in a vice this colt could not have lost, for when he got out he made up fully half a dozen lengths on those in front of him. If this business of getting a favorite in a pocket and keeping him there is allowable and considered all right, the offenders getting off scot free, why a conspiracy can be formed by jockeys to beat any heavily-played horse in any race, and the bookmakers could just coin money, but only for a time, as our race-going public know fair racing from foul, and would refuse to patronize a game where they were not protected. It is high time that a halt were called on some of these pigskin artists. They are running things with too high a hand, and some of the freshness should be taken out of them by a good fine or suspension, or both.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, had eleven starters. Don Pio Pico was a steady favorite at 2½ to 1. Carrara and Lady Leinster filly were at 5 to 1, Little Flush filly 6, Irene E. 7, Cheripe and Ollie M. 10, May Jones 12, Phyllis 40, Vicksburg 50 and Isabelle 60 to 1. They made several breaks and at length the flag was lowered to an excellent start. Ollie M. was off first, Phyllis second, Lady Leinster filly third, Don Pio Pico next. The latter, slow to get going, was cut off, stumbled, and fell back last, all chances of winning going glimmering. Ollie M. at once opened up a gap of three lengths, Lady Leinster filly being second past the half, three lengths before Carrara. The Lady Leinster filly closed up fast on Ollie M. as they neared the homestretch, entering which but a head separated them. Lady Leinster soon thereafter assumed command and had enough left to stall off Carrara's challenge and win by a head, Ollie M. a length further away. Time, 0:56.

The second race was at seven furlongs, selling. Uncle Giles was a red-hot favorite, closing at 8 to 5 opening at 9 to 5. Rob Roy was at 3 to 1, Hello and Favory 5, Wild Rose 10, Ichi Ban and Sheridan 30 to 1. They got away to a good start for all but Sheridan, Ichi Ban being first, Road Runner next, Hello third. At the quarter Favory was leading by half a length, Rob Roy second, a length before Uncle Giles. Then Coady, on Rob Roy, gave one of the strongest imitations of pulling a horse ever seen on the local track, keeping up his tactics from the quarter pole away past the half. At the half-mile ground Favory was leading by two lengths, Rob Roy second, lapped by Uncle Giles. Rob Roy, choked almost to death, kept dropping out of it. Favory led by a length into the homestretch, Uncle Giles second, three lengths before Rob Roy. Uncle Giles joined Favory at the drawgate, and a terrific drive ensued to the finish, Uncle Giles winning by a short breath, Favory second, ten lengths from Rob Roy. Time, 1:28.

The third race was at six furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Rose Clark went to the post a 7 to 10 favorite. Crawford was at 4 to 1, Tiberius 6, Josephine 10, Walter J. 100 and Silver 200 to 1. They went away quickly to a good start, Walter J. at once jumping into the lead. He was first past the half by two and a half lengths, Rose Clark second,

under a pull, about a length before Crawford. Rose Clark was given her head as the homestretch was neared, and Walter J.'s lead was cut to less than a length at the final turn, Rose Clark second, with Crawford at her heels. Walter J. was soon done for, Rose Clark assuming a command which she easily held. Tiberius came strong in the homestretch and was second, a length behind Rose Clark at the finish, Crawford three lengths further away, third. Time, 1:15½.

A six-furlong handicap brought six to the post. Royal Flush was at 2 to 1, Vindicator 2½, Road Runner 5, Silver State 5½, imp. Ivy 12, McLight 15 to 1. They went away to an excellent start, Silver State first, McLight second, Ivy third. Vindicator stumbled soon after the start was made, falling back absolutely last, losing perhaps three lengths. Silver State, Ivy and Royal Flush ran lengths apart past the half, Vindicator fourth, one and a half lengths further away. Silver State increased her lead to two lengths going to the homestretch, Flush and Ivy heads apart as named, one and a half lengths before Vindicator. Silver State was not to be caught, winning handily by a length, Royal Flush second, handily, one and a half lengths before Vindicator, who had fallen back in the homestretch. Time, 1:14.

The fifth race was at a mile, selling. Peter the Second, at 7 to 5, was a favorite, his closing price being 7 to 5. Fred Gardner was backed from 6 to 3 to 1. Mary S. was at 5 to 1, May Day and Charming 12, Ike L. and Carmel 15 to 1. Carmel delayed the start by hystics, and finally the flag fell to a poor start, Ike L. first, Fred Gardner second, Charming third being the order. Ike L. led at the quarter by half a length, Fred Gardner second, two lengths before Charming. At the half Ike L. was first by a head, Fred Gardner second, four lengths from May Day. Peter the Second had been in pocket right along, and was still held there. Ike L. appeared to have Gardner beaten as he turned into the homestretch a length to the good, May Day third, five lengths away. Ike L. tired badly seventy yards from home, and under the whip Fred Gardner won by half a length, Ike L. second, two and a half lengths before Peter the Second, who made up a world of ground and could not have lost had he not been held in a pocket. Time, 1:42½.

The last race was at seven furlongs, selling. Olivia went to the post a slight favorite, her price being 3 to 1. Sir Walter was at 16 to 5, Tom Clark 2½ to 1, San Luis Rey 7, Ryland and Red Will 10, Vernon 25 and Tuxedo 150 to 1. They broke to a fine start eventually, Sir Walter first, Vernon second, Olivia third, San Luis Rey led by half a length at the quarter, Red Will second, two and a half lengths before Sir Walter, who in turn was a head from Vernon. San Luis Rey was still half a length in front as they passed the half, Olivia second, a head before Red Will. Sir Walter was given his head soon after passing the half, and going away from his field as if they had been anchored, led into the homestretch by three lengths, Olivia and San Luis heads apart, Red Will close against the rails, another length away. Olivia and San Luis Rey dropped out in the straight, and Sir Walter won with ease by two lengths, Red Will coming again and beating Tom Clark three parts of a length for the place. Time, 1:29½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

Five favorites got home in front this fine Saturday afternoon, and the talent went home happy; the bookmakers the reverse. The lone first choice to meet defeat was the heaviest favorite of the entire day—Installator, a 1 to 2 shot. This colt lunged and plunged about at the post as we had never seen him do in all his races, and doubtless this so tired Chevalier that he could not finish as vigorously as we have seen him do in the past. Sir Richard, ridden as well as Shaw has piloted him on several occasions, would, in our opinion, have won this race, but this youth got away from the post with the gray on the inside, was cut off a furlong from the start, losing perhaps two lengths, and in the homestretch, when the big fellow was coming far faster than anything in the race, took him to the inner rails, when all was clear in front, losing a couple of three lengths by the operation. Taking the way Shaw rode Sir Richard into consideration and the fact that the gray receded from 3 to 6 to 1 in the betting, the race has an unwholesome appearance. In the fifth race, won by the heavily-played favorite, Detective, Yreka looked by odds the best horse, and, ridden with good judgment, should have won by many lengths. As it was, Yreka was allowed to fall eleven or twelve lengths behind the leader in the first three-sixteenths of a mile, did not gain an inch going to the three-quarter pole, and then, coming with a great burst of speed, was beaten a scant length at the finish by Detective, who just staggered in. It is understood that Yreka's rider had orders to make a waiting race of it, and he certainly did make one, with a vengeance. It is very doubtful, though, if the owner expected the boy would allow Yreka to drop out of it a city block going the first three-sixteenths of a mile.

There were three very close and exciting finishes, these being in the second, third and fourth events, won by a nose, head and head respectively. Grady and Tim Murphy could have won by greater margins, in all probability, but their pilots saw fit to draw it fine. Two jockeys, Swift and Cairns, were injured in the last race, the latter having his collarbone fractured when he was thrown from Gold Dust's back. Swift's face was lacerated. The successful riders were Chevalier, L. Lloyd, Sloane, Reidy, Piggott and Madison. The latter is now a full-fledged rider of timber-toppers, and a crackerjack at that.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, had six starters and Suro for a warm favorite. He opened at 6 to 5 and was backed down to 7 to 10, closing at 4 to 5. Ontario and Ladameo were at 5 to 1, Dr. Gardner 6 and well played, Sea Breeze 15 and Druscilla 20 to 1. After a considerable delay, caused by Sea Breeze acting badly, the flag fell to a fine start, Suro first to show, Ladameo second, Dr. Gardner third. Dr. Gardner led past the half-pole by three parts of a length, Suro second, one length from Druscilla. Suro went to the front at a great rate in the next 100 yards, turning into the homestretch about two lengths in front of Dr. Gardner, on whom Ladameo was lapped. Suro galloped down the

homestretch with Chevalier looking back at his rivals, winning by three and one-half lengths, Dr. Gardner, whipped out, second, one and one-half lengths from Ladameo. Time, 1:09¾.

The second race, five furlongs, selling, with eight starters, had Tim Murphy for a hot favorite, his opening price being 8 to 5, closing 6 to 5. Realization was at 3 to 1, Gold Bug 4, Cardwell 10, Rico 20, Perhaps and Venus 30, Greenback Jr. 100 to 1. They got away to a rather ragged start, Realization in front, Venus second and Greenback Jr. third. At the half Realization was leading by one and a half lengths, Venus second, three parts of a length from old Tim. The latter got up close to Realization nearing the homestretch, which Realization entered a length in advance of Murphy, who was two and a half lengths from Venus, and Greenback Jr., close together. Tim gradually crawled up on Realization, and the pair raced in close order up to the final fifteen feet of the journey, when Tim was given his head and shot in the winner of a grand race by a nose. Realization, second, was three lengths before Greenback Jr., who just beat Venus a short head. Time, 1:01.

Five two-year-olds contested in the third race, a handicap, about six furlongs. Grady was an even-money favorite, Lucrétia Borgia 3 to 1, Joe K. 4, Virgie A. 8, Clara Johnson 60 to 1. The order to a fair start was Grady, Lucrétia Borgia, Joe K. Joe K. led by a head past the half, Grady second, a length before Lucrétia. Grady and Joe K. ran almost as one horse to the homestretch, where Grady showed a head in front, Joe K. two and a half lengths from Lucrétia Borgia. The leading pair ran head and head down the stretch, Hinrichs driving Joe K. hard. Grady was given rein in the last few yards and shot in a winner by a good head, Joe K. second, a length before Lucrétia Borgia, who made a strong finish. Time, 1:13½.

The fourth race was at six furlongs. Installator was a 2 to 5 favorite (1 to 2 in a few books) Gratify 16 to 5, Sir Richard 6 to 1 (receded from 3). They were about twenty minutes at the post, Chevalier seeming to be unable to manage Installator, and the others being anything but angelic. Finally the flag fell to a fine send-off, Sir Richard being a head in front, Installator as far from the two-year-old. Sir Richard, used to breaking from the outside, was cut off when he had gone about a furlong, and Gratify took a lead of one and a half lengths, Installator being second, about three from Sir Richard. Gratify turned into the homestretch two lengths to the good, Installator second, a length from Sir Richard, who was coming up fast. Gratify was not headed, and nearly all of Chevalier's strength seemed to have been taken from him by Installator's lunge at the post, for he made a weak finish, Installator going on to a head defeat by Gratify, Sir Richard last, two lengths further away. Time, 1:13½. The ride put up by Shaw on Sir Richard was open to the strongest suspicion that he was trying to lose. In the first place, he broke from the inside with the gray horse, who almost invariably starts on the outside, and when he had gone about a furlong was cut off by Gratify, about which he made no complaint. Then in the homestretch, when Sir Richard was gaining at a wonderful rate and looked most likely to win, Shaw took his mount from the middle of the track toward the inner rails when all was clear sailing in front. As the horse did not swerve, it would be interesting to know what the boy did this for, unless it was to lose any interest in the purse. The betting, too, looked very bad, as the odds against the gallant gray receded from 3 to 6 to 1. Sir Richard has run the short six furlongs in 1:12 or better, equal to 1:13½ anyhow, and was beaten the full six furlongs in 1:13½ flat by two lengths.

The fifth race was at five and a half furlongs, and in our opinion the best horse did not win it. Detective, a "skate" of purest ray, was made a red-hot favorite, the money going in as if it were all over but the whooping. From even money he was backed down to 3 to 5 in quick order, his owner and friends plunging. Yreka receded from 3 to 4 to 1. Jefferson (brother to Ahi P.) was at 7 imp. Thunderstorm 8, Jim Corbett 9, Rayo and Triumph 25 to 1. They broke to an excellent start, Rayo first, Yreka second, Detective third. At every stride Yreka fell back, Rayo leading past the half by two lengths, Detective second, three from imp. Thunderstorm, who was in turn half a dozen lengths in front of Yreka. Thus in a run of three-sixteenths of a mile Yreka had lost eleven lengths or more. Turning for home it was Rayo still first by two lengths, Detective second, eight lengths from Thunderstorm, who in turn was one length from Yreka. The latter, it will be observed, was still eleven lengths behind. Rayo's jockey went to the bat when well straightened away in the homestretch, and Detective, driven hard, passed him and staggered in a winner by a scant length from Yreka, who went by Rayo about twenty-five yards of the finish, and was going two jumps to Detective's one at the wind-up. Had the race been fifteen yards further, Yreka could not have lost it very well. His run down the homestretch was certainly phenomenal, and the question naturally arises, how is it that a horse of his speed was allowed to lose eleven lengths in the first three sixteenths of a mile? The time was 1:09½.

The last race of the day was a handicap at a mile and a half, over six hurdles. J. O. C. was a torrid favorite, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 6 to 5. Carmel was backed from 4 to 3 to 1. Gold Dust went back from 3 to 6 to 1, Mestor from 3 to 7. Mendocino was at 10, Alexis 15, Esperance and Gnadaloupe 20 to 1. After quite a long delay they broke to a fair start, Gold Dust first, J. O. C. second, Alexis third, Carmel next. Gold Dust set a hot pace, closely followed by Carmel and J. O. C. The first two jumps were negotiated all right, but at the third Mestor fell and Swift was thrown heavily, being carried away insensible. At the fourth Gold Dust, the leader, fell, and Boh Cairns' collarbone was broken. J. O. C. then went to the front like a flash, leading at the fifth fence by four lengths, Carmel second, fifteen from Alexis. J. O. C. turned into the homestretch first by four lengths, Carmel second and gaining fast. After making the last jump, however, Carmel went to sulking, and J. O. C. won easily by three lengths, Carmel second, seven from Alexis. Time, 2:43½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

This was another joyful day for the talent, four favorites and a heavily played second choice winning the five events. All one had to do, in order to make money, was to watch which one the bookmakers made a favorite, and play that one. The day was a trifle chilly and the track pretty deeply harrowed, the making of fast time being rather out of the question. The judges unearthed what looked like an intended shoo-in in the second race, and

if such was intended, nipped it in the bud by reading a lecture to some of the riders in the event. The favorite, Belle Boyd, for some reason unknown to the general public, receded in the betting from 3 to 5 to 8 to 5, and as one time was even at 2 to 1. Cardwell's odds came down from 2½ to 1 to 7 to 5 at about this juncture, and then the judges set about to cause a slip betwixt the cup and the slip. After their firm little talk to the boys most interested, Belle Boyd experienced little trouble in winning. If a shoo-in was the game the hitters were badly bitten, and a few such lessons will do more good than columns of sound editorials on "how to punish turf schemers." Eddie Jones carried off the riding honors, with two wins to his credit. Shaw, Chevalier and Riley were also successful.

Conde, a red-hot favorite, played from 6 to 5 down to 7 to 10, led all the way in the first race and won easily by two lengths from Gondola, who was an easy second, one and a half lengths from Red Will.

Cardwell, the "good thing" that went wrong in the second race, led until nearing the homestretch in the second race, then Belle Boyd came to the front, and after something of a drive in the homestretch, won handily by half a length. Cardwell second, four lengths from Miss Brummel.

Schnitz, a new-comer from Latonia, laid second to Boh Tucker to the homestretch, a length behind and both against the inner rails. Had Boh Tucker been kept going straight and hugged the rail, forcing Schnitz to run around him, the latter could not have won to-day. However, Boh Tucker gradually veered toward the outside, letting Schnitz, going straight ahead, though, to come along and win a race that he should never have captured. Willie Gibson did fairly well for the first time out.

Royal Flush and Warrago raced in close order to the homestretch, where Flush drew away and won easily by two lengths, Warrago beating McLight a length for the place. The latter was cut off soon after passing the half, or he might have been a contender at the finish.

San Luis Rey, 30 to 1 at one time, set the pace in the last event to the homestretch, then Little Boh, the favorite, came on and won, eased up at the end, by one and a half lengths, San Luis Rey second, lapped by Fred Gardner.

How the Races Were Run.

Conde was the most torrid of favorites in the first race, five furlongs, selling, opening at 6 to 5 and closing at 7 to 10 under a terrific play. Red Will was at 3 to 1 (receded from 11 to 5), Corinne Buckingham 6, Addie M. 12, Gondola 15, De La Guerra and Monarch 50, Mt. Carlos 100 to 1. They broke quickly to a fair start, Conde, well under way, opening up a gap at once and leading by three lengths past the half, Corinne Buckingham second, two from Red Will. The order was the same clear into the homestretch, Gondola moved up strong in the last eighth, Conde winning in a gallop by two lengths, Gondola an easy second, one and a half lengths before Red Will. Time, 1:02½. Conde pulled up a very lame horse, and there was no running up.

The second race, five and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, had five starters. Belle Boyd opened at 3 to 5 and went back to 3 to 2 and even 8 to 5, it having a head look about it. Cardwell was backed down from 2½ to 1 to 7 to 5 in a jiffy. Miss Brummel was played down from 10 to 6 to 1. Perhaps was at 15 and Encino 20 to 1. After several break-aways the flag fell to a fine start, Belle Boyd first, Cardwell second, Encino next. Cardwell led past the half by half a length, Encino second, as far from Belle Boyd, the latter coming up fast. Boyd passed Cardwell near the three-quarter pole and led by half a length turning for home, Cardwell second by three lengths, Encino and Miss Brummel close together. Belle Boyd and Cardwell, head and head, drove it out until near the finish, when Belle came away and won by half a length, Cardwell second, four lengths from Miss Brummel. Time, 1:09½.

Boh Tucker was a favorite in the third race, five furlongs, selling, opening at even money and closing at 11 to 10. Schnitz was backed down from 2½ to 1 to 8 to 5. Orondo was at 6 to 1, Willie Gibson 8, Sinbad 10, Ladameo 12, Dr. Gardner 60 to 1. They got away after several breakaways had been made to a fair start, Schnitz first, Orondo second, Boh Tucker next. Schnitz led Boh Tucker half a length past the half, Orondo another length away, as far from Willie Gibson, Boh Tucker drew away nearing the homestretch, into which he was first by a length, close to the inner rails, Schnitz second, two lengths from Willie Gibson. Boh Tucker veered out from the rail at a great rate, and was soon in the middle of the track, Schnitz getting through and winning handily by a length in the slow time of 1:03, Willie Gibson third, three lengths behind Boh Tucker.

The fourth race, six and a half furlongs, seven pounds below the scale, had five starters. Royal Flush was a 7 to 10 favorite, Rico 3½ to 1, Warrago 9, McLight 10 and Articus 12 to 1. Articus spoiled start after start by his refusal to break, and finally, after a wait of about twenty minutes, the flag fell to a fair send-off, Articus first, Rico second, Royal Flush next. Royal Flush and Warrago at once drew clear and ran head and head past the quarter and half poles, Rico third, five lengths away, Articus a couple of lengths further back and leading McLight nearly a length. The latter ran up fast nearing the half, but cut off by Rico, fell back last again soon thereafter, Royal Flush leading by half a length turning for home, Warrago second, four lengths from Rico, Flush easily drew away in the homestretch, winning by two lengths easily, Warrago beating the fast-coming McLight a length for the place, Rico another head away. Time, 1:21½—a good run.

The last race was at a mile, selling. Little Boh was a favorite at 6 to 5, Fred Gardner 13 to 10, Bellinger 5 to 1 and San Luis Rey 15 (backed from 30). Ballinger cut up badly, as usual, at the post. Finally the flag was lowered to a ragged start, with San Luis Rey off in front, Little Boh second and Fred Gardner third. San Luis was first to the quarter by three lengths, Little Boh second, as far from Bellinger, on whom Fred Gardner was lapped. At the half San Luis' lead had been cut to two lengths, Little Boh second, five lengths before Fred Gardner. Steadily Little Boh and Fred Gardner closed up on the long shot, until, turning for home, San Luis Rey was but a head before Little Boh, while Fred

Gardner was but three lengths further away. Little Bob passed San Luis soon after they were straightened away and won eased up at the finish by one and a half lengths, San Luis Rey lasting long enough to beat Fred Gardner out half a length for the place. Time, 1:43.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

The races were captured this afternoon by three decided favorites and two strongly-played second choices, hence the talent had a pretty good time with the bookmakers' coin. The Elmwood Stock Farm's representatives were successful in the only two races they started in, both Installator and Peter the Second winning in grand style and in good time, considering that the course was a trifle deep. A good crowd was in attendance and the betting was as spirited as it could well be, with several scared-to-death-at-a-\$2-bet bookmakers in the ring. Why, one bookmaker actually took in \$2 on a horse yesterday—the first bet registered on the animal—and immediately cut the odds against him a point, there being no frantic rush to get on at the top figure either. The odds in the lone combination book these days are low enough to put to shame the meanest miser in the land. Of course, people are not "fo'ced" to make combinations, and the argument would perhaps end at that, but heavens! how the betting public growls at the odds on this board. Honors were easy in the riding line, Eddie Jones and Chevalier riding two winners apiece, Pig-gott the remaining victor. The ride put up by little Jones on Olivia was the best we have every seen him make, as he had to drive the little mare every inch of the mile in order to win by a head.

Rayo, the favorite, led all the way in the first race, five furlongs, and won easily by three lengths, Bob Tucker a handy second, one length from Mendocino, who was coming very fast and would have won had the race been a sixteenth further, in all probability.

In the second event Installator, the 2 to 5 favorite, got away last, romped to the front when they had gone about a quarter of a mile, led into the homestretch by three lengths and won easily by one length from Joe K., Grady a distant third through the poor riding of Cole, a stable lad. Mt. Air's showing was not very creditable, and Coady did not enhance his reputation by the ride he put up—or rather the ride he did not make.

Peter the Second, first choice, last at the half-pole, came on strong from this point, was a close third into the home-stretch, and won cleverly by a head on the post from Ike L. who gave the Brutos colt quite an argument. Mamie Scott the pace-maker, was a poor third.

Detective, 10 to 1 at the close, flew to the front and opened up a big gap, but Olivia, last away, ran up second at the quarter, stuck to her knitting, and joining Detective in the homestretch, won a grandly contested and very pretty race by a head in a fearfully hot drive, Tom Clarke, the favorite, a distant third.

Crawford, after doing considerable fretting at the post, came from the rear and won the light welter weight race last on the programme, by a length, driving. Abi P., the favorite, was second, one and a half lengths before Walter J.

How the Races Were Run.

Rayo was made a favorite in the first race, five furlongs, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 2½. Bob Tucker was at 3½, Mendocino 4, Yreka 5, Steadfast 9, Huguenot 10 (backed from 30), Jefferson 50, Drucilla and Tyrena 100, Ontario 200 to 1 (500 in one box). They got away to an excellent start, Rayo first, Bob Tucker second, Drucilla third. Rayo led past the half by a length, Bob Tucker second, two from Drucilla. In the run to the homestretch Rayo increased his lead to three lengths, Bob Tucker being second as far from Drucilla. Rayo, not headed, came down the homestretch going easily, and won by three lengths, Bob Tucker being a handy second, one length from Mendocino, who made a fast run down the homestretch and would probably have won had the race been a sixteenth of a mile further. Time, 1:02½.

The second race, seven furlongs, weights ten pounds below the scale, had but four starters. Installator was a 2 to 5 favorite, Joe K. at 4½ to 1 (opened at 5), Mt. Air and Grady 12 to 1. They got away to a fair start, Joe K. first, Grady second, Mt. Air third. Joe K. led Grady a head past the quarter-pole, Grady second, half a length before Mt. Air, Installator another length away. Installator went to the front in the next furlong and led passing the half by one and a half lengths, Grady second, lapped by Mt. Air, who was under a wonderfully stout pull. Installator led into the homestretch by three lengths, Joe K. second, half a length before Grady. Mt. Air now last. Joe K. made a fast run down the stretch, and was but a scant length behind as Installator pawed the finishing point, Grady, off his stride in the homestretch through Cole's poor riding, third, a neck before Mt. Air, who was ridden desperately by Coady—I don't think. Time, 1:28.

The third race, six and one half furlongs, selling, had four starters and Peter the Second for a favorite. He opened in the betting at 2 to 5 and went back to 9 to 10, closing at 4 to 5. Ike L. was at 11 to 5, Mamie Scott 4½ to 1, The Drummer 50 to 1. They got away on excellent terms, Mamie Scott first, Ike L. next, Peter the Second third. The latter at once fell back last, Ike L. and Mamie Scott running heads apart as named past the quarter, two lengths before The Drummer. At the half Mamie Scott was half a length to the good, Ike L. still two lengths before The Drummer. Peter the Second was now cut loose, and gained at a great rate, Mamie Scott leading into the homestretch by but half a length, Ike L. second, a head before Peter. Ike L. and Peter the Second soon passed Mamie Scott, and a pretty race ensued to the finish, Peter the Second winning cleverly by a head, Ike L., driven hard, four lengths before Mamie Scott, third. Time, 1:22.

The fourth race was at a mile, selling. Tom Clark was a red-hot favorite, his closing price being 4 to 5 in most boxes, even money in a few. Olivia was at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5, Alex in 6 (backed from 10), Detective 10 (receded from 6), Ryland, Euro and Sheridan 60 to 1. They broke to a fair start,

Detective being first and Olivia last. Little Jones sent the latter along very fast on the outside. Passing the quarter it was Detective first by three lengths, Olivia second, a length before Ryland. At the half Detective still led by about the same distance, Olivia now three lengths before Ryland. Olivia kept pegging away, gaining inch by inch on Detective, who entered the homestretch first by a length, Olivia being eight lengths before Ryland. There was a terrific drive to the finish, Detective swerving slightly toward the inner rails' and Olivia, beautifully ridden by Eddie Jones, winning all out by a head amid great excitement, Tom Clarke third, six lengths away. Time, 1:43.

The last race was a light welter-weight event, with six starters. Abi P. was a 6 to 5 favorite, Crawford 2 to 1 (backed down from 3½), Margaret M. 16 to 5, Encino 5 (backed from 15), Walter J. 20 and Lee Stanley 150 to 1. For thirty-eight minutes they cavorted around at the post, Crawford being the worst actor. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Walter J. being off first, Margaret M. second, Encino next. Encino led by a head past the half, Margaret M. second, two lengths from Walter J., Crawford (off none too well) next. Into the homestretch Encino led by one and a half lengths, Margaret M. second, a length before Walter J., Crawford coming fast against the inner rails and Abi P. on the outside. Four or five were abreast ninety yards of the finish, but here Crawford and Abi P. came out of the hunch, Crawford winning, driven hard, by a length, Abi P. second, one and a half lengths from Walter S. Time, 1:03. The wait at the post seemed to affect the two-year-olds most.

HOOF-BEATS.

LYNNE BEL, by St. Bel, won a good race at Fleetwood on Thursday. Time, 2:12½, 2:13, 2:12.

GEORGE COVINGTON'S imported colt, Vigor, won a six-furlong race in the mud at St. Louis Thursday.

LADY DIAMOND, of the Baldwin string, won a mile race on the turf Thursday at Sheepshead Bay in 1:44.

REY DEL CARRERA beat a fine field over the Futurity course at Sheepshead Bay Wednesday in 1:11 2/5.

EDDIE JONES was set down for the balance of the meeting (two days) for disobeying Starter Ferguson at the post Thursday.

B. C. HOLLY thought Charley Boots a good thing, and went down the line betting \$100 in every hook that would take it.

GRATTFER'S five-furlong race, Wednesday in 1:00½ with 112 pounds up is perhaps the best race ever run by a two-year-old on the Coast.

LINDA beat O'Connell at St. Louis Wednesday, running fifteen sixteenths of a mile in 1:34½ over a slow track—a phenomenal performance.

BARNY SCHREIBER'S good Tremont filly, Laura F., won another race at St. Louis yesterday, going five and a half furlongs in the mud in 1:14½.

FLYING DUTCHMAN, Pat Dunne's great colt, won a mile race at Sheepshead in 1:39 1/5 Wednesday, Patrician finishing second and Beldemere third.

FRANK BEARD paid \$10,500 at the recent Fairview sale for St. Nicholas, a yearling by imp. St. Blaise out of the great Thora (dam of Dobbins and Yorkville Belle), by Long-fellow.

GEORGE ROSE and Tod Sloan must be very popular in Woodland. Thursday night a ball in their honor was given at Woodland under the auspices of the Fortieth Agricultural District Association.

SAN LUCAS was purchased by Billy Stewart of Frank Van Ness Wednesday, and starts to day in the colors of his new owner. San Lucas is a bay four-year-old gelding by imp. Cbeviot from Genora.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS announced Wednesday that racing will be resumed at the Bay District on Tuesday, September 17th. This will allow horsemen two days to transfer their horses from the Sacramento track.

THERE will be excitement galore at the local track from this out, as B. C. Holly has declared his intention of running up every winner of a selling race that strikes him as being worth more than the sum it is entered to be sold for.

CHAS. BOOTS has secured the services of the crack jockey, Billy Houston, and the rider is daily expected here. He will surely be seen in the saddle at the State Fair meeting. Houston formerly rode for Fred Foster, owner of Dr. Rice and others, it is understood.

RILEY GRANNAN bobbed up as a big winner Thursday at Coney Island. He backed Henry Young very heavily at odds of 10 to 1 in the Ocean Handicap, and Young won by a head from Bellicosco, with Rey del Carrera a nose only behind the other Californian.

WERNBERG, Jimmy McLaughlin's erratic flyer, lowered the record for six and a half furlongs to 1:19 2/5 yesterday at Sheepshead Bay. The former record at the distance, 1:19 3/5, was made at Bay District track in 1891, but as it was run in a fog and a horn blowing at the starting point, it was always a little doubtful to our minds.

COL. BURNS was the guest of the judges between races Wednesday, and entertained the officials with encouraging reports from the East. Among other things, the Colonel said that jockeys Fred Taral, Lonnie Clayton and Harry Griffin would surely be seen at the Bay District by November 1st. Naglee Burke, with the great Crescendo, will arrive about the same time.

CHARLEY BOOTS is clearly going to make a big bid for that California Cup at the State Fair meeting. Friday morning Claudius was worked the distance in great shape, being accompanied by Bobolink for a mile and three furlongs. If anyone thinks that Claudius won't be a factor in that event they had better get the wheels in his head oiled.

CRESCENDO is himself again. Thursday the great son of Plambeau and imp. Janet N., won the Dash Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, \$2,000 to the winner, five furlongs, leading all the way. Refugee was second and Peep o' Day third, and the time 1:02. Bellicosco, also of the Pueblo Stable, was a close second to Henry Young in the Ocean Handicap.

THE WOODLAND MEETING.

Splendid Racing, Wonderful Time Made, Attendance Large and Betting Lively.

The opening day of the Fourth Annual Fair of the Fortieth District Agricultural Association was as beautiful as the heart of anyone could desire. The streets were rife with people all day long. People of every kind and character. The city is metropolitan in nature now if ever it was.

The opening event of the fall meeting of the Fortieth Agricultural District was called at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The attendance was not as large as expected, but promises to increase materially with each day's events. The track is in excellent condition and fast. Col. Wm. Hawkins occupied the judges' stand, and he said, to the satisfaction of horsemen, pool-sellers, bookmakers and the public generally.

Chas. Hoppin, C. H. Corey and J. H. Butler acted as timers.

The opening event was an over-night running race, five and a half furlongs, with five entries. The bookmakers had the runners slated as follows: Lady Jane, 7 to 10; Nellie G. 3 to 1; Quarterstaff, 8 to 1; Hyman, 5 to 1; Rob Roy, 6 to 1. The horses got away on the third attempt. Nellie G. jumped into the lead and held it to the first quarter. Lady Jane then led the procession a length ahead of Nellie G. into the stretch. Here the gap was increased slightly, the filly falling back to fourth place. Down the stretch the favorite was closely pressed by Rob Roy and Hyman. These positions were unchanged, Lady Jane winning by an open length from Rob Roy in 1:09½.

SUMMARY.

Running. Purse \$150. Five and a half furlongs.	
Lady Jane.....	1
Rob Roy.....	2
Hyman.....	3
Time, 1:09½.	

Nellie G. and Quarterstaff also ran.

The second event was the 2:30 class trot, for a purse of \$500, with four entries. It required seven heats to decide this event which went to Bonnie Ben, why sold in the third heat with odds of 20 to 1, and even went begging at these liberal terms. Native State was slated at 3 to 5, and Lady Thornhill 3 to 2. Rex Gifford was withdrawn on account of lameness. One hundred yards from the wire, Lady Thornhill broke, and a second later Bonnie Ben was up. Native State led the procession by four lengths, and could have easily won the heat had he been driven. Coming into the stretch Lady Thornhill covered the gap. Both horses broke, but the mare caught quickly enough to win the heat by half a length in 2:20½. In the second heat the start was made with Lady Thornhill and Bonnie Ben close up. Native State was a length behind. The half was reached in 1:05½. Ben went to pieces here and was driven only to save his distance. Thornhill and Native State came into the stretch like a double team, but slowly the mare gradually pulled away and won by a length in 2:17. Native State second and Bonnie Ben a poor third. Before the third heat Bonnie Ben was slated at 20 to 1, Thornhill 1 to 3 and Native State 3 to 2. The trio were sent away on an even start, and like the former heats, Lady Thornhill went away in the lead. Native State broke at the half and Lady Thornhill led around to the stretch four lengths ahead of Bonnie Ben second and Native State closing up and coming fast. It looked like the mare's race and should have been but the unexpected happened. Just as her admirers were cheering her on to victory a bad break spoiled her chance and she was beaten by Native State nearly three lengths. Time, 2:18. The fourth heat was a repetition of the third, Native State winning in 2:19½, Bonnie Ben second, and Lady Thornhill third. It was the fifth heat that afforded the surprise, and showed the staying qualities of Bonnie Ben, who had barely saved his distance in the third heat. He trotted both Thornhill and Native State off their feet, winning in 2:19, Native State second and Thornhill third. Bonnie Ben took the next two heats and the race. Time, 2:19, and 2:20½.

SUMMARY.

Bonnie Ben.....	3	3	3	1	1	1
Lady Thornhill.....	1	1	2	2	2	2
Native State.....	2	1	1	3	3	3
Time, 2:20½, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19½, 2:19, 2:19, 2:20½.						

The fastest time made on any track in this State this year is 2:09½, accomplished by Pathmont in the second heat of the 2:16 pacing race. Every inch of ground was stubbornly contested, and no one could wish for a prettier or more even race. Everyone thought it was a cinch for Chehalis, the Oregon wonder, and the little black was barred in the pools. Keating, the veteran driver, was behind Pathmont, and his piloting could not have been improved.

In this race there were seven entries: Vidette, Ketchum, Our Boy, Brilliantine, Chehalis, Pathmont and Edna R. In the pools Chehalis was barred. Brilliantine was slated 3 to 2, Vidette 4 to 1, Ketchum 3 to 1, Our Boy 10 to 1, Pathmont 1 to 1, Edna R. 3 to 1. After scoring twenty-fives times the pacers were sent off pretty well bunched. Pathmont led to the quarter, where he was lapped by Edna R., Vidette a close third. The half was reached in 1:04½. Coming into the stretch the Oregon wonder moved up to second place and the race to the wire was close and exciting, Pathmont winning by half a length in 2:11, Chehalis second, Vidette third, Edna R. fourth, Ketchum fifth, Our Boy sixth and Brilliantine last.

In the second heat Chehalis was still barred in the pools. Vidette led to the quarter by two lengths, Pathmont second, Chehalis third. At the half the three leaders were bunched, but coming into the stretch Pathmont pulled away, winning the heat in 2:09½, Chehalis second, Edna R. third, Our Boy fourth, Brilliantine fifth and Vidette sixth. Ketchum was distanced.

In the third heat the sextette got away in a hunch. The race was strictly between Pathmont and Chehalis. The former led up to the half in 1:02½. From the stretch in the two horses never paced more evenly. To many it appeared that it was a dead heat, but it went to Chehalis by a very small margin in 2:11. The race will be finished to-day.

SUMMARY.

Pathmont.....	1	1	2
Chehalis.....	2	2	1
Vidette.....	3	6	3
Edna R.....	4	3	4
Ketchum.....	5	4	
Our Boy.....	6	4	6
Brilliantine.....	7	5	5
Time, 2:11, 2:09½, 2:11			

TUESDAY, SECOND DAY.

The day opened delightfully cool and pleasant, the principal conversation in the hotels and on the track being the possible defeat of the once considered invincible Chehalis. The postponed pace was called at one o'clock sharp. The judges for the day were Col. Hawkins of Chico, President Adams and H. Forsland; timers, C. R. Hoppin, R. J. Harvey and Loeher. Pools sold \$10 on Chehalis to \$5 for the whole field. The horses got off after several scores, Chehalis and Pathmont nose and nose to the eighth. The quarter was reached in 0:31, the half was made in 1:03, Chehalis a length in the lead. They reached the three-quarter in 1:36 in the same order. Chehalis opened the gap through the stretch and won the heat pulling up to a jog in 2:09, Pathmont second, Our Boy third, Videtta fourth, the balance distanced. No pools.

Fifth heat—They got off to a good start the fourth score, Chehalis and Pathmont on even terms, at the quarter in 0:32, unchanged at half in 1:04, three-quarters Chehalis gained a length in 1:37, and gradually opened the gap and jogged home in 2:13, Mr. Fraser looking over his shoulder with that same tantalizing smile for which he has become famous. Pathmont second, Our Boy third, Videtta fourth.

Brilliant was well up in the bunch and pacing fast in the fourth heat when suddenly she got very lame on the backstretch, and was driven to the stable with difficulty.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$500.	
Chehalis, by Altamont.....Frazier	2 2 1 1
Pathmont, by Altamont.....Keating	1 1 2 2
Our Boy.....	6 4 4 3
Videtta.....	3 6 5 4
Edna R.....	4 3 4 dis
Brilliant.....	7 5 6 dis
Ketchum.....	5 6 dis
Time, 2:11, 2:09, 2:11, 2:09, 2:13.	

The first regular race, a three-quarters dash for a purse of \$150 was then called. There were five starters: Alliance, Onti Ora, Carroll Cook, Deadhead and John M. Palmer. The pools before the start were: Palmer 10, Field 6, Onti Ora 6. At the post they sold Palmer 15, Field 4, Onti Ora 6. R. H. Havey got them off with little delay to a good start at the third attempt, Palmer slightly in the lead. At the half Onte Ora gained the lead and held it home, winning by a half length from Palmer second, Alliance a close third. Time, 1:16 3/4. While at the post Carroll Cook got kicked on the off foreleg and cut an artery and had to be drawn.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-quarters of a mile dash, purse \$150.	
Onti Ora.....	1
Palmer.....	2
Alliance.....	3
Deadhead.....	4
Time, 1:06 1/4.	

The next race was the 2:25 class pace with ten starters, Dan N., Birdroe, Ruby M., May Nutford, Pansy, Welcome, Dictatus, Javelin, Don Falice, Lynette. In the auction pools Ruby M. sold for \$10, field \$10, Birdroe \$4. In the books for the heat Ruby M. sold 6 to 5, Birdroe 3 to 1, Dictatus 2 to 1, May Nutford 3 to 1, Dan N. 15 to 1, Welcome 10 to 5, Javelin 4 to 1. On the race Ruby M. 1 to 1, Birdroe 3 to 1, Dictatus 4 to 1, May Nutford 3 to 1, Javelin 6 to 1, the balance about 30 to 1. Fair start, Ruby M. in the lead on turn, then Dan N. and Dictatus went out ahead and at the quarter in 0:34 were two lengths in the lead. At the half in 1:08 Dictatus, Dan N., Javelin and Ruby M. were hunched. Ruby M. made a break after passing the half and Dictatus forged ahead with Javelin following closely. At the three-quarter pole Dictatus still led in 1:41, Javelin gradually but surely diminishing the distance between them. At the seven-eighths pole they were on even terms. From there to the wire both drivers were exerting every nerve, but Javelin seemed to have the most left and fifty yards from the wire forged ahead of the son of Red Wilkes and won by half a length in 2:14. Ruby M. was third, Dan N. fourth. There was considerably money played on Dictatus for the heat.

For the second heat the auction pools sold Ruby M. \$10, 6 to 5, Birdroe \$4. In the books on heats the odds were Ruby M. 6 to 5, Birdroe 6 to 1, Dictatus 4 to 1, Dan N. 8 to 1, Javelin 3 to 2, the others about 10 to 1. On the race Ruby M. 4 to 5, Birdroe 5 to 1, Dictatus 5 to 1, Javelin 2 to 1, the balance from 10 to 20 to 1. When the word was given Dictatus was leading, Javelin second and Ruby M. was sent away on a break and pulling up; it was the worst start witnessed on the circuit this season, the favorite twenty yards behind on a break, and the rest of the horses ahead fifty yards. Dictatus led to the quarter in 0:36, Javelin second, Dan N. third. At the half in 1:09 the positions were unchanged; at the three-quarter pole Dictatus still led by a length in 1:41. Through the stretch it was a neck and neck contest, Javelin beating Dictatus by a head, Birdroe third, Welcome fourth.

The third heat in the pace was called; in the pools Javelin 10, Ruby 2, field 6; in the books on the heat Ruby M. was even money, Birdroe 5-1, Javelin even money, Dictatus 6-1, the rest from 15 to 40-1; on the race Ruby M. even money, Javelin even money and the balance 10 to 50-1. After nearly an hour's scoring they got off to a fairly good start, Dictatus leading, Javelin second, Birdroe third, at quarter 34 seconds, same at the half in 1:07, the rest strung out for a hundred yards. They reached the three-quarters in the same order in 1:41. Birdroe made a double break on the upper turn, when it looked as though the heat was hers, and lost all chances. Rounding into the stretch Javelin forged ahead and came in an easy winner in 2:15, Dictatus second, Pansy third, Dan L. fourth.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.	
Javelin, by Creole-Egmont.....Chaboye	1 1 1
Dictatus, by Red Wilkes—by Dictator.....Bigelow	2 2 2
Birdroe.....	7 3 6
Ruby M.....	3 6 9
Pansy.....	10 8 3
Dan N.....	4 5 6
Welcome.....	6 4 8
Lynette.....	5 9 5
Don Falice.....	8 7 7
May Nutford.....	9 10 10
Time, 2:14, 2:15, 2:15.	

The first heat of the 2:27 trot was called. The starters were Silver Bea, Columbus S., Zombro, McZeus, Letter B. In the auction pools Zombro 10, field 7. In the books on the heats Zombro 3-5, McZeus 1-1, Columbus S. 4-1, Silver Bea 25-1, Letter B. 25-1, on the race Zombro 3-5, McZeus 2-1, Columbus S. 8-1, Letter B. and Silver Bea 25-1. After a half-hour's ineffectual scoring they got the word, with Zom-

bro and Columbus S. slightly leading. At the eighth pole Columbus S. broke, and Letter B. was second at the quarter in 0:35. Zombro maintained the lead to the half in 1:09. Columbus S. trotted fast up the backstretch, but made another break around the upper turn and lost all chances. Zombro was two lengths in the lead at the three-quarter pole in 1:42. At the drawgate Zombro and Letter B. were on even terms, but when it came to the final struggle Letter B. broke and Zombro won by a length in 2:16, McZeus third, Columbus S. fourth, Silver Bea sixth.

The second heat in the trot was called. Pools, Zombro 10, Field 4. Books on heat—Zombro 1 to 3, McZeus 2 to 1, the balance from 10 to 25 to 1. On the race—Zombro 1 to 4, McZeus 3 to 1, the balance 25 to 40 to 1. Zombro led to the quarter, Columbus S. second in 0:35. The half was reached in the same order in 1:08, Letter B. third. They went to the three-quarters in the same order in 1:40. In the stretch Smith drove Columbus hard to beat Zombro, but Columbus S. left his feet at the hundred-yard pole, and fell back to third place. Zombro won in 2:16, Letter B. second, Columbus S. third, McZeus fourth, Silver Bea distanced.

Third heat—No pools. Books—Zombro 1 to 12. Got off second score. Zombro led to quarter in 0:35, Columbus S. second to the half in 1:07, Zombro leading Letter B. second, McZeus third. From here on McZeus made a drive and came into second place. Zombro led at three-quarters in 1:40. McZeus was driven hard, but could not get by Zombro's wheel, who was coming easy through the stretch, winning the heat and race in the fast time of 2:14, the coast record for three-year olds.

SUMMARY.

2:27 class, trotting, purse \$500.	
Zombro, by McKinney—Almost Lightning.....Durfee	1 1 1
Letter B.....	2 2 3
McZeus.....	3 3 3
Columbus S.....	4 3 4
Time, 2:16, 2:21, 2:14.	

WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY, AUGUST 28.

The day was cloudy and had every appearance of rain. The forenoon was devoted to bicycle racing; the school children had a free day and attended in large numbers; the attendance was larger than on any previous day; the large grand stands were well filled, and there were several hundred carriages in the center field. The fast time made in all the races of the two first days has had a tendency to enthuse the people of Woodland and surrounding country, and they will all attend the remainder of the week.

The first event of the day was an attempt against time by the handsome son of the great Palo Alto, Iran Alto against his previous record of 2:33. He trotted the mile in 2:29, thus putting another Palo Alto in the list.

The first race was a three quarter mila run for a purse of \$150. The starters sold in the books: Nellie G. 3 to 1, Hyman 6 to 1, Roh Roy 2 to 1, Faro 5 to 1, Alliance 12 to 1, Lady Jana 3 to 2. In the pools Lady Jana \$9, field \$10. After an hour at the post they got off well together. Lady Jana took the lead and won as she pleased in 1:16, Alliance second.

The 2:17 trot was called next. The starters were Paloma Prince, Nellie W., Thompson, Geo. Dexter, Margaret Worth, Hamrock and Hillsdale. In the pools: Field \$15, Paloma Prince \$9, Hillsdale \$7. In the books on heats: Paloma Prince 2 to 1, Nellie W. 3 to 1, Thompson 2 to 1, Margaret Worth 5 to 1, Hamrock 2 to 1, Hillsdale 3 to 1, Geo. Dexter 8 to 1. For the race: Paloma Prince 2 to 1, Thompson 2 to 1, Hamrock 2 to 1, Hillsdale 3 to 1, Margaret Worth 8 to 1, Nellie W. 10 to 1, Geo. Dexter 12 to 1.

After many attempts they got off to a splendid start, except Paloma Prince, who was behind fifty yards and could or would not come up. Hillsdale, Geo. Dexter and Nellie W. kept close together around the turn, Thompson coming fast from sixth position. At the quarter in 0:35 Hillsdale led, Nellie W. a half length behind. When the half was reached in 1:08 Hillsdale led by a nose, Nellie W. second, Geo. Dexter third, Thompson gradually diminishing the gap. Nellie W. made a break on upper turn and fell back. Thompson got on even terms at the three-quarter in 1:40. Durfee made a hard drive to maintain the lead with Hillsdale, but broke at the distance stand and Thompson won in 2:15, Hillsdale second, Geo. Dexter third, Margaret Worth fourth. Hamrock was laid up this heat.

The first heat of the 2:13 pace was called. The starters were Waldo J., who was harred in the books and pools, Hanford Medium, on heat, 2-1, Belle 5-1, Del Norte 4-5, Ottinger 3-1, Fred Mason 5-1; on race, Hanford Medium 2-1, Belle 6-1, Del Norte 1-1, Ottinger 4-1, Fred Mason 4-1. In the pools 6 to 10, Medium 8, Del Norte 7. After several scores they got off to the finest start of the meeting. On the first turn Waldo J. made a break, Hanford Medium and Del Norte went to the front and led to the quarter in 0:34. Del Norte opened the gap to the half in 1:03, Medium second and Fred Mason third. In this position they reached the head of the stretch in 1:35, Waldo J. coming fast for the lead. At the seven-eighths pole Del Norte gave up the fight, Waldo J. took the lead and jogged in in 2:10. Ed Lafferty behind Mason made a great drive and landed him second, coming down the stretch in 31 seconds. Ottinger was third, Medium fourth, Del Norte fifth, Belle sixth.

For the second heat in the 2:17 trot the pools sold Thompson 10, Field \$6.

In the books for heat—Thompson 1 to 2, Pal. Prince 4 to 1, Nellie W. 3 to 1, Geo. Dexter 6 to 1; Margaret Worth 5 to 1, Hamrock 3 to 1, Hillsdale 3 to 1. For the race—Thompson 2 to 5, Paloma Prince 6 to 1, Hamrock 4 to 1, Hillsdale 5 to 1, the others 12 to 1.

After four scores they got off to a good start. Paloma Prince broke on the first turn and fell back. Hillsdale again assumed the lead at the eighth, Thompson following closely, and they reached the quarter in 35 seconds, with Hillsdale three lengths ahead. At the half in 1:07 Hillsdale maintained the same position, Nellie W. was coming fast and was a close third, but made a break before reaching the three-quarters and lost all chances. The drive through the stretch was a hard one, both Van Bokkelen and Durfee using whip and voice, and it looked like Hillsdale's heat, but he made a break twenty yards from the wire, and Thompson beat him a nose in 2:15, Hamrock third, Geo. Dexter fourth, Margaret Worth fifth, Paloma Prince distanced.

The second heat of the race called: Pools, Mason favorite, the balance ranging about in the same order as the previous heat. Books, heat, Fred Mason, 3 to 2; Hanford Medium, 4 to 1, Belle, 6 to 1; Del Norte 5 to 1; Ottinger, 3 to 2. Race—Fred Mason, 4 to 5; Medium, 4 to 1; Belle, 8 to 1; Del Norte, 3 to 1; Ottinger, 3 to 2.

They got off hunched, scoring fast. Waldo J. made a break before reaching the eighth, and again around the turn, and fell back fifty yards. Del Norte led to the quarter in 32 seconds, with Belle and Fred Mason close up. They reached the half in 1:05 in this order. It remained unchanged around the turn. At the head of the stretch in 1:37, Belle had gained several lengths, and it looked like her heat, but through the stretch Waldo came fast and finished on such even terms that the result was in doubt until the judges announced Waldo the winner in 2:11, Fred Mason third, Ottinger fourth, Medium fifth, Del Norte sixth.

Third heat in trotting. Pools—Thompson, \$20; field, \$5. Books, heat—Thompson, 1 to 3; Hamrock, 2 to 1; Hillsdale, 3 to 1; the balance 20 to 1. Race—Thompson, 1 to 7; Hamrock, 8 to 1; Hillsdale, 8 to 1; the balance, 50 to 1.

They got off on second score. Geo. Dexter and Margaret Worth led to the quarter in 0:35. At the half in 1:08 Margaret Worth broke and fell back. Thompson came up side of Dexter and they trotted on even terms by the three-quarter in 1:42. In the stretch they all came up in a bunch. Hillsdale, on the outside, looked dangerous at the drawgate, but broke and fell back, Thompson winning easy in 2:19. Thompson, one of Boodle's first colts, now enjoys the distinction of holding a record the same as his sire, 2:15. Mr. Van Bokkelen, the trainer and driver of Boodle and Thompson, deserves great credit for what he has done with these two stallions this season.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$600.	
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle—Bride.....Van Bokkelen	1 1 1
Hillsdale.....	2 2 4
Geo. Dexter.....	3 4 2
Nellie M.....	5 6 3
Hamrock.....	4 5 6
Margaret Worth.....	7 dis
Paloma Prince.....	6 dr
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:19.	

Third heat in pace—pools: Geld \$10, Mason \$6. Books, heat: Belle 7 to 10, Ottinger 5 to 1, Fred Mason 4 to 5, Medium and Del Norte 20 to 1; on race: Mason 4 to 5, Belle 7 to 10, Ottinger 10 to 1, Medium and Del Norte 100 to 1.

They got off third score. Waldo made a break on the first turn, Fred Mason went to the quarter in the lead in 0:32. Waldo came up the backstretch fast, and at the half was nose and nose in 1:05. Belle came fast around the turn and at the three-quarters in 1:38, was on even terms with Waldo J. Sullivan made a splendid drive with Belle through the stretch, but Waldo was too much for her, and won the heat in 2:12—this is the first time Sullivan has driven Belle this season, and her performance speaks well for his ability.

Pacing, 2:13 class; purse \$500.

Waldo J., g g, by Boh Mason—A. W. Richmond.....J. Mack	1 1 1
Belle.....	2 2 2
Fred Mason.....	2 3 4
Ottinger.....	3 4 3
Hanford Medium.....	4 5 5
Del Norte.....	5 6 6
Time, 2:10, 2:11, 2:12.	

Azote Lowers His Great Record.

FLEETWOOD PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Azote, Beuzetta and Klamath came together to-day in the \$500 free-for-all at the Grand Circuit trotting meeting, and one of the most notable and important races in the history of harness racing ensued. Azote opened at even money in the betting, but the play was so heavy that he was backed down to 4 to 5 before the start.

The first heat was a "fluke," Azote winning in 2:09. To another good start Azote went off in front as before. Coming up the hill Azote lengthened his lead until he had five lengths to spare at the head of the homestretch. McDowell eased him in the last furlong, and he finished with speed in reserve in 2:04. Beuzetta, driven out in hopeless chase, trotted the mile in 2:06, and Klamath dropped just inside the distance post.

The announcement of the time was greeted with enthusiastic cheering, as it was the best time ever made by a harness horse on the Fleetwood track, and beat the record by more than a second. Prior to Azote's last mile the mark stood at 2:06, made by Nancy Hanks in 1893. The third heat was conceded to Azote, who won again without a sign of effort, trotting the mile in 2:07.

Free-for-all class; trotting; purse \$5,000.

Azote, h g, by Whips.....	1 1 1
Beuzetta, ch f, by Onward.....	3 2 2
Klamath, h g, by Morocook.....	2 3 3
Dan Cupid.....	dis
Time, 2:09, 2:09, 2:07.	

2:40 class, trotting; two-year-olds; purse \$2,000—Fred S. Moody, by Guy Wilkes, won, Silver Lake second, Lady Delmar third. Best time, 2:21.

2:19 class, trotting; purse \$3,000—Bouncer, h f, by Hummer, won, Miss McGregor second, Brunhilde third. Best time, 2:13.

Not Discouraged by Loss.

CHICAGO, August 29.—"The Northwestern Breeders' Association will hold another meeting next year," said R. L. Allen, the secretary, this morning. "Chicago may not get it, probably will not, but we are going to give our meet somewhere. This association is not dead yet by a long shot, and we are looking to get back that \$5,000 we dropped last week."

"If there is a new racing law in Illinois trotting, or even a running meet can't be made to pay. They are bound to prove a failure from the point of attendance and money must necessarily be lost."

Despite the great days of special races, the Breeders' Association lost over \$6,000 on its meeting this year. Horsemen as a rule regard the association as being fortunate to be got off with so light a loss, but the officers do not look at it in this light. They argue that they provided the highest kind of sport and the public failed to appreciate their efforts.

Losing Money at Galesburg.

GALESBURG, Ill., August 29.—Thus far this week circumstances have been unfavorable to the financial success of the trotting meet at Williams' race track. The rain last night and to-day made it necessary to declare the races for to-day off. Mr. Williams is inclined to be gloomy about the outcome of the meet. He says this far he has expended \$20,000 in purses, while the gate receipts have been but a few hundred dollars.

NEW YORK, August 28.—Judge Bischoff, in the Court of Common Pleas to-day, decided that the provisions of the Gray racing law are against an authorization of any kind of gambling and are, therefore, unconstitutional. The decision was rendered in the suit of John C. Dudley against the Flushing Jockey Club. Dudley sued to recover the amount of a stake.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

GENES is said to own a half interest in Athenio, 3, 2:11½.

THE track at Petaluma was in first-class condition and fast.

SALONE, 2:30½, by Anteo reduced her record to 2:28½ at Tuscola, Ill.

PATHMONT, 2:09½, is the fastest representative of the Alamo family.

CHEVALIS is five years old. His new record, 2:09½, is no mark of his speed.

THERE are not many Palo Alto horses out this year, but they are all good ones.

ANDY McDOWELL says that he will not train for Salisbury next year. Too much hard work.

RED WILKES has nine new 2:30 performers to his credit, and is the leading sire of 1895 to date.

THE statement, "Electioneers are race horses," is not denied by thoughtful horsemen this year.

KATRINA BEL, the three-year-old by St. Bel, stepped the third heat at Galesburg on Wednesday in 2:16½.

BE SURE, 2:06½, by Bessemer, has supplanted Afrite, 2:08½, as the fastest four-year-old pacing colt of the year.

FOUR of Electioneer's list trotters have died since January 1st: Truman, 2:12, Adair, 2:17½, Elwina, 2:21½, and Eros, 2:29½.

RACHEL, the fast pacing mare who took a record of 2:08½ in the 2:27 class at Buffalo, is owned by Marcus Daly, of Montana.

JOE PATCHEN and John R. Gentry have been matched to meet at Belmont next Wednesday, September 4th, for a \$4,000 purse.

ANTECARLO, by Anteo, won his first race at Versailles, Kentucky, August 16th, getting a record of 2:26½ in the second heat.

THE four-year-old gelding El Rami has won five races and three second moneys out of nine starts and has earned \$5,600 this season.

THOMPSON, by Boodle, 2:15, is quite a race horse. He got his record of 2:17½ in the fourth heat of his race at Petaluma last Wednesday.

THE five-year-old bay horse Supremacy, who took a record of 2:29 at Glen Falls, is by Bell Boy, out of Susan, a sister to Allen Lowe, 2:12.

C. W. WILLIAMS has decided that no foot-selling will be allowed on the grounds during the big Galesburg meeting, August 26 to September 7.

"ANDY" WELCH says that while \$900,000 passed through the pool-sellers' hands in Buffalo last season, only \$50,000 had been handled this year.

THOSE who saw the two-year-old Tommy Britton finish his record heat at Buffalo in 2:18½, say that he could have stepped in 2:15, if driven out.

A. L. KEMPLAND, by Guy Wilkes, out of Manon, by Nutwood, has a record of 2:18½, made in the second heat of his race at Chicago August 17th.

A LETTER from Jas. A. Dustin, Windsor, Maine, conveys the information that he has been quite ill, but as soon as he is able, will return to California.

THE Napa race meeting was a financial success, and the people in that wide-awake city declare that the meeting in 1896 will be just as good, if not better.

BELLE ORR, who made a 2:11½ record in Cleveland last Wednesday, is by a son of Guy Wilkes, Guy Faucett, dam by St. Elmo. She is owned by Col. J. B. Wathen.

JOE YOUNG, the sire of the dam of the great Joe Patchen, 2:04, was out of a mare whose dam was by Simpson's Blackbird, sire of A. W. Richmond and Reavis' Blackbird.

OLGA, by Sable Wilkes, out of Hannah, by Le Grande, second dam Hannah Price (dam of Lesa Wilkes, 2:09), by Arthurton, got a record of 2:29½ at Petaluma, Friday, August 23d.

OUT of sixty-seven heats trotted and paced at the Napa race meeting fifty seven were in 2:20 or better. The other ten were made in specials and eight of them were inside of 2:30.

DR. HAILE, 2:13½, by Guy K. (son of Guy Wilkes), won a good race at Muncie, Indiana, and lowered the Indiana record over a half mile track. The heats were won in 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

REDWOOD, sire of the fast yearling filly Fanny Foley, is owned by ex-Mayor Burnett, of Springfield, O. He is by Anteo, out of a mare by Milton Medium, and was bred at Santa Rosa.

SPHINXETTA, by Sphinx, is rounding into form and will bear watching in the future. At Waukesha, Wis., last week, she defeated Vera Capel, 2:07½, and others, pacing the fourth heat in 2:15.

BRUNO, 2:19, has not started in any races yet. When he does a large delegation of Salinas people will be present. Jimmy Dwin, his driver, is confident this horse will lower his record this season.

A RECORD of 2:15½ was made at Mystic Park, Mass., Aug. 15th, by Miss Albert, a bay mare by Albert W., 2:20, out of Young Woodbine, by Electioneer; second dam Woodbine (sister to Monarch, 2:28½), by Woodburn; third dam Victress, by Belmont. Miss Albert was bred at Rancho del Paso.

THERE will be a splendid opportunity to get some grandly-bred broodmares in foal to Red Nuttle (brother to Red Nutting, 2:13) at the auction sale to take place at Sacramento Wednesday morning, September 11th. These animals belong to the estate of the late Mr. Heilbron and must be sold.

It appears that Beuzetta was a starter in the 2:11 class won by Kismath at Buffalo. After the famous filly warmed up she suddenly became so lame that the judges consented to her withdrawal from the race.

MUTA WILKES, 2:11, and Linwood Wilkes, two of Mr. Corbitt's best horses, were injured in being unloaded from a car and were sent to Dr. McKillop, the famous veterinarian of Chicago, for treatment.

NILLA BONA is the name of a new performer. She got a record of 2:29½ at Regina, N. W. T., August 1st. Nilla Bona is by Wildmont, 2:27½, son of Piedmont, 2:17½, and Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer.

No bicycles are allowed on the seventeen-mile drive around Hotel del Monte, Monterey county. This magnificent roadway was built exclusively for the use of those who prefer to ride with safety and comfort.

BROWN HAL, 2:12½, is the only sire of four 2:10 performers, his representatives being Hal Dillard, of 2:04½, Hal Braden, 2:07½, Storm, 2:08½ and Star Pointer, 2:08½. All records quoted are pacing records.

THERE will be no legislation adopted in Illinois for sometime regulating racing, the special session of the general assembly having adjourned without taking action on the bill presented for its consideration.

THERE is talk of a race meeting being held at Bakersfield this year. When the new railroad is built to this prosperous place the race meetings to be given there will make it famous, for climate, soil and many good horses are there.

J. G. HAMILTON has engaged to train for R. Hoe, the printing press manufacturer of New York. His string includes Cleopatra by Dexter Prince, Stellena by Epaullet, and Silverboul, son of Stamboul and Silverone, 2:19½.

ONE of the handsomest teams ever seen is made up of Directly and Arthur D. Monroe Salisbury drives this pair of black beauties to a skelaton wagon rigged up with gold-plated harness, and they make certainly a beautiful team.

AT Rigby Park, August 8th, Lynne Bel, by St. Bel, added fresh laurels to his already ample supply by winning in 2:13½, 2:12, 2:11½. He is owned by W. N. Burgess, Flemington, N. J., who bred him, and is the fastest horse ever bred in New Jersey.

DICTATUS, F. M. Day's grandly-bred stallion, will soon be ready for that fast mark we predicted. He was second to Javelin at Woodland on Tuesday last in 2:14½, 2:15 and 2:15½. He is gradually improving in every way under Det Bigelow's management.

In publishing the list of those who named horses for the Nomination Purse for the Fall Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., through a typographical error, the nomination of the b g Stave in the 2:20 class Trotting Purse by Winship & Keating was omitted.

THERE are a number of colts and fillies by Boodle, 2:15, in Santa Clara and Monterey counties, and their owners consider that they are more valuable now than ever. Boodle would have a great sire to cross on Electioneer mares that are out of half thoroughbred matrons.

THREE mares have been bred this season to Eclipse, the handsome two-year-old chestnut colt by Lancelot, 2:23, dam a sister to Expressive, 3, 2:12½. One of these is a half-thoroughbred by Electioneer, another is by Re-election, a richly-bred son of Electioneer, and the third by Pistachio, brother to Nutwood.

THE bay mare Lulu F., by Christmas, in the Salisbury western stable, who has been racing at Galesburg, and was a starter in the 2:25 class at Washington Park last Saturday, is suckling a colt by Direct, foaled July 6. The youngster, a black mita and the image of his sire, was left at Galesburg and the mare is being milked between acts.

ONE of the most promising young horses in Sonoma county is a black two-year-old colt by Contention (son of Director, 2:17, and Helen Benton by Gan. Benton) out of Kitty Almont, 2:22½. This fellow is a pure-gaited, rapid-moving trotter, and if no accident happens him will make a 2:10 performer. He belongs to J. H. White of Lakeville.

A LETTER received from Messrs. Fothergill & Lewis, of Quezaltenango, C. A., states that "they lost two out of the thirty horses they brought from California, and they were buried at sea. The balance of the stock was sold at fair prices. The four-in-hands, tandems and tally-ho coaches created quite a sensation in the city of Guatemala; nothing like them having been seen before by the natives."

J. W. PAULIN, the well-known horse breeder, has moved his horses from the Laurel Creek Stock Farm, near Belmont, to Ten Broeck's old place near San Mateo. He has some very choicely-bred youngsters by Panjahi out of well-bred mares, among them being a filly out of Athalie (dam of Athanio, 2:11½). This is the finest looking foal this great mare has had.

WEDNESDAY, August 14th, was "Electioneer day" at Buffalo, the four races decided all being won by descendants of the son of Green Mountain Maid. El Rami, winner of the 2:25 class, is by Wildnut, whose dam is Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer; Athanio and Azote, winners of the 2:20 and special classes, are by Juoio and Whips, sons of Electioneer; lastly, Tommy Britton, winner of the two-year-old purse, is by Liberty Bell, son of Bell Boy, by Electioneer. In addition it remains to be said that Valley Queen and Fantasy, second in the 2:28 and special events, are by Sphinx and Chimes, both sons of Electioneer.

FEATURES of the first and second weeks at Galesburg, Ill., were the races paced by Oddity in the 2:20 classes, he winning the second and third heat, and first race in 2:14 and 2:14 and 2:14½, and the second race in 2:14½ and 2:13½. Oddity is a four-year-old by Sidney, 2:19½, p., out of Miss V., by Valensin, granddam Lightfoot (sister of Fernleaf, dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Sidmoot, 2:10½, etc.), by Flaxtail, and was bred by the late Count Valensin. As a yearling he was considered a phenomenal trotter, as he showed quarters in 35 seconds, but always evinced a strong pacing inclination. He was purchased at auction by his present owners, Jacobs Bros., of Hubbard, O., in 1893, for \$2,000, and was driven to his record by Berna Jacobs. He showed a half in 1:04 and quarter in 31 seconds in his races.

THE chestnut gelding, El Rami, by Wildnut, son of Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, dam Nally Benton, by Gen. Benton, is proving a wonderful four-year-old. So far this season he has started eight times, and been five times first and twice second, winning \$5,100 and reducing his record from 2:29½ to 2:14. He was bred at Palo Alto, and sold at auction as a two-year-old, in New York for \$550.

AT Cleveland, Henry Sanders worked the three-year-old black filly Derby Princess a mile in 2:12½ Saturday and afterwards stepped her to the half in 1:04½ with Angie D. John D. Rockefeller offered \$5,000 for her if he could turn the track in 2:12, and as she missed this mark Gus Wagner purchased Sanders' interest and will hold her over for an active campaign next season.—American Sportsman.

ON the maternal side of Azote's pedigree the following is noticeable. Josie, his dam is by Hambletonian 725, he by Guy Miller (son of Hambletonian 10) out of Martha Washington, by Washington, second dam by Speculation, he by Hambletonian 10, out of Martha Washington, by Washington 332. This horse Washington was by Burr's Napoleon; he was by Young Mambrino out of the Willis mare, by Mambrino.

HAVE you carefully read the advertisement of the Los Angeles meeting? If so, you have noticed that over \$17,500 will be given in purses. Then there's another item not to be overlooked, and especially by horsemen who have made entries in the fall meeting of the Breeders Association; by making your entries for the Los Angeles meeting also you will have two weeks of excellent races. In fact you will be right "in the swim."

AYRES P., 2:03½, the wonderful fast gelding, would he a splendid exhibition horse for the race meetings here if he had a running mate that could pull a sulky with him a mile in two minutes. He belongs to Walter S. Hobart, who, no doubt, if the right kind of a hangtail was secured, would have no objections to having him lower his record. The horse is in finer condition than he ever was in his life and is sound as a new dollar.

TOMMY BRITTON, a brown colt by Liberty Bell, 2:24, son of Bell Boy, 2:19½, by Electioneer, dam Keepsake, by Pancoast, 2:21½, granddam Dainty, by Contractor; third dam Nora Norman, by Blackwood; fourth dam Norma, by Alexander's Norman, is now the fastest two-year-old of 1895, he having taken a record of 2:18½ at Buffalo last Wednesday. He had a previous half-mile track record of 2:31½, while he last year obtained a yearling mark of 2:34½.

SOME years ago when Palo Alto was surpassing all before him on the turf and much discussion was going on about thoroughbred blood in the trotter, the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm said that Palo Alto was an accident and that he would not be a successful sire because of the thoroughbred blood. Well, the time has slipped along since then and Palo Alto has a few colts, and so has Whips that are doing pretty well, we believe, and the Kentucky Stock Farm has quit making predictions.

THE only stallions credited with two or more 2:10 trotters are Electioneer, sire of Arion, 2:07½, Sunol, 2:08½, and Palo Alto, 2:08½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, sire of Hulda, 2:08½, and Lesa Wilkes, 2:09; Alcione, sire of Martha Wilkes, 2:08, and Harrietta, 2:09½; Young Jim, sire of Travillian, 2:08½, and Dandy Jim, 2:10, and Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, 2:09½, and Early Bird, 2:10. Four of the above five sires are sons of George Wilkes. The 2:10 trotters by Guy Wilkes, and also those by Alcione got their records in races.

THE pacer, Old Hutch, 2:11½, who acquired sudden notoriety at Indianapolis last week, got his name rather peculiarly. He was originally named after Al Hutchings, the well-known Kentucky driver, but in his first race was put down Old Hutch in the secretary's book, the latter so misreading his cognomen. And accordingly it was allowed to stand so, and he will go down to turf history as a namesake of the most famous "plunger" who ever played for high stakes on the Chicago Board of Trade.

JAMES STINSON, the millionaire owner of trotting horses, gave a very pretty exhibition at Washington Park one day last week with his double team, Maud B. and Damiana, trotting the full mile in 2:18½. The heat was an object lesson for trotting horse owners and drivers and is the result of Mr. Stinson's theory that weights, hoots, blinds and extra appliances of every nature are unnecessary to the well-bred and well-gaited trotter. The gentleman received more applause for his feat than all the rest of the races of the day.

JAVELIN, by Creole, 2:15, is out of Flash (dam of Walker, 2:23½), second dam Lightfoot (sister of Feroleaf, the great broodmare), by Flaxtail. Javelin lowers her record in every race she starts in. In Petaluma she lowered her record of 2:20 to 2:16½ in the third heat of a race, and at Woodland on Tuesday last she won in straight heats against a splendid field in 2:14½, 2:15 and 2:15½. She belongs to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and is one of the best three-year-olds out this year. Her sire, Creole, 2:15, is in Honolulu, where he holds the champion record.

IT is unofficially announced that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will hereafter incorporate in the conditions to all their races three distinct clauses as follows: 1. A horse distancing the field will take the entire purse. 2. In no case will distance be waived, no matter by whom the request has made, nor when all request. 3. After a horse has once scored, he shall then be considered a starter and all bets made shall stand, except in cases where the judges shall deem there is fraud. The fairness of these conditions show for themselves, and will be accepted with alacrity by all nominators.

THERE is no secret about the decline and fall of Robert J. The same thing has happened ever since horses were first used for racing, and the natural law that the fittest will survive still obtains. His recent conquerors, Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry, who can doubtless have a similar revenge whenever the opportunity occurs, are six years old, and therefore at the height of their powers. The sinewy little gelding, on the other hand, is a year the senior of the stallions, and having been in active service since the spring of 1892, has become what the fashionable human world would call passe. Until some other pacer eclipses his feat of a mile in 2:01½, Robert J. will be of value for exhibition purposes, but to all appearances his earning capacity in the open class has been materially affected.

THE SADDLE.

EUGENE LEIGH sold My Luck to Lucky Baldwin for \$1,000.

OTTYANNA, of the Corrigan string, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis Tuesday in the heavy going.

COL. W. S. BARNES has sold to H. B. Durham a yearling filly by Onondaga, out of Bamboo, by Pat Malloy.

BOB PAGET, the jockey, has been set down at Anaconda, Mont., but will be allowed to ride for Wm. Dixon, owner of Quirt.

OLD REVOLVER finished second to Say On in a seven-furlong race at Windsor Tuesday. Arab was third and the time 1:28.

SCRNITZ, the first of the Sander's string to start here, and not by any means the best horse in the string, won in fine style Monday.

"OVERCOAT JACK" ATKINS went on the block for Johnny Humphrey Tuesday. It is said that the latter is a little out of luck lately.

MAID OF HONOR, a daughter of the dead New Zealand turf hero, Maxim, won a five-furlong race at Windsor Tuesday in 1:02.

THE race meeting at Detroit, Mich., has been so successful that instead of closing next Saturday it will be prolonged thirty days longer.

GUARD, P. Hopper's old gelding that was out here the winter of 1893 and spring of 1894, won a six furlong race at St. Louis August 23d.

ROYAL ROVER, a two-year-old by Prince Royal—Gypsy, won a five-furlong race at the Queens County Jockey Club meeting August 17th.

JOHN COLEMAN and Hugh Jones both made big winnings over the victories of Gratify and Detective. Coleman won something like \$5,000.

By the Anaconda Standard of August 21st we see that Billy Dingley had ridden six winners out of eight mounts that he had at Anaconda.

DETECTIVE's good run in the mile race Tuesday fairly electrified the crowd and no one in it, perhaps, more than Owners Coleman and Jones.

SOME ten or a dozen horses went to Sacramento by boat Wednesday. In the lot were Wheel of Fortune, Little Boh, Little Flush filly and Clara Johnson.

JOHNNY COLEMAN and Hugh Jones bet \$700 between them on Fred Gardner in the last race Monday. The latter was particularly sweet on the tall chestnut.

CONSIDERING the condition of the track, Gratify won a fast race. Outsida watches caught the time a shade slower than did the official timers, some in 1:14 flat.

THE two-year-old sister to Dorian and several other fillies in "Doc" Street's string have been shipped to California. The sister to Dorian is a good looker and very fast.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE meeting at Exposition Park, Kansas City, Mo., closed on Saturday. It has been very successful. Starter H. D. Brown goes to wield the flag at Council Bluffs and later to Indianapolis.

CONDE pulled up a very lame horse in the first race Monday. Frank Taylor is a good hand with cripples, however, and will doubtless get several races out of the big son of Duke of Norfolk and May D.

JIMMY MCCORMICK is improving in health slowly at Saratoga, but there is a fair prospect that he will be able to fulfill his engagement with the California firm of Burns & Waterhouse.—N. Y. Mercury.

MATT STORN shipped Del Norte and Easel to Sacramento last Saturday. The former horse was worked a mile and a half before leaving in 2:40, and will be given an especial preparation for the 2½ mile race.

It is given out on the best of authority that racing will recommence at Bay District track immediately on the heels of the State Fair. There is also a likelihood, too, that Monday will be a race day hereafter.

THE Rochester (N. Y.) Driving Park Association quit \$7,000 loser on its meeting this year, and President Archer announces that there will be no more grand circuit races unless the betting laws are modified.

SILVER II, the Salvator-Fleurette colt that ran third in the Futurity last Saturday, won the Autumn Maiden Stakes at Sheephead Bay yesterday in 1:01 4/5 for the five furlongs, Hamilton II. second, Run Over third.

RIGHT ROYAL, a son of Prince Royal, J. B. Ferguson's great horse, beat the supposed invincible Ben Brush Tuesday at Sheephead Bay, running the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5. Brush finished third, Floretta I. V. second.

CLARENCE WATERHOUSE was a visitor at the races Monday. He reports that the firm of Burns & Waterhouse has secured Jim Donnelly as a jockey. The boy, who can ride at ninety pounds, will make his debut at the State Fair meeting.

GALILEE is one of the most improved horses in training. He is now 15.3½ hands high and has spread and furnished almost beyond recognition. He is in the pink of condition and it would take a good horse to beat him at the present time.

QUIRT took up 112 pounds and ran half a mile in 0:48 flat at Anaconda August 20th, beating Quicksilver, Emma D., Mamie S. and Nell Flaherty. The last-named was second and Emma D. third. Emma had 120 pounds on, and was close up.

DAVID GIDEON's Iroquois—Carlotta yearling colt, for which he paid \$5,500 at the Belle Meade sale, is a very promising sort. On Thursday morning he went three furlongs in 0:37½, running away from Ona I Love in the first furlong. As he is a big fellow and has only been cantering twenty days he looks to be worth all that was paid for him.

THE wonderful showing made by Crescendo is quite an honor to the Polo Alto bred stallion.

J. H. MCCORMICK, who has been very sick for the past month, is now improving, and his physician expects to have him in pretty fair shape in the course of another ten days. Walbaum's string is expected at Sheephead Bay about the 25th inst.

BILLY SHORT has succeeded Frank Farrar as trainer of Rey Alfonso. The speedy colt has been fired and blistered three times, and still has one sorry-looking underpin. It is thought that it will take about three months to get Rey in good shape again.

THE dailies printed the well-known Irish expression 'Faugh a Ballagh', thusly yesterday: 'Faugh A. Ballagh.' This makes one think of the way they once got in their work on Hyder Abad: 'Thing Um Boh first, So and So second, Hyder a had third.'

COL. JACK CHINN's horses were victorious twice at Saratoga August 23d, the closing day. Jim Flood beat Manchester, Kandor and others six furlongs in 1:14½, while Ingomar's win was at a mile, Ajax finishing second and Kilkenny third. The time in this was 1:42.

A SPECIAL from New York states that Riley Grannan, the sensational plunger, is penniless at Saratoga. Grannan began his losing streak last winter and went to Saratoga in the hope of getting back his lost fortune, but he dropped his last \$20,000, losing the greater part of it at faro.

JOCKEY JOHNNY SULLIVAN has made a big hit at Anaconda, and his services are in great demand there. He brought Montana in a winner on the 21st inst., the old horse going heging in the auction pools at \$70, St. Croix bringing \$40 and Sleeping Child \$17.

DR. COX attended to Cairns, the boy whom Mestor rolled over with him, while Swift was taken to the French Hospital. He was thought to be seriously hurt, but an hour after the accident Dr. Voissard reported the boy out of danger, with nothing worse than a badly cut face.

SEVENTEEN head of yearlings from the Kingston Stud of J. B. Ferguson, near Lexington, Ky., were sold yesterday in New York. Nine were by Prince Royal and eight by imp. S. George, and the general average was about \$400, which is considered very fair in these days of low prices.

A CHICAGO dispatch says that George Hankins has given up all idea of racing over his Harlem track, and it is rumored that he will come out here and become a racing magnate. A couple of years ago his brother Al was shown Oakland track, and he was much taken with the place. It is just possible that he might join forces with Thomas H. Williams.

SINCE "Snapper" Garrison has set the stamp of approval upon the bicycle and may now be seen scorching the Brooklyn Boulevard daily, there can no longer be room for doubt but that the bicycle has come to stay. Garrison is using it in order to reduce and at present weighs about 133 pounds. He expects to ride in welter-weight races at Sheephead Bay.

AT Anaconda, Mont., last Saturday, Carrie Crooks won a half-mile race in 0:47½, Lark second and Emma D. third. Montana captured a mile and an eighth race in 1:57, Marietta finishing second and Minnie Beach third; Nell Flaherty won at five and a half furlongs in 1:09½, while Wag beat Lonnie B. and Misty Morn a mile and an eighth over five hurdles in 2:10½.

AUGUST BELMONT's present intention is to send a stable of horses to England this fall. He would like to have Byron McClelland go over to manage and train them and is willing to pay the clever Kentuckian a princely salary if he will accept the position. Mr. Belmont will also have a string in training in this country, but he intends to be in England the greater part of next season.

PIERRE LORILLARD, who has leased Lower Moor Park, about three miles from Newmarket, England, will ship his horses there in the fall. J. Pincus, who now resides at Newmarket, has been deputized by Mr. Lorillard to get everything in readiness, and, as he is thoroughly posted, he will be able to give Mr. Huggins some useful information on the latter's arrival at the world's turf metropolis.

A DISPATCH from St. Louis says: "St. Louis may have continuous racing. Fred Foster's half-mile track is now ready to be used in the morning, the Fair Association track will be employed in the afternoon and the South Side track at night. A large number of horses are arriving from various points." Clearly they want to kill racing quick in the old French-American city.

MR. GEORGE CLAY has a yearling filly at the Lexington track of which he has great hopes. She is a splendid individual and is by Onondaga, out of Ballet, the dam of Modesty, Busted, etc. Her owner has entered her in the Great American Stakes. Mr. Clay also has other fillies at the track. One is a half-sister to Hypocrite, by imp. Candlemas, and the other is by Deceiver, dam Lady Loughfellow.

STARTER JAMES F. CALDWELL got in a fight with Owner Frank Ireland at the Windsor track Tuesday, and the result was that the old flag-wielder was discharged at once and Ireland fined \$500. The latter was remonstrating with Delany, Caldwell's assistant, for whipping the boy on Han Ban. Caldwell took up the quarrel and stepped out of the stand. The men clinched and exchanged several blows. The starter is a man over sixty years of age.

STATISTICS of the Australian Jockey Club show that during the last quarter of a century (commencing in 1870 and ending July 31, 1895) the sum of £289,000 was distributed in prizes. In 1870 the prizes totaled £3,260, and gradually increased until 1885, when they ran into five figures, £10,950, and that sum has been more than doubled during the last decade. The prizes reached high-water mark in 1891, when the sum of £25,100 was distributed, and receded again to £22,400, that amount having been paid out for this season, and a similar sum is available for the coming season. Up to 1876 entrance fees and acceptances for all races used to go to the funds of the club, but since that date all incomes from that source go to swell the prize money. Since 1873 the expenditure on improvements on the Randwick race course has exceeded £100,000.

R. B. MILROY expected Requitul to win the Futurity Joe McCarty, Dan Lynch, Frank Kaverne, Moose Taylor and Jim Neil also called the turn on the big race.

JUST after the start in the first race at the South Side Park, St. Louis, Thursday night, Grand View, the leader, fell and broke his back. Agnes H. and Frehach also fell. The first two horses had to be shot. Jockey John Davis had his left leg broken and Jockeys John Raymond and Frank Houston were badly injured internally.

FANDANGO, this year's Tennessee Derby winner, at one time considered the most promising three-year-old colt on the western circuit, is laid up in his stall at the St. Louis fair grounds suffering from kidney troubles. He was in no condition to race Saturday, as his owner started him against the advice of the veterinarian who has been attending the gelding. As a result the once promising three-year-old is stretched on his side in a dying condition, apparently.—St. Louis Republic.

WILLIAM MURPHY, a horse trainer at the race track, who has charge of Thomas Tobin's Esperance, is lying at the Receiving Hospital with a stab wound two inches deep in his left shoulder. Murphy, Sunday evening, had a quarrel with Dan Reeves, another trainer. Reeves called to his aid a negro named Brown, who a year ago severely cut a white man called Saul. The pair found Murphy at Carter's saloon, near the race track, and tried to pick a quarrel. Murphy and a friend who was with him left the saloon, but were followed to the "Shannon" by Reeves and his negro friend. There a fight was started, during which the negro stabbed Murphy. The wound is not considered dangerous.

THE Burns & Waterhouse string of fourteen horses arrived from the East late Friday night, and are now quartered at the Sacramento track, where half a dozen will be raced at the coming State Fair meeting. The horses all arrived in good condition. They will have to be given a rest of several days, but every effort will be made to have them ready for the stake events. Lovdal is entered for the California Cup, but he will have to be given a hurried preparation, as the race is to be decided inside of three weeks. Lucky Dog, Fanny Louise, Midlo and Torsion are the best-known performers outside of Lovdal. The yearlings purchased at the recent Rancho del Paso sale have also arrived.

THE New York Herald condemns the Futurity distance as a mere sprinter's test, and urges a longer course, which would bring out the staying qualities of the thoroughbreds. In this connection, it says: "The Pacific Jockey Club, of which A. B. Spreckels is President, has taken up the idea of long distances, and in a much more vigorous fashion than have any of the Eastern associations. Out of a list of fourteen stakes, with an aggregate value of \$32,000, offered by the Pacific Jockey Club for its coming fall and winter meeting, three are at long distances and have a total value of over \$11,000. One of these long distance events, Spreckels' stakes, is at four miles, and has a guaranteed value of \$6,000. This may be carrying long distances to an extreme, but in any event it is a step in the right direction."

THE Eastern press is seldom fair in treating of the merits of Western horses and never generous. The following, therefore, which the New York Herald will print to-morrow, is a concession out of the ordinary: Among turfmen Sunday opinion was general that the Futurity was won by a good horse, although not necessarily by the best horse in the race. Position has much to do in an event like the Futurity, which is little more than a mere spurt of speed. In this respect Requitul had all the best of it, for he was next inside the rail almost from the start, while Crescendo was out in the middle of the track all the way down, and must have traveled at least two or three lengths further than Requitul, who only won by about a length and a half. Had the positions been reversed, the California horse might have won, and Requitul might have been compelled to be content with the second place.

AN adjourned meeting of the Yreka Jockey Club was held on Wednesday evening, August 21st, for the purpose of organization and election of officers. The meeting on being called to order elected Jacob Martin as President, J. H. Wadsworth Treasurer and R. S. Taylor Secretary. On motion J. H. Wadsworth, Charles Herzog and G. H. Peters were made a committee to collect subscriptions donated by citizens. It was mutually agreed upon to have the race meeting take place on October 16, 17 and 18, 1895. Jacob Martin, Henry Koester, J. H. Wadsworth, Chas. Herzog, Jr., G. H. Peters and R. S. Taylor entered into an agreement to put up the purses and to be mutually responsible to carry out the published programme. It was unanimously ordered to be the sense of the meeting to put up as large purses as possible, to the end that the races should be a success. Also that no jobbing in the racing would be permitted, the penalty for any such conduct to be the forfeiture of the purse contended for, inasmuch as this meeting is to be for the amusement of the public and not for the owners of horses only, except as the merits of the respective horses entitle them upon a fair race. Meeting adjourned to August 22d, at 8:30 p. m.—Yreka Journal.

THE first race yesterday revived memories of some twelve years ago, when the late Fred Archer, C. Wood and G. Barrett were in the heyday of their glory. Not that the fine (!) professional horsemen who rode yesterday would ever dream of being guilty of such an act as was put down to the above-named artists. The younger jockeys of those halcyon days had got into the habit of watching Archer at the post, and when they saw he had made up his mind, the rest of them generally tried to anticipate the starter's "Go along." In a race at a meeting in the Midlands, there was a horse called Duke of Albany entered. On paper he had not a ghost of a chance. The triumvirate evidently knew more than the ring and the talent put together, so they organized a comedy for the benefit of the spectators, and in place of taking the money at the box-office, they gave it to some of the magnates of the ring to take care of for them until the race was run, with the stipulation that they should be allowed to collect interest on their deposit. To cut a long story short, Archer dashed away at a false break, carrying the field with him, barring the Duke of Albany, ridden by George Barrett, and another that Wood was on. They all raced home and had to go back. Needless to say that Archer & Co. collected the interest on their deposit with the ring. This may be taken "cum grano salis," but there are certainly still regions unexplored that might yield palf galora.—N. Y. Mercury, Aug. 17th.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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scriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card
will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 31, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 26 to Sept. 28
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
MORSE SHOW ASSN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Closed.

HOLLISTER.....	September 2
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	September 2
SANTA ANA.....	September 2
SALINAS CITY.....	September 2
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14
THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.....	September 16

THE first three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of the State Fair will be devoted to trotting and pacing races; then the gallopers will have Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The light harness horses will have the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the gallopers will have the closing three.

FOLLOWING its usual custom, Palo Alto Stock Farm will offer at public auction about November 1st, its entire crop of thoroughbred yearlings, foals of 1894. There are twenty-four to be sold, and a finer-bred or better-looking lot would be hard to find. These youngsters have had the benefit of good care, plenty of feed, and are in good condition to go to work on. They are all registered with the Jockey Club and certificates of registration will be handed purchasers by the auctioneers, Killip & Co., on the day of sale. The consignment consists of the progeny of Flambeau, Imp. Cyrus, Racine and Bramble, out of the great matrons that have made the thoroughbreds from this farm famous as stake winners. Further particulars will appear hereafter.

HAVE you read about the splendid premiums we are offering our subscribers? Glance over our advertising columns if you want to get a magnificent large picture, one that is a perfect likeness and fit for any drawing room in the land. These are pronounced by horsemen and art critics to be the best and most perfect likenesses of the animals ever made, and no great horseman's library is furnished without them. If you get one you will surely desire to get the rest, for they are just what every true horse lover wants.

ENTRIES to the Huene me races will close next Monday, September 2nd. Owners of thoroughbreds should make a note of this and forward entries at once. See advertisement.

THE free-for-all trotting race at the Salinas races which is for \$1,000 has been reopened, and will close Monday, September 2nd.

The State Fair.

The meeting to be opened at the Agricultural Park, Sacramento, next Monday, promises to be the best ever held in California. There are certain reasons why this is so. The Native Sons of the Golden West will hold their annual meeting in that city and he present at the and electric carnival which will be the opening of a new era in Sacramento.

The great electrical power system will be in full operation, the source from whence this power comes being over twenty-two miles away. The city will be illuminated as no other in the world has ever been, and thousands of people will assemble on the streets and public squares to see the great electrical display. Bands of music will be heard everywhere; and the booming of cannons and waving of flags will leave such an impression upon the minds of all that the 9th of September will never be forgotten in the history of our Capital City.

At the Pavilion there will be a "milky way" of incandescent lights, and a constellation of such magnitude that to those who have not heard of the preparations made for it, a great surprise is in store.

At the Agricultural Park a number of important and long-needed alterations and improvements have been made, and this year there seems to be a consolidation of sporting interests on the grounds which will be enjoyable from early morn till the shades of evening fall. The State Sportsman's Association will hold its annual tournament, and crack shots from all parts of the Pacific Coast will be present to smash blue rocks and bring pigeons to earth for valuable prizes. The committee having this part of the programme in hand is working hard to make it attractive and draw the best gathering of sporting men ever seen in California; the various dealers in sporting goods are also vying with each other in seeing which will contribute the most.

The great polo games will be exemplified for the first time before a large Sacramento audience, and the teams which have been busily contesting for honors at Del Monte this week will be there to show how skillfully they can play this exciting and exceedingly dangerous game.

The ladies' tournaments are to be great features of the meeting. Daring equestriennes from the foothills and valleys of California have been practising assiduously for weeks for these great exhibitions.

The light harness events will be well contested, for a better class of horses have shown their ability in the California circuit this year than ever before, and we know that at the State Fair these horses will eclipse all former efforts. Every heat will be a race and many records will be lowered.

The programme for the running races suits us, in fact, will please every lover of good racing. It is the longest and best ever given by this association, and as we have the grandest collection of stake horses on this coast at present that we have ever had, there is no reason why we should not see the best races ever run. Everything in this part of the programme will be conducted in a style on a par with that given at the Bay District track; and over the splendid Sacramento track in that warm and salubrious climate we are confident the horses will do better than they have ever done at any place they have heretofore started.

The change in the betting privileges will also be appreciated by the thousands who attend.

Everyone who can spare the time should attend the State Fair from the day of opening, next Monday, until its close, for a more enjoyable fortnight cannot be had in the year. Special railroad rates have been made and hotel accommodations will be ample.

The New Race Track.

Work is being rapidly pushed at the race track, Ingleside. The foundation of the track is laid and the iron frame of the club house is in place. A large number of teams are hauling lumber for fencing and for the buildings, and everything is being done to push the work ahead as fast as possible. The road from Golden Gate Park via Ingleside is being straightened and macadamized, and put in splendid condition for travel. An immense amount of work has been accomplished on this roadway during the past two weeks, and when it is finished it will be one of the finest drives on the peninsula. The boulevard from the Ocean House to the Cliff House is also receiving attention, and when completed a most picturesque and healthful driveway which will be creditable to the city and as fine as any in California will be ours. It will become as famous as the old Cliff House Road, and for a straight, level drive will be incomparably the longest and best in San Francisco.

Mr. La Rue as a Starting Judge.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The notice published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week over the signature of Chas. A. Winship, wherein he denounced Hon. H. M. La Rue as a judge in trotting races, seems unwarranted and uncalled for. Mr. La Rue has acted as starting judge for a number of the associations for years past and has given his time and talents gratuitously; he always has and now enjoys the distinction of being one of the best informed and fairest minded judges we have ever had in California. He has done much in the past to elevate the business, and has always enjoyed the respect of the trainers and owners, as well as the general public. When most of the drivers who gave their consent to use their names to a petition asking the Woodland Association to have Mr. Covey act as starter instead of Mr. La Rue, they did it because Mr. Covey had done well as starting judge at Napa, and not out of any disrespect to Mr. La Rue. The majority of them are men interested in the business and recognize the value Mr. La Rue has been to the business in the past. If Mr. La Rue has made any mistakes in his decisions, the horsemen know that his intentions have been honest and honorable.

"FAIRPLAY."

We think that "Fair Play's" opinion of Mr. La Rue as a starting judge will meet the approbation of all the horsemen and associations. Mr. La Rue is one of the best-known judges on the Pacific Coast, and has always given satisfaction to both the horsemen and associations and while exceptions were taken to some of his decisions at Napa, still no one doubted the honesty of his intentions. Drivers used to think that he was rather severe but the public always felt safe that no job would be perpetrated when Mr. La Rue presided. The communication referred to and which was published last week was signed by a number of horsemen who would doubtless as quickly subscribe to this communication written by "Fair Play."

The Los Angeles Meeting.

There is little time to be lost by horsemen who intend to make entries for the great meeting to be given by the Los Angeles Fair Association, which is to be held from October 21st to 26th inclusive, for they will close on September 14th. It is almost needless to impress upon every horseman in this State the advantages to be gained by making entries at this meeting. It precedes the meeting to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and will be conducted in such a manner that every one who goes there will be thoroughly satisfied. The management of the Los Angeles Fair can not be excelled, while the enthusiasm of the people in this section of California is worth going one thousand miles to see.

The programme of races is to be found in our business columns; it will be noticed that splendid purses are offered and the terms of entrance are only five per cent with five per cent from winners. The track is the fastest in California, and the accommodations are most ample the climate is unsurpassed, and everything to make visiting horsemen and their friends happy will be done by the officers of this association. Send in your entries on or before September 14th.

The Del Monte Meeting.

The great society event of the midsummer season was signalized this week at Hotel del Monte. The annual meeting of the Country Club has heretofore been the absorbing topic, but this year this splendidly-managed club, in conjunction with our leading polo clubs, has given at the new track a week of enjoyment that eclipses all previous ones. The polo games were well contested and very exciting, and the thousands who came in great coaches, drags and vehicles of all kinds became very enthusiastic while the participants played with unusual skill and daring. There could not be a more beautiful spot for this sport than the inclosure within the new race track. The grand stand, commanding an elevated position, afforded a splendid view of the entire games. The race track is only half a mile from the hotel, and built in the center of a grove of cypress. To-day a grey pony race is listed on the programme. Our representative will send us a full account of the events, and in our next issue it will appear.

THE victory of Azote, 2:05½, is one that will be received with pleasure by every Californian. He is just entitled to be the king of trotters and will carry back this slope the crown. On the day he achieved this wonderful feat Fred Moody, a two-year-old belonging to Wm. Corbitt, won his race easily, and then Bouncer, a son of Electioneer, won his race, best time 2:1. Surely owners and breeders on this coast have just cause for rejoicing that the standard bearers from the leading stock farms of the world trace to the great trotting sires that have brought this State into such prominence during the past five years.

ENTRIES for the running races at Santa Ana will close next Monday, September 2nd. See our business columns.

Auction Sale of Trotters.

At the State Fair grounds, Sacramento, Wednesday, September 11th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at auction a collection of fifteen choice broodmares by our most fashionable sires and colts and fillies. The broodmares are sired to that royally-bred stallion Red Nuttle (brother to Red Nuttling, 2:13), and as a number of them trace to the great fountain-head of early and extreme speed, Fanny Fern, owners of stock farms should attend and get a few to bring their stallions into prominence. The formerly much-despised Flaxtail cross is now eagerly sought after in the East, and here on this coast it is manifesting its superiority every year, especially when used as an outcross for descendants of Hambletonian 10. All that are offered have been carefully selected on account of their individuality as well as breeding, and are to be sold to close up the affairs of an estate. Besides these, the handsome stallion Eyraud, by Eros, out of Whip, by Whippleton, will be sold. Send for catalogue at once.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club inaugural meeting entries for which will close September 16th. Great preparations are being made for this meeting. The force of men at the track at Ingleside has been increased and on November 1st, the gates of the finest race track in the United States will be thrown open to the public.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club was held last night in their office at the Palace Hotel. The object of the meeting was to finish letting contracts for the completion of the buildings and other work at the track. This was accomplished most satisfactorily, and work will continue to be pushed as rapidly as possible upon them, and no efforts nor expense spared in getting the track completed in time to open their meeting on November 1st, which will probably be the data set. The Board also took steps toward a thorough distribution of the programmes of their Stake Events, a list of which will be found in this issue. The list is one of the most liberal propositions ever offered to horsemen in this country, and is sure to secure a large number of entries of the best horses in the United States. President Henry J. Crocker reports that they have already received many applications for stalls and that it is a certainty that some of the greatest races that the world has ever witnessed will be given over their track. He also states that the better class of horsemen from all over the United States will flock to California this winter and that a vast amount of money will be brought here and this will result in stimulating all branches of business.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE STATE FAIR.—Monday next the California State Fair of this year will commence. Grand as the exhibition has been in the past, the very foremost of all the purely State expositions of the country, there are the best of reasons for predicting a decided superiority. To those who have seen the pavilion displays of the last few years, it may appear preposterous to predict that in these hard times that part of the show will be better than ever, though from what I hear that is assured. The stock exhibition, too, gives promise of not being far behind those of previous years, though the "nipping and eager air" of the financial crisis will, doubtless, chill the enthusiasm of many, who would fain be on hand with their favorites, is likely to have a greater effect on that department than any other. However potent that may be in reducing the number of animals on exhibition, there is little question that stalls, pens and coops will be well filled, and the occupants the very choicest representatives of the famous stock of the Pacific Coast.

The speed department, however, cannot fail to come up to the most sanguine expectations, and, if I am not greatly mistaken, the veriest optimist, were he to prophesy what the twelve days of racing, trotting and pacing will present would be likely to come short of describing the finished picture. As has been stated in another article there is a glorious prospect for harness racing, while the "legitimate" is so modeled, and the stakes entries of so high a class, that devotees of the turf can anticipate the very best sport. With no danger of disappointment, as will be readily granted when the programme and nominations in the stakes are given due consideration. One of these stakes may be taken as an example viz.: The California Cup 2½ miles, in which Bright Phoebe, Gilead, Cadmus, imp. Candid, Foremost, Mulberry, Fred Gardner, Articos, Del Norte, Claudius, Don Cesar, Monitor, Flirtilla, Lovdal. With the other stakes "in keeping" with the one quoted the outlook could scarcely be better.

There is a feature incorporated in the State Fair for the first time which will undoubtedly be welcomed by a majority of "racing folks," and while it may add to the attendance and swell the receipts is unquestionably a dangerous innovation. That is book-betting, and now that it has been adopted I have no desire to repeat what I wrote before it was adopted or follow the line of arguments that were pertinent when written. But it will not be out of place to call attention to one particular phase of the question, and offer suggestions in

regard to that. I understand that harness racing will come under the new regulation and that heat-betting will be permitted.

Nearly all of the Eastern "horse papers" denounce heat betting, and turf writers for the "daily press" join in the outcry. In another article I have commented upon some of these charges, though to give greater emphasis repeat the argument. Betting on heats is no worse than wagering on the "result." In either case there is a temptation placed before drivers, and that temptation must be guarded against. The chest which contains the coveted treasure must be locked; if that is forced the thieves must be caught and punished. Under the laxity which prevails in the government of harness races, especially in regard to laying-up heats, it is an easy thing to swindle heat bettors by "dropping heats." Made to cut both ways, as granted the right to lay up a part of the race it is much easier to lay up the whole.

The quotation from so able a judge as Judge Halsey (Iconoclast) that closer scrutiny will prevail when there is heat betting, in place of being an argument for the abolition of that kind of betting is one of the strongest pleas in favor of it, and further than that takes away some of the objections to hook-betting on trotting races. If the rules are enforced, and every heat made a race, the insight which the betting on heats would afford, will be of manifest advantage to the judges in thwarting the designs of intending swindlers.

Contrary to the prevailing belief the rules do not sanction laying up heats. The weak spot is that the judges are allowed to condone the offense, though it is clear that they are empowered to forbid such an attempt and punish violations of their mandate. A good practice of the older time was a charge of riders and drivers before the race commenced, and though in the large fields of the present it would occupy too much time to range them before the stand to receive instructions, an announcement from the judges that laying up would not be tolerated would be sufficient.

Then, as proposed elsewhere, with messengers to acquaint the judges every few minutes with the "state of the odds" they would have a pronouncement of intended "management" and "forewarned is forearmed."

At the Bay District track last Monday there was an illustration of the benefit which follows that racing practice. One of the contestants had shown such "form" as to make her favorite, the opening betting being 1 to 1. It was not long until the rates were 2 to 1, and another, which first stood at 2 to 1 appreciated to "even money." The presiding judge left the stand, went to the saddling paddock, gave the jockey a warning, and the result of the interview she won with comparative ease.

With the knowledge that the judges are closely scrutinizing the betting barometer, there will be a hesitancy in "putting up jobs," and with the wholesome fear of punishment before them, temptation overcome partially at least.

"Horses not winning a beat in four, or making a dead heat, shall not start again in the race" is one of the published conditions. That takes precedence of the rule, and no matter how many starters, will govern. That will aid in preventing very many lay-ups, but is not sufficient. The plain duty of the judges is to construe the trotting rule as it reads, and if laying-up a heat does not "perpetrate or aid a fraud," when there is betting on the heat, it will be troublesome to classify it. It is not honest racing; it is not fair racing, and in place of barring betting on heats to give a better opportunity for that kind of trickery, bar the reprehensible practice.

* * *

IGNORANT.—The Australians are a good deal more troubled over the horse question than even the breeders of this country. Lately a Mr. Rouse lectured in Sidney on the prospects of a market for the surplus horses. The audience contained a number of the most prominent people of the colony and due attention was paid to the words spoken. The main point was a recommendation of the Yorkshire Coach horse and the Cleveland Bay, and depreciation of the American trotter. The last named he said were "the worst class of horse, in his opinion, for stud purposes. He did not know how bad was bred, but as a stud horse he produced a very nondescript animal, incapable of any sustained effort, and he was, therefore, unfit to produce stock suitable for hard work."

Even in the city in which the lecturer held forth there are quite a number of people who have a good deal of knowledge of the type he denounced, who must have been surprised at the dense ignorance of a man who posed as a teacher. It is very unlikely that he had any personal knowledge of the race when he admitted that he did not know how they were bred, and was led away by his desire to extol other breeds to depreciate them.

While the race is more widely extended than any other, there are few members of it which can be termed nondescript, though a wide range for choice. There is not a family of coach horses which can excel selections from the trotting tribes for their special uses, and wara stallions and mares chosen from the trotting ranks for that specific purpose the produce would be of the highest class. Far in the lead of all others for harness animals fitted for lighter use, carriage and road. In fact, with the exception of very heavy draft, there are no class of harness horses which could not be recruited from the trotting ranks, however high the standard fixed for admission. As to their endurance and capacity for hard work, that is so fully established that there is no necessity for presenting proofs.

The people of Australia did not take so kindly to trotting sports as was expected, and this, in a good measure was owing to those who took the first trotters from here some years ago. Their actions brought it into disrepute, an obstacle which has not yet been overcome. Still I am informed that the union of American trotting stallions and Australian mares has resulted satisfactorily, so much so that it is not at all surprising that Mr. Rouse's remark on that point of his address elicited laughter.

* * *

"BETTING ON HEATS."—"Grattan" in his first article, justified laying up heats with the plea that those who hotted on heats were "Catfish" and the layer up had a clear title to skin them. Iconoclast's reply to that, which I copied two weeks ago, was so overwhelming that while still adhering in a measure to his first proposition, the writer amended by taking a vigorous stand against betting on heats. This elicited commendations from Iconoclast, and I shall heartily

join in them so long as judges permit beats being laid up, and yet that will not correct the evil. Were every heat an honest race wagers would be just as legitimate on each game of the rubber as on the final result, and bring "knowledge of form" into a more prominent position than it would retain with that excluded. As it now stands, and with heat-betting eliminated, laying up would be indulged in for two purposes. One of these to obtain an unfair advantage by letting competitors huddle while the sluggard rested; the other—mislead bettors as far as it was possible to accomplish by instilling the belief that they were "out of the race" until it suited them to play their best trumps. In either case it so closely approaches a "skin-gama" that it would be a skillful pleader who could show that there was no relationship. Before heat betting on trotting races was thought of, or rather before it was made a part of pool-selling, I have seen so many instances of the "perpetration" of that kind of fraud that it would be tiresome to enumerate them, and while those who benefited by that species of swindling might not see any harm in the game, I am quite sure that Iconoclast would not agree in their estimate.

My Kentucky friend writes: "I believe, as Grattan says, that nearly or quite all the scandals I have ever known have grown out of heat-betting." It may appear singular, but all the scandals I have known, outside of those which were learned from printed or oral intelligence, were when heat betting was limited to "out-of-hand" wagers, and that on a small scale.

Still more singular it may be thought when I "solemnly affirm" that were the duty placed upon me of freeing the "trotting turf," as nearly as possible, from the charge of dishonesty, one of the auxiliaries I should depend upon would be betting on heats. The first step would be to secure competent and fearless judges, who would "instruct" the drivers that every beat must be a race. That if that mandate was not obeyed punishment would surely follow, and that so severe that there would be no chance for repeating the crime.

Then a corps of messengers to bring the "rates" every few minutes, and if the "odds" were suspicious acquaint the drivers of horses which had awakened doubts that they would be closely watched and if their actions corroborated the testimony obtained from the betting it would be considered proof of guilt. This is one of the practices of "running folk" which could be followed with advantage, and though applicable without heat-betting, will be a better guide to detect intended fraud when every heat is brought to a direct bearing on the question.

I feel quite confident that Iconoclast will coincide in those views when he gives this phase of the subject full consideration. He writes: "I am aware that it is sometimes very advantageous to a horse to lay him up a heat, and that his chances for winning the race may thereby be very greatly improved. With heat hotted out of the way there might be no objection to this, but as long as it is permitted the practice of 'laying-up' will necessarily be subjected to very rigid scrutiny wherever there are competent judges."

If the plea is admitted that improving the chances to win is sufficient defense for laying-up, then the greater number of slow heats the driver obtains the benefit of, the greater the justification. So long as the race cannot be finished in that heat he can respond to charges of intended fraud; "I am bettering my chances to win," and with starters enough there may be never so many heats and the long distance to get all the good out of them possible. What a chance for "connumerators!" the California name for those who are looking for just such "lay-outs." What a "fair-field" for those who will not connubiate!!

* * *

GRATIFYING.—The fast classes, trotting and pacing, for the State Fair, which closed last Saturday, filled so well that there is an absolute certainty of capital races. It must be kept in mind that when entries close so short a time before the races come off, that the starters will not be much less, if any, than the nominations. Especially when the horses named have been participating in races for the past month or longer, and that their condition was so satisfactory on the date of closing as to warrant the engagements having made. Never before in the history of harness racing has there been a year so prolific in fast horses as Anno Domino 1895, and this side of the continent has furnished more than its quota of celebrities. Gaining high renown at home as well as abroad, and the home division plentifully supplied with champions to keep up the prestige which the crusaders have secured. And the glory constantly increasing. Fast work at the opening meeting, every succeeding battle ground the fighting faster and more furious, which shows that there is steady improvement, and the culmination still a good way off. However, near or far the retrogression may be, it is reasonable to anticipate that at the State Fair the brilliant performances of the past will be exceeded. Therefore, with the large number of horses engaged, and their quality, it is well within bounds to state that the harness racing at the State Fair of this year will be of the highest class.

* * *

"JOIN THE GANG."—There is a prevailing feeling among quite a number of owners of harness horses that if they refuse to join in schemes, which they are far from approving, their chances to win will be very slender. Small show even to get "inside of the money," as with the combination working against them, "place" or "show" is troublesome to obtain. Were the judges determined to punish even slight transgressions of the rules, rigid in their rulings when there were proofs of combinations, the task of carrying out the schemes of the gang would be much harder. There would be small chance then for "working" those who would not join their confederacy, everyone securing an even chance in the coo-test, and non-members of the gang obtain a fair show.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

BIDS for privileges at the Salinas Fair are advertised in this issue, and the attention of all interested is called to them. The Salinas Fair promises to be the best ever held in that rich agricultural section of California.

THELMA, a black mare by Sidney, 2:19½, out of a mare by Norwood, won a trotting race at Rome, N. Y., August 14th, time, 2:24. She was ably driven by Alden Goldsmith (son of the late James Goldsmith).

TOMMY BRITTON, 2:18½, by Liberty Bell, a grandson of Electioneer, is the fastest two-year-old colt of 1895, and Palita, 2:19½, by Palo Alto, son of Electioneer, is the fastest two-year-old filly to date.

REQUITAL WINS THE FUTURITY.

California Colts Finish Second and Third—Something About the First Three in the Great Race.

NEW YORK, August 24.—The eighth Futurity was won at the Coney Island Track to-day by David Gideon's bay colt Requitall, ridden by Griffin. The Pueblo Stables' Crescendo, was second, and Marcus Daly Silver II (by Salvator—Fulurette) was third. The stake was worth \$63,250, of which the winner received \$53,750; the second horse, \$5,333; the third horse, \$2,667; the breeder of the winner, \$4,000; the breeder of the second horse, \$2,500, and the breeder of the third horse, \$1,000. The time of race was 1:11 2-5. It was Mr. Gideon's third successful Futurity.

Never in all history of the race, since that September day seven years ago, when the white-faced Proctor Knott defeated Salvator, was there such a gathering of famous thoroughbreds. The stake itself was the richest ever given by any racing association in America, while the crowd which sweltered during the hot afternoon in the big grand stand, in the clubhouse, on the lawn and in the paddocks, was a memorable one both in numbers and character.

They got away at the sixth break to one of the best starts ever seen in a stake race in America. Handspring had been badly kicked in the stifle by his stable companion, Axiom. Requitall led all the way, and won handsily by one and a half lengths, Crescendo second, five lengths from Silver II.

"That's the best start I ever saw in my life," exclaimed A. H. Morris, who stood beside the starter. Andrew Miller, of the Driving Club, and a half dozen experienced horsemen agreed with Mr. Morris, and Rowe was congratulated all around.

Peep o' Day, Crescendo, Axiom, Handspring, Requitall, Silver II, Hazlet, Hastings and Applegate were scarcely noses apart when the flag fell, and it did not appear that a single horse of the remaining eleven was a length to the bad as they galloped past the stand.

A roar went up from the grand stand and the race for the richest turf prize in America has been run for a furlong. The field sweeps on in unbroken order. From the inner rail straight across the broad track they stretch, hardly a length between the first horse and the last. Right in the heart of the line is little Griffin on Requitall, and before the field has disappeared in the dip of Bohemia and the Californian, Crescendo, show to the front.

As the field sweeps up into view again and through the next two furlongs it is anybody's race. Requitall is a half-length to the good, but half a dozen are within striking distance. The pace is terrific. Suddenly King of Bohemia drops back beaten, and there is a new alignment.

Simms comes swinging through on Handspring, and a great shout goes up for the favorite. They are 100 yards from where the Futurity course bends into the main track, the critical point where most of the two-year-old races are won and lost. Requitall is still going smoothly and easily, while Simms is urging Handspring.

"Requitall wins! Requitall wins!" shouts the crowd a moment later, as the all-blue jacket suddenly shoots out from the hunch and the Gideon colt turns into the main track and faces the judges, a good length before his field. David Gideon, his owner, watching the race on the open stand, holds up his hand protestingly, but even while he is crying that it is too soon to name the winner the big bay colt is every moment increasing his lead. Crescendo is the nearest to him in the chase down the stretch, but there is daylight between Crescendo and the leader as they pass the grand stand, where hats are tossing and men are cheering.

Past the thousands on the lawn and other thousands in the field flies Requitall until, without a touch of the whip or spur, he passes the judges a length a half before Crescendo, who is five lengths in front of Silver II. Two lengths away is the favorite, while the tattered field lines away for half a furlong behind. The time, 1:11 2-5, is only two-fifths of a second slower than the fastest time ever made.

While it was David Gideon's first Futurity, the firm of Gideon & Daly won the race twice before, with His Highness in 1891 and with Butterflies in 1894. No other owner has ever won but one. The summary:

The Futurity Stakes, a sweepstake for two-year-old foals, by subscription of \$20 each, \$50 each unless struck out by July 15, 1894, or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1895, all starters to pay \$250 additional, the association to add \$17,500; the second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$1,000 of the added money and one-third of the starting money; the breeders of the first, second and third horses to receive \$4,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 of the added money respectively; Futurity course—David Gideon's b c Requitall, 2, by Eother—Retribution; 114 pounds (Griffin), won; Pueblo Stables' ch c Crescendo, 2, by Flambeau—Janet N., 114½ pounds (F. Carr) second; Marcus Daly's ch c Silver II, by Salvator—Fulurette, 108 (Ballard) third; P. J. Dwyer's ch h Handspring, 2, by Handspring, 2, by Hanover—My Favorite, 120 (Simms); Blemion Stables' b c Hastings, 2, by Spendthrift—Cinderella, 118 (J. Perkins); J. J. McCafferty's ch c Applegate, 2, by Buchanan—Longhore, 122 (McCafferty); A. H. & D. H. Morris' ch c Pommel, 2, by Cayuga—Prudery, 113 (Penn); W. C. Hayes' b c Roundman, 2, by Inspector A.—Hayti, 116 (Lambly); A. H. & D. H. Morris' b f Intermission, 2, by Galopin—Vacation, 112 (Littlefield); Blemion Stables' b g Refugee, 2, by Exile—Bracken (Thorpe); J. J. McCafferty's ch g Scoggan, by Ban Chief—Effie C., 105, (A. Clayton); Madison Stables' b c Whippany, 2, by Devotee—Lackawanna, 108 (Keefe); T. B. Dowwell's ch c Mormon, 2, by Sir Modred—Blithesome, 108 (Bergen); A. F. Walcott's ch c Palmerstone, 2, by St. Blaise—Emma, 118 (Cvorton); A. Claxon's b f Cassette, 2, by Uncus—Cassella, 112 (Sheedy); P. Lorillard's b c King of Bohemia, 2, by Emperor—Austiana, 108 (Midgley); David Gideon's ch c Hazlet, 2, by Senation—Almy, 118 (R. Williams); Fisher & Tarr's ch c Nimrod, 2, by Springbok—Edith, 118 (Cassin); J. R. & F. P. b c Peep o' Day, 2, by Ayrshire—Sundown, 111 (Faral); P. J. Dwyer's b f Axiom, 2, by Maxim—Touche Pas, 110 (Doggett)—finished as named.

Handspring, heavily backed by Phil Dwyer and the general public, was the favorite at 9 to 5 and 2 to 1, Hastings at 3 to 1 at the opening, 5 to 1 at the close, Requitall steadily at 4. Outside these three there was comparatively little betting. Hazlet was 8 to 1, Axiom was 10 to 1, Scoggan 30 to 1, Apple-

gate 12 to 1, Crescendo 20 to 1, Intermission 20 to 1, and in the 30 to 1 were Formal, Refugee, King of Bohemia, Peep o' Day, Scoggan and Cassette. Silver II was a 40-to-1 shot, and after him came Nimrod, Roundman, Mormon, Whippany, at 50 to 1 each and Palmerston at 60 to 1. Riley Grannan won \$12,000 on Requitall, while Dave Gideon made a fortune on his colt.

THE FIRST THREE.

While California did not annex this, the greatest of all American stakes, to her long list of glorious victories, she showed marked improvement, for a youngster from this State never finished one-two-three before. The winner, Requitall, whose breeding is given below, is half-brother to the Arizona Stable's sprinter, Contribution, a famous cripple, to Arab, for a time holder of the mile circular track record, 1:39, and to the frequent winner, Nick.

REQUITALL, b. c.	Hampton	Lord Clifden.....	Newminster, by Touchstone
		Lady Langden.....	The Slave, by Melbourne
		Oxford.....	Kettledrum, by Ratanaplan
	Sultana	Bestka.....	Haricot, by Lanercost
		Imp. Leamington.....	1. Blandcatcher, by Sir Hercules
		Imp. Stolen Kisses.....	Honey Dear, by Plumptrebury
	Retorm	Imp. Eclipse.....	Beltram, by Sultan
		Echo.....	Meropce, by Voltaire
			Faugh-a-Ballah, by Sir Hercules
			Daughter of Pantaloon

Requitall has started five times, winning four and running second on one occasion. He was bred by W. P. Thompson at the Brookdale stud in New Jersey, the old home of the late D. D. Withers, who was one of the foremost racing men of his day. The colt was purchased as a yearling by Gideon & Daly, and later at dissolution sale of the firm was knocked down to Dave Gideon for \$7,000.

Crescendo, the pride of the Naglee Burk stable and of all Californians, who ran second, is well-known to the racegoers of this city. He started four times at the Bay District track and easily captured first money in each race. Perhaps his best race, and surely the one that endeared him to all the lovers of the thoroughbred, was in the Bitter Root Handicap. In that event he carried 127 pounds and was ridden by W. Clancy, a steeplechase jockey. There was a long delay at the post, and when the flag fell Crescendo was sixth and in a bad pocket. The game colt fought his way through the field, and when straightened away in the stretch, came on like a true racehorse and won easily by a length from the pick of the two-year-olds at Bay District.

The colt was bred by Naglee Burk of San Jose. Burk is a multi-millionaire and a great lover of horse racing. He began breeding race horses three years ago, and has met with fair success.

He has a system of naming his colts which is both unique and original. His first crop of yearling had the letter A to begin their names. Of this lot Agitato yet remains in his stable. The names of the second crop commenced with the letter B (Brioso, Bellicoso, etc.), and the third crop began with C, in which were Crescendo and Coda.

Crescendo left this city early last spring to fill his Eastern engagements, in which he was largely entered. The colt was taken sick en route to Chicago, and in the latter city something like lung fever developed, and for a time the life of the great colt was in danger. After many days of careful watching his faithful trainer brought him through, but even then it was a matter of grave doubt whether he could be trained sufficiently to bring him to a race.

At Saratoga the colt thrived, and from slow work he was gradually brought to a race. He started one day last week in a five and a half furlong race at the Saratoga track, and after making all the running to the last sixteenth pole he was defeated for the first time in his career by Requitall in 1:08½. His next start since leaving home was in Saturday's Futurity.

Silver II, who ran third, is also a California-bred colt. He is by Salvator, and is owned by the Montana Copper King, Marcus Daly.

It would be almost impossible to find a better illustration of the uncertainties of horseracing than can be found in the history of this year's Futurity. Requitall, the winner, made his debut on the Eastern turf in a selling race, in which he was entered to be sold for \$1,700. Crescendo, who ran second, contracted lung fever en route from this city to Chicago, and for some time his life was despaired of. Silver II, third in the big stake, faced the starter for the first time at Brighton Beach two weeks ago, and acted so green at the post that many shrewd turfmen shook their heads and by acclamation voted him out of the Futurity. Yet these three colts easily defeated the supposed crack two-year-olds of the year.

PLACED HORSES IN THE FUTURITY SINCE ITS INAUGURATION.

Year	Winner and Weight	Sire of Winner	Second	Time
1888	Proctor Knott, 121	Luke Blackburn	Salvator	1:15 1-5
1888	Chaos, 109	Imp. Kaydon d'Or	St. Carlo	1:16 4-5
1890	Pommel, 111	Imp. St. Blaise	Masher	1:14 1-5
1891	His Highness, 130	Imp. The H. U. S.	Imp. The H. U. S.	1:15 1-5
1892	Morrell, 118	Polus	Lady Violet	1:12 1-5
1893	Donalio, 130	Almayar	Galliee	1:12 4-5
1894	The Butterflies	Sir Dixon	Brandywine	1:11
1895	Requitall	Imp. Eother	Cte nemore	1:11 2-5

Value—1888, \$41,200; 1889, \$54,850; 1890, \$67,875; 1891, \$61,075; 1892, \$60,750; 1893, \$49,185; 1894, \$40,010; 1895, \$39,250.

An experiment in the growing of flax which has proved to be an unbounded success, was made on the "Dougherty Ranch" at Dougherty's Station, Alameda County, this season, the stock being 22 inches in length, of good, strong fibre, whilst the seeds are full and plump. Mr. C. M. Dougherty is highly pleased at the result of this initial attempt to successfully grow flax in the locality he selected; however, as he was told the same regarding apples and afterwards produced the best in California, he is now less disposed than ever to give credence to croakers and disaster predictors. Mr. Dougherty is one of our most progressive land owners, and believes that California leads the world for agricultural, horticultural and viticultural pursuits just as it has for the excellence of the horses, cattle and sheep raised here.

SEVENTY FIVE heats were paced in races at the Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo grand circuit meetings during the three weeks ended last Saturday, and the average time of these heats was exactly 2:10. It was not quite five years ago that Hal Pointer beat B. B. at Terre Haute in 2:09½, then the fastest time on record in a race, and it is little less than twelve years since Johnston, at the old Chicago Driving Park, paced the first mile that was ever made in harness in 2:10.

THE PETALUMA RACE MEETING.

The Judges Detect Jobbery, in a Race and Declare All Bets and Pools Off.

This was the last day of the races, and the programme offered contained but three events. A very large crowd was in attendance from ten o'clock until the third heat of the last race was paced. In the morning there was a parade of the fine horses and cattle, the band meanwhile playing a number of fine marches. During the afternoon's racing the judges uncovered a most flagrant case of jobbery and the holders of pool tickets were dumbfounded when they realized that crooked work did not gain much headway at Petaluma, for after allowing the race to be finished as started, the judges declared all bets and pools off. The verdict was received with cheers by the fair-minded horsemen, who were indignant at the barefaced manner in which the race was being contested.

What made the job look "raw" was the fact that Javelin was touted to win, and the poolsellers could not get \$2 against \$10 on her, even after she lost two heats; these gentlemen then packed their books, tickets and Paris mntuel boxes and closed up shop for the meeting. This jobbing race was a stunner to these shouters and nencillers.

The first event on the programme was a race for the 2:27 class trotters, purse \$500. The entries were Columbus S., Mojave, Little B., Lottie and Kent. Pools sold: Columbus S. \$10, field \$4. After seven scores Judge Brown sent them away on even terms. Kent broke before he had gone fifty feet and fell back to last place. Columbus S. took the lead, with Letter B. a close second, Mojave third, a length further away, and Lottie fourth. These positions remained unchanged. Columbus S. had no trouble in keeping ahead, and won in 2:21½, a length in front of Letter B. Mojave broke on nearing the wire and Lottie passed him, securing third place by a neck, Kent last.

In the second heat Columbus took the lead, trailed by Letter B., Lottie and Mojave, who were in a bunch close behind him. Kent broke at the first turn and was unable to gain the distance lost. Going to the half Mojave broke and fell back ten lengths, leaving Letter B. and Lottie to drive the easy-going Columbus S. in, the latter winning by a length in 2:21½, a length in front of Letter B., Lottie third, Mojave fourth and Kent last.

The third heat was a repetition of the preceding ones with this exception. Kent, the Sable Wilkes stallion, who wore hobbles, got badly tangled up, and before Kenney, his driver, could get him straightened, the danger signal flashed in his face and the judges were compelled to declare him distanced. Time, 2:21.

The second race was for the 2:19 class pacers. The starters were: Welcome, Javelin, Ella W. and Senator. Javelin sold as favorite in the pools at \$10 against \$4 on the field, but when Judge Loeber sent the quartette away Ella W. took the lead and kept it to the wire, winning the greatest of ease from Javelin in 2:17½. Welcome was third and Senator just got his head inside the distance flag through the forbearance of the distance judge.

In the second heat the "good thing" Javelin broke at the first turn, and before she got settled, her three-sided wheeling competitors passed her, Ella W. in the lead, Welcome second and Senator third. The heat was poorly contested, for the time 2:23½ shows that the horses were pulled to their full limit. Ella W. won, Welcome second, Senator third and Javelin. A miserable fiasco and a disgrace to the Petaluma track.

Judge Loeber called all the drivers to a standstill in front of the stand and lectured them for their actions, and threatened them with the severest penalty should they pursue the same tactics in the next heat. When he gave the word "Go!" Ella W. seemed unsteady and broke after wobbling one hundred yards. Javelin paced very fast, and went to the half in 1:06, pursued by Welcome. Ella W. got settled and drove Javelin to the wire, the latter winning by a nose in 2:16½. Welcome two lengths behind, Senator also close up.

Holders of Javelin tickets rushed over to get some more, but in the parlance of the track, the public was "on," and the poolsellers knew there was no use selling any more tickets for that race, and so they quickly packed their paraphernalia away.

Javelin won the succeeding heats and race in 2:22½ and 2:23½. Then the judges consulted and to the discomfiture of the "fraternity" declared all bets and pools off. The decision was a wise one, only it was not quite severe enough. An investigation should have been made after the second heat and the race declared off. Besides, a heavy penalty should have been levied upon every driver and known participant in the job.

The third race was a special trotting race between Nina L. and Carrie C. Fred Vail drove the former and F. Snider the latter. Nina S. won in straight heats in 2:25 and 2:22, Carrie C. a close second. The winner is a large, handsome bay mare sired by Echo Royal (son of Echo), out of Genevieve, by Reed's McClellan, he by Gen. McClellan, out of a mare said to be thoroughbred. She is owned by J. Luce, of Healdsburg, and has been handled and driven by one of our old time trotting horse trainers and drivers, Fred Vail.

FRIDAY, August 23.—Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$500. Columbus S., b. s. by McDonald Chief—Fauie Rose, Smith 1 1 1 Letter B., b. m. by Ward B.—Irish 2 2 2 Lottie, b. m. by San Diego—Flora B. 3 3 3 Mojave, b. g. by Dexter Prince 4 4 4 Kent, b. s. by Sable Wilkes 5 5 5

Time, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:21. Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$500. Javelin, ch. m. by Creole—Finsb. Chaboyr 2 4 1 1 1 Ella W., br. m. by Eros, by Robt. St. Clair 1 1 2 4 4 Welcome, b. s. by Arthur Wilkes 3 2 3 2 3 Senator, blk. s. by Secretary 4 3 4 3 2

Time, 2:17½, 2:28½, 2:16½, 2:22½, 2:23½. Special trotting. Nina L., by Robt Royal—Genevieve, by Reed's McClellan 1 1 1 Carrie C., b. m. by Starbold—Sadie McGregor 2 2 2

Time, 2:25, 2:22. THE bicycle fraternity should not think that friends among horsemen are made by "scorching" close to every horse they meet. Many a good horse is ruined and many accidents occur through such malicious work.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F. The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary. The Union Club, S. F. The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco. The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Treasure Stanley G. Scovern. The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine Street, S. F. The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 5 Market Street, S. F. Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis Streets, S. F. The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal. San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer. Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal. The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Little, 110 Montgomery. The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 5 Market St. S. F. Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Epton, Secretary, Feralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal. Manzanita Gun Club, Willis, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, Secretary. The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; Pedrick, Secretary. Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McWhigh, Pres. A. Burwell, Sec. Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. Mills, Sec. Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; G. Nicholson, Sec. Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; Thihault, Sec. Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Isaac, Sec. Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. Caveline, Secretary. Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary. Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; W. Charles, Secretary. Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.—Treas., box 7, Seattle, Wash.

Coming Events.

September 4-7—Tournament of the California State Sportsman's Association, Sacramento, Cal. September 29—Oakland Race Track, Clabrough Golcher & Co.'s Joe rock tournament. Oct. 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association. October 25-26—Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

John Lemmon killed a fine 140 pound buck at San Pedro on Sunday last.

The open season for deer shooting in Marin county closes tomorrow, Sunday, September 1st.

It is singular that no one cares to risk his reputation as shooter by entering a 100-bird match.

The Electric Gun Club will shoot its last shoot of the season at Oakland Race Track on Sunday next.

At the Empire Gun Club on Sunday last Fanning broke 99 out of 110, Feudner 97 out of 110 and Webb 97 out of 110.

The Country Club have ordered a lot of English grouse and blackcock from Scotland. Japanese woodcock are also ordered.

E. W. Briggs is enjoying a hunting and fishing outing one forty miles south of Monterey. He will be gone another week.

Corlew and willet are very plentiful all along the bay shore. Wood hags have been made at Ellis' Landing, Mt. Eden and Elvino marshes.

The California Wing Shooting Club will finish its regular season on Sunday next at Oakland Race Track. A full attendance is expected.

The shooting between the Electric, Lincoln and Empire Club teams has been remarkably close this season. Note the results in another column.

It is stated on good authority that quail are being killed and brought into this city and sold every week. If this is a fact it does not speak very well for the vigilance of the game warden.

The Tamapais Club have ordered several thousand Lower California quail for their preserve in Marin County. These quail are very similar if not exactly the same, as our valley quail, and should do well here.

The win of the Electric Club on Sunday last was somewhat unexpected, but one would have to go a long way to find a team that could beat that one. It is now in order for the Electrics to challenge the winner of the Empire—Stockton match.

C. Robinson, "Slade" and Ed Fay were at Oakland Race Track on Sunday, practicing for the State shoot. Robinson and Slade killed 24 straight each. The birds were a very odd lot, but Robinson used his second barrel but three times, Slade but six times.

R. M. Dodge, the well-known trainer, has leased the shooting privilege of a tract of 2,500 acres at Kenwood, Sonoma County. He reports that the quail of that section are now running with their third brood of little ones. Quail should be plentiful at that rate.

J. S. Fanning's score of 99 out of 110 blue rocks at the Empire grounds on Sunday last, was made with the new Gold Dust powder, manufactured by the United States Powder Co. He broke forty straight in making this score, and fairly pulverized them all. He won first money in the club match and first in the fifty bird match. This powder has been greatly improved. It has greater velocity with much less breech pressure, much less smoke and less recoil. The rain is harder and more even. This company intended to offer a goodly sum of money at the California State shoot at Sacramento, but owing to a misprint the matter was not arranged in time to be printed in the programme.

At the Empires.

The shooting at the Empire Gun Club's grounds at Alameda Mills on Sunday last was the main attraction among the local sportsmen on Sunday last. From 70 to 80 shooters were in attendance with their friends. No less than 4,000 targets were trapped during the day, and the shooting seemed very slow in the afternoon, during the fifty-bird match. Promptly at 10 o'clock the club match of the Empires was commenced. Many visitors shot with the club by invitation. The match was at 30 singles, known traps and known angles, squad shooting. Fanning was high man with 30 straight, Daniels second with 29, Webb and Nauman third with 28. The scores:

Fanning.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	30
Daniel.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	29
Nauman.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	28
Webb.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	28
Feudner.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	27
Feudner.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	27
Feudner.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	25
Burgans.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	24
Andrus.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	24
Bruno.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	24
Olsen.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	23
Varney.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	23
Golcher.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	23
Young.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	22
Trombone.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	22
Newton.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	22
Stewart.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	22
Ingalls.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	21
Whitney.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	21
Baker.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	21
Wenzel.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	21
Williams.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	20
Fischer.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	20
Anderson.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	20
Quinton.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	19
Laka.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	19
Billington.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
Pringle.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
McAllis.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
Hall.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Eustice.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Goodwin.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Lidstone.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Fleck.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	9

The team shoot followed, the Electrics winning with a lead of 12 birds. The score was not a remarkably good one, but the fact should be considered that a very strong wind was blowing across the traps, making the shooting quite difficult. Webb of the Empires and Nauman of the Electrics were high men with nineteen each. M. C. Allen and C. Cate officiated as judges; J. K. Orr, referee. The score:

ELECTRIC GUN CLUB.

Nauman.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	19
Laka.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
Feudner.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Wardner.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Eug. Forster.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	16
Edg. Forster.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	16
Fanning.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	15
Witmore.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	15
Golcher.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	15
Slade.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	13

LINCOLN GUN CLUB.

Bruno.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
Cata.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	18
Daniels.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Franzen.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	16
Whitney.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	15
Fischer.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Allen.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	13
Karney.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	13
Wenzel.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	12
Potter.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	9

EMPIRE GUN CLUB.

Webb.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	19
Stewart.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	17
Debenham.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	16
Ingalls.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	16
Williams.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	15
Varney.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Burgans.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Andrus.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	14
Billington.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	13
Baker.....	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	11

A fifty bird match followed. Fanning won with 44, Feudner second with 43, Webb third with 42. The score was as follows:

Fanning 44, Feudner 42, Nauman 41, Bruno 41, Stewart 40, Cate 40, Golcher 39, Ingalls 39, Baker 38, Lake 38, Andrews 38, Newton 36, Forster 34, Baum 34, Eugene Forster 32, Williams 30, Burgans 30, Young 30, Grubb 29, Fischer 29, Allen 27, Trombone 20, Klevesahl 19.

Blue Rocks at Stockton.

George P. Sbafer, the Secretary of the Gun Club annex to the Stockton Athletic Association, and L. Paine, tied for "The Examiner" prize in the first shoot given under the auspices of that club on Sunday last at Goodwater Grove, Stockton. The range is new and so are the traps, and in consequence the blue-rocks were thrown hard and the scores were not so high as might be expected on older grounds and older traps.

The club was organized only a short time ago, and at its first shoot the people were very kind, all the prizes being donated. The first prize was offered by The Examiner, and consisted of a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The rest of the prizes—and there were twenty-six of them—beside several special prizes for special scores—were offered by the citizens of Stockton. The contest was a handicap, blue-rock shoot at fifty targets, the handicaps being

carefully made by a competent committee and ranging from three to twenty birds. There were thirty entries, the shoot being open to any sportsman in San Joaquin county. Most of the contestants are members of one of both of the local gun clubs.

Charles Merrill (scratch) score, 43; David Windera (scratch), 41; George Elia (scratch) score, 40; G. Blain (scratch) score, 38; H. Ralph (3) score, 30; Will Ditz (3) score, 37; H. G. Bakewell (5) score, 38; A. Lang (5) score, 41; Henry Longers (5) score, 39; W. Jensen (10) score, 38; A. J. Comfort (10) score, 32; P. Unlauff (10) score, 37; George Brownfield (10) score, 43; J. Paine (10) score, 46; George Ditz (10) score, 41; D. T. Cramer (15) score, 31; F. M. Barnett (15) score, 32; Al Musto (15) score, 41; George Schaefer (15) score, 46; A. L. Britton (15) score, 40; Carl Salbach (15) score, 35; D. Galbraith (15) score, 25; Les Salback (20) score, 39; N. Brown (20) score, 39; J. Clausen (20) score, 27.

The other contestants were D. Henderson, Al Wilbur, Fred P. Clark, H. R. McNoble and W. G. Wallace, who withdrew before the contest was finished.

The prizes consisted of almost everything that could be given by the merchants of Stockton, and are to be awarded by choice, the highest taking the first choice, the second next, and so on to the twenty-sixth. There are many ties, and as darkness prevented shooting them off to-night there will probably be found some other way of settling which shall choose first. "The Examiner" prize, being by far the most valuable, was considered the first, and will become the property of either Mr. Schaefer or Mr. Paine. Beside being tied for the first two prizes, the gentlemen named are tied for the silver loving-cup given for the highest score, and for a barrel of flour, given for the highest score made by a married man.

The Sacramento Tournament.

The fourteenth annual tournament of the California State Sportsman's Association will be held at Sacramento next week and the signs of the times are that there will be a very large attendance. The tournament will be held at Agricultural Park, and as the State Fair will be in full swing the attendance will unquestionably be large. The programme is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

- No. 1—10 blue rocks, entrance \$1.50.
- No. 2—20 blue rocks, entrance \$2; \$20 added to purse.
- No. 3—10 single blue rocks and 5 pairs double, entrance \$2.50; \$20 added to purse.
- No. 4—Teams of 3 men each 20 blue rocks, entrance \$1 a man; \$10 added, \$7.50 for best team score and \$5 for best individual score.
- No. 5—25 blue rocks, entrance \$3; \$20 added.
- No. 6—10 blue rocks, entrance \$1.50.
- No. 7—15 blue rocks, entrance \$5 added.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

- No. 1—10 live birds, entrance \$5.
- No. 2—15 live birds, entrance \$10; \$75 added.
- No. 3—Fay Diamond Medal, 20 live birds, entrance \$5. All entrance money goes to the present holder.
- No. 4—12 live birds, entrance \$7.50; \$50 added.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

- No. 1. 10 live birds, entrance \$5.
- No. 2. 12 live birds, entrance \$7.50, \$50 added.
- No. 3. 15 live birds, entrance \$10; 4th prize, fine W. Powell & Son shot gun, donated by W. H. Eckhardt; 5th prize, fine split bamboo rod, donated by Mtanaga City Rod Co.; 6th prize, 10-lb. drum of Dupont Smokeless powder, donated by Baker & Hamilton.
- No. 4. 12 live birds, entrance \$5; 4th prize, fine split bamboo rod, donated by E. T. Allen Co.; 5th prize, fine Smith & Wesson revolver, value \$12.50, donated by Schan, Ingram, Batchelor & Co.; 6th prize, fine hunting coat, value \$5, donated by W. H. Eckhardt.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

- No. 1. 10 live birds, entrance \$5, \$50 added.
- No. 2. 25 live birds, entrance \$10, \$100 added.
- No. 3. 12 live birds, entrance \$7.50, \$75 added.
- No. 4. 10 live birds, entrance \$5, \$25 added.
- All purses divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. in all events with 15 or less entries. In events with over 15 entries, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Shooting will commence at 9 A. M. sharp, each day.

A cordial invitation is extended to all sportsmen. For further information, address S. E. Knowles, Secretary C. S. S. Association, 139 Post street, San Francisco, or W. H. Eckhardt, 523 K street, Sacramento.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States Patents, relating to the sporting interests, granted July 30th and August 6th, 1895, is reported for the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Means for automatically removing unconsumed products from gun barrels, John M. Browning, Ogden, Utah.

Loading machine, Patrick H. Hagney, Ashtabula, Ohio, assignor of one-half to Union Iron Works Company, same place.

Bow-facing car, Thomas J. Murphy, Cincinnati.

Device for banding heavy projectiles and ammunition, Theodor Forsall, Vallejo, Cal.

Breech-loading gun, Paul E. Latrige, St. Etienne, France.

Recoil pad for guns, Jacob R. Winters, Clinton, Mo.

Pigeon trap, Jordan L. Mott, Jr., New York, N. Y.

Granted August 13th, 1895:

Process of and apparatus for making gunpowder, William C. Peyton, Santa Cruz, assignor to the California Powder Works, San Francisco, Cal.

Tripod stand for guns, Hiram S. Maxim, Bexley, and Louis Silverman, Croyford, England.

Cushions for billiard or pool tables, Chas. Passow & Sons, Chicago, Ill. Essential feature, the word "Champion." Used since May 1, 1894. (Trade mark).

The Pelican Gun Club.

J. M. Morrison won the club trophy for the season at the regular monthly shoot of the Pelican Gun Club at their grounds near the American River at Sacramento on Sunday last, with a score of 19 out of a possible 20, live birds. The score was as follows: J. M. Morrison 19, E. A. Nicholas 18, R. Flint 18, F. Ruhstaller Jr. 18, F. Gotobed 16, J. B. Giffin 16, F. Ruhstaller Sr. 18, S. L. S. Upon 16, H. Gerber 14.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Fred Moody, of Burlingame, has sent a commission East for a champion collie bitch.

Mrs. W. G. Brittan has purchased of Mrs. M. A. Foster, of England, the English pug Champion Bradford Marvel.

The Continental Field Trial Club has received 47 entries to their inaugural All-age Stake, 20 English setters, 26 pointers and 1 Irish setter.

Miller & Prather's well-known cocker spaniel, Woodland Robbie, has been very sick with inflammation of the bowels. At last accounts we are pleased to say that he was on the fair road to recovery.

Some idea of the great interest taken in dog breeding in England may be gathered from the fact that in the English Stock Keeper of August 9th there are just 590 advertisements of dogs for sale and at stud.

T. J. Watson, the well-known English setter breeder, paid his respects to Jas. Mortimer at Hempstead Farm last week. We have not heard the particulars, but we will guarantee that Jas. Mortimer gave him a royal welcome.

Hugh McCracken, of the Presidio Kennels, has had very hard luck with the Lady Comstock litter. She whelped eight, six dogs on the 26th to Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keep-sake) but they have all since died. They were all nearly perfectly marked.

Geo. T. Allender, the well-known trainer, was in town on Wednesday. He reports his string in the finest possible condition. Mr. Allender's kennels are admirably located, near this city, and he has room for several more dogs, either for training or boarding.

The coursing at Casserly's Park on September 8th and 9th promises to bring out a very large entry. The nomination fee is \$3. Open to all. T. J. Cronin, the manager, offers \$100, added money, in the name of the proprietors of the Park. Jas. Wren will slip and John Grace will judge.

W. E. Bowen, the lessee of the Petaluma race track, had his beautiful collie dog poisoned by some miscreant last month. Mr. Bowen had offered a reward of \$100 for any information regarding the perpetrator. The dog was by Countess Valensin's Jeannot, out of J. A. McKerron's Lady Thornton.

We learn from New Zealand that a deerhound bitch, the property of Mr. Stuckey, near Wodonga (Tasmania), has had in one litter the unusual and very astonishing number of 23 puppies, all alive. Six months previously she contributed 16 to the State; 39 in twelve months is a fair record for the average rabbit.

Kennel News says that "The far Western exhibitors are still in that condition of novitiate, when prize money cuts no figure with the glory of winning and the possession of a ribbon; at least so we are led to suppose." Kennel News is right in a measure, but we notice the exhibitors, as a class, show the most dogs when the most money is offered, and call around very promptly for their cash.

Chow Chow Standard.

The latest addition to the list of specialist clubs in the British Isles is one formed to look after the interests of the Chow Chow, a native of the Celestial Empire, and a dog whose popularity has increased very much of late across the water. The following description has been adopted by the club:

Head.—Skull flat and broad, with little stop, well filled out under the eyes.

Muzzle.—Moderate in length, and broad from the eyes to the point (not pointed at the end like a fox).

Nose.—Black, large and wide (In cream or light-colored specimens a light nose is allowable).

Tongue.—Black.

Eyes.—Dark and small. (In a blue dog light color is permissible).

Ears.—Small, pointed and carried stiffly erect. They should be placed well forward over the eyes, which gives the dog the peculiar characteristic expression of the breed, viz., a sort of scowl.

Teeth.—Strong and level.

Neck.—Strong, full, set well on the shoulders, and slightly arched.

Shoulders.—Muscular and sloping.

Chest.—Broad and deep.

Back.—Short, straight and strong.

Loins.—Powerful.

Tail.—Curled tightly over the back.

Forelegs.—Perfectly straight, of moderate length, and with great bone.

Hindlegs.—Same as forelegs, muscular and with hocks well let down.

Feet.—Small, round and cat-like, standing well on the toes.

Coat.—Abundant, dense, straight, and rather coarse in texture, with a soft, woolly undercoat.

Color.—Whole-colored black, red, yellow, blue, white, etc., not in patches (the under part of tail and back of thighs frequently of a lighter color).

General Appearance.—A lively, compact, short coupled dog, well-knit in frame, with tail curled well over the back. Disqualifying Points.—Drop ears, red tongue, tail not curled over the back, white spots on coat and red nose, except in yellow or white specimens.

Smooth Chows are governed by the same scale of points, except that the coat is smooth.—Field.

The Cocker Spaniel Reah.

OAKLAND, August 27, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Mr. W. L. Prather, Jr., of the Pastime Cocker Kennels, found my cockerspaniel bitch Reah, last evening on the street. She was following a gentleman and his wife. The lady said her father got Reah somewhere in the city. Mr. Prather telephoned me and I went down with him to the address which these parties gave,

and after satisfactory proof they gave up the dog. They had had her about four weeks, and when she followed the old gentleman home she was poor, and looked as though she had been abused and starved. These people had taken the best of care of her, so she looked like herself. It is needless to say that I feel thankful to Mr. Prather.

Yours sincerely, C. M. SELFRIDGE.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Ralph Marshall's (Berkeley, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Ouida to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) August 24 and 26.

Glenmore Kennels' (West Berkeley, Cal.) Irish Setter bitch Belle Baya (Sagax Tearaway—Elcho's Maid) to M. D. Garratt's Glenmore Sultan 24,912 (Finglas—Lady Josie) August 26.

SALES.

M. D. Walter, Galt, has sold the English setter bitch Zell R. (Lee R.—Belle Gladstone) to Dr. C. D. Wilson, Elko Nevada.

WHELPS.

W. deB. Lopez's (Pleasanton, Cal.) collie bitch Sheppy 8—6 dogs—to same owner's Laddie (Heather Sandy—Ormskirk Girl) August 20.

ROD.

The Work of the Commission.

All records were completely overshadowed by the State Fish Commission in the matter of hatching and planting cutthroat or Tahoe trout (Salmo Mykiss) this season. The work of distribution is not completed, and will not be until about the 10th of September, although it was begun June 18, says the Call.

Since the work of planting the streams of California began in 1871 up to and including 1894 there have been distributed 6,141,000 fry of the rainbow trout, 5,250,950 of the cutthroat variety and 1,228,000 of what are known as East-ern brook trout.

This season there have been hatched at the Tahoe and Sisson hatcheries, both of which have only been in operation seven years, the enormous number of 4,275,000 cutthroat trout, and of this number all but 200,000 have been or will be planted in the streams of California.

The 200,000 that have left the State were presented to the United States Fish Commission as a compliment to that body, and were used to stock the streams of Wyoming and South Dakota.

Of the 4,075,000 fry remaining for distribution in this State there were planted in Mendocino County, in the streams tributary to Russian River, 125,000; in Sonoma County, both forks of Austin Creek, Sonoma Creek, Dry Creek, Russian River, 100,000; Marin County, Paper-mill and Lagunitas creeks, 25,000, and 25,000 more are to be planted in the streams of this county; Lake County, Clear and Blue lakes, 25,000, and 25,000 more to be planted; Napa county, Rector and Napa rivers, 50,000; San Mateo, San Gregorio Creek, 25,000; Santa Clara, Uvas, Llagas and other creeks, 50,000, and 50,000 more to be planted; Fresno, San Joaquin and Kings rivers and their tributaries, 150,000; Tulare, Tule and Kings rivers, 50,000; Kern, Kern River, 50,000; Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Gabriel rivers, 100,000; San Bernardino, Santa Ana River, 50,000; San Diego, San Ysabel River, 50,000; Riverside, Elsinore River, 25,000; Nevada, Donner Lake and Truckee River, 350,000; Sierra, Independence and Webber Lake, 250,000, the last 25,000 having been planted yesterday; Placer, American River and tributaries, 100,000; Tehama, Antelope Creek, 25,000; Colusa, Soney Creek, 25,000; Siskiyou, McClood River and Butte Creek, 25,000, and 25,000 more to be planted; Lake Tahoe, 1,500,000; Sacramento River and tributaries, 150,000, and 150,000 more to be planted; Yosemite National Park, Merced River and tributaries, 500,000.

In the matter of replenishing the streams with a most desirable game and food fish science comes to the aid of nature from the time that the fish are ripe until the fry have reached a size of from 1½ to 2 inches. A description of how these 4,000,000 odd trout were obtained and cared for until distributed will give a comprehensive idea of the general process of artificial piscatorial propagation.

All the eggs from which these fish were hatched were obtained from Lake Tahoe. The parent fish were caught at the mouths of Taylor and Blackwood creeks, seines being used at the former and traps at the latter. The work of capturing them began on the 15th of April and continued until the 20th of June, the period during which the trout leave the lake to run up the creeks to spawn.

As the fish are caught the males and females are separated and placed in different tanks, which are fastened alongside the spawning scow. The ripe females are stripped of their eggs by a light pressure along their sides, and the males are similarly operated upon for the expulsion of their milt. The fertilization of the eggs is then accomplished by mixing the eggs and milt in a pan containing no water. While in the ordinary course of nature but 5 per cent of the eggs are fertilized, by the artificial method the remarkable result is obtained of 98 per cent of the eggs being made productive.

Should a fish prove to be unripe it is put into a special tank and operated upon until the desired result is obtained. Despite the handling that the parent fish are thus made to undergo the loss is but one-half per cent of the total capture.

All the eggs as rapidly as they are fertilized are removed to the hatchery at Tahoe City, where they are placed in wire baskets, the meshes of which are just too small to allow the eggs to drop through into the troughs of running water in which the baskets are submerged. But as soon as the outer shell of the egg breaks, which occurs in from fifty to sixty days, according to the temperature of the water, the embryo fish, which are now known as alevins, drop into the trough. Before the eggs break at all two small black specks—which ultimately become the eyes—appear, and the eggs are then said to be "eyed."

They remain alevins from ten to fifteen days, according to the temperature and then begin to swim. At this stage the term fry is properly applied to them. The fry do not begin to feed until they are eight days old. They are at first given sweet curds and later this food is alternated with raw liver and

meat finely ground. At first they show great timidity and the food is placed in the water, but they soon get to learn any foreign substance placed in their home is for their feed upon, and they then display a voracious appetite. Distribution begins after the fry are about fifteen days old.

Of the 4,275,000 eggs originally placed in the Tahoe hatchery 2,500,000 were shipped to the Sisson hatchery; they had become eyed. The greatest care is exercised in transportation of the partly developed eggs, especially signed cases, measuring two feet each way, being used. These eggs have been successfully shipped to France and Australia. Each case holds about 120,000 eggs.

The fry are transported in twenty-gallon cans, each holding from 5,000 to 7,000 fish, and during transportation require the constant care of an attendant, whose duty it is to aerate the water by raising a dipperful from each can every 30 minutes and allowing it to flow back into the can. In making the trip from Sissons to Fosters, in San Diego county, Requa, the shipper, was forced to go without sleep for 36 hours in order to properly perform his duties and ensure arrival of his fish in good condition. On one occasion W. Shelby (now superintendent of the Sisson hatchery), in making a consignment of fry to San Bernardino county forced to remain awake and active for seventy consecutive hours.

A World's Fly Casting Record.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club held its regular fortnightly medal contests last Saturday afternoon in North Gar Park, Chicago, and a genuine surprise was sprung on members by Mr. B. W. Goodsell, who made a world's 1 distance fly casting record for an 8½ ounce; 10½ foot rod leader, one fly, of 101 feet. As Mr. Goodsell left Tuesday night for the triennial conclave of Knights Templar at Boston, he was allowed three re-entries, scoring, respectively 95, 100 and 95 feet. The casting was remarkable in that Mr. Goodsell was standing on the shore, a stretching back of him in the grass of which his fly was have certainly caught had it touched the ground on the cast. The world's long distance by casting record, for weight rod, is 1:02½ feet, which was made by R. C. Leo at Central Park, New York, several years ago, but he a heavier and longer rod, and the casting was done from a raised platform.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club now holds two world records, viz., single-handed long distance fly casting, 8½ or 10½ foot rod, 9 foot leader, one fly, standing on shore, made by Mr. B. W. Goodsell, Saturday, August 17, at Garfield Park; and single-handed distance and accuracy bait casting, half ounce weight, constrict 30x200 feet, 16 feet, average of five casts, made by Secretary F. B. Davis, Saturday, August 23, 1894, at Garfield Park.

The attendance of members and visitors was large, and the interested spectators being several from St. Louis, Lafayette, Ind., Cincinnati, O., and Milwaukee, Wis. E. of Lafayette was on his way to Colorado, where he was going for trout, and he stopped over purposely to see how to cast a fly. He was kindly taken in hand by members, who loaned him a rod, and, after watching the tests for a while, he went to one end of the lagoon and soon putting his fly where he wanted it and in appropriate manner, and when he left he was profuse in his thanks. The attention shown him and he declared that the experience of that afternoon would make his trouting trip enjoyable not knowing beforehand how to cast a fly properly; and the good work of the Chicago Fly Casting Club goes Applications were received for four new members, and club is stronger and more enthusiastic than ever. Pres. Strell has devised a floating target for bait casting in water, and during October, after the regular season's close, over it, it will be put to practical use, and bait casting on the lawn will be dispensed with.

Following are the scores in the different events: Distance and Accuracy Fly Casting: C. T. Essig, 9 per cent, winning medal; J. M. Clark 94 1-3 per cent, F. B. Davidson 94 1-3 per cent, C. A. Lippincott 94 2-3 per cent, G. W. Strell 93 2-3 per cent, F. B. Davidson 87 1-3 per cent, F. N. Peet 88 per cent.

Dry Fly Casting: F. B. Davidson 97 2-3 per cent, winning medal; C. T. Essig 95 per cent, B. W. Goodsell 92 1-3 per cent, G. W. Strell 90 2-2 per cent, J. M. Clark, 86 1-3 per cent, F. N. Peet, 88 per cent, C. A. Lippincott 83 2-3 per cent.

Long Distance Fly Casting: B. W. Goodsell 101 feet, entries 95, 100 and 95 feet; C. T. Essig 85 feet, F. N. 72 feet, F. B. Davidson 71 feet, J. M. Clark 67 feet, G. Strell 65 feet, C. A. Lippincott 65 feet.

Bait casting, distance and accuracy medal was won by F. N. Peet with an average of 99 feet, five casts.—Ame Field.

Mr. La Forc caught an 8-pound rainbow trout at Boca Wednesday last. This is said to be the largest trout caught in the Truckee at that point. H. E. Skinner, T. Allen Co., received a trout of nearly that weight on Tuesday from Jas. McDonald, the hotelkeeper at Boca, and imagine that this was the same fish. It was a beauty and arrived in fine condition. J. H. Sammi also received a box of trout from the same source by the same train.

W. J. Golcher, Ed Bosqui, M. C. Allen and H. H. returned from the Van Dusen on Monday. They were most excellent sport. They caught great numbers of trout of medium size, but the big fellows took flies, leaders and left for parts unknown. Bosqui and Golcher took days' tramp by themselves and killed four deer, two five bucks and two small ones.

M. J. Geary and Donald McCrae returned from Boca Monday. They caught their share of trout, but reported fair success with the fly. The spoon accounted for the big fish.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have issued a new catalog of their guns, ammunition and sporting goods. It is very well printed and contains descriptions and prices of about 1000 things that the sportsman ever conceived of.

E. T. Allen received a nice box of trout from E. H. on the first of the week. They were caught at Lake Tahoe.

The run of salmon in the Sacramento river this season unusually heavy.

Grilse and striped bass are being caught in great numbers at Pescadero.

JAMES L., a winner at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit, is by that sire of extreme speed, Dexter Prince. Two or three years ago it was 100 to 1 that he would never contest on the grand circuit. He was bred by Senator Langford, near Stockton, and in some respects is a record breaker. At a meeting held at Lodi one day James L. won a quarter of a mile running race in 0:27, and later in the day captured a trotting race, taking a record of 2:36. Tom Keating purchased James L. for a mere song, and afterward presented him to Al Smith, his foreman. Smith tried to start him a butcher's race at the Bay District track, but the judges threw out his entry, and James L. was afterward called "the butcher" horse. He was taken on the Montana circuit, but became sick and was sent back to Holly's ranch to recuperate. He was quiet and gentle, and was frequently driven to Vallejo and back by Miss Lena Holly. The following year James L. was again taken to Montana, and won no less than nine straight races, and was then sold to an Eastern owner for \$1,000. He is one of the stars on the grand circuit this year.

FRANK B. FOGO, of Nashville, Tenn., owner of the Melrose Stock Farm, which adjoins Belle Meade, is sojourning in this city. He is the owner of Thors, one of the choicest horses bred by L. J. Rose, being by Alcazar, out of Lady Mackey, by Silverthreads.

GUY KOHL JR., by Guy Kohl, he by Guy Wilkes, out of Mamie Kohl, by Steinway, took a record of 2:23 at Glens Falls, N. Y. As the other heats were about nine seconds slower, the 2:23 looks queer in the summary.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and
POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Combault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for minor or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blisters from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of COMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

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Belonging to A. HEILBRON & BRO., consisting of

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By the most fashionable sires and out of splendidly bred mares.

— SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT —

Agricultural Park, Sacramento,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th

At 10 A. M.

Send for catalogues.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers

30 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

FALLEN LEAF,

Bay mare, foaled 1887. Sired by FALL LEAF 4781; dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO; granddam sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi; third dam Eva Bulwer, by Bulwer, etc. (Registered in Vol. XII.)

She has a sixteen months chestnut colt by Directum, 2:03 1/4, that is pronounced the finest-looking youngster ever seen near Pleasanton. Mare and colt must be sold to clear up estate. Price \$750.

For further particulars address J. L. This office.

\$17,500 IN PURSES

(For Trotters, Pacers and Runners)

The great Fall meeting of the District Agricultural Association, No. 6, to be held at

Los Angeles

OCTOBER 21st to 26th, INCLUSIVE.

No money required at the time entries are made.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPT. 14, 1895.

The Los Angeles track is one of the SAFEST and FASTEST in California.

LIST OF EVENTS.

TROTTING.

Race No. 1—2:40 Class, all ages.....	5	600
Race No. 2—2:30 Class, all ages.....	700	
Race No. 3—2:25 Class, all ages.....	800	
Race No. 4—2:20 Class, all ages.....	800	
Race No. 5—2:17 Class, all ages.....	1,000	
Race No. 7—Free-For-All.....	1,500	
Race No. 13—Three-Year-Olds (open).....	600	
Race No. 18—Gentlemen's Road Race (district).....	200	

PACING.

Race No. 8—2:25 Class, all ages.....	5	700
Race No. 9—2:17 Class, all ages.....	800	
Race No. 10—Free-For-All.....	1,500	
Race No. 15—Three-Year-Olds (open).....	600	

Directly barred.....

In above purses horses to be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 5 per cent. when entry is made, September 14, 1895, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent. additional of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

RUNNING RACES.

Race No. 19—Los Angeles Derby; 1 mile; added.....	2,200	
Race No. 20—Maldeo Plate; 4 1-2 furlongs; added.....	150	
Race No. 21—Selling Race for all ages; 5 furlongs; purse.....	250	
Race No. 22—A sweepstakes for 2-year-olds; 5 8 mile; added.....	200	
Race No. 23—A handicap for all ages; 7 8 mile; purse.....	300	
Race No. 24—The Citrus Belt handicap; 5 1-2 furlongs; purse.....	500	
Race No. 25—Free selling race; 3 4 mile; purse.....	200	
Race No. 26—The Junior Handicap, for 2-year-olds; 3 4 mile; purse.....	300	
Race No. 27—Agricultural Park Stake; 1 1-8 mile; added.....	200	

For programme and conditions write to
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President. Secretary.

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Cracked Heels and Scratches.

It will also cure all Sores, Wounds, Boot Chafes, Rope Burns and Grease Heel without leaving a callous, and will always remove a Callous when caused from a wound.

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District No. 33.

FROM OCTOBER 7th to 12th, INCLUSIVE.

The following races, heretofore advertised to close August 15th, have been declared unfilled, and left open for

Entries to Close Sept. 2, 1895.

Race No. 3—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. Purse \$ 400	
Race No. 8—3/4-mile and repeat, running.....	200
Race No. 9—2:20 Class, trotting, free for all "	400
Race No. 11—2:20 Class, pacing, free for all "	400
Race No. 12—One mile dash, running; "Merchants' Purse".....	1000
Race No. 14—Changed to 5 8 mile dash, running.....	300
Race No. 18—Free for all, trotting.....	600
Race No. 19—Free for all, pacing.....	600

All trotting and pacing races under National Association rules. Jockey Club rules to govern running races. Address

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President. Secretary, Hollister, Cal.

Race Re-Opened.

Entries to Race No. 18, FREE-FOR-ALL TROT-
TING, PURSE \$1000.

Of Monterey Agricultural Association, Dist. No. 7, at

SALINAS CITY, CAL.

Are re-opened and will be received and

Close September 2, 1895

Conditions same as published for races of said Association which closed July 15, 1895.

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PURSES \$300 EACH FOR SIX RACES.

1-2 and 3-4 Mile Dashes for Two-Year-Olds; 1-2 Mile and repeat, 3-4, 1 1-16 and 1 Cashes For All Ages.

Write for entry blanks and conditions. Bids for privileges will be opened September 15th.

C. A. RIGGS, Secretary, Santa Ana, Cal.

HUENEME

Driving Park Assn.

HUENEME, VENTURA CO., CAL.

Fall Running Meeting

OCTOBER 1st to 5th, 1895.

To follow 31st District Fair at Huene-me.

Race No. 1—Half mile dash, all ages.....	Pur
Race No. 2—Five-eighths mile selling, for three-year-olds and upwards. Value \$1000; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.....	
Race No. 3—Seven-eighths mile dash, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards. (Conditions as No. 2).....	
Race No. 4—Five-eighths mile dash, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards. Any horse entered in his race and not allowed to start for a previous win at this meeting will not be held for entrance money in this race.....	
Race No. 5—Three-quarters mile dash, for three-year-olds and up. 10 lbs. below the scale.....	
Race No. 6—Five-eighths mile and repeat, for three-year-olds and up.....	
Race No. 7—Four and one-half furlongs, for all ages. (Same conditions as No. 4).....	
Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, for all ages.....	
Race No. 9—One mile dash, selling, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.....	
Race No. 10—Three-quarters mile dash for three-year-olds and up. (Same conditions as No. 4).....	
Race No. 11—Three-quarters mile dash selling. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.....	
Race No. 12—One and one-sixteenth miles selling, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1000; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.....	
Race No. 13—Three-quarters mile dash for non-winners at this meeting. (Same conditions as No. 4).....	
Race No. 14—Five-eighths mile dash selling. Value \$1000; 1 lb. off for each \$50 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$200.....	
Race No. 15—One and one eighth miles dash selling, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1500. 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$100.....	
Race No. 16—Five-eighths mile dash for non-winners at this meeting, all ages. (Conditions same as No. 4).....	
Race No. 17—One mile dash selling, for three-year-olds and up. Value \$1000; 2 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 3 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$100.....	
Race No. 18—Five-eighths mile dash selling. Value \$700; 3 lbs. off for each \$100 to \$500; 2 lbs. off for each \$50 to \$100.....	

GRAND CLOSING EVENT.

Free-for-all pacing race.....

On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

Entrance fee five per cent of purse, and ten per cent additional on money won. In pacing race 50, 25 and 10. Entrance to this race is ten per cent of purse. Races that do not fill satisfactorily to the Association to be declared off.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 2d.

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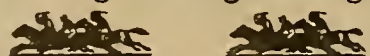
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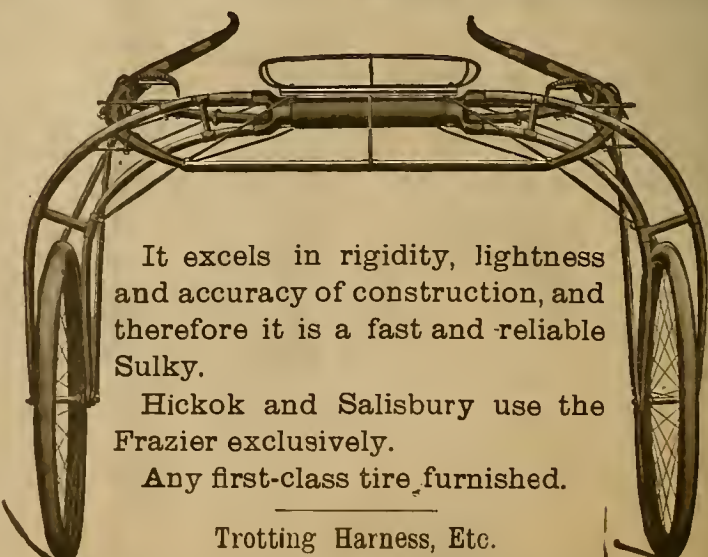
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXVII, No. 10.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE STATE FAIR.

Opened Under the Most Auspicious Circumstances—Birdroe Wins in Fast Time—La Belle Captures the Occident Stake—John Bury Victorious—All the Events Closely Detailed.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

The magic wand of progress has touched the city of Sacramento, and the awakening from the long sleep which this city has enjoyed has been such a pronounced one that the idea of ever seeing it lapse into a doze is absurd. The agitation about moving the capital to San Jose a few years ago has acted with as much efficacy on the people here as a dose of that famous oxygen gas has on the tired horses in the East; with this difference, however—the effects of its influence will last longer. On every street, improvements are noticeable, buildings are being erected to accommodate the people, and here is not a desirable residence in town vacant. Miles upon miles of electric wires are being placed in position along the principal thoroughfares, and railroads are branching out in every direction. Merchants and business men are vying with each other in adorning their places of business, and the general report of "business is improving" is more than satisfactory to visitors.

The long-talked-of annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society commenced to-day, and the expressions of pleasurable surprise heard on all sides from those who visited the race track to-day must have been most gratifying to the president and board of directors of this association. The hideous pagoda-like structure called the judges' stand, which has been so often referred to in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the past four years, has been taken away, cut down and placed close to the first turn, where it is now used as a music stand for an excellent band of musicians which has been specially engaged for this meeting. In place of this old-time joss-house a neat little stand just built for three persons occupy its site. Directly opposite it and in front of the grand stand is a neat judges' stand modeled somewhat after the style of the one at the Bay District track, but on a smaller scale.

The betting ring has been increased in size and a neat iron railing encloses it. All these improvements have been painted in gaudy carnival colors, yellow, red and green. The fences surrounding the track have all been whitened, and the old fence which was directly opposite the grand stand has been removed and a neat and substantial one substituted for it. Every place one goes changes and improvements are noticeable. The saddling paddock is also an innovation which meets the approval of the horsemen, and Director Terry deserves great credit for the way he has everything arranged.

The stock exhibit is superior to any ever seen at this place, not only in the line of cattle, sheep and swine, but in the excellence of the horses of every breed.

The track itself was never better, and all the horsemen say it is fast.

The attendance for an opening day was fair. The day was delightfully pleasant, the air is clear with a cool breeze from the South, just strong enough to cause the leaves to rustle and keep the flags clear of the staffs which were in position on the tops of all the buildings.

The bookmakers in charge of Geo. Rose were not kept very busy to-day. They were getting in practice for the work before them during the last three days of the week. The introduction of this system of betting had a fascination for the people of Sacramento, and very few auction pools were sold.

The races this afternoon were one-sided, and very little money changed hands on the result. The starts in the large fields were poor, and were not as good as those seen at any previous meeting on the circuit. They will be better when the judges get used to their change of base of operations. The judges were: Directors Wilson, Chase and DeLong. Timers: Messrs. Lowell, Falk and Agnew.

The opening event of the meeting was the trotting race for the Occident Stake, value \$2,400. There were five starters—Iran Alto, Nordica, Silver Ring, Our Seth and La Belle. Very few pools were sold at \$20 on La Belle against \$4 on the field, as it was conceded that La Belle was an air-tight cinch. When the judges sent off the field Iran Alto took the lead. Nordica was tip-toeing and went off her stride. La Belle passed Iran Alto at the eighth and then led with the greatest of ease to the wire in 2:20½, three lengths in front of Iran Alto, Silver Ring was third, Nordica fourth, Our Seth last. Distance was waived.

Before the second heat La Belle was barred in the betting. The books posted up 7 to 10 on Iran Alto, Silver Ring 4 to 5. La Belle took the lead and had no trouble in keeping it to the wire. It was a procession for all of them. Iran Alto made a break in the homestretch but Silver Ring could not gain anything by it, for Iran Alto recovered his stride and was six lengths behind La Belle, who jogged under the wire in 2:19½. Silver Ring was third, Nordica fourth and Our Seth last.

Nordica was withdrawn in the next heat. La Belle won in the hollowest kind of style in 2:20½, Iran Alto was second, Silver Ring third and Our Seth last.

The winner is a beautiful chestnut filly, sired by Sidney, 2:19½, out of Anna Belle, by Dawn. She is owned by M. S. Severance, of Los Angeles, and in 1894 (as a two-year-old) earned the Pacific Coast record as a trotter of that age. This is her first appearance this year, and if compelled to would have got a record of 2:12. Thos. Keating, who drove her in this race, says: "She has gone much faster in her workdays." She is one of the smoothest gaited and finest-finished fillies in California, and as a four-year-old, if nothing happens, will be one of the fastest mares ever bred in California. Her share of the purse she won for her owner is \$1,440, and the cup is worth \$400 more.

The second race was for the 2:25 class pacers. A field of fourteen faced Judge Wilson and the following were the names and the prices against them for the race in the heats: Ruby M. 7 to 10, Dictatus 3 to 1, Little Alp 20, Dan N. 75, Prince C. 25, Tride 25, Pansy 25, Birdroe 8, Babe Marion 25, Alco 20, Welcome 20, Lynette 20, Senator 20. The start was a very straggling one, Dictatus being ten lengths behind the leaders. The horses scattered all over the first turn. Out of the stragglers there were three that took the lead, Dan N., Birdroe and Ruby M. These opened a gap of five lengths behind them and kept together down the backstretch. Pansy was seen to pass by those in front of her, and from the ninth position passed up to the fourth place. As they entered the stretch Ruby M. broke and Birdroe paced to the front, Dan N. was second and the game little Pansy came up third on the inside. Birdroe jogged in under the wire in a walk in 2:14½, Dan N. was second; the rest jogged in one, two, three order.

In the second heat Birdroe and Dan N. took the lead, Dictatus was third, Ruby M. fourth, the rest were strung along the backstretch. Interest in the heat centered in the leaders. Dictatus passed Dan N. going to the half and was a good second as the homestretch was reached. Ruby M. came up fast and was at his side as they turned for the wire. The race home was exciting for all but the leader, Birdroe, who jogged in an easy winner in 2:12½. Dictatus was third, behind Ruby M., who broke at the distance pole and almost ran in. Pansy was fourth, Babe Marion fifth, the balance getting inside the wire with the exception of Welcome and Tride, who were shut out.

In the books: Dictatus 4, Dan N. 20, Babe Marion 20, Alco 50, Ruby M. 2, Lynette 50. Birdroe, Ruby M. and Dictatus led and the rest were in a procession behind them. The result of this heat was never in doubt, for the game little mare paced in an easy winner in 2:15, Ruby M. second with Dictatus striving hard for place, but the former was steady and had a little the advantage, so she came in second.

Birdroe was bred in Illinois. She is by Mark Monroe, and when jogging appears lame, but when going she is the fastest one with that gait ever seen in California. She belongs in Santa Ana, near the home of Silkwood, Klamath, Ketchum and Orinda Richmond.

In the third race, a trotting event for the 2:32 class, there were five entries: John Bury, Maud H., Hera, Bijon and Stella. In the betting John Bury sold for \$20, field \$11. When the horses were sent off John Bury played the part of drum major and led from start to finish. The struggle for place between Bijon and Stella was interesting, but the former got in second, a head in front of Stella, Hera fourth, Maud H. last. Time, 2:21½.

John Bury came out lame, and odds in the bookies' quarter dropped from 15 to 1 to 3 to 1. His lameness disappeared as he started away in front and the battle for place rested entirely between the three. Maud H. broke repeatedly all the way round. Bijon also made several skips, so the judges after deliberation awarded the positions as follows: John Bury first, Hera second, Bijon third, Maud H. fourth and Stella fifth. Time, 2:18½.

John Bury won the last heat in 2:21½. Stella was second, Bijon third, Hera fourth and Maud H. last.

John Bury is a large, handsome bay gelding belonging to the Vendome Stock Farm. He was sired by Antinous out of Muldoon, dam of J. Gordon's C. W. S., 2:19, and in this race lowered his record.

SUMMARIES.

SACRAMENTO, September 2.—Occident Stakes for three-year-olds. Value, \$2,400 and a \$100 cup.

La Belle, cb f, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn.....	Keating	1	1	1
Iran Alto, b c, by Palo Alto—Elaine.....	Bunch	2	2	2
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton.....	Williams	3	3	3
Our Seth, b c, by Prince Red—Ada.....	Ward	5	5	4
Nordica, gr f, by Advertiser—Salle Benton.....	Flippin	4	4	dr

Time, 2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:20½.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$300.

Birdroe, b m, by Mark Monroe—by Whirlwind Chief.....	Baker	1	1	1
Ruby M., b m, by Almont Patchen.....	Sullivan	4	2	2
Dan N., b g, by Dan B.....	Maten	2	7	6
Dictatus, b m, by Red Wilkes.....	Eigelow	7	3	3
Pansy, b m, by Sidney.....	Holmes	3	4	4
Alco, b s, by Alconeer.....	Berryman	5	9	7
Babe Marion, b m, by Steinway.....	Chabaya	12	5	7
Lynette, b m, by Lynwood.....	McManns	8	10	8
Prince C., blk c, by St. Nicholas.....	Brown	6	6	dr
Senator, blk s, by Secretary.....	Helman	10	30	3
Tride, b m, by Dexter Prince.....	Bell	9	4	3
Little Alp, b g, by Sidney.....	Rodriguez	d	r	

Time, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:15.

Third Race—Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$1,000.

John Bury, b g, by Antinous—Muldoon, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.....	Enoch	1	1	1
Bijon, b m, by Fred Arnold.....	Tolle	2	3	3
Stella, blk m, by Geo. Washington.....	Smith	3	5	2
Hera, b m, by Mambrino Wilkes.....	Hinds	4	2	4
Maud H., cb m, by Carr's Mambrino.....	Rodriguez	5	4	5

Time, 2:21½, 2:18¾, 2:21½.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

The city is rapidly filling with visitors and the great fair is gradually running along more smoothly. Secretary Edwin F. Smith and his assistant, L. C. Ferguson, thoroughly understand the requirements of this office and are busily engaged for twenty out of twenty-four hours attending to all its little details. The cattle and stock of all kinds are filling the vacant stalls at the track, while the display in the pavilion is as fine as any ever seen in this city. Everyone, however, is anxiously looking forward to the great display to be seen here on Admission Day and the signs "Rooms to Let" have been removed from many a dwelling during the past two days. Great preparations are being made for the christening of New Sacramento, and thousands will welcome with pleasure the position this city will assume as the foremost electrical city of the world. If Edison could only be here his cup of joy would overflow and the splendor of the scenes prepared would dazzle even this wizard of the nineteenth century.

The attendance to-day was a little improvement on that of yesterday. The extra charge of fifty cents to enter the betting is the cause of much complaint among horsemen and their friends. Bookmaker Geo. Rose is not doing a land office business; he and his clerks are busy getting a line on the trotters without having many people purchase tickets on the contestants. Everyone is waiting for the running events and in the down-town pool rooms where books are made on the Eastern races, large crowds of people are backing their opinions with as much zeal as they do at the Bay District track.

The programme this afternoon was a light one. The stake for two-year-olds, 2:40 class only, had two contestants, A. C. Severance's Don Roberto and Palo Alto Stock Farm's Palita. The latter won the first heat after making a break near the first quarter. Time, 2:21. The second heat was made in 2:20½. The first half was made in 1:08½.

The second event was for the 2:25 class trotters. There were eight entries: Rex Gifford, Letter B., Mojave, Dr. Puff, Oliver C., Lady Thornhill, Ethel Downes and Nativa State.

[Continued on Page 193.]

CLOSE OF THE C. J. CLUB MEETING.

Don Pio Pico Wins by a Nose—Gold Bug and Rico win at Juicy Odds on Friday—Seven Interesting Races on Saturday.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.



HERE was some excellent racing at the old track to-day, and neither the pencilers nor the talent had much to crow over at the end of day's play, for three favorites, a second choice and two long shots took the races into camp. The surprises came in the two last events, won by 12 and 10 to 1 shots respectively. One of them, Mt. Air, was played from 12 down to 7 and 8 to 1, hundreds of dollars going in at these figures. We stated in yesterday's edition that we did not think any desperate effort was made to win any part of the money with this fellow on Tuesday in the race won by Installator, and his easy victory over an excellent field this afternoon proves the correctness of our stand on the proposition.

Cheripe, another one that has been running very poorly, was played down from 2½ to 1 to 8 to 5 this afternoon, and won rather easily.

Gratify beat a good field of youngsters, in which Charley Boots was a warm favorite. The latter got away last, and hemmed in completely, and did not get through in time to secure any part of the money. As Gratify ran the distance in the phenomenal time (for a two-year-old) of 1:00½ for five furlongs, it cannot be determined whether Charley Boots could have beaten this or not. Benham was a good second with his light weight up.

Red Dick, a sizzling first choice, off first to a ragged start, won rather easily by two lengths in the second race. Soon Enough and Warrago fared badly at the post, and considering the amount of ground they made up, it is fair to assume that both might have beaten the favorite with an even break.

Sport McAllister beat Fly half a length driving in 1:00½, after the latter had opened up a four-length gap going to the homestretch. As the last-named has been sick and was not up to a bruising race, it is no wise certain that he cannot run close to 1:00 flat, strong and well.

Mt. Air led all the way in the fifth, winning easily by three lengths from McFarlane, who just beat Roma. Mt. Air's race to-day was in marked contrast to the one of yesterday. They go faster sometimes when the odds are juicy and the money's on.

Monarch, a 10 to 1 shot, led all the way in the last race and won by a head from Normandie who just best O'Bea. Chevalier and Hinrichs rode two winners apiece, Coady and E. Jones one.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at half a mile, for maiden two-year-olds. Cheripe went to the post a favorite, being played down from 2½ to 1 to 9 to 5. Ollie M. opened at 3 to 2 and closed at 2 to 1. Von Duok, Isabelle, Lady Gray and Cyrene were at 10 to 1 (later backed from 15), Phyllis 12, imp. Endymion 30 and Suwarrow-Jongleuse 100 to 1. They broke to an excellent start, Ollie M. first, Cheripe second, Endymion third and turning for home was three lengths to the good, Cheripe second, two lengths from a bunch. Cheripe gained steadily coming down the homestretch, and headed Ollie M. about a sixteenth from home. The latter came again under the whip, but Hinrichs let Cheripe have his head and he won by that member, Isabelle third, three lengths away. Time, 0:49½.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling. Red Dick was a red hot favorite, opening at even money and closing at 4 to 5. Key Alta opened at 5, was backed to 13 to 5, closed at 4½ to 1. Warrago was at 7, Model 8 (opened at 5), Durango and Arno 20. Soon Enough 25 to 1. They were off to a poor start, Red Dick first, Model second, Key Alta third. Red Dick led past the half by three lengths, Model second, one from Key Alta. Into the homestretch it was Red Dick first by four lengths, Key Alta second by a length, Model third, two from Soon Enough, who had come from the extreme rear. He gained fast in the homestretch, but Red Dick won easily by two lengths, Warrago making a strong finish and beating Soon Enough a neck for the place. Time, 1:01½. With a good start the chances are that either Warrago or Soon Enough would have won the race.

A handicap for two-year-olds came next. Charley Boots was a pretty well-played favorite, opening at 6 to 5, going back to 2 to 1, closing at 8 to 5. Gratify was at 2 to 1, Benham 3 (backed down from 5), Tiberius 6, Cardwell 40 and Miss Brummel 60 to 1. They got away to a fair start for all but the favorite, who was last and hemmed so that he could not get through Benham, Gratify, Cardwell was the starting order. Benham led by a head past the half, Gratify second, a length from Miss Brummel. Gratify pulled away from Benham in the next furlong and led turning for home by two lengths, Benham second, three from Miss Brummel. Gratify was not headed, and won handily by one and a half lengths from Benham in the remarkable time of 1:00½, Miss Brummel, who beat Tiberius a neck for the show.

Sport McAllister was a red hot favorite, being backed from 7 to 5 down to 9 to 10, a little even money being receivable at the close. Realization was at 3 (backed from 3½). Fly 5, Silver State 8, Gold Bug and Howard 30, Greenback Jr. 40 to 1. They were sent away to a superb start, Fly showing first, Sport McAllister second, Realization third. At the half Fly was two and a half lengths in front of Sport McAllister, Realization one and a half lengths further away. Fly led into the homestretch by over three lengths, Sport four from Realization. McAllister steadily gained on Fly, who,

tiring near the finish, was beaten half a length driving, Fly second, three lengths before Realization. Time, 1:00½.

The fifth race was at seven furlongs, a handicap. McLight went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite, Flirtilla at 3 to 1, McFarlane and Roma 6 to 1, Mt. Air 8 (backed from 12), Tillie S. 20 to 1. They got away to a good start, and Mt. Air at once took the lead, followed by McFarlane and Flirtilla. At the quarter and half Mt. Air was first by a length, McFarlane second, over a length before Flirtilla. On the far turn Coady sent Mt. Air along, and he increased his lead to two lengths, by which distance he led turning for home, McFarlane second, over a length from Roma, who was now moving up fast. The pair crawled up on Mt. Air, who drew away when given his head in the last sixteenth and won easily by three lengths, McFarlane just beating Roma a head for the place. Time, 1:27½.

The last race was at five furlongs, selling. Duchess of Milpitas was a red-hot favorite, for some unknown reason, her best closing price being 3 to 2. Normandie and Schnitz were at 4 to 1, Johnny Capron 6 (8 at one time), O'Bea 8, Monarch 10, Mt. Carlos 30, Lodi 40 and Fin Slaughter 160 to 1. They broke to a good start, Monarch at once dashing into the lead, followed by Mt. Carlos. At the half Monarch was leading by a scant length, Mt. Carlos second, one and a half lengths before a bunch. It was about the same into the homestretch, O'Bea coming fast on the outside. Monarch kept pegging away, Mt. Carlos dropping out about a sixteenth from home, Normandie and O'Bea moving up. Monarch lasted long enough to win by a good head from Normandie, with O'Bea another neck away, third, Time, 1:02½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

There was excitement galore this afternoon at the old race course, and it was not altogether over the finishes of the various races. It was after the finish that the principal thrill came. Another selling race war was inaugurated. Ollie Johnson, owner of Mendocino, started "de wah," and General B. C. Holly followed up the preliminary skirmish with a heavy cannonading that had the effect of flattening the pocket-books of three owners of selling platers and causing a bad scare in the ranks of horse-owners, for he it known that the Floden turfman declares he will run up every winner of a selling race that he thinks is worth more than the sum at which it is entered. Mr. Holly had his old cripple, El Rayo, entered at \$100, and after he won in a gallop Ollie Johnson ran him up to \$500, and secured the horse at that figure. There were three more selling races on the programme, and Mr. Holly ran up Mainstay \$300 and Ivy \$300, the owners keeping them for an additional \$5 bid. The concluding race was captured by the Floden horseman's mare, May McCarthy, and a big crowd gathered around to see her run up. This was done to the extent of \$350, Mr. Holly retaining her. As half the run-up money went to the California Jockey Club, those folks benefited to the extent of \$680. Doubtless the gentlemen interested in the jockey club look upon the war as a merry one—for them.

El Rayo, backed from even money to 2 to 5, led all the way in the first race, and won easily by two lengths from Bob Tucker, who finished about three parts of a length before Mendocino. Chevalier made no sort of a showing on the later at the finish, otherwise Mendocino would have secured the place.

Mainstay, who went back in the betting from 2½ to 5 to 1, got away third in the second race, went right to the front, and leading by four lengths into the homestretch, tired somewhat at the finish and won by two and a half lengths in 1:14½, Sligo (the real good thing) second, one and a half lengths before Ledalia. Fraok Van Ness had the sympathy of nearly everyone when the colt was run up, as the Elkton Stables man's luck has been anything but good of late.

Bloombury ran head and head with Installator for about a quarter of a mile, then drew away and easily beat him out a length, with Sir Richard at the heels of the beaten favorite.

Imp. Ivy, a 4 to 1 shot, who led nearly all of the way in the fourth event, fell back about a sixteenth from home, then came again with a rush and won cleverly by a neck from Venus, the favorite, who stumbled at the head of the homestretch. Rose Clark is capable of running a better race than she did this afternoon, for she has shown it on several previous occasions.

May McCarthy, favorite in the last race, raced head and head with Silver for over half a mile, then came away and won easily by two lengths from Sir Walter, who beat Uncle Giles about a length for place.

Hinrichs rode three of the five winners this afternoon in fine shape, E. Jones and Keidy piloting the other two.

How the Races Were Run.

El Rayo was made a red-hot favorite in the first, opening at even money and closing at 1 to 3. Mendocino and Bob Tucker were at 8 to 1 each, the latter played by far the heaviest for place. Lady Splendor was at 20 to 1, San Lucas, De la Guerra and Dr. Gardner at 50 to 1, Huguenot 100, Druscilla 200 and Triumph 300 to 1. They broke to a good start, El Rayo, on the rail, at once going to the front, with Bob Tucker second. At the half El Rayo led by half a length, Bob Tucker second, three lengths from Dr. Gardner. The order was the same going to the homestretch, except that the favorite was leading by a length. Mendocino gained steadily in the homestretch, but Chevalier quit riding the horse forty yards of the finish. El Rayo won easily by two lengths, Bob Tucker staggering in second, three parts of a length before Mendocino, who could, with urging, have gotten the place a length or more. Time, 1:08½. The winner was run up to \$500 by Ollie Johnson, who secured the horse.

The second race was at six furlongs, selling. Sligo was a rip roaring favorite, opening at 4 to 1 and closing at 8 to 5 under a heavy play. Ricardo was at 4 to 1, Ike L. and Mainstay 4½, Normandie 7, Ledalia 12, Rayo and Kathleen

100 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Sligo first, Ledalia second, Mainstay third. Mainstay led past the half by four lengths, Sligo second, three from Ledalia. The order was the same clear into the homestretch, Sligo being under the whip, Mainstay won, though none too easily, by two and a half lengths, Sligo second, one and a half lengths before Ledalia. Time, 1:14½. The winner was run up \$300 over his entered selling price by B. C. Holly, Mr. Van Ness retaining him.

The third event was at five and a half furlongs, weights ten pounds below the scale. Installator was the favorite at 1 to 2, Bloomshury 2½ (backed from 16 to 5), Sir Richard 5 to 1. They broke to a good start, Installator, Bloomshury and Sir Richtd necks apart as named. Bloomshury led by a short head past the half, Installator two and a half lengths before Sir Richard. The pair in front ran head and head for nearly another furlong, then Bloomshury drew away at a great pace, leading by two lengths as they turned for home, Installator as far from Sir Richard. Chevalier went to the bat on Installator an eighth of a mile from home, and Bloomshury went on to an easy length victory, Installator second, driving hard, a length before Sir Richard. Time, 1:07½. Chevalier claimed a foul, in that he was cut off by Bloomshury, but the judges dismissed the ridiculous claim in a hurry.

The fourth was a selling race, six furlongs. Venus was made a sizzling favorite, opening at 4 to 1 and closing at 8 to 5. Rosa Clark was at 11 to 5 (opened at 3), imp. Ivy 4, Jennie W. 6, Olivia 15, Carmel 20, Greenback Jr. 30, Charmer 60 and Harry Lewis 80 to 1. They broke to a good start, Ivy rushing to the front and leading past the half by a scant length, Venus second, a small margin before Rosa Clark, who was on the outside, under a pull. Ivy was first by a neck turning for home, Rosa Clark second, half a length before a bunch headed by Venus, who stumbled to her knees when she tried to get through. Rosa Clark appeared to have the race won at the seventy-yard pole, but Ivy came again with a rush, accompanied by Venus, and won cleverly by a neck, Venus second, about three parts of a length before Carmel, a head before Rosa Clark. Time, 1:15. Johnson, on the later, was simply out ridden, or the race would have gone to Clark.

A mile selling race wound up the day's sport. May McCarthy was an even-money favorite and well-played. Sir Walter was at 13 to 5, Uncle Giles 3½ to 1, Vernon and Silver 20, Centurion 30 to 1. They got away to a good start, May McCarthy, Silver, Sir Walter the order. Silver led past the quarter by half a length, May McCarthy second, a length from Sir Walter. Silver was a head in front at the half pole, May McCarthy second, Centurion next, a length away. May McCarthy was now sent along, and turning for home showed two lengths in the lead, Silver second, one length from Uncle Giles. McCarthy galloped down the homestretch, and when Uncle Giles got up a little close drew away and won easily by two lengths, Sir Walter coming like a shot at the finish and getting the place, beating Uncle Giles, three parts of a length for it. Time, 1:43. The winner was run up \$300 by Ed Rawlins, Mr. Holly retaining her for an extra \$500.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

Not even one lonely favorite scrambled home in front this lovely afternoon, and the talent had a weird where-are-we-at look at the conclusion of the day's festivities. First they went down the line one Carrara, then on Red Will and Examiner, then they reasoned that Belle Boyd was a pipe, and played accordingly. Royal Flush was the next "cinch" to go wrong, and finally Fred Gardner was hit upon as a can't-lose-unless-he-falls down. Pockets were flattened with dispatch, and the doll thud of bookmakers' sledges falling on them made the average man's hair stand on end and a shudder to pass over his frame. The selling race battle was not as fierce as on the previous day, but one horse being run up—Gold Bug, the property of a poor man that could ill afford to stand it. A stranger did the "hoisting" this time, Mr. Holly refusing to run the old gelding up. Peoples, Coady, L. Lloyd, McIntyra and Chevalier were the successful jockeys this afternoon. Doubtless McIntyra's being up on Rico had much to do with the price laid about the old gelding, 20 and even 25 to 1 for some.

Isabelle led to the homestretch in the first race, then Don Rio Pico came from the rear like a true race horse and won in a hot finish with Cyrene, who made a great rush in the final sixteenth of a mile. Isabelle was third.

Tamalpais, a 150 to 1 shot, set the pace to the homestretch in the second event, then Favory, who had been running second, passed him and won handily by a length from the heavily-played "good thing," Examiner, who had perhaps been working by lantern-light over the Oakland track. Johnny Payne was a fair third. Red Will, the favorite, was humped and jostled in between a couple of horses, or he might have been close to the money.

Gold Bug laid third to Abi P. and Olivia to the homestretch, and then came through to an easy two-length victory. Olivia surprised the natives by beating Abi P. for the place. Gold Bug was played down from 8 to 3½ to 1.

Silver State led in the fourth up to the last sixteenth of a mile, when Royal Flush came through and looked every inch a winner. Old Rico, however, coming with a marvellous burst of speed on the outside, won in the cleverest fashion by half a length, Flush a neck before Vincto, who got away absolutely last and ran the best race of the lot. Rico was as good as 25 to 1 in the betting.

Peter the Second, at 8 to 5, had an easy time of it in the last, running second until three furlongs from home, then coming on without any trouble. Gardner got the place and Malo Diablo the show.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, had eight starters. Carrara was made a red-hot favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 6 to 5. Don Pio Pico was at 11 to 5, Cyrene 4½ to 1, Isabelle 10, Valiente 12, Von Dunk 40, May Jones 80 and Phyllis 150 to 1. They got away to a fair start, Carrara first, Cyrene second, Von Dunk third. Isabelle

led past the half-pole by half a length, Valiente second, a head before Von Dunk. Don Pio Pico was about sixth, fully half a dozen lengths behind the leader. He ran on the outside, and mowed down space at a great rate. Isabelle turned into the homestretch two lengths to the good, Carrara second, a length before Von Dunk. Don Pio Pico got on even terms with the leader over a sixteenth from home, and looked an easy winner, but Cyrene came with a rush, and Don Pio Pico, driving hard, just managed to land a winner by the shortest of noses, with Isabelle third, two lengths away. Time, 1:03.

Red Will was a red hot favorite, opening at 3 to 1 and closing at 11 to 5. Favory was at 2½ to 1, Examiner 3 (opened at 4), Detectiva 5½, Johnny Payne 30, Red Idle 40, Claire 50, Gonzalez Maid and De la Guerra 100, Tamalpais 300 to 1. They broke to a good start, Tamalpais showing first, Red Will second and Favory third. Tamalpais at once shot to the fore, and led past the half by a length, Red Will second, lapped by Favory. Favory and Tamalpais entered the homestretch on almost even terms, with Examiner a length away, a neck before Red Will, who was in a pocket. Favory came away at the finish and won cleverly by a length, Examiner, coming strong, second, one and a half lengths before Johnny Payne, third. Time, 1:22½.

Belle Boyd was a 6 to 5 favorite in the third race, five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Gold Bug and Ahi P. were at 3½ to 1 (former backed down from 8), Welter J. 8, Josephine 12, Olivia 40, Nabopolassar 60 and Johnny Capron 150 to 1. They broke in two divisions, Josephine, Olivia, Ahi P. and Gold Bug in the first. Ahi P. led past the half-pole by a head, Olivia second, a neck before Gold Bug. The latter fell back at the three-eighths pole, but came again, Ahi P. leading into the homestretch by a head, Olivia second, half a length before Gold Bug. Gold Bug drew away when a furlong from the finish, and had Ahi P. and Olivia at the bat over a sixteenth of a mile from home. He came on and won with all ease by two lengths, Olivia, in a drive, beating Ahi P. three parts of a length for place. Time, 1:08½. The winner was run up \$300 by a man named Beacon.

In the fourth race, six furlongs, Royal Flush was a warm favorite, closing at 7 to 5. The Elmwood Stock Farm pair (Vincitor and Nebuchadnezzar) were at 3 to 2, Realization 8, Rey Alta 10, Silver State 12 and Rico 20 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Silver State first and Vincitor last. Silver State at once took a lead of a length, and was this to the good passing the half, Nabuchadnezzar and Rey Alta close together following. There was no particular change going to the homestretch, except that Vincitor had passed several of his leaders. Royal Flush passed Silver State in the last sixteenth and appeared to be winning, but old Rico, coming with a rare burst of speed on the outside, fairly flew by the favorite and won by half a length, Royal Flush beating Vincitor for place by a neck. The latter would undoubtedly have won had he gotten away well. Time, 1:14½.

The last race of the day was at a mile, selling. Fred Gardner opened at 3 to 2 and closed at 7 to 5. Peter the Second opened at evens, went back to 2 to 1, closed at 8 to 5. Malo Diablo was at 4 to 1, Jennie W. 6 and Charmer 15 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Jennie W. first, Charmer second and Peter the Second third. Jennie W.'s lead was cut to one and a half lengths at the half, Peter now leading Charmer a length. Peter the Second headed Jennie W. about three furlongs from home and led by a length turning for home, Jennie W. two lengths before Fred Gardner, who was moving up strongly. Peter the Second took it easy coming down the straight and won by one and a half lengths, Fred Gardner second, about as far from Malo Diablo, who made a strong finish. Time, 1:42½.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY AUGUST 31.

This, the closing day of the longest race meeting ever held in the country (in all likelihood) will long live in the memory of our race-goers. Seven races were carded, and surprises galore were in store for the talent. The first event was taken by a 50 to 1 shot (75 to 1 for a little), then two favorites won, then a 6 to 1 shot, then a very slight favorite, a third choice and a 15 to 1'er. The last event, seven furlongs, over the inside course, resulted in two sorts of upsets, one being in the finish and the other during the progress of the race, when Monroe Johnson, rider of Alexis, got a nasty fall from the back of the colt, being picked up insensible and bleeding at nose and mouth. Johnson was reported dead and the crowd was horror-stricken. It turned out that he was merely shaken up severely and had a slightly sprained ankle.

Sinbad, a 50 to 1 shot, landed the first race quite cleverly. Yreka set the pace, leading up to the last few yards, when Sinbad, who had taken second place, passed him and won by a neck, Yreka three lengths before Bob Tucker, the favorite. Time, 1:16½.

Fly, off flying to a very poor start, beat Tim Murphy a length, but the last-named would surely have won with anything like an even break. Sligo was a poor third.

Grady won the two-year-old handicap easily, coming from the rear. At the finish he was three lengths to the good, while Tiberius just managed to beat Miss Brummel a head for the place.

Mt. Air, 6 to 1 for all anyone wanted, led from "end to end" in the mile and seventy-yard handicap, winning handily by two lengths from Arnette, who beat Fred Gardner three. McLight, the hot favorite, sulked all the way.

Mainstay won the fifth race driving by half a length from Sport McAllister, who should have captured all the money. Lucretia Borgia was third, two lengths away.

Bellinger led all the way in the jump, and won romping by two lengths, J. O. C. second, as far from Carmel.

Johnny Payne, a 15 to 1 shot, won the Colored Derby by two lengths easily, Gold Bug (the warmest favorite seen here in some time), second, a neck before Vernon.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at six furlongs, selling. Bob Tucker was at 7 to 5, Yreka 13 to 5, Conchits 4½ to 1, Willia Gibson 6, Drucilla 30, Sinbad 50, others 100 to 150 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Yreka first, Drucilla second, Dr. Gardner next. Yreka led by half a length past the half, Bob Tucker next, the others fairly well hunched. Yreka was first by about a length into the homestretch, Sinbad and Bob Tucker close together. Sinbad caught Yreka in the last fifty yards and cleverly beat him out on a neck, Yreka three lengths before Bob Tucker. Time, 1:16½.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling. Fly was made a 4 to 5 favorite, backed down from 2 to 1, closed at 9 to 10. Tim Murphy was at 6 to 5, Sligo 12 (backed from 20), Greenback Jr. 40, Gondola 100 and De Groat 200 to 1. They were half an hour at the post, Fly refusing to break and doing a lot of waltzing. Finally the flag fell to a poor start, Fly in front and well under way, Sligo second, Greenback Jr. third. Fly led by three lengths past the half, Sligo second, one and a half from Greenback Jr., who had cut Tim Murphy off. Fly was four lengths to the good turning for home, Tim Murphy and Sligo close together. Tim gained first in the stretch, but could not catch Fly, who won handily by a length, Murphy second, three lengths before Sligo. Time, 1:01½.

A handicap, about six furlongs, for two-year-olds, had but three starters. The closing prices were: Grady 4 to 5, Tiberius 9 to 5, Miss Brummel 5 to 1. They got away to a fine start, Tiberius and Miss Brummel racing off in front, head and head, past the half, one end one-half lengths before Grady, who was simply galloping. At the final turn Tiberius was a head in front of Miss Brummel, both turning a little wide, Grady coming through against the inner rails like a shot. He had the race won over a sixteenth from home, and coming on strong, won easily by two lengths, Tiberius just beating Miss Brummel a head for the place. Time, 1:13½.

A mile and seventy-yard race, a handicap, came next. McLight was made a tremendous favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and being backed down to 4 to 5. Roma was at 4 to 1, Arnette 5, Mt. Air 6 and Fred Gardner 15 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Mt. Air and Arnette rushing for the lead and the rail. Mt. Air secured it on the first turn and led the little filly one and a half lengths past the quarter, Roma third, two lengths further away. Arnette held her own for the next furlong, then Mt. Air drew away until at the half he was three lengths to the good, Arnette two from Fred Gardner and Roma, head and head. McLight had gone to snaking early in the action. At the three quarter pole Mt. Air was going easy two lengths before the hard-driven Arnette, who in turn was as far from Fred Gardner. Arnette and the others were driven hard, but could not catch Mt. Air, who won handily by two lengths, Arnette being second, three from Fred Gardner. Time, 1:46½—a good run.

A six-furlong race now interested the spectators. There were but three in it, and every one was heavily backed. Mainstay was at 7 to 10, Lucretia Borgia 9 to 5 and Sport McAllister 2 to 1, there being little difference in the odds offered against any of them, it will be noticed. They broke to an excellent start, Lucretia Borgia showing perhaps a neck in front. The trio ran together for about eighty yards, then Mainstay took a slight lead, attended very closely to Sport McAllister. Nearing the half Chevalier took a very stout pull on Sport, whose head was high in the air. He was under restraint until the three-quarter pole was reached, where Mainstay was leading him a length, with Borgia three lengths further away. In the homestretch Sport was given his head, and although he gained somewhat, Mainstay won driving by half a length, Sport McAllister about two lengths before Lucretia Borgia. Time, 1:14—a clever run. It looked as if Sport would have won had he been allowed to run in front, or at least with Mainstay.

The sixth race was at a mile and a quarter over five hurdles, a handicap. Bellinger and Carmel, trained by Frank Taylor, were coupled in the betting, the closing price being 7 to 5. J. O. C. opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 7 to 5, being well played. Gold Dust was at 13 to 5, Haymarket 12 to 1 and Ontario 30 to 1. The order to a good start was Bellinger, J. O. C., Gold Dust. The race is easily described. Bellinger led from flag-fall to finish and won romping by one and a half lengths from J. O. C., who was cut loose in the last half and ridden hard, but to no purpose, he losing a little at each jump, Bellinger racing at them and going cleanly. Carmel, who finished third, gave his backers quite a thrill by running up from the rear very fast when he had gone about three furlongs. He fell back again at the half-mile jump, however, and gave his friends no more encouragement. The time was 2:13½.

The last race, seven furlongs over the hill course, was termed the "Colored Derby," but just why is not apparent, as a Derby distance is one and a half miles the world over, and for three-year-old colts and fillies. The band played "A New Coon in Town" at the point where the horses enter the track, and there was heaps of prancing by the fiery, untamed, unused to such demonstrations. Then the musicians marched down the track and halted in front of the judges' stand, where they discoursed a medley of "coon" airs and wound up with "Dixie." Gold Bug waltzed and Huguano was well-nigh frightened to death. Gold Bug was backed down from 7 to 1 to even money, it being hinted that the riders of the other horses had no idea of beating the solid little chestnut. Ahi P. was at 3½ to 1, Chamer 4, Alexis 8, Johnny Payne and Vernon 10 (former 15 at one time), San Lucas 15 and Relapago 20 to 1. They got away to a good start, Alexis first, Vernon second, Gold Bug third. Vernon ran into the lead on the first turn, Alexis and Gold Bug being close together. Near the half-mile mark Gold Bug got cut off, falling back fourth. Johnny Payne, eighth away, had steadily improved his position, and was first by a length at this point, Vernon second, lapped by Ahi P., who was under a terrific pull. Gold Bug regained some of the lost ground going up the first hill and into the hollow, Johnny Payne leading by a length easily, however. On the crest of the hill, just before going into the hollow, Monroe Johnson, on Alexis, riding close to the inner rail, was cut off suddenly, the horse stumbled, his rider being thrown a considerable distance and lying motionless in the enclosure. Johnny Payne was not headed, and won easily by one and a half lengths, Gold Bug beating Vernon a neck for place and Ahi P. finishing fourth, another half length away. Time, 1:35½. The association's heck went on a dead run to pick up the unfortunate Johnson, who was found insensible and bleeding at nose and mouth. Someone in the back reported that "Mon" was undoubtedly dead, and it immediately became noised about. It proved to be incorrect, happily, for Johnson was "brought to" in about five minutes and outside of a slightly sprained ankle was little the worse for wear.

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The Coming Sale of Palo Alto Thoroughbrede.

Palo Alto Stock Farm will offer at public auction about November 1st its entire crop of thoroughbred yearlings, foals of 1894. They will be sold by Killip & Co. at their salesyard on Market street, near Van Ness avenue.

There are twenty-four yearlings to be sold, and a finer bred or a better looking lot would be hard to find. These colts and fillies have had the benefit of good care, plenty of feed, and are in good condition to go to work on.

The first on the list is the handsome chestnut filly Crescenda, by Flambeau, dam imp. Amelia, dam of Rinfex, Nomad and Picton, and grandam of Bellicosco, Wandering Nun and that great colt, Crescendo. Imp. Amelia has produced race horses from all sources, and her daughter, imp. Janet N. is a queen among broodmares. Crescenda should not only be valuable for racing, but for a broodmare as well.

The second on the list is the bay filly Racina, by imp. Cyrus, dam the great Fairy Rose, the dam of Shennon Rose, Racine, Fairy, Cherm, Flint and Sweet Rose. Fairy Rose has produced winners from five different stallions, why should she not produce from the sixth, imp. Cyrus.

The third is a chestnut filly, Brerewood, by Bramble, who was a great race horse, and sired that grand, Clifford, Brerewood's dam was Pottery, by Festus, son of Enquirer and Lizzie G., by War Dence. Here is a grand combination of successful racing blood: Imp. Bonnie Scotland, imp. Australian, imp. Leamington, with four crosses of the immortal Lexington through sire and dam.

The fourth on the list is the grandly-bred colt Gladiolus, by Racine, dam imp. Gorgo, by Isonomy, grand dam imp. Flirt, by Hermit. This colt carries the blood lines of great race horses that have produced and are producing money winners all the time.

The fifth is the chestnut filly Flambeauette, by Flambeau, dem Fannie Lewis (dam of Rico and William Pinkerton), by imp. Buckden.

The sixth is a chestnut colt, Orville, by Racine, dam imp. Ouide, by Foxhall, grandam imp. Amalia, by Salvator. From this family has come Ohlyessa, Outright, Straight Tip and Carnation.

The seventh is a fine looking dark bay colt by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Getaway (dem of Perasag and Capt. Skedance), by Balfe.

The eighth is Princess Flirt, a handsome and speedy looking bay filly by Racine, dam Flirt, by Hermit. Flirt's fillies all race: Gorgo, Faustina, Fidelia and Flirtation have demonstrated that.

The ninth is the bay colt Cavalry, by Flambeau, dam imp. Cornelia, by Carrelon. The only two foals Cornelia has had have both won, Melanita and Carisade.

The tenth on the list is Rosorus, bay colt by imp. Cyrus, dam Rosebud, by Wildidle, grandam imp. Rosette, by Struan. Rosorus is Rosebud's first foal. She was a very fast performer; her dam Rosetta has given the turf such good performers as Rhono, Rover, Romair and Floodgate, all winners.

Eleven on the list is the bay filly Honowrine, by Racine, dam Bessie Hooker, by Joe Hooker, grandam imp. Queen Bess (dam of Nero), by Strathconan.

Twelve is the bay filly Queen Flambeau, by Flambeau, dam imp. Queen Bess, by Strathconan; she is the dam of Nero and Foremost.

Thirteen is the bay filly Gerdine, by imp. Cyrus, dam Gerdine (dam of Gordius and Benhem), by Flood.

Fourteen on the list is the bay filly Fansterine, by Racine, dam Faustina (dam of Flirtilla), by Flood, grandam Flirt, by Hermit.

Fifteen is the bay filly Flamerette, by Flambeau, dam Playmate, by Monday, grandam Plaything (dam of Tournament), by Alarm.

Sixteen on the list is the chestnut filly Bezonix, by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Bridget, by Foxhall, grandam imp. Queen Bess, by Strathconan.

Seventeen is the rare-bred filly, Anracine, by Racine, dam Aursalia (dam of Aarolite), by Wildidle, grandam imp. Amelia (dam of Nomad, Picton, Rinfax and imp. Janet N., dam of Crescendo).

Eighteen on the list is Mike Murphy, by Flambeau, dam Maggie R. (dam of Tim and Pat Murphy), by Billy Newell, son of Norfolk.

Nineteen is the brown colt, Raser, by imp. Oyrus, dam Rigin (dam of Reta, Rita and Rowland) by imp. Glegarry.

Twenty is the chestnut colt, Attacus, by Flambeau, dam imp. Amalia, by Salvator. Amalia is the dam of Lavoir, Ohlyessa, Outright and Carnation.

Twenty-one is the chestnut colt Glenlight, by Flambeau, dam Glandue (dam of Gleadair, Guenn, Geoffray, etc.), by imp. Glegarry.

Twenty-two is the chestnut filly Precineau, by Flambeau, dam Precious (dam of Peel, Pliny, Mero and Philander), by Lever.

Twenty-three is the bay filly Cressa, by Flambeau, dam imp. Cornelia (dam of Cadmus), by Isonomy.

Twenty-four and last on the list of yearlings is the chestnut colt Roselbra, by Flambeau, dam imp. Rosetta (dam of Rhono, Romair, Rover and Floodgate), by Struan, son of Blair Athol.

These colts and fillies are all registered with the Jockey Club, and certificates of registration will be handed purchasers by the auctioneers.

Stock will be ready for inspection at the thoroughbred department, Palo Alto Stock Farm, from now until three days before the sale, when they will be removed to Killip & Co.'s salesyards, Market street and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

It is a good year for the Empire City Stud, and Mr. Wm. Simpson's long and patient study of the breeding problem is yielding him rich returns. On the big tracks of the country, Bouncer and Statly are winning races galore and showing speed that is provoking universal comment. On the smaller circuits another string from the same farm is doing equally well. A notable performance was that of the three-year-old bay gelding Sufficient, in the 234 class at Rome last week, where he won three of the five heats and put his record at 2:21½. Sufficient is by the farm's great young sire, Hummer, and out of Ella Allen, by Ethan Allen 473, son of Ethan Allen, 225½, second dam Matella, by Almont, and next dam grand old Jessie Pepper. Metella is a sister to Le Grande, who died young in California, but not before he had sired some very fast performers. Sufficient is a rapid-gaited, level-headed and game pacer, and will be heard from below 2:20 later on.

Pneumatic Wheels

New and second hand for sale at low prices for the next thirty days. Address SCOTT SONS, Cadiz, Ohio. *

CLOSING DAYS OF WOODLAND FAIR.

Brother John and J. M. Palmer Win the Running Events and Agitate the Pace on Thursday—All the Events Described—A Most Successful Meeting.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH.

The day opened cloudy and has the appearance of rain; the atmosphere is warm and sultry. The interest in the races seems to be increasing, the attendance is unabated and the directors can feel proud of the success of their meeting thus far. The track is in splendid condition and lightning fast. The slowest heat trotted or paced the past three days was 2:20½, the fastest three days' racing up to date on the Pacific Coast.

The first race was a running event, Red Iron stakes, for district two year-olds, four and a half furlongs. The starters were Lucy, Brother John, Bud G. and Red Shield. Pools: Brother John favorite against field. Books: Brother John 1 to 3, Bud G. 6 to 1, Red Shield 10 to 11, Lucy 3 to 1. They got off the first attempt, Brother John in the lead, which he held to the finish in 0:57½, Lucy second.

The second race was a run, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150. Starters: Morton, Amigo, Esperance, J. M. Palmer and Regal. Auctions: Amigo \$11, field \$10. Books: Amigo 4 to 5, Regal 3 to 1, Palmer 6 to 5, Morton 15 to 1, Esperance 8 to 1. After a few breaks they got off to a good start. Amigo was in the lead to the half. From there on Palmer came fast and assumed the lead into the stretch. Palmer and Amigo raced head and head to the hundred-yard pole, where Amigo gave up the fight, Palmer winning in 1:17½, Amigo second, Esperance third.

The 2:40 class two-year-old pace was then called. Pools: Agitato \$15, field \$9. Books for the heat: Jennie Mc 2½ to 1, Agitato 2 to 5, King Cadenza 15 to 1, Prince Bismark 4 to 1. On the race: Agitato 1 to 2, Jennie Mc 3 to 1, King Cadenza 10 to 1, Prince Bismark 3 to 1. They got off to a splendid start, Agitato leading at the quarter in 0:37, Jennie Mc second. At the half Agitato led by a length in 1:12½. At the three quarter Agitato and Jennie Mc were on even terms in 1:47. At the seven-eighths it looked like Jennie Mc's heat, but Agitato had reserve speed and pulled ahead near the wire and won easily in 2:21½, Jennie Mc second, Prince Bismark a close third, having closed about five lengths through the stretch.

The two-year-old trot was next called. The starters were: Palita, Eureka, Claudius, Don Roberta. In the pools Palita brought \$10 against \$5 for the field. Books, for heat, Palita barred: Eureka, 2 to 1; Claudius, 12 to 1; Don Roberta, 10 to 1. On the race, Palita barred: Eureka, 2 to 1; Claudius, 12 to 1; Don Roberta, 10 to 1. Before the start Eureka sold even for the race and heat with Palita barred. They got off to a good start, Palita scoring very fast. Eureka made a bad break after leaving the wire and fell back ten lengths. Palita reached the quarter in 34½ seconds, Claudius five lengths behind, Eureka and Don Roberta as much further in the rear. These positions were maintained to the half in 1:10. Upon reaching the three-quarters, in 1:56½, Palita led by four lengths. Claudius and Eureka, on even terms, were making a hard drive for place. At the hundred-yard pole Claudius broke, and Eureka took the second place, Palita winning in 2:22½.

For the second heat in the pace there were no pools sold. In the books for the heat: Agitato, 1 to 4; Jennie Mc, 3 to 1; Prince Bismark, 5 to 1; King Cadenza, 30 to 1. On the race: Agitato, 1 to 5; Jennie Mc, 5 to 1; Bismark 8 to 1; Cadenza, 50 to 1. They got off to a magnificent start, all even and going fast, Agitato leading to the quarter with Jennie Mc at his shoulder in 0:34½. Up the backstretch George Gray came up fast with Prince Bismark, and at the half in 1:09½ led the other two by a length. It was the grandest colt race ever witnessed from there home. Bismark opened three lengths around the upper turn, but the clip was a hot one, and when they reached the three quarters the three were again on even terms. From there home the drive was terrific, all three drivers whipping every stride. They were so close together that it created great excitement, as either one was considered a winner in turns until, in the last fifty yards, Sanders lifted Agitato to the lead in 2:18½, Jennie Mc second, Prince Bismark third, King Cadenza fourth.

In the second heat of the colt race there were no pools. Books, Palita barred: Eureka, 2 to 5; Claudius 3 to 2. They got off on the third score. Eureka made a disastrous break after leaving the wire, and lost all chances. Phippen sent Palita along to the quarter in 0:33½. She reached the half in 1:08½, the three-quarters in 1:43½ and the mile in 2:19½. This is the fastest heat by a two-year-old up to date in California this year. Palita is by the great Palo Alto, out of a daughter of Gen. Benton, and should she remain right, she has enough speed to beat the world's two-year-old record.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:40 class, two-year-olds, purse \$100.	
Palita, b. c. f. by Palo Alto—by Gen. Benton.....	Philpen 1 1
Eureka, b. c.	2 3
Claudius, b. c.	3 2
Don Roberta, b. c.	4 4
Time, 2:22½, 2:19½.	

The last race on the programme was the 2:24 trot. The starters were Lady Thornhill, Lady O., Maria P., Flora G., Palermo, Ravenscroft, Letter B. In the pools the field brought \$10, Letter B. \$7, Maria P. \$6. Books on heats: Lady Thornhill 3 to 1, Lady O. 2 to 1, Letter B. 2 to 1, the others 10 to 1. On the race: Thornhill 4 to 1, Lady O. 3 to 1, Letter B. 3 to 2, Maria P. 2 to 1, the others 10 to 20 to 1. Before the start the pools stood: Field \$15, Letter B. \$15, Maria P. \$8. They got off to a good start. Letter B. and Lady Thornhill made a bad break after leaving the wire. Maria P., at the pole, assumed the lead, closely followed by Ravenscroft and Palermo at the quarter in 35 seconds. Lady O. made a drive for second place, but broke after leaving the quarter and lost four lengths; they reached the half in 1:08½. Rounding the upper turn Ravenscroft made a break, fell back and appeared out of the struggle. Lady O. came fast and looked dangerous for Maria P. through the stretch, but she made another break

in the middle of the homestretch and lost all her chances. Ravenscroft came fast out of the rack, but could only get third position, Maria P. winning in 2:17½, Lady O. second.

For the second heat in the 2:24 trot the pools sold: Maria P. \$10, field \$5, Letter B. \$4. In the books for the heat: Lady Thornhill 3 to 1, Lady 2 to 1, Letter B. 2½ to 1, Maria P. 4 to 5, Ravenscroft 10 to 1, Palermo 10 to 1. For the race: Thornhill 3 to 1, Lady O. 4 to 1, Letter B. 2 to 1, Maria P. 4 to 5, Ravenscroft 10 to 1, Flora G. 100 to 1, Palermo 20 to 1. They got off to a good start, Lady Thornhill carrying Maria P. to a break after passing the eighth pole. Lady Thornhill went to the quarter in 0:35, closely followed by Lady O., who made a break in the middle of the backstretch. Palermo went into second place. In this order they reached the half in 1:08½. Around the upper turn Lady O. came again, and Thornhill, Lady O. and Palermo were on nearly even terms at the three-quarter pole in 1:44½. Lady O. was coming fast on Thornhill's wheel, but made a break at the hundred-yard pole and lost two lengths. Ravenscroft, as in the previous heat, came fast in the stretch and was only beaten a length for the heat by Thornhill in 2:19½, Lady O. third.

Third heat 2:24 trot—Pools: Field, \$10; Thornhill, \$8; Maria P., \$5. Books for heat: Thornhill 1-1, Lady O. 4-1, Letter B. 3-1, Maria P. 3-1, Ravenscroft 3-1, Palermo and Flora G. 25 to 50-1. For the race, Thornhill 4-5, Lady O. 5-1, Letter B. 3-1, Maria P. 2-1, Ravenscroft 5-1. They got off to a good start, Letter B. breaking and falling back. Thornhill and Ravenscroft started out for a fight to the eighth. Ravenscroft made a slight break and fell back a length. Lady O. came up fast to the quarter and was on Thornhill's wheel in 34½ seconds. In the middle of the backstretch they were moving like a team and reached the half in 1:07½. Neither relaxed an inch. They reached the three-quarters in 1:41½. Through the stretch both drivers were carrying their horses steady and fast. A hundred yards from the wire Thornhill showed a head in front, but made a break twenty yards from the wire and Lady O. beat her out in 2:16½. Ravenscroft came again fast through the stretch and was on the wheel of Lady O., but made a break a hundred yards from the wire and had to be content with third place.

Fourth heat—Pools: Lady O. \$5, field \$10. Books for heat: Thornhill 3-2, Letter B. 2-1, Maria P. 5-1, Ravenscroft 3-1. For race: Thornhill 3-2, Lady O. 3-2, Letter B. 3-1, Maria P. 5-1, Ravenscroft 8-1, Palermo 50-1, Flora G. 100-1. They got off at the third score. Ravenscroft broke after getting the word. Maria P. came fast from the outside position and led all to the eighth by three lengths. Maria maintained the lead to the quarter in 35 seconds, Lady O. coming fast at the three eighths pole. She assumed the lead and kept it to the wire. She went to the half in 1:09½, three-quarters in 1:44 and the mile in 2:20½. Thornhill was cut off behind and fell back. At the half she was eight lengths away. From there she came fast, and from the drawgate contested the heat, getting second place.

Fifth heat—No pools. Books on heat: Thornhill 2 to 1, Lady O. 2 to 5, Maria P. 8 to 1, Ravenscroft 5 to 1, the others 20 to 100 to 1. The race: Thornhill 3 to 1, Lady O. 3 to 10, Letter B. and Maria P. 10 to 1, the others 40 to 100 to 1. Another fearful start was made by the judges, probably owing to approaching darkness. Lady Thornhill, one of the favorites, was sent off behind and on a run. Lady O. was two lengths in the lead, Thornhill eight lengths behind, at the quarter, in 0:35. Lady O. reached the half in 1:09½. Lady Thornhill had diminished the gap and was on her wheel in the middle of upper turn. Sullivan made a masterly drive, but he had such distance to make up that it told on Thornhill, for she made a break near the wire and Lady O. came in a head in the lead. A howl of derision went up from the crowd on account of the send off, and after some deliberation the judges announced that they reserved their decision until 1 o'clock to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Red Iron stakes, running, for district two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs.	
Brother John, b. g. by Red Iron—by Joe Hooker.....	Clawson 1 2
Lucy.....	2 3
Bud C.....	3 3
Red Shield.....	4 4
Time, 0:57½.	

Second race—Running, purse \$150. Three-quarter mile dash.	
J. M. Palmer, b. g. by imp. Intruder—by Jim Douglass.....	Hazlett 1 2
Esperance.....	2 3
Amigo.....	3 3
Regal.....	4 4
Time, 1:17½.	

Third race—2:40 class, pacing, two-year-olds, purse \$300.	
Agitato, b. c. by Steinway—by Ferguson.....	Sanders 1 1
Jennie Mc, b. f.	2 2
Prince Bismark, b. g.	3 3
King Cadenza, b. g.	4 4
Time, 2:21½, 2:18½.	

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

From early morn until two o'clock the roads leading to the race track were thronged with vehicles of every description, the occupants of which were dressed in the light and airy costumes which are so pleasantly suggestive of warm weather. This was business men's day, and all the leading stores in the prosperous town of Woodland were closed. Employers and employees raced along the level roads on an equality. Wives, families and sweethearts were not left home consequently the ticket taker at the gate had a very pleasant duty to perform, and the manner in which he exchanged tickets for coin would make a Tivoli Theater ticket-seller green with jealousy. The grand stand was filled; the band of music played the latest airs; the gamblers who were "out of sight" of the grand stand were busily engaged in calling on the horny-handed granger to play on the white or the red, and the pool seller's voice was heard above the din, while quiet-looking, gentlemanly Geo. Rosa and his assistants were taking in bets and chalking up the odds on the races.

Everything was conducted in regular race track style. The track itself is, and in fact always has been, the fastest in California, and although a little too hard on the surface, nevertheless its turns are well made and the stretches as smooth as a billiard table.

The judges to-day were Col. Hawkins, H. Forsland and L. Adams.

At one o'clock the decision in the 2:24 trot, which was ended last evening, was given. It was: Lady O. wins the heat and race. Time, 2:19½; Lady Thornhill second money, Ravenscroft third and fourth money; Flora G. fourth, Palermo fifth, Maria P. sixth and third money, Letter B. distanced.

The first event was a running five-eighths mile dash, with five entries. Middleton sold favorite at \$17 to \$10 for Blue Bell and \$3 for the field. Regal was withdrawn. Middleton led from the start into the turn and down the stretch, where he was passed by Nellie G., who won by a neck in 1:02½; Middleton second, Blue Bell third and Little Tough last. In the books Nellie G. was a 10 to 1 shot, and Rose's stables sustained its first defeat of the week.

The second event was the 2:20 trot, all ages, with seven entries. Boodle sold favorite at 1 to 2, Irene Crocker 2 to 5, Chico 7 to 1, Jennie June 50 to 1, Myrtle Thorne 30 to 1, Escort 50 to 1 and Visalia 2 to 1. They were sent away on the fourth attempt to a good start. Visalia led to the quarter in 0:35, Crocker second and Myrtle Thorne third. These positions were unchanged at the half, made in 1:08, and the three-quarters in 1:12½. Into the stretch Myrtle Thorne broke and the race to the wire was between Visalia and Boodle, the former winning by half a length in 2:15, Boodle second, Jennie June third, Irene Crocker, who ended fourth, was sent back to seventh place, Escort fifth, Myrtle Thorne sixth.

In the second heat Visalia in the books sold favorite at even money, Boodle remained the same. Myrtle Thorne, Crocker and Jennie June were 50 to 1 shots. Visalia broke under the wire just as the word was given, and barely saved her distance. Boodle went into the lead and was never headed, winning in 2:15½, Myrtle Thorne second, Chico third, June fourth, Escort fifth, Crocker sixth and Visalia last.

In the third heat of the trotting race, Boodle led to the quarter in 0:35½, a length ahead of Myrtle Thorne, Visalia third. The half was made in 1:08 and three-quarters in 1:43½. In the stretch Visalia broke, but caught quickly. She came fast to the wire, winning by a head in 2:15½, Boodle second, Myrtle Thorne third.

For the fourth heat Boodle was slated 6 to 5 and Visalia 2 to 2. Visalia was held at the start and was led by Boodle to the half by three lengths. Into the turn Visalia moved up and down the stretch, was on even terms with Boodle, winning out by a length in 2:13½, Boodle second, Thorne third, Chico fourth, Jennie June fifth, Irene Crocker sixth and Escort seventh.

In the 2:19 pace there were four entries: Chehalis, Pathmont, Loupe and Dan N. Chehalis was booked at 11 to 20, Pathmont 4 to 1, Dan N. and Loupe 30 to 1. At the eighth Dan N. was in the lead. At the quarter Chehalis was leading him three lengths. Pathmont was in second place at the half. Chehalis was leading two lengths at the turn. Down the stretch the favorite was lapped and the race to the wire was close, Pathmont winning by a very small margin. Many thought the heat belonged to Chehalis, but Judge Hawkins gave it to Pathmont. Time, 2:12½; Chehalis second, Dan N. third and Loupe last.

In the second heat of the pace Chehalis sold 12 to 2, Pathmont 5 to 1 and 100 to 1 both Loupe and Dan N. Chehalis led to the quarter by half a length; at the half he had increased the pace to three lengths; into the turn Pathmont crawled up and down the stretch the race was close, Chehalis winning by half a length in 2:12½, Pathmont second, Loupe third and Dan N. fourth.

In the third heat Chehalis sold 1 to 15, Pathmont 10 to 1, Loupe and Dan N. 200 to 1. Chehalis led to the half by two lengths and doubled the distance at the turn. Into the stretch Pathmont moved up and came down half a length behind Chehalis, the Oregon wonder, winning in 2:10½, Pathmont second, Loupe third and Dan N. fourth.

In the fourth heat the books slated Chehalis 1 to 15, Pathmont 20 to 1, Loupe 500 to 1 and Dan N. 1000 to 1. Chehalis went away in the lead and at the half had increased it to five lengths. Chehalis won the heat and race easily in 2:11, Pathmont second, Loupe third and Dan N. fourth.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

This was the last day of the greatest race meeting ever held in California, and the truth of this statement is shown by the records, for there were forty-nine heats trotted and paced during the six days' meeting. Thirty were by the trotters and the average was 2:17½. Nineteen heats were paced and the average was 2:13. The slowest trotting heat was 2:22½, the next slowest heat was 2:20½. The fastest heat was 2:13. Among the pacing races the slowest was 2:21½ and the next slowest was 2:18½. The fastest heat was 2:09½. Fifteen heats were paced in 2:15 or better, and of this number several were better than 2:12. There were two time records made and they were only specials. The weather was warm, and were it not for the fact that a circus was in town, which exerted its magnetic influence over the young and old for miles and miles around, there is no doubt the attendance to-day would have exceeded that of any day of the meeting. The President and directors made many new friends at this meeting among the horsemen and the consensus of opinion was, "We will be back again next year, for no one could be more courteously treated than we were." George Rose, the progressive bookmaker, cannot have made much money, as bookmaking on trotters was a new departure, but he learned much that will be beneficial to him hereafter. It is needless to say that he and his corps of assistants created a most favorable impression here. Al Leech was the pool-seller and fulfilled the duties of his calling in an able manner. The stock parade to-day was most excellent and reflects great credit upon the horse and cattle breeders in this splendid section of California.

Secretary Barney and Directors Spalding and Hoppin were busily engaged from early morning until after the races began attending to the distribution of prizes.

At one o'clock Judge Hawkins called up the first event, a match against time by H. Hogoboom's strongly-built, well-formed chestnut stallion Swift Bird by Waldstein out of a mare by Pocosora. Hayward started to heat 2:30 and accomplished the feat in 2:23½.

The first regular race was a one mile running race between Faro (112), Esperance (106), Rob Roy (100), Amigo (100), and Onti Ora (115).

In the books Faro \$2, Esperance \$3, Rob Roy \$2, Amigo \$4, Onti Ora \$3. In the pools Rob Roy \$10, Faro \$5, field \$2. The start was a good one for all but Rob Roy, who got away three lengths behind. Faro took the lead, but Amigo passed him at the quarter, and led to the wire, winning by two lengths from Faro, Onti Ora third. Time, 1:44½.

The match race, half mile dash, between Red Dick and Cora C., was won by the former in the easiest manner imaginable in 0:50.

The third race of the afternoon was a pacing race, 2:35 class. The entries were Ruby M., Babe Marion, Delphi, Phenol and Estelle Wilkes. In the pools Phenol sold for \$10, Ruby

M. \$5, field \$5. After several scores Judge Hawkins sent them away. Phenol led, with Ruby M. close up, Delphi third. At the quarter Phenol broke and Ruby M. passed her, and Sutherland brought Estelle Wilkes up and challenged the fleetly daughter of Almont Patchen. Phenol caught and was only a half length away. The half-mile pole was passed in 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. From this point the three sidewheelers raced on even terms, but on nearing the wire Phenol passed to the front and was a length in front of Ruby M., Estelle Wilkes half a length behind. Time, 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$. Babe Marion was fourth, three lengths further back and two lengths in front of Delphi. The wonderful showing made by the green mare, Estelle Wilkes, was commented upon. She was ably driven by Jas. Sutherland.

Phenol took the lead in the next heat. Estelle Wilkes took the second place away from Ruby M. As the latter broke at the first turn and in an endeavor to get on even terms with Phenol she broke and fell back to last place, the leaders were 150 yards ahead of her when she settled, but she could not get inside the flag as Phenol paced under the wire in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Delphi third and Ruby M. fourth.

Phenol, ably driven by Millard Sanders, took the lead in the next heat and won by two lengths from Ruby M., Delphi third and Babe Marion fourth. Time, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The improvement in Phenol is remarkable, and if nothing happens her she will be in the 2:10 list before another month passes.

The next race was for the 2:27 class, trotting, three-year-olds. There were only four starters: Zombro, Stam B., Jasper Ayres and Lottie. Pools sold: Zombro \$10, field \$5. The start was a good one; Zombro led, with Stam B. at his wheel, Jasper Ayres was third and Lottie last. The half was passed in 1:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. Stam B. kept behind the speedy Zombro, but in the homestretch he came up on even terms with him, and in an attempt to pass Zombro broke and the latter jogged in a winner in 2:13, three lengths in front of Stam B., Jasper Ayres third and Lottie last. This is the fastest mile made by a three-year old in California, and the easy way he finished shows that he can get a 2:10 mark in his next race. He trotted one quarter in this race in 0:31.

In the second heat Zombro sold in the auction pools at \$15 to \$4 on the field, with but few takers.

Zombro started out and Stam B., although footsore, was game enough to stay right by him, and the two passed the half pole in 1:07, not half a length between them. Jasper Ayres was third and Lottie fourth, not four lengths away. To the three-quarter pole Stam B. was only a neck behind Zombro, and as they entered the homestretch they were on even terms. Coming to the wire Stam B. made an effort to go the front, but Zombro slipped past him and as he did so the gallant son of Stamboul broke, and thus his chances of winning were ruined. Zombro came home in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, two lengths in front of Stam B., who was a length in advance of Jasper Ayres, and the latter was two lengths in front of Lottie.

In the next heat Jasper Ayres trailed Zombro and kept him moving; Stam B. was third and Lottie fourth. Zombro took it easy until the stretch was reached, then Durfee saw that Jasper Ayres was gaining, and he had to wake up and make a drive down the homestretch to keep in front. He won with Zombro by a length and a half in 2:17, Stam B. was third and Lottie fourth. Thus ended one of the heat races of the meeting and demonstrates that Zombro is a phenomenally fast and game young horse.

The 2:40 trot was the next event on the programme. There were five entries—Our Lucky, Coal Dust, Jasper Paulsen, Potrero and Leonor. Jasper Paulsen was the favorite at \$10 to \$7 on the field. In the books Our Lucky was 3 to 1, Coal Dust 3 to 2, Potrero 25 to 1, Jasper Paulsen 7 to 10 and Leonor 100 to 1. Jasper took the lead and was never headed. Our Lucky was half a length behind him at the half, but the former never let him come any nearer. To the wire the finish was exciting, but Our Lucky broke fifty yards from the goal and Jasper Paulsen won by a length and a half in 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ —wonderful time for a 2:40 horse—Coal Dust third, Potrero fourth and Leonor fifth.

Pools remained about the same for the next heat, and Our Lucky kept close to Jasper Paulsen until the half-mile pole was reached, when he broke and Leonor slipped past him and set sail for the leader. Our Lucky recovered his speed and passed Leonor on entering the homestretch, but he broke again, and fell back to last position. Leonor came in two lengths behind the easy-going Paulsen in 2:19, Coal Dust third, Potrero fourth and Our Lucky last.

In the next heat Our Lucky made it very interesting for Jasper Paulsen, and had not the latter been driven by that general, Thos. Keating, there is no doubt the lame horse from the south would have won. Keating trotted his horse very fast to the three-quarter pole and opened a gap of several lengths in front of Our Lucky, and when he entered the stretch he had this much advantage, but Geo. Mahen, who was driving Our Lucky, was wide awake and his horse trotted like old Klamath down the homestretch, gained inch by inch on Jasper Paulsen until at the wire he was only a neck behind the latter. Had not Keating driven as he did with such good judgment Our Lucky would have won. The time of the heat was 2:17, Coal Dust third, Potrero fourth and Leonor last.

SUMMARY.

WOODLAND, AUGUST 31—To beat 2:30.		
Swift Bird, ch. s, by Waldstein—by Poscora Hayward.....	1	
Time, 2:30.....	2	
Running, one mile, purse \$150.		
Amigo, b. g, by Joe Daniels, 100.....	Dennison	1
Caro, ch. g, by Prince of Norfolk, 112.....	Peters	2
Onti Ora, blk m, by Alta, 116.....	Finn	3
Time, 1:44 $\frac{1}{2}$.		
Eperance (106) and Rob Roy (100) also ran.		
Match race, half mile.		
Red Dick, b. g, unknown, 110.....	1	
Cor. C., b. m, 110.....	2	
Time, 0:50.		
Third race, pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.		
Phenol, gr. m, by Judge Waller.....	Sanders	1
Ruby M., b. m, by Almont Patchen, dam by Thion Almont.....	Sullivan	2
Delphi, blk. g, by Director, dam by Dexter Prince.....	Keating	3
Babe Marion, b. m, by Steinway, dam by Simmons.....	Caboya	4
Estelle Wilkes, blk m, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Hambletonian Jr.....	Sutherland	dis
Time, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$.		
Fourth race, trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$500.		
Zombro, b. s, by McKinney, dam by Almont Lightning.....		
Stam B., b. s, by Stamboul—Belle Medium.....	Delano	1
Jasper Ayres, b. g, by Iris, dam by Altamont.....	Perkins	2
Lottie, br m, by San Diego, dam by Whippleton.....	Loeber	4
Time, 2:13, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:17.		

Fifth race, trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.		
Jasper Paulsen, blk g, by Wildmont—Gamma, by Norway.....	Keating	1
Our Lucky, b. s, by Rajah, dam by Gibraltar.....	G. Mahen	2
Leonor, b. m, by Sable Wilkes.....	Kenny	3
Coal Dust, blk s, by Black Pilot, dam by A. W. Richmond.....	MacK	3
Potrero, b. s, by Redondo—by Junio.....	Hodges	4
Time, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:17.		

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

STRANDED.—Much has been printed lately on what has been called the "forfeit system" in harness races. In the first place the forfeit system has not prevailed, but rather a sort of fungus growth on the entrance principle. The true forfeit was part of a stake, and unless guaranteed by the club which opened the stake—that being a rare occurrence—the winner of the stake was the recipient of the forfeits due. Certificates were issued by the secretary, and these turned over to the winner, and he could either enforce their collection by entering them against the debtor or make any other arrangement he saw fit. The club or association which opened the stake fulfilled their part of the obligation by collecting from starters and paid the "added money" to the winner, and that was the end of it.

Now all the sympathy is awarded to the parties who adopted this misnamed forfeit system and the dire result pictured in glowing terms. We are told that races had to be "declared off" on account of non-payment of those who had accepted these promises to pay, when it is beyond question that more money was received than if the rule of ten per cent. accompanying entry had been observed.

According to the Illinois decision, by which Williams, of Artell and Allerton celebrity, obtained judgment against a man who had paid his entrance fees in part, the debt is collectable if property can be found to satisfy the judgment, and hence in addition to the assistance of the N. T. A. and A. T. A. the courts can be invoked to recover the claim. The worst feature of the credit system, however, is that it is a temptation to people to assume obligations which would not have been incurred under a cash system, and as a consequence hundreds of owners are now stranded, and that on a bar of such magnitude that an ordinary tide will not float the vessel which is doomed, hopeless and irreparable, wrecked from keel to hull, scarcely a plank left to form the nucleus of another craft. The inducement to make entries, which would have been forborn, save for the handiness of merely signing a paper, was supplemented by another pitfall.

When positively assured that the chances were a hundred to one against obtaining any part of the purse to "declare out" enforced a cash outlay. To comply with the conditions entailed using money which could not be spared from their business, in some cases that money was not in the possession of the person who made the entry, and with small chance of securing it as a loan. Not a loophole to escape by paying what was already due, the debt increased to the fullest limit, and that to a certainty out of the power of the victim to liberate himself, struggle at he might.

Before horses became so depreciated that sales could not be made, at almost any sacrifice, there was some show of paying back entrance money from that source of revenue. A good road horse, a filly bred in a way that gave promise of success in the stud, would find purchasers in the past. Now there are so many offered in excess of the demand that buyers are few and with a big gap between the one who might buy and the next similarly inclined. However forcibly the dread of suspension may operate on the delinquent in a majority of cases he is helpless and has to succumb to the inevitable with all the grace he can muster. There are few people who would accept the punishment if it were in their power to escape, and it may be taken for granted that poverty is the sole cause. Delinquents who have not that plea to offer, those who can pay and refuse, should be made to settle, and the Illinois decision will warrant associations in appealing to the law of the land as well as that of the N. T. A. and A. T. A. One of the turf papers depreciates that mode of procedure, on the claim that it is a "debt of honor." If collectable, through the judiciary, it is no longer that kind of a liability, merely a civil contract in which one of the parties defaults.

If those who are abundantly able to pay would square their accounts, associations could offer terms to those who could not which would relieve them from suspension and give the opportunity to continue in the business. Better for both parties interested that a settlement should be made than to have to carry a big deficit on one side, on the other ostracism from tracks which hold membership in either or both of the governing associations. When it is apparent that one who has been suspended for non-payment of entrance fees is incapable of making immediate payment, and who would pay if granted time, it strikes me that the best policy for the creditor is to offer relief. While it is merely an individual opinion, I feel quite confident that the P. C. T. H. B. A. would accept a compromise from the class of debtors which have a good claim for being favored by an extension. That individuals have suffered in a greater degree from the facility of running into debt is beyond question.

More money paid in than would have been the case if credit had not been given, and though the balance sheet shows a startling list of debtors, the credit side would fully over-balance the deficit.

But it is important that in the future the temptation should be eliminated. How shall that be accomplished? There must be "events" on the hills, so far off in the future when these will be decided, that the risks will be great on those who engage in them. Not a very hard problem.

John Randolph, of Roanoke—I like to give him his full title—when there was a lull in congressional proceedings, called to the presiding officer: "Mr. Speaker, I have discovered the philosopher's stone; pay as you go."

That must be the motto hereafter, and stakes with light initiatory payments, and purses with a very small fee accompanying the entry take the place of the "forfeit system."

H. M. LA RUE.—In this paper appears a communication from H. M. La Rue in reply to one from C. A. Winship, published two weeks ago, and to which was appended a petition signed by several drivers. The right of petition is one of the privileges which may be

called sacred, inasmuch as that right is guaranteed by National and State constitutions, and had the prayer of the petitioners been confined to soliciting the Woodland Association to appoint Mr. Covey starting judge no fault could have been found. But when that was accompanied by charges against Mr. La Rue it is a fair object of criticism, especially as there were no specific contents, merely the assertion that decisions made by him at Napa led to the signing and publication of the petition and the accompanying statement. As that statement was signed by a responsible person, it was published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, though if the object was merely to secure the appointment of Mr. Covey that would have been effected by directing it to the President and directors of the Woodland Association. Evidently then there was something else than a desire to secure the services of Mr. Covey, and the letter of Mr. La Rue affords an explanation. It seems that there were two points of difference, one of these the placing of horses in a heat, and if an error was made the associate judges were also in the wrong. I have no knowledge of the actual situation. If it was a close contest the judges have a much better chance to determine the result than the spectators; if a mistake was made in identifying the horses, that surely could have been corrected at the time. The second point, in all probability, was the chief grievance. When Mr. La Rue took the ground that heats should not be laid up, and that transgression would be punished, first by a heavy fine, and a repetition of the offense by expulsion, it should meet the approval of everyone who favors honest racing. In these days of general laxity in the judges' stand, when a mau occupies the position of presiding judge, with sufficient knowledge of the trotting code to understand not only the letter but the spirit of the rules, and determination to enforce them, he should be heartily sustained, and when attacked upon that ground receive approbation in reply to unwarranted aspersions.

I have known Mr. La Rue for many years, been familiar with his work in the stand, and been so well pleased with what he did there that when President of the P. C. T. H. B. A. I urged his employment as presiding judge of the meeting.

It has been claimed that he was too rigid in enforcing the rules; the only exception that I took that he was not strict enough, and therefore it is seen likely that he struck the "golden mean."

I have written many articles lately in relation to the greatest drawback on harness racing there is, laying up heats. A single-handed battle apparently, against a host on the other side.

A change is coming, however, as in the Eastern department of the Horseman under the caption "The obligation to try," there are some strong arguments against the practice. It may be that the race between Joe Patchen and Gentry at Philadelphia last Wednesday will have a tendency to correct the evil, and had the judges been animated with the same spirit which Mr. La Rue displayed at Napa it would have been still better. In place of a fine of \$500, had Curry been expelled, and if the owner of Joe Patchen was present, he and the horse subjected to like punishment, "skinning catfish" would not be so pleasant a pastime as it has been in the past. The attack on Mr. La Rue has recoiled on the party who made it, and in lieu of injuring him has been to his credit.

THE STATE FAIR.—So far the great Sacramento fair has been fully up to expectations, and, from the present outlook, there is little danger in prophesying that it will be superior of any which has preceded it. That is very high praise, indeed, as all will admit who have attended the fairs for the past thirty years.

There is everything favorable for such a result. The pavilion display could scarcely be excelled, and one essential to that department of the show, viz., music, elicits the applause of all.

Good as that is, the park end of the exhibition is in keeping. Never a better show of stock, from chickens to horses, a good representation of the highest type in the various classes.

At the time of writing Thursday, harness races have been the only ones on the programme, and from all accounts "eminently satisfactory." Too early yet to discourse at length on the merits of the contestants, as the next week may tell another tale. Very closely together several that have met, and a trifling turn of luck in favor of the defeated likely to reverse previous decisions. The most welcome intelligence to me is that not a single heat was "laid up" and not a murmur of the races not being straight. Then the management comes in for a good share of the encomiums, the weather all that could be desired, and even losers in good humor.

INDEPENDENT.—An independent press is said to be the bulwark of freedom. Were the horse papers of the country truly independent I should have far brighter hopes of the future of racing. While none of them, perhaps, are so absolutely under control as to wear a collar corresponding to that which encircled the neck of the swineherd, "Gurth, the son of Beourelph, is the born thrall of Cubric of Rotherwood," there are influences which forbid absolute freedom.

It may be that this tending to the last is for the best of the interests which these papers are supposed to foster. I cannot look at it through these sort of spectacles. The time will come when there will be papers "devoted to the horse and his owners," which will be ready to call a spade a spade, and not embellish the description with the portraiture of a hoe or a pick-axe, or a grubhoe, hush-hook or some other instrument of husbandry. I am thinking it will be after my time, though I would fain believe that when disembodied, the ethereal part of this worldly frame will be cognizant of what is going on on this sphere, such a small part of the real world, and hovering over race courses and trotting tracks see all the contestants struggling to the best of their ability to reach the winning score first.

Even that would not be more satisfactory than to see recorded in the turf journals of the future, that these contests were appreciated. But—

The same old story. Corns which are so sorely tender that to step near them gives great pain, and a huge hudgeen poised to give fearful effect to the warning, "Keep off the grass" hanging, like the sword of ancient story, by a single hair.

Well, "after the world, the deluge," and so, "to keep step to the music of the times" may be the best. Still, I would like to see one instance where the ranks were broken, and, when disrupted, I will be ready to sing paeans to the bold spirit which breaks the established order.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

AN offer of \$20,000 was refused for John R. Gentry recently.

MYRON McHENRY, brother to John R. Gentry, has cut his record to 2:15½.

ST. BEL is the only sire to have six of his get enter the 2:30 list in one day.

THE Stockton Fair this year will eclipse all others held in the famous slough city.

DIRECTION, 2:08½, by Director, has been timed a mile in 2:06, and a last half in 1:00½ in a race.

WIGGIN, 2:20½, by Aberleem, dam by Stamboul, is now the fastest two-year-old trotting colt of the year.

ABELL, the greatest yearling of 1894, will make his first appearance this year at the San Jose meeting.

BRUNO, 2:19, is in Sacramento and will lower his record considerably before he returns to Salinas Valley.

H. HOGBOOM is to sell Swiftbird, 2:24½, and several other fast trotters at auction in Sacramento next Wednesday.

CHEHALIS grabbed his quarter and his owner deemed it wise not to enter him in any of the races at Sacramento.

ANSON, by Azmoor, was second to Oranglander in a race at Rome, New York, August 13th. Time, 2:21, 2:19, 2:22.

LABELLE, 2:16, will not be seen on the race track again this season. Mrs. A. C. Severance will give her a year's rest.

ELF, by Steinway, driven by Goldsmith, won the 2:23 class trot at Syracuse, N. Y., August 29th, in 2:24½, 2:26½, 2:23½.

CARBONATE hit his knee at Buffalo and has been laid up for a few weeks. He worked a mile in 2:07½ before the accident.

EVERYTHING looks bright for the trotting meeting of the California Jockey Club. The fields in every way promise to be large.

MIKE BOWERMAN of Lexington, Ky., has sold Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Alycote, to an agent of the German government.

HILIGO, a bay mare by Anteeo, won the 2:45 class trot at Franklin, Ky., August 29th, making a record of 2:28½ in the fourth heat.

KATE PHALLAMONT, by Phallamont, won the 2:18 trot at Independence, Ia., August 20th, and took a record of 2:12½ in a second heat.

THE sire of the fast mare Birdroe, 2:12½, is Mark Monroe, 2:25½; he was by Victor Bismarck, out of Maggie Monroe, by Jim Monroe.

JOHN BURY, 2:18½, by Antinous, is a game race horse. He trotted in 2:18½ at Sacramento when he appeared so lame he could hardly walk.

THE meeting at San Jose promises to be a good one. The track was never in finer condition and an excellent week's racing is anticipated.

ZOMBRO has proved himself to be the great three-year-old trotter of California. He is very liable to trot in 2:10 before the Los Angeles meet is over.

ALICE BEL, 2:29½, is by St. Bel, out of Alicia Wilkes, dam of Allibel, 2:19, by Guy Wilkes; Katrina Bel, 2:16½, is out of Katrina (sister to Voucher, 2:22), by Nephew.

THE Southern California people are right in it this year, with Waldo J., McEzra, Zombro, Birdroe, Miss Jessie, La Belle, Roan Wilkes and Our Lucky, all money winners.

TRAIN BEL, 2:29½, by St. Bel, is out of Gambara, by Ansel; second dam Glancora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½), by Mohawk Chief; third dam Lady Gilbert (grandam of Richards' Elector).

THE sale of Heilbron's fine trotting stock at the Fair Grounds, Sacramento, is attracting unusual attention among horsemen. There are some very choicely bred ones among them to be sold.

J. E. TERRY, the well-known lumber merchant of Sacramento, has a colt by Easter Wilkes, out of Daisy, by Prompter, that has shown him enough speed to warrant him in keeping him back until he is two years old.

MARCUS DALY's colt Practical, which won the two-year-old race at Galesburg this week earning a record of 2:21½, comes honestly by his speed, as he is a son of Prodigal, 2:16, out of the noted old mare Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½.

AN exchange says that John A. Goldsmith was at Fleetwood Park last week, a looker-on, and his health is so much improved that he has fully determined to get together a new string of trotters in April and come down the circuit line.

THE fastest yearling, two, three and five-year-old and aged trotters of the year, Fanny Foley, Tommy Britton, Athanio, Fantasy and Azote, are all lineal descendants of Electioneer. Benzetta, the four-year-old champion, belongs to the Wilkes family.

THE Texas colt Judge Hurt, by William M. Hill, paced a heat at Galesburg, Ill., in 2:09½ on Wednesday, lowering the race record for three-year-olds from 2:10, previously held by Whirligig, and the race record of 2:10½ for three-year-old colts, previously held by Directly.

FRED KOHL, 2:14½, by Guy Wilkes, is proving to be the race horse we predicted he would be. He won a good race at Philadelphia on Wednesday last defeating the famous Larchie and Menlo Prince. Time, 2:15½, 2:14½, and 2:16½. John Dickerson held the lines over him.

DICTATOR was timed separately in the heat won by Birdroe in Sacramento on the opening day. He paced the first heat in 2:14½, the second in 2:12½ and the third in 2:14. The time made by Birdroe was 2:14½, 2:12½ and 2:15, but Dictator got off very far behind in two of the heats.

ED CONNOLLY, the well-known horseman, and Billy Emerson, the minstrel, were once stable boys for a man named Brady, who owned a lot of runners near St. Louis. Connolly rode in a number of races but Billy Emerson found that it was not the business he was best adapted for.

THE ten-year-old mare Utility, by Electioneer out of Consolation by Dictator, won the 2:18 trot at Decatur, Ill., on Tuesday in straight heats in 2:14½, 2:14½ and 2:15½. Wilber by Hurly Burley, won second money. Boreal was fourth while Volney French was behind the money with Franklin.

AT Fleetwood Park, New York, August 28th, there were three races, and two were won by California-bred horses, while the remaining race was taken by an animal sired to a California-bred stallion. The winners spoken of were Azote, by Whips; Fred S. Moody, by Guy Wilkes, and Bouncer, by Hummer.

JAMES NOLAN, the well-known horseman, who formerly had charge of A. B. Spreckels' string of trotters, is about to open a public stable for the training of thoroughbreds. Mr. Nolan spent a number of years developing bangtails, and is in every way qualified to make a success of this branch of the industry.

CHARIVARI, 2:20½, that won a game race at Sacramento on Tuesday, belongs to Chas. A. Hug of San Francisco, and the ease with which she won this race stamps her as a good campaigner. She is an inbred Flattail, her sire being Sterling and her dam by Prompter. Her second dam is Madame Buckner, by Tom Hal.

THE special race between the crack pacers, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, at Philadelphia, Wednesday, Sept. 4th, proved a lamentable failure. Curry, the driver of Joe Patchen, being caught deliberately pulling the horse was fined \$600 by the judges and received a lecture from the judges which he should not forget.

JUDGE HURT, a fast three-year-old pacer from Texas, did a mile at Galesburg this week in 2:09½, which displaces Directly's three-year-old championship race record of 2:10½, made at La Crosse, and also beats Whirligig's Tarre Haute record of 2:10 made last year, which was the champion race record for three-year-olds for both sexes.

THERE is a bicycle sulky on the California circuit now in Walter Maben's care that has been in use constantly for three years for racing and exercising horses which has not been oiled nor a cent expended on it for repairs in all that time. The wheels have the roller bearing hubs which have been so often described in these columns.

A NUMBER of tickets were sold by the bookmakers at Sacramento at \$100 to \$1 on Nellie W. for the first heat. She won it in 2:15½ and the \$3,000 that made the lucky investors happy was the talk of the Capital City. Ed Connolly drove this daughter of Woolsey and was astonished to hear that such a price was offered against her when she started.

ROAN WILKES, the game three-year-old pacer that won on Wednesday at Sacramento is by Raymond (a son of Simmons, out of Lady Carlisle, by Carlisle), and his dam is Berline, by Berlin. His three heats in 2:20½, 2:16 and 2:12½ stamp him as one of the gamest colts we have seen in California. Javelin, by Creole, was only half a length behind him in the last race.

W. D. NICHOLS, formerly of Vallejo, but now a resident of Sacramento, had his favorite mare Puss, by Gen. Taylor, destroyed, last week to put her out of misery. Puss was thirty-six years old, and in her day was one of the greatest roadsters seen in Sonoma county. Her dam was by Callender's Black Hawk, and she had all the excellent qualities of that famous family. She was the dam of Maud, 2:29½.

JOHN BOGGS, of Colusa, bred nearly all his mares last year to Monaco, a son of Electioneer, and a prominent horseman who recently visited this gentleman's stock farm near Princeton, declares he never saw a finer or more uniform looking lot of colts and fillies on any other stock farm, not even excepting far-famed Palo Alto. The Electioneer blood put a finish on them that makes them desirable for all purposes.

LADY O, the game little trotting mare that won at Sacramento on Wednesday, and got a record of 2:16, is by T. O., out of a mare by Black Prince, a Black Hawk stallion brought to Stockton many years ago. T. O. is by Anteeo, 2:16½, out of a mare by Billy Roberts, a son of Easton's David Hill. O. Marchand, of Oakland, owns and drives Lady O, and in the race at Sacramento proved himself worthy of being rated among the best drivers on this Coast.

ORRIN HICKOK, the well-known California trainer, has bought the champion pacing mare, Angie D., 2:07, from G. A. Goodrich, of Shelbyville, Ind. Angie D. is only six years old, and is by Mikagan, dam Kit, by Tom Belair. She is a great race mare, and in the hands of the clever reinsman from the Pacific Slope she should be soon heard from in the ranks of the free-for-all. Angie D. made her record of 2:07 at the Detroit meeting.

BOODLE, 2:15, was bred to five mares the first year he stood for service in California, and the produce was three fillies and two colts. One filly died; another was badly injured and could not be trained; the other was Ethel Downes, that got a record of 2:16 at Sacramento Tuesday. One of the colts was Thompson, that got a record of 2:15 at Woodland last week, and the other was won by a subscriber of the San Francisco Examiner in one of the lottery drawings held by that journal. This colt will be handled next year. Boodle's showing is a remarkably good one. One thing can be said of his produce: they are all dead game and perfectly level-headed.

ON Wednesday Mr. Wm. Corbitt sat in a box on the upper balcony of the club house at Fleetwood Park, and around him were such well-known gentlemen as Col. Lawrence Kip, Frank Work, David Bonnar, Fred N. Lawrence, J. L. Arguinbau, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, C. J. Hamlin and Fred P. Olcott. He expressed the opinion that Fred Kohl could trot when just right in 2:12. Mr. Olcott then remarked that he had at Round Top Farm a three-year-old that he would make for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side against any colt of the same age bred and owned by Mr. Corbitt, to trot as four-year-olds. Mr. Corbitt asked Mr. Olcott to name his colt, and when he said Princess Clara, remarked that next summer was pretty far away, and that he should like to have plenty of time to think over the proposition. Princess Clara was the great yearling of 1892.—Turf, Field and Farm.

MR. PAGE, the Forbes Farm trainer, is confident that Arion (2:07½) will prove a successful sire of colt trotters. They have eleven yearlings by him at Ponkapog which have been broken, and every one of the lot shows speed enough to warrant training. Three of them have been trained some, and any one of the three can brush a 2:40 gait. One of the fastest of the lot is out of Pandora, by Ben Franklin. This youngster is small, but has trotted a quarter in 41 seconds and can crush much faster.

NEARLY all the prominent drivers on the California circuit have ordered new suits of colors for the rest of the meetings. We would suggest that they all wear white duck trousers because they wash easily and always look neat. Nothing looks neater than bright satin jackets and caps of well-defined colors, and the quicker drivers understand the value of looking as tasty as the horses they drive and the sulkies they ride in, the quicker will the public appreciate the charm of witnessing trotting and pacing races.

"In many respects," writes "Raymond" in the Horse World, "Beuzetta is individually superior to the other championship candidates, for even the most critical horseman would have trouble to indicate a weak spot in her make-up. She is an exceptionally strong filly at all points, and that she will stand a lot of hard racing before breaking down is apparent to all who have observed her closely. She is an exceedingly good-headed mare when surrounded by the excitement of racing, and no trotter can force her to go fast enough to rattle her. When she scores at full speed the sound of the recall bell will cause her to stop within 100 yards of the wire, and she does not exhaust herself by a useless expenditure of speed as some horses do. To the writer Beuzetta seems the likeliest candidate for the trotting championship that has yet appeared. Before the close of the present season she should beat Directum's race record of 2:05½, and with good fortune attending her she should set a new mark for trotters in 1896."

THE recent death of the old stallion Florida recalls the circumstance that brought him into notice after he had been to the world practically dead. Prior to 1889 his fame principally rested upon what had been done by Walnut, 2:19½, a hardy horse, and years came and went with little word from Florida. But in 1889 came out one of the best three-year-olds up to that time, the gray gelding Faust, who closed the season with a record of 2:18½, and was out of Claire, 2:31, by Bayard, 2:31½; and from the maternal line, from which Faust inherited his color, what else did he inherit? The performances of Faust brought Florida again to public attention, and sporadically other performances served as a reminder of him, but many who read the other day of his death had forgotten he had not long ago died. Florida was by Hambletonian, out of a mare by Volunteer, and was in his time one of the best bred horses—speaking purely of blood lines, which were the only standard of the old days of Orange county breeding—in the region whence he came, and, while he has a list that will keep him in the books, he failed of marked success. But his blood, coupled as it has been with many excellent strains and good individual crosses, will be found in many a successful pedigree in the hereafter.

OF the older drivers Orrin A. Hickok has a great reputation for shrewdness and ability. In fact he is the logician of the sulky. His races are always logically driven and are planned out like a demonstration in geometry. He has failed in fact, for the past two years; Hickok has been unfortunate, a thing which he feels more than any of his critics. Holda broke down with him in the Columbian free-for-all, and last year Directum went lame on his hands. This year, by the most careful work, he had the mare so that she was faster than ever. But this big Azote took her measure and showed a great flight of speed, so great that many think he can beat even Alir. Yet to-day there are millionaires willing to back Hickok's judgment and buy anything he recommends. Luck must change and Hickok is pretty sure to give more exhibitions of his shrewdness and skill. Hickok has one great qualification, greater than all other drivers—the best knowledge of pace. No matter whether against the watch or in a race, he can tell how fast he is going. This faculty is a gift to a certain extent, made perfect by long, patient work. In personal appearance Hickok is slender and dapper and always well dressed. He is a good talker and has very positive convictions. His nerve is great; in fact, he is one of the heaviest pluggers among drivers and will back his opinion to the limit. Success has come to him in his long career and he in old times handled Lucy and had the champion St. Julien. At present his stable is small, but he sometimes has good things, like his green pacer, Miss Rita. He is not enthusiastic on the subject of early development, and believes in the aged trotter.—Chicago News.

THERE will never be another Grand Circuit meeting over the historic Buffalo track without pool-selling. Disappointment was the handwriting on the wall at the last races. In the beginning the attendance was satisfactory, but although the racing was of the highest class the crowds dwindled away to mere nothing. Even Corbett and lanky Bob Fitzsimmons and every imaginable special attraction failed to awaken the Bisons. Had there been pool-selling there would have been enthusiasm and good cheer everywhere. The association would have made money too, instead of losing over \$10,000. The Messrs. Hamlin tried the experiment faithfully of conducting a so-called "higher plane" meeting without the silvery-tongued auctioneers. The "higher-plane" people stayed at home, instead of living up to the promises made in legislative halls last winter to turn out en masse, and the receipts at the gates were far below expectations. It's too bad, and I firmly believe the city, as a whole, will regret the day they turned a cold shoulder to an enterprise that has hoomed our good name, Buffalo, from ocean to ocean for the past thirty years. True, other hands may come to the rescue. Another track may be completed before the dawn of the thirty-first Grand Circuit, but it is easier to read of great enterprises than to realize. In other words, a bird in hand is worth two in the bush. The last straw left for us to grasp at is to go to the legislature next winter and ask for pool-selling upon association tracks in the State. Without such a law our trotting interests must dwindle away, and thousands, aye millions of dollars in enterprises go to waste. Associations owning large tracts of land within city limits will make money by cutting them up into building lots, but the cities cannot afford to let them go out of business. With sufficient encouragement a "stay of proceedings" may be granted, but this must be forthcoming quickly or it will be too late. The situation is far from encouraging.—Buffalo Cor. Clark's Review.

THE SADDLE.

DIGGS ran third to St. Maxim and Leo Lake last Saturday at Louisville in 1:15½ for six furlongs.

ARAB, the good old brother to Contribution, won a seven-furlong race at Detroit last Tuesday, doing the distance in 1:29½.

SALLIE WOODFORD, daughter of Salvator and Miss Woodford, won a mile race at St. Louis last Saturday over a heavy track in 1:46.

RAMIRO, Baldwin's Gano—Cuban Queen colt, won a five-furlong race at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. The Winner being second and Captive third.

A GREAT crowd went up from this city to Sacramento Wednesday night and Thursday morning, to take in the running races of the State Fair meeting.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses were quite successful at St. Louis last Tuesday, Mollie R., by imp. Mariner, winning a mile race in 1:43½ and Boozie, by Cheviot, a seven-furlong event in 1:28½.

CHARLIE BOOTS, of the Elmwood Stock Farm, has forty-five colts and yearlings now in training. This is the largest stable at the Bay District. Most of Boots' lot are by imp. Brutus.

A YEARLING colt by Stromboli from Kate has joined W. Miller's string at Randwick. He was recently purchased in Brisbane by Mr. B. E. Fenwick for 43gs.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Referee.

C. HUESTON, the clever jockey, who formerly rode for Fred Foster, arrived at the Bay District last week and will handle the mounts for Charlie Boots. Hueston can ride at 100 pounds.

DOALAN, son of imp. Sir Modred and Glendora, won the Flight Stakes, seven furlongs, in 1:27 2-5, at Sheepshead Bay last Tuesday, Helen Nichols finishing second and imp. Matt Byrnes third.

TOM WELCH's Kilkenny won the Okolona Hurdle Stakes at Saratoga Tuesday. This was Kilkenny's initial appearance over the sticks, and he promises to be one of the best jumpers in the country.

SEVERAL improvements will be made in the grand stand at Bay District during the State Fair meeting. The passageways upstairs in the club-house will be widened, a much-needed improvement, surely.

WHEN Wernberg made his new record of 1:19 2-5 for six and one-half furlongs, August 28th, at Sheepshead Bay, he had 113 pounds up and is reported as "winning easily" by three lengths from St. Ilario.

MIKE DONOVAN, one of the best-known horsemen of the East and a brother to the famous trainer, "Snip" Donovan, is here with a small but select string. He will in all likelihood race here until next spring.

MIDSTAR, by imp. Midlothian—Starlight, captured a six-furlong race in the mud on Saturday last at Detroit, while Maid of Honor, by the dead Maxim, ran second to Atlanta in a four and one-half furlong event.

BILLY DONATHAN, the popular San Jose turfman, had \$5 each way on Sinbad last Saturday at odds of 75 and 15 to 1, representing a winning of \$450 with a \$10 piece. William went to Sacramento with a light heart.

PEPPER, a three-year-old that won a mile and a sixteenth race on the turf at Sheepshead Bay, August 28th, is by the mighty Hindoo, out of Francesca, sister to the American winner of the Epsom Derby—Iroquois.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 28.—The barn of Foxhall Keene was burned at daylight this morning. His imported stallion, Kallacates, by Hermit, and the American stallion, Hyderabad, by Hyder Ali, perished in the flames.

ISINGLASS's winnings amount to £57,455. This is the largest amount ever won by a horse, Donovan being next with £55,154 10s. Domino has won over \$200,000, we believe and may yet beat his English cousins as a money-winner.

EMMA C., winner of the Dolphin Stakes for three-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay, August 27th, is the \$10,000 Darenb—Guennilly. Behind her finished, in the order named, Dolabara, Nanki Pooh, Salvation, Connoisseur, Monaco and Paladin.

LOCAL race-goers will welcome the day a host of unimpeachable jockeys arrive here from the East. Then those that do and have been doing unsatisfactory riding will have a chance to observe the racing from the outside fence of the race course for days and days.

MARCUS DALY's colt, imp. Batbampton, whose change to name to Batman caused a lot of trouble, won the Turf Handicap at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday, doing the mile and a quarter in a heavy rain in 2:10 4-5. Counter Tenor finished second and Manrice third.

CRESCENDO was beaten last Monday in the Partridge Stakes at Sheepshead Bay by the imported bay filly One I Love, by the great Minting, from imp. The Apple, and from the Brookdale Stable. One I Love is a rare good one, hence the California crackerjack was not disgraced.

The Adelaide Racing Club brought its credit balance up to £3775 17s 2d for the year ending June 30, 1895, the Birthday meeting proving the most profitable of the season. The sum of £369 was spent in improvements during the year, £685 10s in salaries, and £138 14s 8d on starting machines.

At the time the latest mail left New Zealand the list of successful sires was headed by St. Leger, whose progeny had won prize money to the amount of £4559. Nordenfeldt came next with £4157, and was succeeded by Maxim £3973, Ingomar £2857, Apremont £2439, Ascot £2309, and St. George £2160.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 30.—Marion C., probably the greatest handicap race mare until the advent of Yo Tambien, that ever looked through a bridle on the Western turf, died yesterday at the farm of S. P. Lancaster, to whom she was sold by J. M. Young & Co. at the termination of her turf career in 1891.

THE latest acquisition to the book making fraternity is Charley Dwyer, son of the well-known turfman, M. F. Dwyer. He is associated with Joe Vendig, who quotes the prices. The Dwyer family have hitherto been prominent plungers. It will be interesting to see now which side comes off best.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE best jockeys in America are expected here next winter, including Taral, Griffin, Chorn, Perkins, Marty Bergen, Carr and Simms. Wherever the best horses race there will be found these famous pigskin artists, and there will in consequence be some great hustling to secure horses of the higher class by the rival race track managers.

THE totalizer in France last year returned \$1,040,000 for the charities, and \$520,000 available for the encouragement of the breeding of thoroughbreds. A new machine has been introduced, by which horses may be backed for either a win or a place, with automatic registers supplying one copy for the club and one for the Government auditors.

B. J. JOHNSON is going to put Loudon, a horse of good class, into the jumping brigade and send him to California next winter. Oregon Eclipse is being schooled for the same class and Jim Shields will send Tom Skidmore to Andy Blakely for similar use. Skidmore, naturally a high class horse, has developed into a confirmed sulker.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE proprietors of the portable starting machine have received permission from the Coney Island Jockey Club to erect their starting apparatus on the track. Superintendent Clark has located it at the half-mile pole in the Futurity Course. The intention is to get trainers to send ten or a dozen horses to the post in the morning and give the machine a fair trial.

THE great race for the California Cup, two and a quarter miles, takes place next Saturday at Sacramento, and will attract thousands of people to the Capital City. Most people fancy the chances of Gilead, but the horse that beats Claudius will know that he has "been to the races"—that is, if the son of Brutus happens to be in good shape when that day comes around.

CHRIS MOORE's application to be permitted to ride work at Flemington has been refused by the V. R. C. committee, and that clever horseman will probably have to look for mounts outside the registered ranks if he wishes to appear in the saddle again.—Sydney Referee. Moore is one of the leading jockeys of the Colonies, and was in this country a few months ago, though he did not ride.

DAVID GIDEON has been owner or part owner of three Futurity winners whose aggregate winnings on this event exceeded \$160,000, viz., His Highness, 1891; The Butterflies, 1894, and Requitall, 1895. No other owner has won the richest American stake more than once, though with Potomac and Masher the late August Belmont was first and second in 1880. Griffin is the only jockey who has ridden two Futurity winners.

THE defeat of the Western colt, Flying Dutchman, by Counter Tenor at Saratoga Wednesday, came in the nature of a big surprise, says a New York special. He was a hot favorite, and Chorn set a very slow pace with him to the stretch, and waited to make a sprint of it, which is just Counter Tenor's game. Chorn found his mistake too late, and in a drive his mount was beaten a head. Martin simply outrode Chorn.

CHARLEY BOOTS sent four horses to Sacramento last Monday, including Claudius and Lucretia Borgia. He will have nine in all racing there. On the same boat went J. H. Shields' Mary S., Capt. Rees and McLight, J. M. Capps' Ricardo, J. W. Donathan's Arnette, Alexis, Warrago and Ike L., White & Clark's Tim Murphy and Morven, Pleasanton Stables' Bernardo and Guadalupe and S. C. Hildreth's Rico and Bellringer.

WHILE in England Michael Dwyer's jockey, "Willie" Simms, became so accustomed to the salaams and obsequiousness of the English waiters that he could not brook the highly independent and breezy style that prevails in Coney Island's cafes, and the other night by way of protest rebuked a white-aproned gentleman with a brick. "Willie" secured bail, and now he knows the difference between the Coney Island Bowery and The Strand.

THE owner of Henry of Navarre, Mr. Belmont, said last Tuesday in regard to the proposed match between Henry of Navarre, Domino and Clifford, that he is perfectly willing to take Henry of Navarre out of the stable for three races at any amount each, the association to add any amount they like, but one mile was the shortest he would enter and there must be but one race at that distance. He did not think it was any test for four-year-olds to run them in sprint races.

ON Monday last one of Mr. W. Gray's starting machines was dispatched to England, consigned to Mr. S. A. Stephen, who intends to secure a trial of the Colonial starting apparatus on the Sandown Park track. Despite prejudice against such an innovation, the barrier will be well received in England if allowed to be publicly tried on the principal courses. Mr. Gray has protected his patent rights in France and India, in anticipation of success in England with the machine.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Referee, July 10th.

MR. NICK FINZER has permanently retired that great race horse, King Lee, to the stud. He was turned out last spring in the hopes that his legs would better, but no improvement was shown. Even this year it was hoped that there might be some change for the better, but he did not get into position to be trained, and now the remainder of his days will be spent in the stud at Glen Agnes Stock Farm. The performances of his get will be watched with more than usual interest by those who have known the sire in his brilliant but meteoric career on the turf.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST at present no man is doing more to elevate and restore confidence in horse racing in America than is the President of the American Kennel Club, and it is possible we may have the pleasure of congratulating Mr. Belmont upon winning the Derby in England two years hence, for he has made four entries. America is quite well represented among the entries for the "Blue Riband" of the English turf of that year, for besides Mr. August Belmont's entries Mr. Richard Croker has made eight (all by Hanover), Mr. Marcus Daly five, Mr. Pierre Lorillard five and Mr. Charles Littlefield four. Twenty-six in all.—American Field.

THE story that Edd Doble is to abandon the trotters and train and manage the thoroughbreds of Mr. E. J. Baldwin is repeated day to day and week to week with many embellishments because, we suppose, there is not one word of truth in it. Some of our esteemed contemporaries prefer fiction to fact. Mr. Doble said to us at Buffalo on Wednesday, August 14th, that the only foundation for the yarn was that Mr. Baldwin recently telegraphed for him to come to Louisville and confer with him about another matter. He has no thought of becoming Mr. Baldwin's trainer. He is not seeking a position of this kind. The yarn, however, we presume, will continue to travel.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THERE is no curbing the enterprise of the New York daily press. When Michael F. Dwyer returned from Europe an evening paper sent out a rising journalist to interview him. The newspaper man did not find Mr. Dwyer, but that did not make any difference. He got the "interview" all the same. He found a young man who had heard Mr. Dwyer say something to somebody else, and with this for a starter only a little elaboration and embellishment was necessary to complete the "interview," in which Mr. Dwyer was made to say things about the English turfman, which he has been busy denying ever since, and which has brought down upon him the censure of the whole English turf press. As usual, the "interview" gets somebody else in trouble and escapes any inconvenience himself.—Horse man.

REY EL SANTA ANITA beat the great Henry of Navarre last Monday in the Twin City Handicap at Sheepshead Bay. Sir Excess set the pace to the last turn, where Taral took Santa Anita to the front and stayed there. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:07. The result was a disappointment to those that idolized the son of Knight of Ellerslie. The story is now given out that Rey El Santa Anita is a confirmed cribber, and if left in a stall over night without a bit in his month he becomes bloated. In this way an attempt is made to account for his perplexing in-and-out running. An effort is now being made at Sheepshead Bay to bring Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Domino and Rey El Santa Anita together in three races, one at a mile to be run at Sheepshead Bay, one at a mile and a furlong to be run at Gravesend, and another at a mile and a quarter to be run at Morris Park, the association in each instance to add \$2,000.

THE stewards of the National Steeplechase Association at their meeting yesterday withdrew the license of the cross-country rider, P. McInerney, for the balance of the year. By doing so they sustained the action of the Saratoga stewards, who set McInerney down for foul riding on May Blossom. Fools are rarely recognized in cross-country racing, the rules allowing considerable latitude on account of the accidents and incidents of the sport, but it is just as well that the stewards should read a lesson to jockeys that any act which may be construed into wilful interference will not be tolerated. It is really remarkable to what an extent the men—they are not boys—who ride cross country horses will risk the lives of their opponents at times. The action of the stewards comes at an opportune time to prevent uncalled for accidents at the forth-coming steeplechase meeting at Morris Park.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser, Aug. 27th.

THE Victoria Racing Club issued its annual report and balance-sheet last week, and notwithstanding a falling off in receipts during the year, the overdraft has been reduced by £3221, a result attributable to a reduction in expenses; and it is anticipated that in view of the recent retrenchment, a further saving of £7,000 will be effected during the coming year. The financial statement shows that on the Grand National Meeting of 1894 a profit of £1117 was made. On the Spring Meeting of 1894 there was a profit of £7,950, on the New Year's Day Meeting of 1895 a profit of £395, on the Autumn Meeting of 1895 a profit of £44, and on the Queen's Birthday Meeting of 1895 a profit of £326. The complimentary meeting to Lord Hopetoun resulted in a loss of £460. During the year the sum of £479 had been paid out of the distressed and disabled jockeys' fund to distressed jockeys and for funeral expenses. The club's liabilities are set down at £31 281.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Referee.

HANOVER's prestige as a stallion is becoming greater each day. Milton Young, his owner, recently received a telegram asking him to price the stallion, and replied that he did not want to sell, but needed ready money in his business and would take \$75,000. Up to the time I write the sale has not been made. The telegram was, I hear, from John Hunter, of New York, who is said to represent somebody, as he personally has no use for a stallion, but he is said to represent various parties—Col. Thompson, Mr. Keene, Mr. Belmont and Mr. Vanderbilt. There is also a story to the effect that the offer comes from Mr. Allison, the English sale commissioner, who saw Hanover race while on a visit to America in 1887, and was greatly impressed by him. Mr. Allison told me that year at Jerome Park that he considered Hanover a higher class colt than any of the three-year-olds of that year in England. Besides, Hanover represents the male line of Herod, which is becoming scarce in England. Col. Thompson, I know, has expressed a desire to own the stallion. At all events, the success of Halma, The Commoner, Handspan, Urania and Handspring has given Hanover in two seasons a prestige such as most stallions have not attained in a lifetime.

THERE seems to be a widespread error about the early history of Lissak. He was bred in England, imported in utero and foaled on the farm of Mr. Matt Simpson, of Fayette county, who then owned and still owns his dam. He was sold as a yearling by Mr. Simpson to Jack Chinn for \$700. Mr. Simpson has a remarkable record as a breeder, he having never bred a colt which started which was not a stake-winner. The same year he sold Lissak he also sold Major McLaughlin and Montre. The former, although "touched in the wind," ran a mile in 1:40½ and was considered by Col. Chinn, who owned both, a better horse than Lissak. Just before Lissak won the World's Fair Stake Col. Chinn said to Mr. Simpson: "I believe the black colt will win, but I wouldn't give the bay colt (Major McLaughlin) for a field full like him." The year preceding the sale of Lissak, Mr. Simpson sent out Rhett Goode, Ob No and Whitestone; the year before that, The Ironmaster, Dago and Mary D., and the year preceding Sinrock. Capability has been unfortunate since Lissak was dropped, and has never thrown a starter. The year after Lissak she dropped a colt by Favor, but it fell in a hole and was killed while still a suckling; the next year she missed, and this year slipped her foal during the big snow storm. This year she was bred to Sir Dixon. She is still a young mare and in fine health.—Thoroughbred Record.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 7, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 26 to Sept. 28
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
HORSE SHOW ASSN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

VENTURA.....	September 14
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14
THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.....	September 16

California Jockey Club Stakes.

The splendid list of stakes offered by the California Jockey Club appears in another column. They will be read with pleasure by every lover of a thoroughbred in the land. The amount given in each and every one is large, the conditions most liberal, and with one of the best race tracks in the United States to race on, there is no reason why the largest list of entries ever sent should not be received by the secretary.

There are twenty-two stakes, in which \$43,250.00 are guaranteed to the winners—a sum large enough to attract all the owners of big stables in the United States. The distances selected will suit all classes, and no complaints can be made that there are no chances for horse-owners to get races to suit their horses. Entries will close October 25th. Blanks will be issued at once.

ENTRIES for Los Angeles fair will close next Saturday, September 14th. The list of events appears in our business columns, and horsemen should avail themselves of this opportunity of going to this place. Railroad rates will be lowered for them and as the meeting precedes the one given by the P. C. T. H. B. A. there will be plenty of chances for good races. The purses given by the Los Angeles Fair Association amount to \$17,500. Everyone in that section of California is enthusiastic over the annual race meeting held there. Do not forget to make your entry. It will pay you to be there.

THE following ten Australian stallions comprise the principal winning ones for the year ending July 31, 1895: Grand Flaneur, £9,162; Trenton, £7,613; Sheet Anchor, £5,262; Robinson Crusoe, £4,544; Nordenfeldt, £4,467; Splendor (imp.) £4,353; Marvellous (imp.) £3,951; Chester, £3,425; Grandmaster, £3,421; Abercorn, £3,421.

THE closing out sale of fine trotting stock belonging to A. Heilbron & Bro. which is to take place at Sacramento next Wednesday, September 11th, should attract the attention of all horse owners, for a better selected lot of broodmares, colts and fillies have never been offered for sale in Sacramento.

The Dawn of Prosperity.

The greatest race meeting ever held west of New York State has been closed out of deference to our annual State Fair, but the work of improving the Bay District course, where this meeting was held, is being rapidly pushed forward. President Thos. H. Williams, aided by the Board of Directors of the California Jockey Club and Secretary Milroy, has a plan of work outlined which will make this course one of the best in the United States for winter racing. A full account of these improvements appears in another column.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club is also making great headway in preparing its splendid track for the reception of the horses that are to come there, and if all reports are true there will be very few first-class horses in the United States outside of those which are to appear at both these tracks.

The older association has merited a splendid reputation in the East as well as here, and the new one has to earn its spurs, nevertheless, we should all take pride in the fact that here on the western shore of the continent, in the land by the sunset sea, where a few years ago our thoroughbreds could be counted in five minutes, a magical change has been wrought. The influx of some many hundreds, aye, almost two thousand grandly-bred ones has done more to advertise the natural advantages this State possesses for horses (as well as for their owners and friends) than all the pamphlets ever published. The wealthy men of the East who have heretofore spent their winters in Europe and Florida, have heard so much of our mild and genial winters that westward their eyes are turning, and the knowledge that on this coast they can enjoy an almost tropical climate, see racing of the highest class, visit stock farms where the fields are ever green, and where hospitality reigns is leading their thoughts this way, and in the winter of '95-'96 we can look for hundreds of people who will, in every way, be creditable to us.

Many who came here last winter broken down in health have returned to their Eastern homes determined to sell their lands there and invest the proceeds here. Stock farms will be started and alfalfa fields be seen where naught but wild oats flourish in our valleys. The hillsides will be covered with thoroughbreds that trace to the greatest winners of England, France, Australia and America. The famous blue grass region of Kentucky will occupy a secondary position compared to California within the next five years, and buyers from all parts of Europe, Asia and the islands of the sea will flock hither to purchase stock to improve their breeds of horses.

The fame of our trotters attracted more attention to California as a stock-raising State than anything produced here, while our thoroughbreds are carrying on the good work in conjunction with them, but the latter are only in the commencement of it.

On all the stock farms, race tracks, and among the wealthiest breeders who have other interests besides that of horse raising, California, and its advantages, are the principal topics of conversation, and why? Our horses are the largest, strongest-made, fastest and handsomest; they are perfection itself and are able to vanquish the very choicest that can be gathered from all other parts of the United States. Then, again, we give race meetings here the like of which has never been seen, and we are going to have two great meetings this winter where breeders can see their horses contest for most valuable purses. There is another reason, too, which men who understand racing appreciate, and that is, this is the best land in the world to winter horses in, and when President Williams returned East a month ago he was gratified to the expressions on all sides: "We heeded your advice last Summer, brought our horses to California, was royally treated while we were there, our horses returned here in better shape than they ever were, and this Winter we want twice as many stalls, for we are coming out and will bring better ones with us." It is a foregone conclusion then that every stall at both places will be filled with horses of a high order. Our hotels will contain many of the leading business men of the East who love the sport of kings and are determined to spend a winter here, and if they like it will decide to make their homes with us. California hospitality is something we have earned a world-wide reputation for ever since the days of '49, and, as a class, our horsemen are worthy exemplars of this, the greatest of all our "natural resources."

The good work established by the California Jockey Club will go on and on until the fame of Derby Day in California will be as great as that in Albion's Isle, and the greatness of the horses bred here will extend to the farthestmost parts of the globe.

Peace and Harmony For All.

After Governor Budd refused to sign the appropriation bills for our county fairs there is no doubt he imagined that by so doing he had killed forever the race meetings in this State, and made thousands of friends in San Francisco, in fact, more than enough to counter-balance those from the rural districts. By his action he found the result just the opposite to what he thought it would be. All of the county fairs were not crushed out of existence, the races were not stopped, and he made more enemies in the city than he did in the country. It was a mistake on his part which will be hard to rectify. The directors of the agricultural societies, and the citizens in the principal cities where races have heretofore been held, called meetings and subscribed liberally for the fairs and for the giving of race meetings, thus furnishing in point of fact, a week's enjoyment to the hard-working farmers and stock raisers, and the people in the cities where all the old and young who love to enjoy a holiday, could meet friends and neighbors and forget for the time being "hard times," "heavy mortgages," "short crops and low prices."

The meetings on the circuit in California in 1895 have been the best ever held, so far as good racing was concerned. The general depression which affects every branch of business has had its effect on the receipts at these places, but at every city the resolution to give a meeting in 1896 is stronger than ever. There may have to be a change in the conditions of entry for the races; undoubtedly this will be done, but it will be beneficial not only to the associations but the horsemen as well. The associations must be in existence if light harness horse breeders and trainers are to survive. Without places to show how valuable as well as how speedy horses are, the end of the industry would come quickly.

The protracted running meeting at the Bay District Track has not been a help to the circuit this year, but a change is spoken of, and no doubt it will be adopted for next year, and that is there will be no Summer meeting from June until November. When trotting-horse men understand this, there will be an ominous silence all along the line; there will be none of these low mutterings about what will be done in the next legislature and the breach between the two industries will not exist. There is no room for it here. In almost every State in the Union there has been a chasm widened between the two, into which the hopes of the breeders and trainers have been plunged beyond all hope of recovery. This State is not large enough for such a catastrophe. The directors of both the California and Pacific Coast Jockey Clubs are able business men who have been identified with light-harness horses as well as thoroughbreds, and by their declarations they will keep both industries united.

This is the Mecca for horses. We are just crossing the threshold of an era of prosperity for all kinds and breeds; we have the climate and natural resources to make this the market of the whole world, and if we protect it we will compel all nations to come to us. Enthusiasm among breeders is as keen to-day as it has ever been, and the small breeder is reaping as much of a harvest as the rich and wealthy one whose thousands of acres are stocked with the choicest-bred horses in the world. The enthusiasm displayed at the meetings this year shows that notwithstanding Governor Budd's action the industry will be kept alive. The harmony existing between the breeders and followers of the gallopers and those who watch the "bikes" is increasing instead of diminishing, and together they will hereafter stand ready to battle for their rights and forbid encroachments upon them. The two industries are closer allied to-day than they ever were in California, because of the announcement that there will be no more long protracted meetings. If this policy had been pursued in many of the Eastern States the disastrous race track war would never have taken place, and the talk about the antagonism of the light-harness horse managers to the running tracks would have been unthought of.

Stockton Races.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The following races closing on August 24th were declared off by the Board:

Free-for-all two-year-old pace, 2:07 pace, free-for-all trot.
The 2:15 trot has filled with the following entries: Hamrock, b g, by Ham—by Rockwood; Iago, by Tempest—by Com. Belmont; Poloma Prince; Margaret Worib, b m, by Alex. Button—by Effingham; Boodle, b s, by Stranger—by Jay Gould; Hillsdale, b s, by Antinous—by Nutwood.

Additional running, trotting and pacing races will be announced later.

President Shippee leaves for Sacramento to-day to make up races to take place of those declared off, and also specials.

C. E. DOAN, Secretary.

Stockton, Sept. 5, 1895.

THE STATE FAIR.

(Continued from Page 185.)

poles sold: Ethel Downes \$20, field \$20, Native State \$7. The first was an excellent one, Lady Thornhill, Dr. Puff and Moyses were in the lead, the rest bunched behind them. Halfway down the backstretch Moja's barnes broke and snider, his driver, had all he could do to get the son of Dexter Prince steady; by the time he did so, all but Oliver C. were in front of him. Dr. Puff fell back as Lady Thornhill and Ethel Downes passed him. Native State came on the outside and the three leaders came about half a length apart under the wire in this order. Time, 2:17. Dr. Puff was fourth, Letter B. fifth, Rex Gifford sixth, Moja seventh and Oliver C. last.

Pools sold on the next heat: Ethel Downes \$50, Lady Thornhill \$20, field \$18. When the word was given all the horses were on their stride with the exception of Lady Thornhill, who was running; Sullivan had to bring her to a standstill before she got settled. In the meantime Ethel Downes took the lead, with Native State, Rex Gifford, Dr. Puff, all about a length apart; behind her, and ahead of the others, who were bunched. At the half there was a general closing of ranks, but Ethel still kept the lead. On entering the stretch Native State came on the inside, but just as he was getting on even terms with Ethel at the seventy-five-yard pole he made a bad break, and the black daughter of Boodle came in an easy winner in 2:16. Dr. Puff third, Moja fourth, Rex Gifford fifth, Letter B. sixth, Lady Thornhill seventh and Oliver C. last.

This was the most exciting heat of the afternoon. When the word was given Ethel Downes took the lead, but Native State was at her bike, Lady Thornhill third. At the quarter pole Dr. Puff, who was in the fifth position behind Rex Gifford, now made a drive for the heat, and passed those in front of him in one-two-three order and then hooked onto the leader, Ethel Downes. It was an exciting struggle, but the same trotting mare had the most speed; then Native State, driven by G. Maben, made a terrific drive to the wire, and was only beaten a half length in 2:16½ by the favorite. Dr. Puff was third, half a length further away, Rex Gifford, Moja, Lady Thornhill, Letter B. and Olive C. coming in the order named.

Just as we predicted in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN three weeks ago she would win her race in Sacramento, for this last heat after being carried to the quarter by Dr. Puff, she left her companion and won with the greatest of ease in 2:17½. Dr. Puff was three lengths behind, Letter B. fourth, Rex Gifford fifth, Moja sixth and Oliver C. seventh. Ethel Downes lowered her record of 2:18½ made at Napa to 2:16 to-day. She is the second one sired by Boodle, 2:15, in this State, Thompson, 2:15, being the other one. This is a showing which has not been equalled by most stallions.

The next event was for the 2:40 class, trotters. The starters were Theresa, Coal Dust, Charivari, Fannie C., Dion and Anita. In the pools Charivari sold for \$20 against \$10 on the field and \$10 on Anita. When Judge Wilson gave the word Anita challenged Charivari for the lead, and after Snider, who was driving the latter, saw that the clip was a little too fast he let Anita go by and lead him by seven lengths at the half. Half way down the back turn he began to drive, and the head of the homestretch he was only three lengths behind her. Coming to the wire he drove well and landed his mare a winner by a length in 2:20½. Coal Dust was third, Fannie C. fourth, Theresa fifth and Dion last.

This was a repetition of the preceding heat, the driver of Anita going to the front and opening a big gap in front of Charivari. The latter gained very fast at the three-quarter pole and passed the little mare in the homestretch. Snider, looking back, drove his mare with the Spanish name in under the wire a winner in 2:20½. Fannie C. almost getting the place from the tired Anita. Coal Dust was fourth, Theresa fifth and Dion distanced.

Richard Havey was substituted for C. Rodriguez behind Anita, and George Gray's place behind Fannie C. was taken by C. Durfee, and the hopes of the short-enders rose high. Charivari came in an easy winner, Snider looking back and seeing if they all got inside the distance flag. Fannie C. was second, four lengths behind, Anita third, Coal Dust fourth, Theresa fifth. Time, 2:22.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Two-year-old stake, 2:40 class.
Alita, ch f, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton..... Phippen 1 1
on Roberto, hl c, by Sidney—Fan, by Signal..... G. Maben 2 2
Time, 2:21, 2:20½.

Second race—Trotting, purse \$1,000, 2:25 class.
Ethel Downes, bl m, by Boodle, 2:16, dam by Nutwood..... Keating 1 1 1
Lady Thornhill, h m, by Billy Thornhill—Flora..... Sullivan 1 7 6 3
Native State, bg, by Star Sultan, dam by Wellington..... Maben 3 2 2 8
C. Puff, ch f, by Bay Bird—Patsy Puff..... Carriger 4 3 3 2
Rex Gifford, gr s, by Alto Rex, dam by A. W. Richmond..... Tryon 6 5 5 5
Letter B, h m, by Ward B.—Brown Irish..... Kent 5 6 7 4
Olive, bg, by Dexter Prince—by Reliance..... Snider 7 4 5 6
Olive C, h g, by Dexter Prince..... Carillo 8 8 8 7
Time, 2:17, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:17½.

Third race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
Charivari, h m, by Sterling—by Prompter..... Snider 1 1 1
Alita, b m, by Juno—Anita C..... Rodriguez 2 2 3 3
Anita, b m, by Falls—by Reno..... Gray 4 3 2 4
Al Dost, blk g, by Black Pilot—by A. W. Richmond..... Mack 3 4 4 4
Theresa, h m, by Signal Wilkes—Nellie H..... Dnnan 5 5 5 5
on, h g, by Dawn—Dinah..... Graut 6 dis
Time, 2:20½, 2:20½, 2:22.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Judging by the interest shown in the betting ring last evening in the races (which were decided this afternoon) the attendance ought to have been large, but when the gates were opened the crowd was only a little larger than that of the preceding days. The afternoon's card was the best of the evening and the events exciting enough to keep everyone interested from start to finish. The weather was delightfully cool and the tracks nearly perfect as it possibly could be. Several times during the afternoon the sprinkling cart was out up and down the homestretch and the course dampened, as accomplishing two objects, laying the dust and making the track like velvet. The band of music played a number of popular airs and the music sounded far more welcome to the spectators than it did when the band occupied its little space in the grand stand. The bright carnival colors are to be seen everywhere, and even on the race course wherever the green,

yellow and red could be placed to the best advantage there they appeared. A number of visitors came from San Francisco on the morning train and returned to the Bay city on the overland train which left Sacramento at seven in the evening.

A stroll among the stalls where the various breeds of cattle are stabled is well worth a visit, for a better collection was never driven through the gates of these fair grounds. The judges will have a difficult task to perform when they try to select the prize winners in each breed.

The greatest system prevails in the management of the fair this year and everything moves like clockwork; no hitch anywhere.

Stalls containing the greatest thoroughbreds, trotters, pacers, draft horses and ponies ever seen in this State are also visited by admiring throngs previous to the race meeting and between the heats. Every owner takes a pride in keeping all animals in their care, as well as the stalls, as neat as possible, and the absence of drunken, dirty-looking hangers-on around the stables was noticeable. Owners and trainers now-a-days give this class a wide berth and are very strict about keeping such individuals away from them.

At half-past one o'clock the bell in the judges' stand was heard, and the crowds of people who were sight seeing proceeded to the grand stand and waited for the races to begin.

The judges were President C. M. Chase, J. Wilson, and J. Matthews. Timers were: H. J. Agnew, T. J. Crowley and Ray Falk.

The first event of the afternoon was the 2:20 pace for three-year-olds. The starters were Ed. Lafferty, Javelin, Roan Wilkes and Capt. Hackett. In the pools Javelin was favorite at \$50 at \$20 on field. When the word was given the quartette were on even terms. After passing the first eighth Javelin, who was leading by a length from Roan Wilkes, broke and fell back to third place. Down the back stretch the horses were in the following order, Roan Wilkes, Ed. Lafferty, Javelin and Capt. Hackett. Coming to the wire the latter passed to third position. Roan Wilkes jogged home in 2:20½, three lengths in front of Ed. Lafferty, who was a like distance ahead of Capt. Hackett, the favorite last.

In the second heat Roan Wilkes sold at \$20 against \$11 on the field. Chaboya lay back with Javelin in third position until the quarter-pole was reached. Then he moved the mare up and at the half he had passed Ed. Lafferty and was on even terms with Roan Wilkes. The pair then paced like a team all the way to the wire, Sullivan giving another one of his exhibitions of good driving by landing his horse a winner by a nose in 2:16.

The next heat of the pace was one that will never be forgotten. The two favorites, Roan Wilkes and Javelin, paced side by side all the way around; first one would be ahead and then the other. The half was made in 1:05½ and to the wire it was a great struggle, Sullivan sitting like a statue, urging his game little pacer by that wonderful magnetism for which men of his calibre are known to possess, while Chaboya was lifting his little mare in and using voice and whip, but Roan Wilkes had the most speed and landed the race a winner in the splendid time for a three-year-old of 2:12½. The winner is by Raymond (a son of Simmons), and his dam was Berlina, by Berlin. Sullivan covered himself with glory in winning this race. Javelin's exhibition of speed was also commented most favorably upon. She was outclassed to-day. However, if she had not "stunned her toe" in the first heat there is every reason to believe the average of the heats would have been much faster.

In the 2:17 trotting race there were ten entries—Margaret Thorne, Stranger, Nellie W., Myrtle Thorne, Lady O., Geo. Dexter, Hillsdale, Thompson, Bruno and McZeus. Pools sold field \$20, Thompson \$15, Bruno \$9 and McZeus \$5. When the big field got the word Nellie W., a 100 to 1 shot for the heat, had the pole and kept this position all the way. Hillsdale and Bruno were at her bike, Myrtle Thorne fourth. At the half mile pole Hillsdale, who forged ahead, broke and ran nearly an eighth of a mile. Myrtle Thorne and Bruno then came like a double team and had a battle for place, the latter winning by a nose. Nellie W. was a length ahead in the excellent time of 2:15½, the three favorites not being anywhere near the front. Hillsdale was fourth, Lady O. fifth, Geo. Dexter sixth, Margaret Worth seventh, Thompson eighth, Stranger ninth and McZeus last.

Another surprise was in store for the talent, for after the word was given Nellie W. broke and fell back. Bruno took the lead and kept it to the three-quarter pole. Myrtle Thorne was second until the half-mile post was passed, then Lady O. came on and passing her was at Bruno's neck as the horse got into the homestretch. Down to the wire it was a horse race of the exciting kind, Lady O. winning by a length. Myrtle Thorne was second, a head in front of Bruno, George Dexter fourth at the latter's bike, the rest inside the distance post. Time, 2:16.

In the pools for the next heat, field was \$20, Stranger \$10, Lady O. \$10. The start was a good one for all but Thompson and Nellie W., both of whom were running, Lady O., Geo. Dexter and Myrtle Thorne taking the lead. The race was a good one. All the horses were bunched until the homestretch was reached, then the drivers began to urge their horses. Lady O. got on the inside and outtrotted Geo. Dexter to the wire in 2:16, Hillsdale third.

In the next heat Geo. Dexter took the lead from Lady O. and was fully a length in advance of her going down the backstretch, when he broke, and before Bennett, his driver, could get him settled Lady O., Hillsdale, Myrtle Thorne and Nelly W. passed him and to the three-quarter pole the horses were all bunched and many of them running. Hillsdale also did a little of the galloping. On entering the stretch Nelly W. fell back and the result of the race centered in Hillsdale and Lady O.; the former won by a length in 2:18. The driver of Lady O. protested against the decision on account of the long run, but it was not allowed. Myrtle Thorne was third, Bruno fourth, McZeus fifth, Nellie W. sixth.

According to the rule all horses that had not won a beat in four nad to go to the stable. This left but three horses to contend until the finish of the race. To the surprise of every one Hillsdale won the next heat from Lady O. after one of the most exciting finishes seen at this meeting. Hillsdale was capitally driven by Chas. Durfee, while the hard campaigner, Lady O., although having fought for the front in every heat, was handled in superb style by Mr. Marchand, and only lost the heat by a neck in 2:20½.

Odds on the deciding heat sold as follows: \$20 on Lady O. against \$7 on the field. The judgment of the hackers of the favorite was good, for the mare won the concluding heat and race in 2:22½. Hillsdale second and Nellie W. third.

The 2:15 pace brought out six pacers, Phenol, Belle, Pathmont, Edna R., Del Norte and Hanford Medium. In the

pools Pathmont was almost a prohibitive favorite, selling at \$40 against \$7 on Phenol and \$5 on the field.

When the word was given Phenol took the lead, Pathmont trailed her until the half-mile pole was reached. Then he passed her, and Hanford Medium, who was third, closed up a big gap and was at Phenol's wheel. Down to the three-quarter pole Pathmont kept gaining a little and then as they entered the stretch he was a length in the lead. Phenol shot to the front for an instant, but Keating called upon Pathmont and the splendid son of Altamont left his gray competitor and won with the utmost ease by two lengths in 2:10½. Hanford Medium was third, Del Norte fourth, Edna R. fifth and Belle last, just inside the flag.

Pathmont had the lead and never lost it from start to finish. Phenol was second; Hanford Medium and Belle were right at her shoulder until the three-quarter pole was reached. Phenol broke, and Belle shot to the front and challenged the flying Pathmont, but the latter had no trouble to keep in front and won easily in 2:12. Del Norte passed Hanford Medium and came in third.

In the third heat Pathmont led from start to finish, Hanford Medium being only a few lengths behind as the son of the great Altamont came in a winner in 2:12. Edna R., the daughter of Sidney, was half a length behind Hanford Medium, Del Norte fourth, Phenol fifth and Belle, who was quite lame, last.

SUMMARIES.

2:30 class, three-year-olds and under; pacing; value of stakes \$850.
Roan Wilkes, rn s, by Raymond—Berlos, by Berlin..... Sullivan 1 1 1
Javelin, h m, by Greole—Flash..... Chaboya 3 2 2
Ed Lafferty, h c, by Charles Derby—Bertha..... Lafferty 2 3 3
Captain Hackett, b g, by Steiny—Idol Belle..... Smith 3 4 4
Time, 2:20½, 2:16, 2:12½.

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.
Lady O., h m, by T. O.—Baby, by Black Prince..... Marchand 5 1 1 2 2 1
Hillsdale, b h, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood..... Durfee 4 7 3 1 1 2
Nellie W., ch m, by Woolsey—by Inca..... Connelly 1 5 6 6 3 3
Myrtle Thorne, h m, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne..... Loehner 3 2 4 3 ro
Bruno, b s, by Juno—Dolly..... Swain 2 3 5 4 ro
George Dexter, h r h, by Dexter Prince—Nellie R..... Bennett 6 4 2 7 ro
McZeus, h r s, by McKinney—Grace..... Dodge 10 6 9 5 ro
Margaret Worth, h m, by Alex. Button—Adelina..... Bigelow 7 8 8 ro
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle—Flora..... Van Bokkelen 8 10 7 9 ro
Stranger, h s, by Tilton Almont—Jessie..... Sullivan 9 9 10 8 ro
Time, 2:19½, 2:16, 2:16, 2:20½, 2:22½.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,000.
Pathmont, h r s, by Altamont—by Pathfinder..... Keating 1 1 1
Hanford Medium, b s, by Milton R.—Signal..... Tryon 3 4 2
Phenol, gr m, by Judge Waller—Dolly..... Sanders 2 6 5
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie..... Sullivan 6 2 6
Del Norte, blk s, by Altamont—Teresa..... Stinson 4 3 4
Edna R., h m, by Sidney—by Director..... Trainer 5 5 3
Time, 2:10½, 2:12, 2:12.

THE second annual announcement of the California Veterinary College has just been issued. The result of the year's work has been most satisfactory. The most thorough examinations are required of students, and every facility is afforded for the study of all that pertains to the anatomy physiology and hygiene of horses, cattle, dogs, etc. The curriculum of the college comprises the fundamental sciences and covers a period of three winter sessions of over six months each, commencing on the 1st day of October of each year, and ending April 1st of the following year. The theoretical instructions will be by didactic lectures, class demonstrations and recitations. The facilities for instructions are equal to any in this country, and the courses extend from the first element of medicine to the latest researches in veterinary science at home and abroad. The dean of the faculty is F. W. Skaife D. V. S. M. R. C. V. S. and the secretary is A. A. Cunningham, F. C. S., F. G. The faculty is composed of some of the leading veterinarians on this coast, and those who graduate from this college will be as well qualified to practice as those who have spent thousands of dollars in the European colleges. It is a thriving institution, and appeals especially to the young men of California who wish to engage in this splendid and at all times profitable profession.

Alameda Speed Track Races.

The Alameda Driving Association is sparing no effort to make their first races, to be held on the speed track on September 21st, a success. Nearly every member has entered a horse, and the collection of prizes offered will be a fine one. The entries so far are as follows:

Free-for-all pace—I. L. Borden's b m Allie Cresco, Mambry McMahon's h g Jessie F., Shell Martin's Big Bertha, O. K. Cohen's hls Sable Seaway, Dr. Dunn's bay pacer.

Free-for-all trot—H. Wichman's bay mare, W. Baehr's black gelding, A. W. Finch's gray stallion, William Higby's h g Don, T. Moran's black gelding.

Half-mile trot—Judge Ellsworth's bl g Boh, H. P. Moreau's br g Dick, H. Koerber's brown gelding.

2:30 trot and pace—E. F. Arnold's black gelding, George Plummer's bay mare, William Bellinger's gray gelding.

Three-minute trot and pace—A. G. Bevin's h m Dolly B., Lubben Bros.' bay gelding, Stanford Bennett's bay mare, O. A. Gott's chestnut mare, R. B. Bain's h m Fannola.

Azote Lowers All Records.

GALESBURG, ILL., Sept. 5.—This has been another record-breaking day for the Galesburg track, and the great Azote was the one to lower his own mark of 2:05½, made at Fleetwood a few days ago, and also to trot the fastest mile ever trotted in 1895. Not only this, but it is the fastest mile ever trotted by a gelding.

A strong wind blew up the stretch during the afternoon, and it was not until after six o'clock that McDowell appeared on the track with Azote to go for the mile. He was accompanied by a runner, and after two attempts to get the word the horses were sent away. To the quarter they went in 0:29½, and around to the half they came in 1:01½. To the three-quarters with the runner close to him, Azote passed the pole in 1:34½. McDowell urged his horse a little and he passed under the wire in 2:04½, the fastest mile trotted by any horse this year.

The Champion Trotting Gelding, Azote, 2:06 1-2.

Size is just now unusually conspicuous in the very fastest. Nearly all the champion thoroughbreds are from 16 to 17 hands high, and of late years the very fastest on the running turf have been considerably taller and larger than formerly. With the trotters and pacers there have all along been more or less that were decidedly above the medium in height and size, still quite a large proportion of the champions, particularly from Flora Temple to Alix, which as yet holds the trotting championship, and Robert J., whose pacing mark of 2:01½ has not yet been lowered, have been considerably below rather than above the medium in size.

The most sensational trotting and pacing records of recent years have been those of Arion (two years, 2:10½), Directum (race record, 2:05½), Nancy Hanks (2:04), Alix (2:03½). Flying Jib (with running mate 1:53½) and Robert J. (2:02½). As all of these are below the medium in height and size many breeders, and more especially those who own stock that is undersized, have been disposed to claim that small animals were much more likely to make extremely fast time than the largest. If there is any ground for such a claim as regards the trotters and pacers it lies in the fact that the undersized animals are still to far too great an extent in the majority of those bred for extreme speed. With the thoroughbreds liberal feeding and superior care have had their effects on the size, so that beyond question the average thoroughbred of to-day is much larger than one hundred years ago.

One of the biggest trotters that has yet appeared is the highly-bred gelding Azote, which at Cleveland, July 31st, so easily defeated Hulda and Ryland T., reducing the champion record for a gelding to 2:06½, that it is generally conceded there are now none capable of beating him in a race, and that he is the most likely to reduce the trotting mark still closer to the inevitable two-minute limit.

Among the pacers Joe Patchen holds a very similar place, and he is fully as large as Azote. Never before have two so extremely large been as prominent. Forty years ago the big pacing mare Pocahontas reduced the pacing record to wagon to 2:17½ and more decidedly out-classed all her contemporaries than does any one at the present time. She was very tall and large, yet not as tall or as large as either Joe Patchen or Azote. Since her time numerous large pacers have been prominent, Johnston, that reduced the record to 2:06½, being most conspicuous, though he was not so extremely large as the handsome black stallion, Joe Patchen.

Among the champion trotters Rarus was the first to approximate sixteen hands. St. Julien, his successor, was above the medium, and Mand S., that so long held the champion honors, was larger than St. Julien and nearly as large as Rarus. Sunol, her successor, is very tall, being fully sixteen hands forward and two inches higher behind, but not an extremely heavy mare.

Among the very noted campaigners that were large Lady Thorn stands out the most conspicuous, as she was 16.1 and a big mare in every respect. She was much faster than any other of her day, and there is not the least doubt that she trotted a mile in 2:10½ when the trotting record was at 2:17½. She has to her credit 106 heats in 2:30, a very large proportion of which were in 2:20. Ericsson, by the same sire and foaled the same year, was enormously large, being about seventeen hands high and heavy in proportion, still he was the champion four-year-old trotter of his day, and for his opportunities proved quite a successful sire. Great Eastern, that still holds the champion saddle record, was another enormously large horse. Fantasy, that now holds the champion three and four-year-old records, is considerably above the average, as is true of Martha Wilkes, that reduced the race record to 2:08½.

Of the champion stallions Geo. M. Patchen was large, particularly in contrast with Flora Temple, Ethel Allen and most others with which he competed. Smuggan was above the medium in size, while Mambrino Gift was 16 hands, Nelson is nearly as tall, and Allerton, the first stallion to beat 2:10, is upwards of 16 hands high, while Palo Alto, Kremlin and Stamboul are very decidedly above the medium.

Mr. Hamlin's horses have generally been of quite good size, and particularly those that have held the champion team records, as well as those making the mark for three abreast. Phyllis, with 130 heats in 2:30, was very large, and so was Clemmie G., with whom she frequently competed. Moose was another very large trotter that has more than fifty heats to his credit in 2:30, and there are plenty more that might be named, enough to demonstrate very clearly that size is no very special disadvantage in point of speed or endurance, while for most other purposes than racing it materially adds to the value.

An extremely good little horse may be better for numerous uses than an inferior large one, but there is no question but what a good big horse, for nearly every place, is more valuable and preferable to even a good little one.

Azote is so very large that even the 16 hand trotters with which he has competed look small beside him. He is a very well-proportioned horse, and as he is good-gaited, with neither awkwardness nor waste action, in no respect does his extreme size appear to be any disadvantage. He is a bay gelding with white hind ankles, is a bright, handsome though not very dark shade of bay, and at every point shows high breeding, together with a more than ordinary amount of finish. He is of the type of many of the most highly-bred Electioneers, and as his mark is now lower than that of any other bred at Palo Alto, his breeding and characteristics are of special interest.

Azote was foaled in 1887, consequently he is now eight years old. As a colt he attracted very little attention, chiefly from the fact that his dam was not at all superior, either individually or by breeding, had shown no speed herself, and had produced nothing of any prominence. Though she was bred as a three-year-old, and has been used constantly as a broodmare, but for Azote she would rank to-day as of about the least profit and importance of any that have yet been given an opportunity on that famous farm. During those years when Palo Alto was sending out the most trotters, so numerous were the foals at this noted establishment that only the most promising were trained for speed, and as it costs practically nothing to keep horses at pasture, many were sent up to the Vina Ranch that had they been developed would undoubtedly have been specially prominent on the turf.

Azote was one of the many regarded as of comparatively little value that were sent to this ranch, but as he was all along of good size and very pleasant disposition, he was when

quite young put into service there, being used for a time on a four-horse team, and did his part remarkably well. Every one who has ever handled this big gelding has taken quite a liking to him, and he was an especial favorite with the superintendent of the Vina Ranch, who first called Hickok's attention to him when this noted reinsman was looking for something to campaign, and insisted that if trained he would make a very fast trotter.

Neither Hickok nor Gov. Stanford nor any of the noted horsemen who had been at Palo Alto had ever picked out this big fellow as a probable candidate for champion honors, and it was somewhat reluctantly that Hickok consented to see him harnessed, but when in harness Azote showed so well that he concluded to take him along, and ever since his first start, which was at Grand Rapids, Mich., August 9, 1892, where he won the three-minute class in straight heats in 2:24½, 2:25½, 2:21½, he has been thought well of as a trotter and a race horse. At Chicago, a week later, he reduced his record to 2:15½, and in the third heat of a seven-heat race at Indianapolis, which, however, was finally won by Lord Clinton, and a new record made on that occasion, the big gelding reduced his mark to 2:14½, winning first or second money in every race of that year.

In 1893 he started five times, but failed to reduce his record and won only one of those races, though in two of the others he was a close second to Pixley in faster time. In one of the others he was beaten by Muta Wilkes, Bosh and Lightning in 2:12½, 2:12, and in the other by Directum, Phoebe Wilkes, Hszel Wilkes and Pixley in 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:09½, he being in this race for the first and only time in his whole career behind the money. It was then generally supposed he had practically reached his limit, and he was purchased about that time for a small amount by Monroe Salisbury, who has been so remarkably successful, not only in his selections, but also in campaigning those he has selected. Mr. Salisbury generally keeps his horses quite busy, and in 1894 Azote is credited with having started in seventeen races, in ten of which he won, was second in six and third in one, finishing with a record of 2:08½, and third heat team record of 2:23½, which was really a wonderful campaign. While horsemen generally were then well aware of his excellence, probably few if any then expected Azote had quite as much in reserve as is now apparent.

Low-bred horses often reach their limit quickly, but those that are very highly bred generally keep on improving until they are broken down, and Azote, notwithstanding his great size, has not yet apparently begun to give way, consequently it would be very difficult to predict just what will be his ultimate limit.

This year he began the season early by trotting a race at Fresno, Cal., in the free-for-all, February 1, against Nightingale and Klamath. Here he was not evidently in trotting trim, and the race was won by Nightingale in 2:14½, 2:12, 2:14, though Azote was second the first heat and well up each of the others. He started in two races in California in February, in one of which he won the second heat in 2:12, and in the other won in straight heats in 2:09½, 2:11½, 2:10½. Since crossing the mountains he has won at La Crosse, Wis., where he reduced the champion record for a gelding a half second also at Saginaw, Mich., and Cleveland, beating among others the famous Directum (2:05½), Fantasy (2:06), Ryland T. (2:07½), Hulda (2:08½) and Muta Wilkes, all of which he has vanquished so effectually that at present there appears to be nothing capable of competing with him. His career from this time on will be watched with special interest.

Of the many stallions bred at Palo Alto it is safe to say that the favorites with Gov. Stanford were Palo Alto, 2:08½, Azmoor, 2:20½, and Whips, 2:27½, all sons of that famous sire, Electioneer. Of these as a performer Palo Alto was clearly entitled to the highest rank, and undoubtedly also on breeding, particularly from a trotting standpoint, as his dam, Dame Winnie, has proven such a famous producer. Still the dams of both the others, though also thoroughbreds, are in the great broodmare list.

Lizzie Whips, the dam of Whips, is by Enquirer, a superior son of imported Leamington, one of the most famous of thoroughbred sires. The next two crosses are quite similar to those of Palo Alto, Whips' second dam being by Vandal, a son of imported Glencoe, while the second dam of Palo Alto is by imported Glencoe, and the third dam of each is by imported Margrave, a strain that occurs in very many of the extremely fast trotters and pacers. Whips was not used as extensively in the stud as many of the other sons of Electioneer, still there is no question but what he is destined to hold a very prominent place as a sire.

Josie, the dam of Azote, has only three other foals that lived, and of those two are geldings, one by Whips and the other by Clay, but we are not aware that either of them have ever shown any special speed. The other is now a yearling colt and a full brother to Azote. Josie is by Whipple's Hambletonian, a fairly well-bred and quite successful sire, dam by Speculation, that was three-quarters brother to Whipple's Hambletonian and has four in the list; second dam Lady Joselyn, whose breeding is unknown. Both the sire and dam of Azote should be credited with more or less influence; still, there is scarcely a doubt that to this sire is this successful trotter most indebted.—"Vision," in Horse Breeder.

JOCKEY WILLIE FLYNN was reinstated by the Board of Stewards last Saturday night. He was thoroughly penitent, and declares that he will never, in future, veer from the path of righteousness. It was principally through the untiring efforts of Starter Ferguson (who really caused the boy to come to this coast) that he was reinstated, and Willie will accept no mount for some time to come that Mr. Ferguson does not pass upon. Young Flynn is a good rider and comes from a family of horsemen that has always borne good reputations. We earnestly hope that the lesson of the past few months will never be forgotten by this, the youngest member, and that he will, if approached to do a dishonest act in the saddle, expose the scoundrel without delay, as he deserves to be.

PIERRE LORILLARD has apparently tired of America, says a New York dispatch of September 3d. He is making arrangements to follow the example of William Waldorf Astor and go to England to reside. He has placed his magnificent household on the market through a well-known yacht agency, and it is said he intends disposing of his country seat at Jobstown, N. J., where he owns 1,000 acres. His household is a palatial affair, and cost a fortune. It is one of the pioneer households in this country, and a hobby with Mr. Lorillard. He kept it in Florida, and spent his winters on board of it, entertaining in princely style. It is luxuriously fitted up, and possesses all the comforts of an elegantly appointed country house.

Mr. H. M. La Rue's Reply.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My attention to-day was called to an article published in the Sacramento Bee, being copied from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and signed by Mr. Charles A. Winship, referring to my rulings at the Napa meeting, to which he seems to take exceptions. A petition signed by Mr. Charles A. Winship, Thos. E. Keating and other horsemen was directed to President Adams, asking that Frank W. Covey be appointed Starting Judge instead of myself. The communication of Mr. Chas. A. Winship does not give to the public my decisions and rulings, to which he takes exceptions.

I am aware that the decisions of the judges in placing the two first horses in one heat was questioned as to its correctness. But the three judges were unanimous in the belief that no error was made, notwithstanding the opinion of other gentlemen who were outside of the stand. If a mistake was made in the decision of that heat (which is barely possible) the other judges were as much at fault as I. We are all liable to make mistakes sometimes. I did make a ruling at that meeting that I know was not satisfactory to Mr. Charles A. Winship, who framed, circulated and whose name heads the list of petitioners, and his driver and partner, Mr. T. A. Keating, follows next. Said ruling was made in accordance with the rules as I understood them, and in the interest of fair and honest racing, I know.

Mr. Keating, the driver of Hamrock, owned by Winship & Keating, pulled his horse and did not try to win the heat, so the judges believed. After the finish of the heat Mr. Winship was called to the stand and informed of the acts of his driver in holding his horse and not trying to win the heat. He admitted the fact, but contended that they had that right, that they were out to win the race and had a right to lay up the heat if they so desired. I informed him that I held differently, and asked him to inform his driver that such conduct was contrary and in violation of the rules, and would not be tolerated, and that if the act was repeated I would fine him \$100, and for a second like offense I would rule him off.

Before the starting of the next heat I publicly announced that there seemed to be a misunderstanding as to the right to lay up a heat or heats.

That I held that under the rules and in the interest of fair racing drivers had no right to lay up a heat and must drive in every heat to win if possible to do so, without injury to the horse, and that so long as I was in the stand I would enforce the rules as I understood them.

At all times when in the discharge of the (not pleasant or desirable) duties of presiding judge at the numerous meetings throughout the State for the past seventeen years I have earnestly endeavored to enforce the rules as I found them, without fear or favor, to treat every owner and driver alike fairly and justly, and to further the interest of fair and honest racing.

If in so doing I have interfered to such an extent as to prevent the accomplishment of some job or fraud by the laying up of heats or otherwise, I can only say that I have no regrets or apology to make for doing my duty. I am firmly of the opinion that it is the duty of the judges in every instance to protect the other horseman engaged in the race and the public who desire honest and square racing and the strict enforcement of the rules. It is, I suppose, to my ruling in the case of his driver that Mr. Winship so much objects.

By publishing the above you will much oblige yours very truly,

H. M. LA RUE.

Bay District's New Track.

A part of the Bay District track will be cut up and graded, but not for building lots, as has been reported so often of late. The grading will be for the purpose of constructing a new track inside of the mile course, where racing can safely be conducted during the rainy weather.

Plans for the track are now in the hands of President Williams of the California Jockey Club, and work was commenced this week. A large force of workmen will be employed, and it is expected that the new track will be completed and ready to race on in thirty days.

The track will include some of the old steeplechase course, and will be a little over seven furlongs in circumference. Only sand and a little loam will be used for the track bed. It will not be as fast as the mile course, but it will be safe and the very best stake horses can race over it with perfect safety, no matter how bad the weather may be.

Racegoers will well remember what a condition the Bay District track was in during the rainy weather last winter. At one time the track was fully a foot deep in sticky and holding mud. Horses fell and the lives of jockeys were in grave danger every time they went to the post. Then the management tore out the steeplechase jumps, which at that time were stationary, and constructed a rough course where racing was conducted with safety until the main track dried out.

But this track had its disadvantages, the principal one of which was a steep hill which rose to a very short stretch run. Before making the hill the horses were lost to view from the grand stand and the public was left to guess what was going on until the horses came in view again, and before much could be seen of the finish the field flashed past the wire and the race was over.

It is to do away with the hill that the grading will be done, and in order to make a good job of it a new track must be built from the bend on the backstretch, near where the steeplechasers enter the main track, to the judge's stand, a distance of about three-eighths of a mile. This addition will afford the public a full view of the races, and virtually give the Bay District three tracks to race on, viz., the mile track, the new inside track and the old steeplechase course.

When seen last Saturday evening Mr. Williams said: "They have been keeping me hustling denying the stories that the Bay District is to be cut up, but now I must admit that there is to be some grading myself, and when the work is completed I will show you the prettiest and safest track for wet weather that you ever saw. We will have a track that will be absolutely safe and where any owner or trainer can speed the best he has in his stable. The new track will only be used in wet weather. The main track has been greatly improved since last winter, and now it dries out much faster, and, of course, will be greatly benefited by not being cut up when soft."

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary.
Pacific Union Club, S. F.
The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.
The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Sooveru.
The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine Street, S. F.
The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 405 Market Street, S. F.
Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis Streets, S. F.
The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.
Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Honghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.
The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 505 Market St. S. F.
Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.
The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.
Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.
Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.
Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cayline, Secretary.
Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; R. W. Charles, Secretary.
Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

Coming Events.

September 8—Alameda Point, Empire Gun Club.
September 8—Oakland Race Track, Olympic Club.
September 15—Green Brae, Annual outing of the Lincoln Gun Club.
September 21-22—Los Angeles, Inaugural Semi-Annual Tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club.
September 29—Oakland Race Track, Clabrough Golcher & Co.'s blue rock tournament.
October 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at Oakland Race Track.
October 25-26—Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Empire Gun Club will shoot at its grounds at Alameda Point to-morrow.

The Olympic Gun Club will hold its last shoot of the season on Sunday next at Oakland Race Track.

The Pastime Gun Club of Oakland will open their club house at Alviso Bridges to-morrow, and will make extensive improvements.

C. Robinson and O. M. Feudner used Dupont Smokeless at the Sacramento tournament this week. J. S. Fanning used the new "Gold Dust."

J. G. Messner, the winner of the Grand American Handicap, accepted the challenge of E. H. McWorter for a series of matches at 100 live birds for \$100 a side and on the 23d he won the first of the series with a score of 93 to 91.

Clubs desiring to join the California Inanimate Target Association and participate in the tournament must join before September 15th. The annual dues are \$10. There is no initiation fee. Address Geo. Schaefer, Sec., Stockton, Cal.]

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club have moved their ark from beautiful Belvidere to the (to them) more beautiful Sonoma marsh, and are now getting ready for October 15th, painting the ducking boats, putting up new blinds and getting ready for the winter.

Forest and Stream repeats its assertion that the shipment of duck eggs from Alaska is a colossal fake. The same week the editor of the Northwest Sportsman states that he has talked with men who have seen the egg-hunters gathering them for market in Alaska and Behring Sea. As the latter editor is much nearer the seat of war, we are inclined to think that he is right. The Seattle Argus has also taken up the fight.

A Deputy Attorney-General, 15th assistant or something of that sort, put the sportsmen of this State all at sea a short while ago by giving his opinion that all the ordinances of the Boards of Supervisors of the various counties of their State, relating to game, were null and void. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Attorney-General he quickly contradicted the statement. This leaves the Alameda county rail law as it was, viz.: Rail cannot be shot until October 15, 1896, in Alameda county.

The Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis will hold a tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday next that is for amateurs only. Manufacturers' agents, professionals, 10 gauge guns and black powder are barred. This club has spent over \$5,000 in the purchase, improvement and equipment of its grounds and proposes to look after the interests of the amateurs. Shooters will be classified as they enter and will be shifted only as it becomes apparent that they are out of their class. Class A will shoot known angles, reverse order, add Class B at known traps, known angles.

The average shooting is what makes the standing of a blue rock enthusiast. It is not the phenomenal scores, but the scores that are made under pressure. The following shooters shot in all five of the matches between the Lincoln, Electric and Empire clubs and made the following percentages: Webb 91, Feudner 89, Bruns 88, Stewart 86, Nauman 85, H. Golcher 85, Daniels 83, Varney 81, Debeuham 80, Billington 78, Edg. Forster 77, Fischer 76, Baker 75, Fanning 75, Slade 73, Karney 73, Edg. Forster 72, Forster 71, Wenzel 68. Of those that shot four matches of the five, Quinton got 78 1/2 per cent., Ingalls 72 1/2 per cent., Andrus 70 per cent.

California Inanimate Target Association Tournament.

A meeting of the tournament committee of the California Inanimate Target Association was held at the Olympic Gun Club rooms on Saturday evening of last week, and considerable business was transacted. Col. S. I. Kellogg was in the chair.

On motion of M. C. Allen a committee on transportation was appointed by the chair. The committee consist of O. M. Judy, C. J. Haas and A. A. Martin.

The American Association rules with slight alterations will govern the shooting. Shooters who load the gun before going to the score and commit other offenses of like nature will be fined on the spot and must pay before they shoot. Every shooter will be given a good bird to shoot at, but it is quite likely that if a shooter puts a shell into the left hand barrel and pulls the right hand trigger he will not be called upon to shoot again until the next round.

In case of a tie all money prizes will be divided. All ties for merchandise prizes will be shot off in the next match, except in the Individual Championship match. A tie for the Association Medal must be shot off according to American Association rules.

The programme as given below is the proposed programme of the tournament committee, and is, of course, subject to alteration, but will give the shooters of this State an idea of what they are losing by not joining the association. Ten clubs have joined the association, and four more will unquestionably do so before the 15th. The proposed programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY—OCTOBER 6.

10 bird match, for practice, 50 cents entrance.
15 singles, known traps, known angles, entrance 50 cents.
Five classes, merchandise prizes.

15 singles, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 75 cents.
Ten classes, merchandise prizes.

The Association Team Championship Trophy, for six men teams, one team only from each club, entrance \$6.00, 20 birds per man, known traps, known angles. In future this match will be shot at known traps, unknown angles. Trophy must be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, before it can become the property of the winners. Each man competing in the winning team will be presented with an association button emblematic of the event.

20 singles, known traps, known angles, \$1 entrance, second barrel breaks to count half.

SECOND DAY—OCTOBER 7.

The Individual Championship medal match at 20 singles, known traps, known angles, \$1 entrance, must be won three times to become the property of the winner, not necessarily consecutively. After being once won, one-half of the entrance money to go to the holder of the medal. To induce a large entry there will be a large number of merchandise prizes added to this match. There will be fifteen classes.

Team shoot for the Overland Monthly Trophy valued at \$125, 20 birds, 6 men teams. Conditions not yet announced.
Consolation Handicap, 15 singles. Handicapped by a secret method and by a secret committee.

10 singles, entrance 50 cents, known traps, unknown angles, previous winners barred.

There will be six cash prizes for the six highest average scores. To compete for these the shooter must compete in all events except the team shoots. The prizes will be \$10, \$7.50, \$6, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$1.50.

The Selby Smelting & Lead Works have donated \$50 in cash to the prize money. The Dupont Powder Co. and the U. S. Powder Co. will also give substantial donations.

Los Angeles Tournament.

The Inaugural Semi-Annual Tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club will be held at their grounds in Los Angeles on September 21 and 22 next. All are invited to come early and stay late. The entry fee includes price of birds. American Shooting Association Rules will govern all matches. The programme is a very good one. It is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

First—10 singles. \$1.00 entrance, 3 moneys.
Second—15 singles. \$1.50 entrance, 3 moneys.
Third—5 pairs, doubles. \$1.00 entrance, 3 moneys.
Fourth—Team match for Fifty Dollar trophy donated by the club. Five men to each team; 25 birds per man. Open to any team. Entrance fee \$5.00, including birds. Trophy subject to challenge; match to be shot at place designated by holder of trophy, within thirty days from challenge. Conditions same as first contest as to number of birds and number of men composing teams.
Fifth—20 singles. \$2.00 entrance, 4 moneys.
Sixth—10 singles. \$1.00 entrance, 3 moneys. Reverse rules to govern.
Seventh—15 singles. \$1.50 entrance, 3 moneys.
Eighth—5 singles and 5 pairs doubles. \$1.50 entrance, 3 moneys.
Pool shooting the rest of the day.

SECOND DAY.

First—10 singles, \$1 entrance, 3 moneys.
Second—10 singles, 75 cents entrance, 3 moneys. Reverse rule to govern.
Third—20 singles. Prize shoot. \$1.50 entrance. High guns to win prizes. Ties to be shot off, miss and out. 18 prizes.
Fourth—5 pairs, doubles. \$1 entrance, 3 moneys.
Fifth—30 singles. Individual championship of Southern California. \$1 entrance, birds extra. Open to all shooters of Southern California. Trophy to be contested for at the grounds of the Los Angeles City Gun Club at their Fall and Spring meets. Entrance money after first contest to go to the holder of the trophy.
Sixth—15 singles. \$1.50 entrance. 3 moneys.
Promiscuous pool shooting the rest of the day.

The principal talk of the town now is the coming tournament of the California State Inanimate Target Association. It is thought that at least 150 shooters will compete in some of the events of this tournament.

Curlew shooting continues good. Some excellent bags have been made the past week at Ellis' landing.

The California Wing Shooting Club.

The California Wing Shooting Club is the only live bird shooting club in this vicinity that has any life left in it. The others bring out from 3 to 6 men each. The final shoot of the California Wing brought out sixteen shooters. Robinson was decidedly out of form and the birds were in grand form in the morning. Those used in the afternoon were a decidedly poor lot. The first class medal for the season was won by O. M. Feudner. Crittenden Robinson took the second medal. Feudner beat Robinson one bird for the medal and Robinson beat Webb but one bird for second place. The regular monthly match was won by Feudner with 10, both of his lost birds were dead out of bounds. Warder, who shot with the club by invitation, also killed ten out of his dozen. David Thom officiated as referee and as usual gave good satisfaction. The score was as follows:

O. M. Feudner.....	211111211121	21	10
G. W. Warder.....	211201111022	10	10
C. Robinson.....	10211111121	9	9
E. Fay.....	102221201202	9	9
J. S. Fanning.....	112020111021	9	9
H. C. Golcher.....	211101111101	9	9
R. H. Liddle.....	21220021021	9	9
Dr. Hornung.....	022002112220	8	8
"Slade".....	010121110101	8	8
F. Vernon.....	101200122012	7	7
H. F. Wagner.....	02120012120	7	7
M. C. Allen.....	020202220220	7	7
A. Webb.....	220200111001	7	7
C. A. Haight.....	00210110112	7	7
Dr. Hibbard.....	10100111201	6	6
A. Roos.....	020001200001	4	4

Five six-bird sweepstakes followed the main event. Six men tied with six each in the first event and it was carried over into the next match. In the second sweep Webb won first money in both events, Robinson, Slade and Fanning divided second and third. In the third Feudner, Hornung and Haight divided the purse. The money in the fourth was carried to the fifth, Webb winning both. Robinson, Feudner and Fanning divided second and third. The score:

Webb.....	112211	6	222211	6
Vernon.....	211111	6	212122	6
Robinson.....	111111	6	011221	5
Slade.....	121111	6	120211	5
Fanning.....	112111	6	112110	5
Feudner.....	111111	6	100112	4
Haight.....	011121	5	100011	5
Fay.....	101212	5	101201	4
Hornung.....	101102	4	221021	5
Daniels.....	10	10		

Webb.....	112110	5	120222	5	221211	6
Robinson.....	120111	5	22011	5	111011	5
Feudner.....	112212	6	111021	5	111110	5
Hornung.....	222222	6	222222	5	022220	4
Fanning.....	101111	6	01010	1	111101	5
Fay.....	102121	5	021010	1		
Haight.....	112111	6				
Slade.....	10010					

A freeze-out followed, Robinson winning with six kills. Fanning's sixth bird fell to the ground apparently dead, but when the dog reached it, it quietly skipped away.

At Sacramento.

The first day of the fourteenth annual tournament of the California State Sportsmen's Association at Sacramento brought out a fair attendance of blue rock shooters. Arthur Webb of Oakland was an easy first, winning four out of the seven events. Otto Feudner of this city was first in two events and divided second and third in three others.

Feudner won the first event, at 10 single blue rocks, Webb, Shield, Chick, Johnson, Judd and Zentgraf with 9 each; Dietz and Richards 8, Andrus and Fanning 7, Stevens and Haight 6, Robinson 5.

The second event at 20 singles, \$20 added, \$2 entrance, was won by Shield of Traver with 18, Warder second with 17, Zentgraf, Chick and Nicolaus third with 16. Johnson, Richards, Feudner and Stevens 15, Webb and Robinson 14, Haight and Andrus 13, Dietz and Fanning 12.

The third event was at 10 singles and five pairs, \$20 added, \$2.50 entrance. Johnson won first money with 17, Feudner and Chick divided second and third with 16, Warder 05, Shiell 14, Fanning, Robinson and Richards 13, Nichols, Eckhardt and Zentgraf 12.

The next event was the team shoot at 20 singles. Three men-teams. Six teams entered, a made-up team winning, called the Siskiyou and San Diego, consisting of Chick, of San Diego, Warder, of San Francisco, and Winders, of Stockton. The scores were as follows:

Stockton—Johnson, 15; Richards, 20; Shiell, 12—49.
Tail-Enders—Nicolaus, 17; Zentgraf, 11; Stevens 13—41.
California Wing—Feudner, 18; Fanning, 16; Webb 10—44.

San Diego and Siskiyou—Chick, 18; Warden 17; Winders 16—51.

Morrison Flanders—Eckhardt, 3; Morrison 11; Robbins, 13—37.

The next event at 25 singles, \$20 added, entrance \$3 was won by Webb with 22. Chick and Eckhardt divided second and third with 21 each, Feudner, Stevens, Johnson and Warder 20, Shiell and Andrus 19, Nicolaus and Richards 18, Zintgraf and Robinson 15, Fanning 13, Chapman 14.

In the sixth event, 10 singles, Eckhardt, Feudner and Haight divided the money with 9, Fanning and Johnson 8, Shiell, Webb and Richards 7, Deitz, Upson, Chapman and Chick 6, Warder and Andrews 5, Winder 4, Sloane 2.

Seventh event, 15 singles, \$12 added—Webb first with 14, Chick and Warder second with 13, Andrus and Feudner 12, Nicolaus 11, Johnson, Shiell and Chapman 10, Sloane and Richards 9, Eckhardt and Chapman 8, Haight 7.

The last event of the day was also at 15 singles, Webb first with 14, Chick and Feudner second with 12. During the day Feudner broke 111 out of 135 shot at, Webb 104 out of 130.

Electric Gun Club.

The final shoot of the Electric Gun Club was held at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Nauman carried off the first money in the first class, Fanning second. Edg. Forster and Murdock divided first and second money in the second class and Crowell and Shaw divided the money in the third class. The scores were as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

C. Nauman.....111111111 101011111 11111-23
J. S. Fanning.....111111111 101011011 11111-22
O. M. Feudner.....111111101 111101111 10110-21
"Slade".....011011111 111110101 01101-19
H. C. Golcher.....001101011 000100010 11110-13

SECOND CLASS.

Edg. Forster.....110111010 111011101 11111-20
W. Murdock.....110110111 110101111 10110-20
Eng. Forster.....011100101 011110111 11110-18
F. Vernon.....111101100 100001111 00011-15

THIRD CLASS.

A. R. Crowell.....110101110 111100000 11100-15
E. Shaw.....000110100 101011101 10111-15
G. Patchell.....001011010 110110101 01001-14
H. F. Wagner.....101010101 000100010 10111-13

A match at 15 birds, known traps, unknown angles followed. The score made were very poor but the interest in the match proved beyond question that the most of the blue rock shooting will be on this system next year.

The Elcho Gun Club.

The Elcho Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot at Greenbrae on Sunday last. The match was at 25 blue rocks, known traps, known angles. The score was as follows: J. D. Coon 23, J. F. Nunn 21, C. H. Kewall 22, B. Schnelken 18, E. Healey 20, Dr. J. F. Gibbon 20, L. Holden 17, E. Crane 9, Wm. Abren 7, D. Herring 12, D. Ayers 9, J. Maynard 8.

THE KENNEL.

"The Two Barks."

[From St. Nicholas by Frank Le Scull.]

We hadn't ought ter a' doze it, Rover;
I spose we'll catch it now for fair;
They said, "Come home when school is over
An not go playin' anywhere."

But it looked so shady down the river
With the willows hangin' haf way 'cross,
That I stopped to watch the ripples quiver,
An then I gave a stone a toss.

Yoo started first down through the pasture,
An I was 'fraid 'tw'n't right ter go,
But you said, "Wow, now," when I last yer—
Two barks means "yes," an one means "no."

An now we'll get a reg'lar trimmin'
An have to tote a' old milk pail.
We'll catch it too for goin' in swimmin',
If yer know what I'm sayin', wag your tail.

Yer do? Good doggie! Don't you worry.
I'll tase your tickle an take mloe too.
When yer see'm comin', you scoot 'n a hurry,
If I stay, they won't go chasin' you.

On'y next time you remember, Rover,
When I ask whether we'd ought ter go
A swimmin' after school is over,
Two barks means "yes," an ooe means "no."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Over 38,000 dog licenses have been issued in Chicago this year.

The New England Kennel Club has abandoned its Terrier Show.

The Eastern Field Trial Club offers \$1,700 in prizes at its trials in November next.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next.

The Manitoba All-Age Stakes number 51 entries, 29 English setters and 22 pointers. A large increase over any former year.

Washington A. Coster, secretary of the Eastern Field Trial Club, will kindly accept our thanks for a copy of that club's running rules and instruction to judges.

Wm. Larsen, of this city, will breed his English setter bitch Belle Gladstone (Ch Gladstone—Zell) to Del Monte Kennel's Rod's Chaff (Roderigo—Gladstone Girl) in a few days. This combination of blood should produce winners.

The many friends of Miller and Prather, the popular owners of the Pastime Cocker Kennels, will learn with regret of the death of their cocker spaniel dog Woodland Robbie by Ch Red Roland—Thompson's Queen II. He died on Tuesday last.

T. S. McGinley has been rather unfortunate with his May Queen—Hector of Hauenstein litter. She had three dogs and three bitches. Two of the dogs were born dead and the other one died soon after it was born. The three bitches are doing splendidly.

T. J. Watson's recent litter from Miss Alice and Sam Weller should find a ready sale. Miss Alice is the dam of the field trial winner Starlight and Sam Weller is not only a good field trial dog but grandly-bred. Roderigo's stock is scarce on this Coast.

W. L. Prather, Jr., one of the owners of the Pastime Cocker Kennels, has moved to more commodious quarters at 537 Caledonia Avenue, Oakland. A fine large barn, new kennels of his own patent and a much larger yard will assist materially in keeping the dogs in still finer condition.

Four of Lord Hualpa's puppies out of Lola made their debut at the Grove Street Theater this week in Uncle Tom's Cabin. We regret very much that we were unable to see them before going to press. Geo. Olmi has them in charge. The dogs are Prince Othma, Leo II, Beppo and San Francisco Alton.

The cherished beliefs of boyhood are knocked over one by one by the vandal hand of Time. George Washington's hatchet has been shelved with the bow and arrow of cock robin. In the daily press is a story that Billy Tell did not shoot the apple off his son's head; in short, it states that it is an old Norse tale, many centuries older than Tell's time, the only change being in the names of the chief actors and localities. In an unfeeling-like manner the story proceeds as follows:

"An equally well-known story is that of the slaughtering of the dog Gellert by Llewellyn. This has been so far localized that even the grave of the dog is shown at a place to which it has given name, in England. Yet in the old collection of stories called 'The Seven Wise Masters,' which was translated into English from the Latin, and into the Latin from the Hebrew, and into the Hebrew from the Sanskrit, relation is made of a lord who has an only son, an infant, and a bound which he loves greatly. The nurse goes into the room in which is the child's cradle, and seeing it overturned and the dog covered with blood, rushes out to tell her master that the dog has killed and devoured his son. The father draws his sword and stabs the hound; but when the cradle is removed the child is found to be beneath it, safe and sound, and near to it a dead serpent is discovered, which the dog had killed in defense of the child. This, with the substitution of the wolf for the serpent, is precisely the story of Gellert, and we may see that the circumstances, if they ever happened at all must have happened not in Wales five or six centuries ago, but in India at least a thousand years earlier."

Alas! that so noble a hound should be a myth.

"In sooth he was a peerless hound,
The gift of royal John
But now no Gellert could be found,
And all the chase rode on."

"Hell hound! by thee my child's devoured!"
The frantic father cried,
And to the hilt his vengeful sword
He plunged in Gellert's side."

—Forest and Stream.

Barum and Bailey must look to their laurels or they will awake some morning to find them adorning the brows of "Wormwood & Eberhart"—it glides off the tongue quite jauntily—which is the latest combination in the show business. For some years now Mr. Eberhart has occupied a place of his own making in the kennel world, and many will wish him luck in his new venture. He writes us that he has sold his cigar store in Cincinnati and has gone into partnership with Prof. Wormwood, the animal trainer, whose troupe of dogs, monkeys, cats, etc., is known to many who attend dog shows. Wormwood & Eberhart, then, will start out early next spring with something like forty dogs, thirty-five monkeys, twenty ponies, twelve goats, two kangaroos, two ant-eaters, tropical birds, a troupe of trained cats and other animals that will beaded later on. Prof. Wormwood can train anything from a flep up to an elephant, and his power over and control of animals is said to be simply wonderful. The show will travel in its own cars and show under canvas. A team of bloodhounds from Mr. Roger Williams' kennel will be taken along with the intention of giving exhibitions of man hunting in the principal streets of the town and cities where the show is playing—great advertising scheme, this, if properly worked. In addition to all this Mr. Eberhart has an idea to hold local dog shows in many places where none have ever been given. If this idea is carried out in proper manner—even though the shows are small and unrecognized by the powers of dogdom—it should stimulate an interest in dogs. "Al. G." always was a hustler, and those who know him will watch with some interest the career of "Wormwood & Eberhart."—American Field.

One of our local dog fanciers received a query recently that should be framed and exhibited at the next hench show. It would certainly win first and all specials. It was, of course, written on a postal card. Men of that calibre would not waste a cent by using a stamp. The would-be purchaser wanted to buy a cocker spaniel about one year old, thoroughly trained for marsh work and positively would not pay over \$5 for the same. However ignorant a man may be of dog lore, it seems to us utterly impossible for a man of good sound common sense to think for one instant that a broken retriever was not worth more than \$5, even if the retriever be but a "yaller dog." To thoroughly break a dog for marsh work requires months of patient work. To raise a dog even though it be no larger than a cocker, would cost over \$10 for food alone. Then, as in this case, where only thoroughbreds are in the kennel the first cost of the sire and dam of such a dog as this man wants to purchase is at least \$200. Puppies of this breed sell readily when eight weeks old for \$20 and \$25 each. No one keeps a first-class specimen until it is a year old, unless he intends to keep it for his own use, or raises it expecting to receive a profit on his investment by selling the dog when thoroughly broken. The stud fee of such a dog would be placed at from \$15 to \$25, according to his quality, and yet the party we allude to expects to purchase such a dog for \$5. In short, this man offers \$5 for a \$100 article, and there are lots more just like him.

C. A. Stone of Toronto writes the American Field that C. H. Mason, after two weeks' consideration and after publishing an article in the Turf, Field and Farm, and without even notifying the committee until asked last Saturday, has declined to judge the classes allotted him at the dog show of the Industrial Exhibition Association. To all intending exhibitors I beg to say that Messrs. Mortimer and Davidson have been tendered his classes. [The same old story.—Ed.]

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

T. S. McGinley's (Oakland, Cal.) R. C. St Bernard bitch May Queen (California Alton—Tomah) 6-3 dogs to Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma) on August 23d.

T. J. Watson's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Miss Alice (Doncaster—May Queen) whelped August 24th 4-2 dogs to same owner's Sam Weller (Roderigo—Dixie).

VISITS.

Mr. Steel's (San Francisco) cocker spaniel Jet to Pastime Cocker Kennels' Woodland Duke (Ch Black Duke—Woodland Jude), August 23th.

Dr. C. M. Selfridge's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Reah S. (Bronta—Black Nellie) to Pastime Cocker Kennel's Woodland Duke (Ch Black Duke—Woodland Jude), September 4th.

Breeding Show Fox Terriers.

(From the Fox Terrier Chronicle.)

The health of the dam during the period of gestation is a very important factor affecting the supply of milk. If she is troubled with worms, or has any form of skin disease which affects the blood, her quantity of milk will be decreased and what she has will be more likely to do harm than good. The number of puppies left on a mother must depend upon the strength of the dam, and the supply of milk she has. As a general rule five or six will be as many as an ordinary sized bitch can do properly, though I have reared eight successfully on one bitch. Some fanciers who have paid a big figure for the services of a prominent stud dog are particularly pleased if they get a numerous litter, but they do not properly consider whether the bitch is physically capable of raising them, and they evince considerable surprise when one or more of the puppies do not get on. All in a litter are not as strong as each other, and often the weakest puppy has "to go to the wall." The number in the litter should, therefore, be restricted to the capacity of the bitch, and this number may be reduced by destroying some of the least promising in the litter, or by putting some on to a foster-mother. It is desirable to watch the litter carefully, and if one or more puppies are found to be backward these should be put upon the dam and given first chance after she has been out for a walk or away from the puppies for a time, and when she is full of milk.

TREATMENT DURING EARLY PUPPYHOOD.

By far the greatest mortality takes place amongst puppies during the first six weeks of their existence, mainly because of their inability to resist the various derangements of the system to which they may be liable. Warmth we have already shown to be essential to the proper development of the young, and it will be at all times risky to let the puppies run about in damp places, or to paddle in water. When puppies are warm and comfortable they are up and about, and as happy as possible, or if asleep, they lie about singly, as though not troubled in any degree. If their quarters are cold or damp they will huddle up into a corner and crowd upon each other with a view to obtain the necessary warmth, and this in itself, does not conduce to their health and development.

It behoves every breeder, therefore, to see that his puppies are snugly and warmly housed. If artificial heat be employed in winter, the greatest care must be taken to prevent exposure to cold.

VENTILATION.

Free ventilation is absolutely necessary or the youngsters will sweat and make but little progress. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon the importance of pure air. Where we find a litter of puppies there will be certain emanations from their bodies, which will rapidly make the air impure. This brings with it a great number of evils which no medicine can remove afterwards. The mother's health will also suffer, and her milk become poor in quality and scanty in quantity. The young become weak and unable to properly assimilate their food, their blood becomes thin, and their vitality so greatly impaired that they are a very easy prey to ills, which would otherwise affect them but little. There are plenty of ways of obtaining air to puppies' quarters without causing a draught. If possible, the window should be arranged that the sunlight can fall into the kennel during the whole of the morning.

T. H. H.

ROD.

Striped bass and Grilse fishing 'is still good at Pescadero.

Al Cummins sent to M.C. Allen a fine five-pound rainbow trout from Beca last week.

Grilse are said to be running up the Eel river now in goodly numbers. John Butler will take a party there shortly.

Benjamin A. Gould, of Gamanocque, Canada, landed a 41 lb. 9 oz. muskallonge on July 13 on an 8 oz. lancewood rod, double gut leader and No. 4-0 hook. It took one hour and a quarter to land the fish.

Fishing at San Andreas continues poor. It is thought that the trout are feeding on the snails at the bottom of the lake. At all events they rise to the fly very indifferently, and don't take the spoon much better. Lake Chabot fishing has improved slightly.

Geo. Deitz returned from Catalina recently and states that while the fishing is grand, one-half of the sport is lost to any man, that is an apology for a sportsman, on account of the enormous waste. There are no facilities for packing the catches and tons of fish are thrown into the ocean.

Rock cod fishing continues to be first-class at Tiburon and Angel Island. Edgar Forster and a friend caught about 50 pounds on Monday last in an off tide. Those who are fond of this kind of fishing should so time their trips that they can fish during the slack water at the small low tide. Larger fish and more of them will be caught in one hour than in the rest of the day.

The Battle Creek Hatchery.

The contracts for building the Battle Creek hatchery were let out last week and by September 25th the building will be completed and water in the ditch near the building. The building will be 40x90 and will have an eyeing capacity of 10,000,000.

The hatchery is situated at the mouth of Butte Creek, the largest stream flowing into the Sacramento from the East, between the Feather and the Pitt.

This creek is the dividing line between Shasta and Tehama counties.

The cost of the building will be about \$2,000, \$500 of which has been donated by the Sacramento River Packing Co.

The hatchery will be used for salmon propagation only.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

Prizes Offered for the Winter Meeting of this Racing Association.

Following are the stakes, including distance and value of guaranteed amounts to the winners, offered in the programme of the California Jockey Club's winter meeting, the entries to close October 25th:

THE ROSEMADE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,500 to carry 5 pounds penalty. Maiden beaten three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE ELMWOOD STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,500 to carry 5 pounds penalty. Maiden beaten three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE PALO ALTO STAKES—A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. About six furlongs.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES—For two-year-olds that have not won a race at the time of closing entries. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Five and a half furlongs.

THE LISSAK SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Five and a half furlongs.

THE NAGLEE STAKES—A handicap for two and three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Seven furlongs.

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners in 1895 of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners, in 1895, of a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds; of \$700, 3 pounds; of \$500, 2 pounds; of \$400, 1 pound. Five races in 1895 allowed 15 pounds. One mile.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE QUINLAN SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Seven furlongs.

THE GUNST SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One and a sixteenth miles.

THE PACIFIC UNION SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,250 to the winner, \$200 to the second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One mile.

THE RICHMOND STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,800, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,800, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE BURNS STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE FOLLANSBEE STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a half.

THE McLAUGHLIN STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000 to the winner, \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Two miles and a quarter.

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards, ten riders below scale. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,500 to the winner, \$500 to second and \$200 to third horse. Four miles.

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of \$10 each additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. For three-year-olds and upwards. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$700. Non-winners of a race this year, value \$500, allowed, if 7 years old, 5 pounds; if 6 or over, 12 pounds additional. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.

THE DEL MONTE STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of \$10 each additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race, for three-year-olds and upwards. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$700. Non-winners of a race this year, value \$500, allowed, if 7 years old, 5 pounds; if 6 or over, 12 pounds additional. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.

THE FLOOD STAKE—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The short steeplechase course. About one and a half.

THE LORILLARD STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The full steeplechase course. About one and a quarter miles.

THE BEVERLY STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The full steeplechase course. About one and a quarter miles.

Del Monte Races.

Following are the results of the meeting of the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association, Monterey.

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

First Race—One-fourth mile. For a cup. For qualified polo ponies not to exceed 141, top weight 160 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half inch under 141 hands 1 inch. Gentlemen riders.

Del Monte Stables' b g Brandy, 13.3½, unknown, 148..... 1
J. S. Tobins' blk g Alladin, 13.3, unknown, 144..... 2
Buckskin, 160; Walla Walla, 152, and Choice, 160, also ran.

Second race—Purse \$100. Six furlongs.
Del Monte Stables' ch m Sallie M., by Three Cheers—Sopby, 137..... 1
D. J. McCarty's br g Bernardo, by Imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 137 2
Frondeur and Hello also ran.

Third race, five furlongs. For a cup.
For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, top weight 160 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 1 inch.
Del Monte Stables' Gold Coin, b m, 14, by Little Alp..... (152) 1
R. L. Bettner's Lady Greensleeves, b m, 141, by King David—by Norfolk..... (160) 2
Doc Tevis (156), Geraldine (152), Geronimo (156), Molhini (152) also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, for all ages. Thirty ponies above weight for age. Non-winners in 1895 allowed 10 pounds, maidens 20 pounds.
Del Monte Stables' b g Romulus, by Imp. Brutus—Beauty, 142..... 1
Del Monte Stables' b m Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 149..... 2
Pasha, 141, and Raindrop 149, also ran.

Fifth race—Steeplechase, three-year-olds to carry 145 lbs., four-year-olds to carry 155 lbs., five-year-olds to carry 165 lbs., six-year-olds and over 170 lbs. Two miles.
A. Jackson's b g Mestor, by Falsetto—Woodlark, 162..... 1
Del Monte Stables' b h Ali Baba, by Joe Daniels—Test, 155..... 2
Tornado (167), The Lark (152), Gnadulone (167) and Barcaldine (145) also ran.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st.

First race—Handicap, for a Cup. For qualified polo ponies not to exceed 14 hands 1 inch, top weight not to exceed 160 pounds. Gentleman riders. One-half mile.
Del Monte Stables' b g Brandy, 13.3½, unknown..... 1
E. D. Beylard's br g Peacock, 141, unknown..... 2
Conejo, Lady Greensleeves and Audrey also ran.

Second race—Handicap, for all ages, top weight not to exceed 160 pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.
D. J. McCarty's br g Bernardo, by Imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy..... 1
Del Monte Stables' b m Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A..... 2
Romulus, Pasha, Raindrop and Hello also ran.

Third race—One mile handicap, Del Monte Cup. For ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands; two pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14.2.
W. R. Whittier's Finesse, b g, 14.1, by Argyle—Bianca..... 1
C. A. Baldwin's Finslade, ch b, 14.1½, unknown..... 2
Gaiety Girl, Gold Coin, Doc Tevis, Escape, Geraldine, Geronimo and Molhini also ran.

Fourth race, two miles, steeplechase handicap. Top weight not to exceed 170 pounds.
A. Jackson's b g Mestor, by Falsetto—Woodlark..... 1
Del Monte Stables' b h Ali Baba, by Joe Daniels—Test..... 2
J. O. C., Tornado, The Lark, Gnadulone and Barcaldine also ran.

Fifth Race—One-half mile on the flat, purse \$50.
Chas. White's Ruby..... 1
Seaside, Anita and Comanche also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a half, steeplechase handicap, open to all. For ponies 14 hands 1 inch and under. Top weight not to exceed 170 pounds.
Del Monte Stables' b g Doc Tevis, 14½, unknown..... 1
H. R. Simpkins' b g Li Hung Chang, 14.1, unknown..... 2
Finesse, Gaiety Girl, Geronimo, John Day Zin, Punch and Galloping Dick also ran.

Hollister Entries.

We give below the entries to the trotting and pacing races for the coming fair at Hollister:

Race No. 1—Yearling trot mile dash. P. L. Nash's Daisy, John Scott's Grande, L. M. Ladd's L. M. R., George E. Shaw's Uncle Johnny, G. M. Ash's unnamed, Jesse D. Carr's Sylvia and Spny Roth.

Race No. 2—Two-year-old trot, two in three. Jesse D. Carr's Upoar, J. B. Iverson's Monteer and Prince Gift, John Scott's Joan Chico, C. Z. Hebert's Topsy E.

Race No. 3—2:27 class, purse \$400. Left open until September 1st.
Race No. 4—Three-year-old pacing stakes. Declared off; not filled.

Race No. 9—2:20 class trot. Left open until September 1st.
Race No. 10—2:40 class trot.—E. T. Breen's Anita, T. J. Cecil's Peter Jackson, H. G. Cox's Reatinous, Jesse D. Carr's Sea Breeze, J. H. Harris' Woodine, J. M. Nelson's Addison, G. E. Smith's Steinbridge, C. E. Clark's Athavis, J. J. McKinney's Leonora, C. Sherman's Leader, H. O. Hellman's Jack W., H. M. Weathers' Rambler, F. Garrows' Lottie G.

Race No. 11—2:20 class pacing.
Race No. 15—2:24 class trot.—W. O. Bowers' Silver Bee, E. T. Breen's Maude H., Matura & Coon's Palermo, T. J. McKinney's Kent, L. H. Warhuton's Nubia, H. M. Weathers' Letter B.

Race No. 16, 2:30 trot.—E. T. Breen's Anita, Thomas Clark's Billy Oaks, P. McCartney's May B., C. Z. Hebert's Laura D., James H. Harris' Woodine, H. G. Carillo's Lady Vestal, T. J. McKinney's Leonora, C. Sherman's Leader, C. Clark's Toggles, E. Topham's Minnie B., H. O. Hellman's Jack W., Charles Dosten's Dexter Prince.

Race No. 17, 2:25 pace.—P. L. Nash's Col. Benton, E. T. Breen's Little Alp, H. G. Agnew's Lynette, T. K. Burgess-Don Fallis, H. G. Cox's Gipsey, C. Z. Hebert's Altoonita, D. Bell's Trifle, E. Treanor's San Luisito, C. E. Curry's Estella Wilkes, Mrs. D. Eigmer's Johnny Skelton, A. Harvey's Katie H., D. D. Misner's Senator, Fred Post's Topsy P.

Race No. 18—Free for all trot. Left open until September 1st.
Race No. 19—Free for all pacing. Left open until September 1st.

JAMES H. TARR, Gloucester, Mass., writes: I find "Absorbine" the best thing I have ever used for swelling, etc.
Chas. H. Andrews, No. Easton, Mass., writes: I think "Absorbine" a valuable remedy for puffs and swelling, and think something every horse owner should have in his stable.

ELE, by Steinway, won a good race at Syracuse, New York, splendidly driven by Alden Goldsmith. She trotted the last four heats (one of them a dead one with Anson by Landmark) in 2:24, 2:24, 2:22 and 2:22 and proved herself a race mare of the finest type.

C. J. HAMLIN's horses won \$7,200 of the \$43,000 distributed at the Buffalo meeting, thus heading the list of winning stables. Among the other leading winners were: Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont., \$4,300; P. J. Radeker, New York, \$2,500; F. W. Smith, Boston, \$1,500; Thomas W. Raymond, Santa Ana, Cal., \$1,500; Charles Nolan, Philadelphia, \$1,500; John G. Taylor, St. Louis, \$1,500; William Corbitt, Burlingame, Cal., \$1,500; Dick Wilson, Binghamton, \$1,400; Bob Stewart, Kansas City, \$1,250; Timothy Arglin, Lexington, \$1,250; Fred Nohle, New York, \$1,200; E. W. Ayers, Dockers, Ky., \$1,200; J. W. Ssle, Lexington, \$1,000; Du Bois Brothers, Denver, \$1,000, and M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill., \$1,000. Monroe Salisbury, Budd Doble, Gil Curry and many other turfmen, who usually figure prominently as winning owners at Buffalo, are not in the list this year.

"FATHER" WILLIAM DALY has decided to bring his string of racers from New York to California this winter, and with him will go Jockeys Keefe and Shedy.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S
Caustic
Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and
POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest
best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments
for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches
or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,
Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of
this Caustic Balsam will produce actual results that a whole bottle of
any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted
to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold
wholesale and by express, postage paid, with full
directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular,
testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

DR. E. W. BOVETT'S

SPECIFIC FOR

Cracked Heels
and Scratches.

It will also cure all Sore, Wounds, Boot Chafes,
Rope Burns and Grease Heel without leaving a
CALLOUS, and will always remove a Callosus when
caused from a wound.

It removes all Soreness with a few applications, and
is the only remedy known that will heal a Cracked
Heel and leave the skin soft and pliable.

The great horseman, Monroe Salisbury, says: "I
have used it on ALIX (Queen of the Turf), and
DIRECTLY (two and three-year-old champion pacer),
for Cracked Heels and find that it removes the sore-
ness with the first application and the heel is soon soft
and pliable, without any callosus remaining."

T. W. Raymond, owner and driver of KLAMATH,
205½, says: "Have been trying to cure Klamath's
Cracked Heels for eight years, and this is the first remedy
I have ever found that did the business."

Many horses are ostentatious and refuse to extend
themselves, simply because their heels are sore and
tender.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.00. Delivered
anywhere in the U. S. and Canada at 25 cents per bot-
tle, with reduction for each additional bottle.

BRUNSON & BOVETT, Denver, Col.

REFERENCES:

Monroe Salisbury, DuBois Brothers, Andy McDowell,
Dick Tilden, J. W. Zinbelle, Louis Hinkle, Frank
Loomis, Walter Cummings, and hundreds of others.

S.B. WHITEHEAD & CO.

OFFICIAL POOL-SELLERS

— FOR THE —

California Circuit, including the State Fair
Outer Agricultural Association, the Pacific
Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Asso-
ciation and the

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

All the latest and most approved appliances for
Paris Mutuels and for conducting the business in the
best and most expeditious manner in any part of the
country west of the Missouri river.

Business solicited from all Responsible associations.
Correspond with us before making other arrange-
ments.

S.B. WHITEHEAD & CO., 20 Leidesdorff St. S. F.

Split-Second Timers

With Minute Register

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - \$18.

These Timers start and stop promptly, and are as
reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter St.

THE trotting-horse business is a legitimate and respectable one, engaged in by the most prominent of the representative man of America. A lot of fool fanatics in New York, who have about as much knowledge of the trotting horse as a cannibal has of decency, have by reason of superior numbers been able to impress a burrah legislature with the idea that the business of raising horses was wrong, and the Percy pool law is the result. There is a growing sentiment that the people of a great city and a great State should be represented in its legislature by men of broader views than those of last year in New York. We want men who can analyze more than one side of an important question, and who will recognize the value of great industries to a State and nation.

THE terrific rate of speed at which the horses have been going this season has told upon feet and legs. Every big stable is full of cripples. The average horse will not stand up under more than two campaigns, and as he has been knocked out by the hundred in the past few months the question arises as to where the future supply is to come from. Not one-fourth of the mares have been bred that were formerly sent to stallions, and with destructive agencies constantly at work we shall very soon be brought face to face with a deficiency. The breeder who breeds high and takes good care of his colts is certain to reap a harvest. Don't get scared and sacrifice your valuable brood mares. Keep them employed and gather in the dollars when the tides turn.

First Annual Meeting Ventura Agricultural Association

Ventura, Cal.

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT.
CLOSE SEPTEMBER 14TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:16 Class, Purses \$500
No. 6. Pacing, 2:15 Class, " 500

Conditions same as before.

OFFICERS.

F. W. Baker, President; J. S. Collins, Treasurer
J. F. Newby, Secretary

DIRECTORS.

F. W. Baker, W. G. Adams, J. S. Collins
P. Bennett, F. S. Cook, L. Cerri
E. M. Jones, J. M. Kaiser, P. Charlebois

Veterinary Department

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
1001 Post and Fillmore Sts., San Francisco.

NEXT SESSION OPENS 2d OCTOBER, 1895.

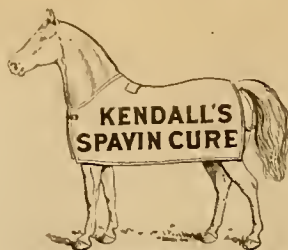
A. A. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

Carvill Manufacturing Comp'y

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons
And Carts, of Every Description.

46-48 EIGHTH ST., S. F.



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY
FOR MAN OR BEAST.
Certain in its effects and never blisters.
Read proofs below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

BUFFINGTON, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 15, 1894.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL, CO.—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a spavin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The spavin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure.
W. S. MARSDEN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1893.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL, CO.—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curb on two horses and it is the best I have ever used.
JUST FREDERICK.

Price \$1 per Bottle.
For sale by all Druggists, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

OF THE

Choice Trotting Stock

Belonging to A. HEILBRON & BRO.,
consisting of

Standard-Bred Brood-mares, Colts and Fillies

By the most fashionable sires and out of
splendidly bred mares.

— SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT —

Agricultural Park, Sacramento,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th

At 10 A. M.

Send for catalogues.

KILLIP & CO., - Auctioneers
30 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Bids For Privileges.

Bids for the following privileges at the race track at Sallinas city during the week September 30th to October 5th inclusive, will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, September 17, 1895:

BAR PRIVILEGE.

POOL PRIVILEGE.

FRUIT and CONFECTIONERY PRIVILEGE

All bids to be accompanied with a certified check of ten per cent of amount bid, payable to the order of J. D. Carr, President.

Bids to be opened at meeting of Board of Directors to be held on 17th day of September, 1895.

Bidders reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Mark envelope containing bids on the outside "Bids" and address to

JNO. J. KELLY.

Secretary Agricultural Association,
Salinas, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A FINE DOUBLE TEAM OF FAST TROTTERS.

A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest buggy teams in the city, is offered for sale. They are well-bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lady to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a fast team will find a bargain in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and, being untrained, will continue to develop speed by careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong conformation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1506 Grant street, near Baker. They will be sold at a low price.

ALSO FOR SALE

Fast Roadsters, Race and Business Horses

BRED AT THE

NAPA STOCK FARM,

Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting sound and serviceable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, PILOT PRINCE; also by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, 2:22, Grandissimo, 2:23; George Washington, 2:16; El Benton, 2:23; Don Marvin, 2:22, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number now ready for track work are offered for sale.

Broodmares are also offered for sale by Woodout, 2:16, Dawn, 2:18; Grandissimo, 2:23; Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arthurton, Nabuc, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good lively and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as represented. Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information.

Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Heald's Business College, or by addressing

K. P. HEALD.

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST TROTTING MARE

CORA S., 2:19¹

Dark bay, black points.

By ELECTOR, He by ELECTIONEER.

Sound, gentle and kind. Can beat 2:15; has shown a 2:05 gait for quarters. She is a great race or broodmare and very handsome. Will be sold with present engagements. Address

A. LEE, Box 651, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE.

FALLEN LEAF,

Bay mare, foaled 1887. Sired by FALLIS 4781;

dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO; grandam

Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lord; third

dam Eva Bulwer, by Bulwer, etc.

(Registered in Vol. XL.)

She has a sixteen months chestnut colt by Directum, 2:05¹, that is pronounced the finest-looking youngster ever seen near Pleasanton. Mare and colt must be sold to close up estate. Price \$750.

For further particulars address L., This office.

\$17,500 IN PURSES

(Far Trotters, Pacers and Runners)

The great Fall meeting of the District Agricultural Association, No. 8, to be held at

Los Angeles

OCTOBER 21st to 26th, INCLUSIVE.

No money required at the time entries are made.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPT. 14, 1895.

The Los Angeles track is one of the SAFEST and FASTEST in California.

LIST OF EVENTS.

TROTTING.

Race No. 1-2:40 Class, all ages	\$ 60
Race No. 2-2:30 Class, all ages	70
Race No. 3-2:25 Class, all ages	80
Race No. 4-2:20 Class, all ages	80
Race No. 5-2:17 Class, all ages	1.00
Race No. 7-Free-For-All	1.50
Race No. 13-Three-Year-Olds (open)	60
Race No. 18-Gentlemen's Road Race (district)	20

PACING.

Race No. 8-2:25 Class, all ages	\$ 70
Race No. 9-2:17 Class, all ages	80
Race No. 10-Free-For-All	1.50
Race No. 15-Three-Year-Olds (open)	60
Directly bordered	60

To above purses horses to be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 5 per cent. when entry made, September 14, 1895, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent. additional of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

RUNNING RACES.

Race No. 19-Los Angeles Derby; 1 mile; added	\$20
Race No. 20-Maiden Plate; 4 1/2 furlongs; added	15
Race No. 21-Selling Race for all ages; 5 furlongs; purse	25
Race No. 22-A sweepstakes for 2-year-olds; 5-8 mile; added	24
Race No. 23-A handicap for all ages; 7-8 mile; purse	30
Race No. 24-The Citrus Belt handicap; 5 1/2 furlongs; purse	50
Race No. 25-Free selling race; 3-4 mile; purse	20
Race No. 26-The Junior Handicap for 2-year-olds; 3-4 mile; purse	30
Race No. 27-Agricultural Park Stake; 1 1/8 mile; added	20

For programme and conditions write to
Capt. J. C. NEWBY, M. F. BROWN,
President. Secretary

Bids For Privileges.

FRESNO.

The Fresno Trotting Association will receive bids for the exclusive Gaming Privileges permitted by the Board of Directors, all to be let to one bidder. Bids to be received by and opened on September 14th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. and accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent of the amount bid, and 20 per cent to be paid on the morning of each day of the meeting. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.
GEO. L. WARLOW, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST KEY CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

INAUGURAL MEETING, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1895

STAKES TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 16, 1895.

G. H. MUMFORD & CO. STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of two stake races of the value of \$1,500, or one of the value of \$2,500, to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of the value of \$700 allowed five pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds. If beaten two or more times, fifteen pounds. Five and one-half furlongs.

THE HUBBARD STAKES—For two-year-olds. The Association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Penalties and allowances. Six furlongs.

THE HAUGEN STAKES—For two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Penalties and allowances. Seven furlongs.

THE GOVERNOR HUBBARD STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if entered to be sold for less, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$250 to \$1,000, and 3 lbs. for \$1,000 less to \$1,500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the evening preceding the race. Beaten horses not liable to claim. One mile and a half.

Horses wishing stabling reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, Room 6, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

W. S. LEAKE, SECRETARY.

THE HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION STAKES—A handicap for two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Seven furlongs.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—For three-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner this year of a stake, or of two races of any value allowed five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; non-winners in 1895 allowed seventeen pounds. One and one-eighth miles.

THE BALDWIN HOTEL STAKES—A sweepstakes for all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Two-year-olds to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895, if three-year-olds or upward, of the value of \$1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$700, 7 lbs.; of \$400, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE SPRECKELS STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$5,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Entrance \$15 each to accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start. Weights to appear two days before the race. Four miles.

THE PALO ALTO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2,000 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if entered to be sold for less, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1,500, and 3 lbs. for each \$200 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the evening preceding the race. Beaten horses not liable to claim. One mile.

THE GRONDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights 15 lbs below the scale. Non-winners this year of \$1,500 allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1,000, 8 lbs.; of \$500, 14 lbs. Three miles.

THE CROCKER STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2,000 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if entered to be sold for less, 4 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000, and 3 lbs. for each \$200 less to \$1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the evening preceding the race. Beaten horses not liable to claim. Two and one-half miles.

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Penalties to be made through the entry box day before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—A handicap race for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Weights to appear three days before the day set for the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different owners, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course.

THE ULLMAN STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Weights to appear three days prior to the day set for the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different owners, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course.

A. B. SPRECKELS PRESIDENT

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ST. BERNARD AT STUD
The Celebrated St. Bernard
Chal. California Bernardo

A. K. C. S. B., 26,803.
Sire DUKE OF WELLINGTON, 17,264.
Dam TOMAH, 18,522.
Will stand for the season for a few choice bitches only.
Twenty-five handsome half tones of Bernardo will be given with each service.

BERNARDO has been shown in every show on the Pacific Coast for the last three years, competing in his class and for Specials, and has yet to meet defeat.
He has Won First Prize Every Time Shown.
His last victory was in a class of fifty for special of the show.
Stud cards on application.

J. G. BARKER, 11 Montgomery Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

The celebrated Great Dane dog STROHM, 36,619, 15 months old. Sire, Knight's SATAN, dam RHINE, A. D. Y. Perfectly formed, grand head, strong body; weight 125 lbs.; steel gray color.
Won second prize open class P. K. C. Bench Show, May, 1895.
L. G. ROWELL, Wells, Fargo & Co., S. F.

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AT STUD—The best bred Irish Setters in America.
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GA'RYMOHE, 34,802.
If you want an Irish Setter that will hunt, call or address
GLENMORE KENNELS,
West Berkeley, Cal.

Pastime Ocker Kennels.

AT STUD.

Woodland Duke, 29,323 and
Woodland Robbie, 36,677.
Brood Bitches—Lady Stanley, C. S. B. 257, Mollie, A. 27,886, Jessie M., A. 30,184, Peg Woffington 29,758 and Black Nellie.
Pups for sale. Address
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W. L. PRATHER JR., F. E. MILLER,
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Pedigree Irish Setters and Pointers. Bench Show and Field Trial winners for sale.
At stud Irish Setters Champion DICK SWIV-ELER, fee \$25; Challenge NEMO II, fee \$20.
Irish Setter and Pointer puppies from Bench Show and Field Trial winners, sires and dams.
Address
A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner Street, near Ellis, San Francisco.

F. W. Skaife, D. V. S.

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SMOKE LESS
SHOOT MORE

THE BEST SPORTSMEN AND TRAP SHOTS OF THIS COUNTRY HAVE DONE SO AND WHEN THEY SHOT

HAZARD

GUN POWDER

HAVE BAGGED THE PRIZES OF THE AME AND HAVE EARNED US YOUR HAND AT

SMOKELESS
POWDER

WHICH WE HAVE DONE AND HAVE PRODUCED THE LATEST AND BEST OF ITS KIND NOW OFFER UNDER OUR TRADE MARK

'BLUE RIBBON'
BRAND

SOMETHING WHICH IS A HEAD OF ALL COMPETITION.

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PHILIPS & ARNOLD,

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W. J. KINNEY will be on all the tracks during the racing meeting of the Grand Circuit and will attend your Sulky and wheels.

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Goods.

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CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.

SUPERIOR

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605 MARKET STREET, S. F. Grand Hotel Block.

"Gold Dust" Smokeless Shot Gun Powder.

THE BEST SHOT GUN POWDER MADE.

Its claims for superiority are as follows:—
FIRST It is not affected by heat, cold, moisture or age, and will not detonate.
SECOND It will not cause headache.
THIRD It is under all conditions the safest powder in use, as it contains no nitro-glycerine or gun cotton. It will not explode unless confined and ignited by fire, as in the loaded shell in the gun.
FOURTH It has a light recoil and great velocity.
FIFTH It is the quickest and has the greatest killing power at any distance.
SIXTH It gives the best pattern at any and all distances.
SEVENTH Its action is the most uniform in all respects.
EIGHTH It can be used in cheap paper, or brass shells with any primer.
NINTH It is the cleanest powder in use, and if the gun is not cleaned for weeks after using, a dry cloth is all that is required for that purpose, when it will be noticed that there is no corrosive action, but, on the contrary, the residue has preserved the metal. The residue does not accumulate with long continued shooting, there being no more after fifty shots than after the first. (After shooting other powders, the gun barrels should be wiped out and cleaned before using "GOLD DUST.")
TENTH It is the cheapest powder to use, as every package sold contains full weight (16 oz. to the lb.); and each pound contains more than double the number of loads in the same bulk of any other powder (with the exception of one brand, which sportsmen generally hesitate to use, considering it dangerous).

THIS POWDER IS MANUFACTURED BY THE
UNITED STATES SMOKELESS POWDER CO.
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Second—It gives best pattern and best penetration of any nitro powder at this time before the public.
Third—It is cleaner in the gun than any nitro powder in use.
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Fifth—Recoil, while noticeable, is far less than that incident to the use of any other powder.
Sixth—Its shooting qualities of the best; hard, quick, well-suited to trap and wing shooting.
Seventh—This powder is not affected by extremes of heat, cold or moisture, which is not the case with many other nitro powders.
Prices and instructions to be used in loading, free on application.

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Oldest Manufacturers of Breech-Loading Shotguns in America.

The Strongest Shooting and Best Gun Made.

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A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

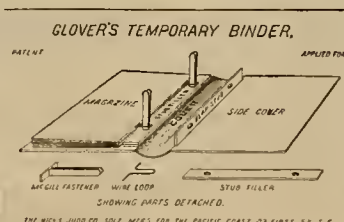
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These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Advertisements under this heading 50 cents per line per month.

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BULLS—Devons and Sporthorns. All pure bred and registered. Fine individuals. At prices to suit the times, either singly or in carload lots. Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.

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SOUTHER FARM. Young well-bred stock for sale. First-class breeding farm. Good track. Horses trained and boarded. Excellent pasturage. Address SOUTHER FARM, OILBERT TOMP-KINS, Proprietor, San Leandro.

VINELAND BREEDING FARM. — HOME OF — 227 1/2 (full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2.23 1/2). Stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

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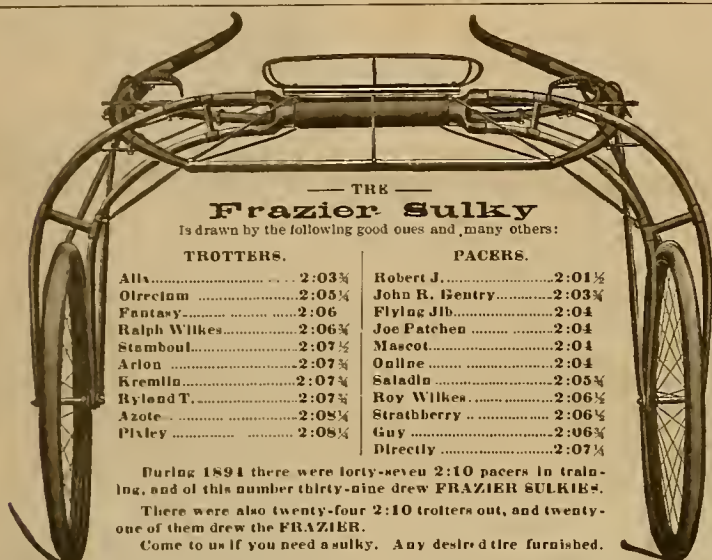
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Ralph Wilkes.....	2:06 1/4	Joe Patchen.....	2:04
Stamboul.....	2:07 1/4	Mascot.....	2:04
Arion.....	2:07 1/4	Online.....	2:04
Kremlo.....	2:07 1/4	Saladina.....	2:05 1/4
Ryland T.....	2:07 1/4	Roy Wilkes.....	2:06 1/4
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, - - 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Vol. XXVII. No. 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Race Track at Ingleside.

Work at the new race track is being pushed rapidly, and as the frame work of the club house and grand stand is now in place, the accompanying view of these buildings, together with the saddling paddock and a row of stalls, will give a fair idea of the buildings and a portion of the two tracks.

When completed this will be the superior of any race course in the United States. No money has been spared to make it an ideal spot for racing, while the improvements have all been made with a view of making them satisfactory to the public. The Ocean House road is parallel with the northern end of the race course tract. The entrance and back of the grand stand will be toward this drive.

To the right of the grand stand is the club house, both buildings being connected by a glass-covered passageway forty-four feet long. At the left of the grand stand, and beyond

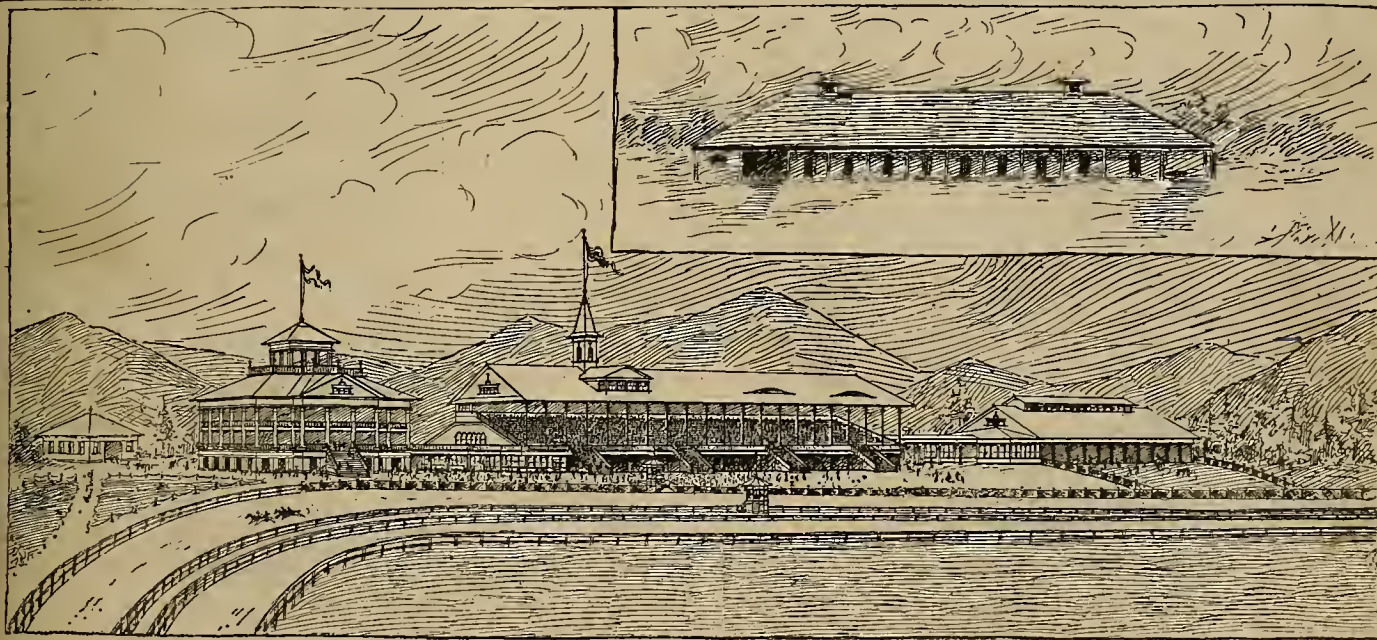
promenade twenty-two feet wide. The entire back of the building, including that of the dining room on the first floor and the dressing room will consist of heavy glass. This will afford a splendid view. There is a balcony 16x112 feet over looking the ocean.

Along the front of the grand stand, extending from the western end nearly to the middle, fifteen private boxes for the use of the directors and their friends have been built. These will accommodate at least 1,000 people.

The plans were made by the well-known architect, T. J. Welch, and the superintendent of construction is A. M. Allen.

The track itself will be a model one. The homestretch will be 85 feet wide and the rest of it 70 feet. The stretches are to be 1,320 feet long. There will be a raise of five feet on the turns. Chutes will be built so that horses will have a straight track for a start in the three-quarter mile and seven-eighths mile races.

THE climax of idiocy has been reached in New York, Judge Bischoff, of the court of common pleas, has decided that racing for purses is gambling, and there is a rumor that all races will be suppressed. The decision is the result of a cooked up case which had no merit and which was not argued to any extent, save from the side which wanted the identical ruling that was made. Interviews with prominent turfmen in New York show that there is on the one hand a disposition to view the situation with alarm, and on the other hand to make light of it. In reality it amounts to nothing. But if it does, then it must be conceded that we are proceeding upon a false notion of the rights of American citizens. If Judge Bischoff is right, then all competition outside of the regular avenues of trade must cease. Disputes as to relative merits must be settled by word-of-mouth wrangles. Men who would show their worth must reach the higher plane by patient struggle, and have that worth recognized only after years of



CLUBHOUSE, GRANDSTAND, ETC., AND ONE OF THE ROWS OF STABLES AT THE NEW TRACK OF THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.

the betting ring is the saddling paddock containing sixteen stalls, each sixteen feet square.

The grand stand occupies a space of 110x134 feet, a porch at the back extending the entire length of the building. At the main entrance, for a distance of 108 feet, this porch is fifteen feet wide, the rest of it being ten feet wide.

The betting ring occupies a space 110x200 feet, and is five feet above the track.

The grand stand is so situated that from any part of it a splendid view of the homestretch can be had. It will be at an angle the part beyond the wire and nearing the finish being forty feet from the track, while the farthestmost end of the building will be eighty-five feet from the track. The grand stand has 324 feet frontage. The quarter stretch will be paved with bitumen and will have a slight incline of five feet from the stand to the fence enclosing the track. The second floor of the grand stand will have a seating capacity of 4,000. At the rear of the highest tier of seats there is a

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S mares, Autrain, Helen Leybourn and Grace Simmons made a fine showing in a race at Paris, France, this week. The distance was 4,250 meters. Although somewhat heavily handicapped, the American trio, showed what training can do. Little by little they crept up, passing the Russians, Roussalka and Volsheonitsa, and then going for the leaders. The finish was one of the most exciting ever witnessed on a track, as Phillips, knowing what Autrain is worth kept her quietly in hand until the final round, when she overhauled Tambour and going right away won as she pleased. The times were: Autrain, 6:42; Tambour, 6:44; Helen Leybourn, 6:44 4-5. The non-placed trotters were Miss Tilford, Uncle Sam, Roussalka, Volsheonitsa, Grace Simmons, Ada and Boewy.

THE ten-year-old mare Utility, by Electioneer, out of Consolation, by Dictator, won the 2.18 trot at Decatur, Ill., last week in straight heats in 2:15½, 2:14½ and 2:15½.

patient waiting. Ambition must be curbed until we drop back into the humdrum of a mere existence. Men must get into grooves and stay there. But it is idle to thus speculate, When Judge Bischoff's decision gets into the higher courts it will be torn to shreds.—Horse Review.

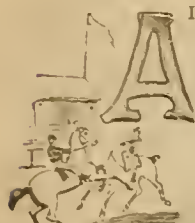
TOMMY BRITTON (2) (2:18½) is one of the liveliest steppers of his age out this season. He has trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds, a 2:07 clip. He is an intensely trotting-bred chap. His sire, Liberty Bell, is by Bell Boy (2:19½), son of Electioneer, out of a daughter of Panoast (2:21½), son of Woodford Mambrino (2:21½). His dam, Keepsake, is by Panoast, out of a daughter of Contractor. The latter was by Ajax, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, his dam being by Green's Hambletonian, full brother of Volunteer.

MEPHISTO, 2:24½, by Sidney, out of Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, is a pacer that lowered his record to 2:17½ at McKee's Rocks, Pennsylvania, August 22d.

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Two Coast Running Records Shattered and
One Equalled—The Best Racing Ever
Seen in California—All the Events
Closely Described.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.



DELIGHTFUL day for racing was this, and a superb card brought by far the best crowd of the meeting to the time-honored course of the State Agricultural Society. There were eight books on in all, including two gelders, and they did a business that was closely akin to that spoken of as "land office." About twenty feet of the track, from the inner rail, had been harrowed up, and it

was lightning fast. Kiucorieri's Band of about fifty pieces delighted the ears of the musically-inclined from the large hand stand across the course, the airs discoursed being of a lively description and calculated to invigorate man and his noblest friend, the horse.

The day was made memorable by the crushing of a Coast record, Arnette running a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½ in the Capital City Stakes, carrying 96 pounds. This was a cut of a quarter of a second from the mark set by Del Norte. Ferrier, the runner up, would undoubtedly have won, in our opinion, had Miller not pulled up at the post, thinking it no start. He lost close to three lengths and was beaten one length, hence the big Hobart horse must have run the distance close to 1:46½.

Libertine proved himself a great sprinter by taking up 122 pounds and running six furlongs in 1:13½, this after the horses had been at the post for thirty-five minutes. Victor, a three-year-old with 106 pounds up, ran a grand race also, as he was but a length away at the finish, and forced Libertine to drive hard to win.

The hooks fared exceedingly well up to the Libertine race, but this horse was played down from 2 to 1 to 1 to 3 by force of actual coin.

The win of A. B. Spreckels' Idaliu—Mercedes filly was a most enjoyable one to the young millionaire turfman, as he owns the sire of the filly, an own brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot. She is the handsomest piece of young horseflesh seen in California for many a day.

The judges to day were President Charles M. Chase, John Mackey and Senator John Boggs. They had but one close decision during the afternoon.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was a three quarter-mile selling race with seven starters. Rico was made a favorite, backed down from 11 to 8 to 3 to 2. Tim Murphy opened at 3 to 2 and closed at 8 to 5, Pat Murphy at 4 to 1, Lady Jane 4½ (6 at one time), Warrago 6, Duchess of Towers and Little Tough 50 to 1. They got off at the second attempt to a good start, Pat Murphy breaking from the rear. As they got straightened away the order was Warrago, Pat Murphy, Lady Jane. Pat, first, led his brother Tim a head at the half-mile ground, Lady Jane at their heels, Rico all but last. Tim Murphy was first by his head as they reached the final turn, Pat Murphy next, two lengths before Lady Jane. Tim drew away in the stretch and led by two lengths a furlong from home, but tiring, Lady Jane came on and won by a neck from Rico, coming fast on the outside, Warrago right there and looking to have finished second from the press stand, a head before Tim Murphy. Time, 1:14½. Little Tough was placed third by mistake, but the error was quickly rectified.

The second event, six furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, brought eight youngsters to the post, three of which had never started before. Torsion was an even-money favorite, Idaliu—Mercedes filly and Marigold colt 4 to 1, Rbatia 3½, El Primero 6, Lillie R. and Ollie M. 8, Little Flash filly 10 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, occasioned by Torsion's bad actions principally. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Marigold colt first, Mercedes filly second, Lillie R. third. The Mercedes filly led past the half-way a head, Marigold colt second, with Lillie R. at his heels. The black daughter of Idaliu increased her lead to two lengths going to the homestretch, Marigold colt second, with El Primero third and coming up fast. Piggott hugged the rails with the Mercedes filly, who won easily at the end by three lengths, El Primero second, as far from the Marigold colt. Time, 1:16. Torsion was absolutely last, and sulked most of the way. The winner is the dead image of her sire, imp. Idaliu, a beautiful creature, and A. B. Spreckels was naturally much pleased at the result, as he owns Idaliu.

The Capital City Stakes, mile and a sixteenth, \$400 added, had seven starters. Installator was a favorite, opening at 7 to 5 and closing at 9 to 5. Ferrier remained steadily at 2 to 1. Loydal was at 4 to 1, imp. Candid 6, McLight 7, Arnette 8 and Del Norte 15 to 1. They went away in an almost perfect line, but two or three pulled up, thinking it no go, among the number being Ferrier. Installator at once took the track and led to the quarter pole by three lengths, Arnette second, four from Ferrier, who was a head before McLight. Installator came back to his field going the next quarter, his lead being but one and one half lengths at the half-mile mark, Arnette second, a length from McLight, who led Ferrier, on the inside, a head. At the final turn Installator was two lengths to the good, Arnette three in front of McLight and Ferrier, together. Installator was beaten a sixteenth from home, Arnette passing him and winning cleverly by a length from the driven out Ferrier, who beat Installator one and one-half lengths. Time, 1:46½—a new Coast mark for a mile and a sixteenth, the former record being 1:47, made by Del Norte. The mile from wire to wire was run in 1:40½. The stake was worth \$1 015 to the winner. Installator was cut down, though not badly.

The fourth race was a handicap for all ages, six furlongs. Libertine was a red-hot favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing

at 1 to 3. He was at 11 to 5 at one time. Fannie Louise and Victor were at 4 to 1, Grady, Road Runner and Gallant 8 to 1. They were thirty-five minutes at the post, Gallant refusing to break and Road Runner being too anxious. They finally got away to a superb start, Libertine first, Road Runner second, Grady third. Libertine and Grady ran heads apart in the lead past the half, Fannie Louise third, a length away. The order was the same into the homestretch, though the leaders were three lengths before Fannie Louise and Road Runner was next to last. In the homestretch Victor came through, forcing Macklin to do some artistic riding to land Libertine a winner by a length in 1:13½, with Road Runner third, three lengths further away. Macklin came in for some applause for his riding of the winner. His rolling, flashy finish was something new.

The last race resulted in a race upset. Rear Guard was a 2 to 5 favorite, Nebuchadnezzar and Ike L. 5 to 1, Bellringer 12, Shirdy and Navy Blue 20. Ike L. led until nearing the homestretch, when Nebuchadnezzar passed him and won hardly by one and one-half lengths, Ike L. lasting long enough to beat Rear Guard a nose for place. Time, 1:41½.

SUMMARIES.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400. George Rose's br f Lady Jane, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Anut Jane, 95 lbs. Sloan 1
F. Taylor's br f Rico, by Shannon—Fannie Louise, 98 lbs. McIntyre 2
Garden City Stable's b m Warrago, 4, by Warwick—Fedalma, 95 lbs. Jones 3

Time, 1:14½.

Betting—Lady Jane 4, Rico 3 to 2, Warrago 6. Tim Murphy 8 to 5, Little Tough 40, Pat Murphy 4, Duchess of Towers 40, also ran.

Six furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$1,500. A. B. Spreckels' blk Mercedes filly, by imp. Idaliu—Mercedes, 96 lbs. Piggott 1
J. E. Terry's b c El Primero, by Joe Hooker—Alice S., 102 lbs. Hinrichs 2
George Rose's blk c by imp. Midlothian Marigold, 96 lbs. Sloan 3

Time, 1:16.

Betting—Mercedes filly 4, El Primero 6, Midlothian-Marigold colt 4. Ollie M. 8, Rbatia 4, Little Flash filly 10, Lillie R. 10, Torsion even, also ran.

The Capital City Stake, one and a sixteenth miles: value \$1,195. Garden City Stable's cb f Arnette, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Fleena, 95 lbs. Jones 1
Del Monte Stable's cb f Ferrier, 3, by Falsoetto—Ginderella, 116 lbs. Miller 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installator, 106 lbs. Chevalier 3

Time, 1:46½.

Betting—Arnette 8, Ferrier 2, Installator 8 to 5. McLight 6, Del Norte 10, imp. Candid 7, Loydal 4, also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap, purse \$500. J. G. Brown & Co's b h Libertine, 4, by Leonatus—Falaize, 112 lbs. Macklin 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Victor, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 106 lbs. Chevalier 2
George Berry's cb h Roadrunner, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker, 102 lbs. Flynn 3

Time, 1:33½.

Betting—Libertine 1 to 3. Victor 6, Roadrunner 8. Gallant 8, Fanny Louise 4, Grady 8 also ran.

One mile, selling, purse \$400.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Nebuchadnezzar, 3, by imp. Brutus—Gypsette, 94 lbs. Chevalier 1
Garden City Stable's cb c Ike L., 3, by Major Ban—Miss Flinch, 90 lbs. Jones 2
George Rose's b h Rear Guard, 3, by Post Guard—Alfonse Carter, 100 lbs. Sloan 3

Time, 1:41½.

Betting—Nebuchadnezzar 5, Ike L. 5, Rear Guard 2 to 5. Bellringer 15, Shirdy 3, Navy Blue 12 also ran.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

There was an increased attendance and a deciding rise in temperature to-day, and the finishes in three of the five events were as close as a loving swain's embrace of his sweet summer girl and fully as thrilling. The class of horses contending in the various races would do credit to Morris Park and cast in deepest shade, for running ability, the gallopers that have been amusing the public in California recently. Race horses seem to run faster in hot weather, and by tomorrow, if the mercury keeps on rising closer to the top of the thermometer, record-cracking should be in order. Haver's starting throughout was good, but the delays at the post were tantalizing and it would perhaps please the public better if he sent the flyers away quicker, if not quite so closely aligned when the flag fell.

The judges to-day were President C. M. Chase, Senator John Boggs of Colusa and John Mackey, Superintendent of far-famed Rancho del Paso. They had two rather close finishes to decide, and in the opinion of very many onlookers they erred in placing Princess Noretta first in the Sunny Slope Stake. Sweet Rose, daughter of Flambeau and imp. Fairy Rose (a stable companion of Princess Noretta) appeared to win by a good neck, but the judges placed the Princess first. This made quite a difference to those that had bet down town, where the pair were not coupled in the betting, as at the track. Some persons thought Miss Buckley beat Crawford out in the last jump, too, but we think the filly was just a trifle late in getting up and the judges correct in their decision. Ah Stember, trainer of Sweet Rose, felt very much cut up that Racine's half-sister was not placed first, as he trains her, while Princess Noretta was in the hands of Ben Timmons, also in the employ of Burns & Waterhouse. The race between Belle Boyd and Benham was one of the most exciting events ever seen over this time-honored course. When a furlong and a half had been run the four horses were abreast. Then Benham fell back last like a house a-fire, coming like a shot from last place in the homestretch and actually getting his head in front of Belle Boyd's twice. The filly, responding gamely to little Jones' whip call, got up and won by a scant head in the nick of time. Bright Phoebus showed what a stake horse can do with selling-platers. Miller felt of his field twice, taking Phoebus back thereafter each time. When he gave the horse his head nearing the homestretch the winner of the Realization simply galloped past his field and won eased up by one and one-half lengths, Little Bob out-gaming Capt. Skedance and Peter the Second for place honors.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, six furlongs, selling, with six starters, was a good betting affair. Crawford opened at 2 to 1, and a steady flow of money on his chances reduced his price to even

money at post-time. Gold Bug was at 2½ to 1, Warrago 3½, Miss Buckley 4 (opened at 6), Nellie G. 12 and Artemus 30 to 1. After a wait of nearly twenty minutes, caused principally by Piggott's trying to get a running start from the rear with Crawford, the flag fell to a good send-off. Hinrichs at once pulled Gold Bug up, and was soon out of the hunt. Crawford and Artemus ran heads apart past the half, with Warrago at their heels. Crawford was sent along nearing the three-quarter pole, and making the final turn was a length to the good, Artemus a head before Warrago, on whom Nellie G. was lapped. Crawford was apparently winning easily, when from the rear, with a fine burst of speed, came little Miss Buckley, on the outside. Piggott rode Crawford in the most determined manner, and in a very exciting finish got the verdict by a nose, Miss Buckley second, three parts of a length before Warrago, at whose saddle was Nellie G. Time, 1:15½. Hinrichs, called into the judges' stand, explained that he pulled up on Gold Bug to keep from running over Jim Brown, holder of the first flag.

A handicap for three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth, followed. Bright Phoebus, winner of this year's Realization Stakes, had top weight up, 118 pounds, and was at all times a favorite, opening at 4 to 5 and closing at 3 to 5. Peter the Second was at 3 to 1, Little Bob 4 (5 at one time), Capt. Skedance and Fannie Louise 7 to 1. They got away to a beautiful start, Peter the Second leading by a head passing the stand, Capt. Skedance second, half a length before Bright Phoebus. Soon after rounding the first turn the favorite went up second, as a feeler, and then was immediately taken back by Miller. Capt. Skedance led by three parts of a length past the quarter-pole, Fannie Louise and Peter the Second half a length apart as named. There was no change at the half, though Bright Phoebus had felt of his field again and been taken back. About sixty yards of the three-quarter pole Bright Phoebus was given his head, and leading by half a length turning for home, won in a gallop by one and one-half lengths, Little Bob, close against the inner rails, coming very gamely and strong at the finish and beating Capt. Skedance out a neck for the place, Peter the Second fourth, half a length further away. Time, 1:49½. Bright Phoebus apparently could have won this race by from eight to a dozen lengths had Miller willed it so.

Four two-year-olds next came to the post in a handicap, five and a half furlongs. Rummel, a good-looking Flambeau colt that had run well at Los Angeles early this summer, was made a favorite at 6 to 5. Belle Boyd was at 9 to 5, Benham 2 to 1 and Midlo 10 to 1. They got away to an excellent send-off, Benham, Rummel, Belle Boyd being the order. At the half-pole the quartette were running in close order, Benham falling out of it shortly thereafter and being last turning for home. Belle Boyd was first in the homestretch by one and a half lengths, Rummel second, a neck before Benham. Twice Benham got his head in front of Belle Boyd's, but the game El Rio Rey filly, under the whip, came again and won by the scantiest of heads, Rummel third, six good lengths away and a length before Midlo. Time, 1:09.

The Sunny Slope Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, brought seven good-looking misses to the post. The Burns & Waterhouse pair (Princess Noretta and Sweet Rose) were favorites and coupled, opening at 4 to 5, going to 3 to 5, closing at 4 to 5. Princess Noretta had won a five-furlong race at Saratoga and Sweet Rose is by Flambeau from imp. Fairy Rose (dam of Racine and Fairy), by Kisher. Lucille, of the A. B. Spreckels stable, was at 3½ to 1, Heartsease 4, Treachery 4 (backed from 6), Esael 6 (15 at one time), Miss Cunningham 20 to 1. After a delay of fully thirty-five minutes, which was very telling on Heartsease, weighted at 125 pounds, the flag fell to an excellent send-off. Heartsease, Lucille, Princess Noretta was the order. The latter lost no time in shooting to the fore, leading by a length passing the half, Esael (fifth away) second, as far from Heartsease. Lucille ran up fast nearing the homestretch, which Princess Noretta entered first by a length, Lucille second, with Heartsease at her saddle-skirts. Princess Noretta looked an easy winner a sixteenth from home. Here Sweet Rose was coming like a minnie-ball, and from the press stand appeared to win by from a neck to half a length. The judges, however, placed Princess Noretta first, Sweet Rose second, Lucille third. The latter was little over a length behind Sweet Rose. Time, 1:02½.

The last race of the day was at one and a quarter miles over five hurdles. Bellringer was made a red-hot favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 6 to 5. Ali Baba was at 7 to 5 (opened at 2 to 1), Esperance 4 to 1, Uncertainty 6 and Onti Ora 12 and 15 to 1. They got away to a good start, Uncertainty showing first, Bellringer second, Ali Baba next. Onti Ora at once sailed for the front, leading at the stand by a head, Uncertainty second, as far from Ali Baba. Bellringer was a bad last at the first fence and refused the second altogether. Onti Ora, jumping lightly and gracefully, was first by a length over the second jump, Uncertainty second, lapped by Ali Baba, who led Onti Ora over the next jump by a very small margin. Uncertainty third, three lengths away and dropping out of it. Ali Baba led over the fourth obstacle by a neck, Onti Ora second and Esperance beginning to close up. The weight told on Ali Baba in the last part of it, Onti Ora winning easily by a length, Esperance just nipping the place by a head from Ali Baba, Uncertainty finishing a poor fourth. Time, 2:18.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, purse \$400. Three-quarters of a mile. G. W. Berry's cb g Crawford, 5, by Apache—Emma Longfield, 96 lbs. Piggott 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Miss Buckley, 3, by imp. Brutus—Forma, 87 lbs. Jones 2
Garden City Stable's b m Warrago, 4, by Warwick—Fedalma, 101 lbs. Flynn 3

Time, 1:15½.

Betting—Crawford 6 to 5, Miss Buckley 4, Warrago 3. Artemus 2, Nellie G. 10, Gold Bug 2 also ran.

Handicap, purse \$500. One and a sixteenth miles. Del Monte Stable's b c Bright Phoebus, 3, by Falsoetto—Buff and Blue, 118 lbs. Miller 1
Davenport Stable's cb g Little Bob, 3, by Surinam—Daisy S., 87 lbs. Jones 2
A. B. Spreckels' b c Captain Skedance, 3, by imp. Cyrus—Imp. Getaway, 95 lbs. Piggott 3

Time, 1:49½.

Betting—Bright Phoebus 3 to 5, Little Bob 4, Captain Skedance Peter the Second 3, Fanny Louise 8 also ran.

Handicap, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Six furlongs. J. P. Atkins' cb f Belle Boyd, by El Rio Rey—Syria, 95 lbs. Jones 1
F. Farrar's cb Benham, by Flambeau—Gerhardine, 102 lbs. Chevalier 2
A. B. Spreckels' cb c Rummel, by Flambeau—Music, 102 lbs. Piggott 3

Time, 1:09.

Betting—Belle Boyd 9 to 5, Benham 2 to 1, Rummel 7 to 5. Midlo 15 to 1 also ran.

The Sunny Slope stake, two-year-olds, five furlongs, value \$530.
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Princess Noret'a, by Emperor of Norfolk—Hinda Dwyer, 115 lbs. Donabue 1
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Sweet Rose, by Flambeau—imp. Fairy Rose, 110 lbs. Flynn 2
A. B. Spreckels' b f Lucille, by St. Saviour—imp. Sardonyx, 95 lbs. Piggett 3
Time, 1:02 1/2.
Betting: Princess Noret'a and Sweet Rose coupled 7 to 10, Lucille 3 1/2 to 1, Heartcase 4 to 1, Esels to 1, Treachery 4 to 1 and Miss Cunningham 20 to 1 also ran.
One and a quarter miles, five furlongs, purse \$400.
B. F. Hobart's b m Onto Ora, a, by Alta—Thetis, 125 lbs. Finn 1
Thomas A. Tobin's b g Esperance, 4, by Alta—Mother Hubbard, 126 lbs. Goodman 2
Det Monte Stables' b g Ali Baba, 4, by Joe Daniels—Test, 135 lbs. Mara 3
Time, 1:13.
Betting: Onto Ora 15 to 1, Esperance 4 to 1, Ali Baba 6 to 5, Uncertainty 4 to 1, Bellringer, even, also ran.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

More glorious racing was never chronicled in the West than that of to day. And most of the glory went to the Elmwood Stock Farm's owner-trainer, Chas. Boots, and considerable to Jockey Tod Sloan, who rode three winners in the four races he had a mount in. Sons of Brutus, trained by young Boots, won three stake events and ran a close second in another race. Installator, a three-year-old with 108 pounds in the saddle, led nearly all the way in the Native Sons' Handicap, mile and an eighth, and won handily by one and one-half lengths from McLight in 1:53 1/4, crushing the Pacific Coast record, held by Wheel of Fortune, to the extent of half a second. This record has been beaten very few times anywhere over a circular track, and stamps Installator a real crackerjack. The first mile was timed by several in 1:39 1/4. In the very next race Vincto, also a three-year-old son of imp. Brutus, and ridden by Sloan, beat Ferrier a scant head for the Del Mar Stakes, one mile, in 1:40 flat, equalling the Pacific Coast record held jointly by Al Farrow and Mulberry. As the pair named carried but 93 and 92 pounds respectively as four-year-olds, and Vincto packed 112 pounds, there is really no comparison necessary of the performances of the trio. Grand as was Vincto's showing, Ferrier, with 122 pounds up, ran even a better race. Vincto had a trifle over a length the best of the send-off, in the first place, in the next, secured the rail, and then, in a terrific drive, beat Ferrier by the smallest of margins. Ferrier must have run the distance close to 1:39 1/4, this being the second time he has done this in three days, and yet has finished second on both occasions. The third stake captured by the Boots horses was the California Annual. Instigator simply galloped in first by two and one-half lengths in slow time, Sam Leake, a brother to Dare, beating Lucille, the "good thing," out half a length for the place. Lucille was originally a not favorite, her price being 3 to 5 all over the ring. When Miller was substituted for Coffey on Instigator there was a great plunge on Installator's brother, his price going down from 7 to 5 to 3 to 5 eventually, Lucille's receding from 3 to 5 to 7 to 5. Regarding the splendid showing of the Boots horses, either Sloan is a far superior jockey to Chevalier or all was not as it should have been—in San Francisco, at any rate. At Bay District track both Installator and Vincto, with Chevalier up, were repeatedly beaten by horses that could not now (we should judge) come close to defeating them in any kind of race. Horses do not generally improve a dozen pounds or more in four days' time, as both Installator and Vincto appear to have done. What, then, is the secret of the great success of the horses named?

The last event was one of the closest imaginable, Bernardo, 10 to 1 at one time, coming from the clouds and winning by a nose in the last stride from Nebuchadnezzar, who beat Road Runner as far for the place. It was a fitting finale to a famous day's sport.

How the Races Were Run.

Mary S. went to the post an even-money favorite in the first race, six furlongs, backed down from 8 to 5. Pat Murphy opened at 5 to 5 and closed at 7 to 5. Roh Roy and Rosebud were at 7 to 1, Inkerman 8 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Roh Roy, Inkerman, Pat Murphy being the order at flag-fall. The last-named at once shot to the fore, leading by three lengths past the half and into the homestretch, Rosebud second, a head before Inkerman. Mary S. made a fast run down the homestretch, and looked a winner eighty yards of the finish. Here Sloan commenced riding old Inkerman, who responded gallantly and won driving by about a length, Mary S. second, a short neck before Pat Murphy. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Glissad was a fairly well played favorite in the Native Sons' Handicap, mile and an eighth, opening at 5 to 5 and closing at 7 to 5. Installator was well supported, opening at 3 to 1, going to 3 1/2, closing at 2 1/2. McLight was backed from 3 1/2 to 3 to 1. Del Norte and Lovdal were at 7, Capt. Skedance 8 and Romulus 25 to 1. They got away to a superb start, Installator at once taking command and leading at the stand by half a length, Capt. Skedance second, a scant length before Romulus, McLight a head behind the Hobart colt. At the quarter Installator had increased his lead to a length. Romulus being second, with McLight at his saddle. McLight was now sent along by Macklin, and shouts went up for the Shields horse when he passed Installator near the half and led him a neck. Capt. Skedance was third, one half lengths away. McLight swung into the homestretch first by just a head, Installator second, two lengths before Del Norte, who was running well. McLight, closest to the inner rail, was in front a furlong from home, but Installator soon passed him, forcing Macklin to the bat a sixteenth from the finish. From here on Installator had it his own way, winning rather handily by one and a half lengths, McLight second, three from Del Norte. Time, 1:53 1/4—a cut of half a second in the Coast record formerly held by Wheel of Fortune. The winner was loudly cheered upon his return to the stand.

Ferrier went to the post a heavily-backed favorite for the Del Mar Stakes, one mile, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 5 to 5. Libertine, the original first choice, opened at 4 to 5 and closed at 7 to 5. Vincto was backed from 5 to 4 to 1 and Wheel of Fortune went back from 4 to 5 to 1. They got away with Vincto, on the outside, in the lead by over a length, Wheel of Fortune second, Ferrier third. Vincto secured the rail rearing the first turn, Wheel of Fortune being cut off badly and Ferrier eased up to keep from being interfered with. Libertine had a lead of one and a half lengths past the quarter, Vincto second, three from Ferrier.

At the half Libertine had increased his advantage to the extent of a length, Vincto being second, a little over a length before Ferrier. Vincto now ran up rapidly on Libertine, who led by but a length turning for home, Ferrier three lengths further away. Miller made a close turn with the latter, however, the others going wide, thereby saving perhaps a couple of lengths. Ferrier was called on all the way down the straight, Libertine falling back beaten over a sixteenth from home, Vincto and Ferrier driving it out to the bitter end. The finish was one of the most exciting possible, Sloan keeping Vincto's head in front to the finish, Ferrier three lengths before Libertine, the record-breaker. When 1:40 was hung up as the time made in the race the crowd broke out into wild cheering. The Coast record at a mile had been equalled, but Vincto's performance was a thirty-pound better one than either Al Farrow's or Mulberry's. Ferrier, though defeated, really ran a better race than the winner, everything considered.

The California Annual Stakes, six furlongs, for two-year-olds, had but three starters. Miller was substituted for Coffey on Instigator about five minutes before they went to the post, and it made a great change in the betting. Instigator's odds were cut down from 8 to 5 to 3 to 5 in a very short time, Lucille's receding from 3 to 5 to 7 to 5. Sam Leake was at 5 to 1. They got away well together. Sam Leake and Lucille ran almost as one horse past the half and clear into the homestretch, Instigator about two and one-half lengths behind. Miller let the last-named have his head at the final turn and he soon shot by the pair as if they were tied up, taking to the inner rail and winning in a gallop by two and one-half lengths, Sam Leake in a drive beating Lucille half a length for the place. Time, 1:17 1/4—slow. The value to the winner was \$510.

The last race of the day and week was at six furlongs, selling. Road Runner went to the post at 2 to 1 in most books (backed from 4), Tim Murphy 2 1/2 (from 4), Rear Guard and Nebuchadnezzar 3 1/2, Rico and Bernardo 5 (latter 10 at one time), Ike L. 12, Gold Bug 15 and Amarino 30 to 1. There was an awful delay at the post, Piggett trying to get the best of the send-off with Road Runner, while Bernardo lagged behind several times. Finally they were flagged to a good start, Ike L., Rear Guard, Gold Bug being the order at the send-off. Gold Bug led to the homestretch by a small margin, with Nebuchadnezzar second and Tim Murphy next, Road Runner fourth. It looked like the latter's race forty feet of the finish, but here Bernardo, who turned into the homestretch sixth, passed him, as did Nebuchadnezzar, Bernardo winning by a nose, Nebuchadnezzar second, as far from Road Runner, Ike L. another head away, a similar distance before old Tim Murphy. Time, 1:14 1/2. It was a great finish.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, purse \$100. Six furlongs.
Owen Bros' b g Inkerman, a, by Ironclad—Alice, 101 pounds..... Sloan 1
J. H. Shields' b m Mary S., 5, by Duke of Montrose—Ocean Wave, 102 pounds.....Macklin 2
A. B. Spreckels' c Pat Murphy, 3, by imp. Kylie Daly—Maggie R. 99 pounds.....Piggett 3
Time, 1:15 1/4.
Betting: Inkerman 7, Mary S. even, Pat Murphy 7 to 5. Rosebud 7 and Rob Roy 7 also ran.
Native Sons' Handicap, value \$750. One and an eighth miles.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 118 pounds.....Sloan 1
J. H. Shields' c b McLight, 4, by MacDuff—Longalight, 104 pounds.....Macklin 2
M. Storn's t r b Del Norte, 4, by imp. Greenback—Priscilla, 112 pounds.....Hennessy 3
Time, 1:53 1/4.
Betting: Installator 3, McLight 3, Del Norte 8, Captain Skedance 8, Lovdal 8, Glissad 7 to 5, Romulus 20, also ran.
The Del Mar Stakes, value \$900. One mile.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Vincto, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 112 pounds.....Sloan 1
Det Monte Stables' c b Ferrier, a, by Palsetto—Cinderella, 122 pounds.....Miller 2
J. G. Brown & Co's b b Libertine, 4, by Leonatus—Falsie, 122 pounds.....Macklin 3
Time, 1:40.
Betting: Vincto 6, Ferrier even, Libertine 6 to 5. Wheel of Fortune, 4, also ran.
Fourth race—The California Annual Stake, two-year-olds, six furlongs, value \$510.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Instigator, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 118 pounds.....Miller 1
Burns & Waterhouse's c Sam Leake, by Darebin—Carrie C., 113 pounds.....Donabue 2
A. B. Spreckels' b f Lucille, by St. Saviour—imp. Sardonyx, 105 lbs.Piggett 3
Time, 1:17 1/4.
Betting—Instigator 7 to 10, Sam Leake 5, Lucille 7 to 5.
Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400.
Pleasanton Stable's b g Bernardo, 6, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 98 pounds.....Hinrichs 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Nebuchadnezzar, 3, by imp. Brutus—Gypsy, 98 pounds.....Coffey 2
G. W. Berry's b c Roadrunner, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker, 94 pounds.....Piggett 3
Time, 1:14 1/4.
Betting—Bernardo 7, Nebuchadnezzar 3 1/2, Road Runner 2, Tim Murphy 2 1/2, Gold Bug 10, Rico 5, McLight 10, Rear Guard 3 1/2, Amarino 30, also ran.

SEVENTH DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1895.

This is Admission Day, and the way Sacramento has been decorated because of its observance by not only the Native Sons and Daughters of this glorious State, but also by its leading business men and citizens, is most creditable. In the history of California nothing has ever approached in magnificence and brilliancy the display to be seen here. Everyone is happy, and, like children, all are forgetting the cares and troubles of this world while the procession to night is passing through the principal thoroughfares on its way past the grandly illumined capitol building, which is all in a blaze of incandescent lights, while the tiers in the park surrounding it are hung with incandescent lights of every hue. Like immense diamonds, pearls, amethysts and rubies, they add a fairy-like aspect to the scene which language cannot describe. The spectator stands in silent awe and contemplates the grandeur and magnificence of the spectacle, the like of which has never before been seen in any place in the world.

The floats were not placed on lumbering trucks but on car-wheels, and moved along as steadily and smoothly as if some invisible fairy hands were leading them past. The designs reflected great credit on the mechanical and artistic skill of their designers and makers, while the arrangement and man-

ipulation of the thousands of incandescent lights which made them as light as day leave nothing but praise to be lavished upon the electrical engineers who placed these lights in so many advantageous positions.

There never were so many delighted people in Sacramento before and the Southern Pacific Railroad was very accommodating and left no cause for complaint from the thousands who rode over its lines. The carnival floats were made at their car shops and every branch of industry in this great institution was ably and fittingly represented.

The roads which branch from this city were lined with vehicles of every description all day yesterday and to day, many of them coming sixty miles in order that their owners and their families might observe this, the greatest day that Sacramento has ever known. Livery stables were crowded, while the absence of "hikes" showed that the love of good horses has not been destroyed in this portion of California.

There were nearly 8,000 people at the race track this afternoon, notwithstanding the fact that twenty parlors of the Native Sons kept "open house." The weather was cool and it looked as if a storm might come at any moment. The track had been used for runners for three days and was far from being fast, consequently the remarkable race won by Iago in the fastest time (2:11) made this year in this State stamps him as a race horse of a high order. The wonderful showing made by Zombro is not to be overlooked. He trotted the mile in 2:11 1/4, while Stam B., another three-year-old, trotted the second heat in 2:12 1/4. Such work stamps these youngsters as being worthy of classing them among the very best in America.

In the third heat Stam B. was sent off on a break, otherwise he would have made a far better showing.

The race which had to be postponed was a good betting one and Bookmaker Rose did an excellent business. The people are just beginning to understand the "booking" system.

The judges were J. Wilson, H. Matthews and C. M. Chase.

In the first event of the afternoon was a free-for-all trotting, for four-year-olds, purse \$800. The entries were Ravenscroft, Nellie W., McZeus, John Bury and Visalia. Pools sold: Visalia \$20, field \$5. The start was a good one. John Bury, having the pole, led to the half, where Visalia and Nellie W. were like a team a length behind him, Ravenscroft four lengths and McZeus six lengths farther away. After turning to the three quarters John Bury broke and resigned his position as leader to Visalia. The latter never lost the advantage she gained. John Bury, who was second, broke at the seven-eighths pole and fell back to third position, Nellie W. essaying the hopeless task of challenging Visalia, but the little daughter of Iris jogged in a winner in 2:15.

In the second heat the talent got a tumble, for Visalia, who had the pole, broke at the first turn, and John Bury, Nellie W. and Ravenscroft passed her. John Bury led to the wire. Nellie W. tried to pass him on the homestretch but broke, and then John Bury made a "bobble." Both caught and trotted under the wire, John Bury a little in advance. Visalia passed Ravenscroft a few feet from the wire. McZeus was last and quite lame. Time, 2:15 1/4.

John Bury took the lead in the next heat, Nellie W. at his side and Visalia fifteen lengths behind, and kept there until the half was passed, then Jack Perkins called on the little mare, and the way she ate up space would make Azote green with envy, for at the three quarter pole she had passed Nellie W., and was only two lengths behind John Bury. To the wire she trotted well, and passing John Bury, who broke at the seven-eighths pole, won easily in 2:15 1/4, two lengths in front of John Bury, Nellie W. third and Ravenscroft fourth.

In the next heat Judge Wilson said "Go!" and they rang the recall bell, but the drivers did not hear the latter. Nellie W. took the lead, John Bury second, Ravenscroft third and Visalia last. Going down the backstretch these positions remained unchanged, but after passing the half Visalia moved up, and as John Bury broke she passed him and set sail for Nellie W., who was doing her best. Coming down the homestretch Visalia came very rapidly and outfooted Nellie W. to the wire, winning race and first money, her youthful driver, J. Perkins, being loudly cheered. Time of heat, 2:18.

The next race was one of the events of the meeting. It was a race for the 2:14 class trotters. The entries were: Zombro, Geo. Dexter, Boodle, Maria P., Iago, Stam B. and Bruno. In the betting Iago sold for \$40, Zombro \$22, Bruno \$11, field \$8. The start was an even one, but Zombro, who quickly shot to the front, was joined by Iago, and the two trotted like a team three lengths in front of Bruno. Stam B. and Geo. Dexter were three lengths apart, with Boodle bringing up the rear. All interest in the event was centered in the remarkable race being made by the three-year-old colt, Zombro, and Iago. The issue was in doubt until the distance pole was passed. Then Iago, ably driven by Thos. Keating, drew away and won by a length in the excellent time of 2:11. Bruno was third, Stam B. fourth, Boodle fifth and Geo. Dexter last.

For the second heat Iago sold for \$20, Zombro \$9, Bruno \$4, field \$4. The start was perfect. Iago led with Stam B., Zombro, Bruno, Geo. Dexter and Boodle each a length behind him at the quarter. Going to the half Zombro passed Stam B. and trailed the easy-going Iago to the middle of the homestretch. Stam B. then moved up and made one of his famous finishes and was only beaten a length by Iago in 2:12 1/4, Zombro, pulled up, was third. Boodle, Bruno and Geo. Dexter, lapping each other, were only three lengths behind the son of McKinney. Crowds who had backed Zombro rallied around the pool boxes and kept poolseller Eismann busy selling pools so that they could plunge and save what they could.

The start was a poor one, Stam B. and Geo. Dexter being on a run. Iago took the lead and never relinquished it from start to finish. Boodle tried to get it at the first quarter but could not make it, then Zombro essayed the task and stayed with him until past the three-quarter pole, but he was not fast enough, then Stam B. started in, but he could not pass Zombro, who landed under the wire second by a head, two lengths behind Iago, who made the mile in 2:13 1/4. Boodle was fourth, Bruno fifth and Geo. Dexter sixth.

In the 2:27 class trot, there were seven starters, Our Lucky, Lady Vestal, Anita, Jasper Paulson, Charivari, Dr. Puff and Edwina. Pools sold Our Lucky \$20, Jasper Paulson \$20, Dr. Puff \$15, field \$10. When the word was given Jasper Paulson, who was on the outside, took the lead and was at the pole. Near the quarter he broke and Lady Vestal, Dr. Puff and Anita passed him and kept in front of him to the three-quarter pole. He endeavored to pass to the front, but broke. Our Lucky came right after him and as the leaders, Lady Vestal and Dr. Puff, entered the stretch he came very

fast on the outside and won easily in 2:19, Lady Vestal second, Jasper Paulson third, Dr. Puff, who fell back, was fourth, Anita fifth, Edwina sixth and Charivari last.

Pools sold previous to the next heat: Our Lucky \$20, Dr. Puff \$11, Jasper Paulson \$7, field \$3. When the word was given Jasper Paulson, Our Lucky and Dr. Puff led, Edwina was fourth, the rest, hunched behind, Anita, being sent off six lengths behind the rest was badly handicapped by it and could not get any nearer the leaders until the head of the homestretch was reached. Our Lucky broke at the three-quarter pole and fell back, Edwina coming up, was third as Jasper Paulson and Dr. Puff entered the stretch, but she broke and Anita came very fast and down to the wire it was a horse race between her and the leaders. Dr. Puff, out-trotting Jasper Paulson, won by a length in 2:20½, Anita third, Our Lucky fourth, Edwina fifth, Charivari sixth and Lady Vestal last.

The next heat was a scorch on the backers of Dr. Puff and Jasper Paulson, for these two horses led all the way until the homestretch was reached at a much livelier clip than any other heat of the race. At this point Our Lucky, on the extreme outside of the track, passed Jasper Paulson and was soon overhauling Dr. Puff. Thirty yards from the wire his nose was in front, and when the two got past the deciding point Our Lucky was in front by a head in 2:17½, Paulsen third, Anita fourth, Edwina fifth, Lady Vestal sixth and Charivari last.

It was almost dark when the horses started, after repeatedly scoring, for the next heat. Dr. Puff made a cross-country drive in front of Our Lucky at the first turn, causing the latter to pull up and then break. When George Mehen got him settled he started after Dr. Puff and Jasper Paulson, and although he could not win the heat, nevertheless he made Dr. Puff trot fast to win. The latter caught the judges' eye first in 2:19, Our Lucky a length behind, Jasper Paulson third, Lady Vestal fourth, Edwina fifth, Anita sixth and Charivari last. After giving the decision Judge Wilson announced the postponement of the finish of this race until 1:30 to-morrow.

SACRAMENTO, Monday, September 9.—First race, trotting, purse \$500, free-for-all, four-year-olds.

Visalia, b. m., by Iris—Scratch, by Lopsy.....	Perkins	1	3	1
John Bury, b. s., by Antinous—Muldoo.....	Bunch	3	1	2
Settle W., c. m., by Woolsey—Nelly R.....	Connolly	2	2	3
Ravenscroft, b. s., by Guy Wilkes—Eve.....	McKinney	4	4	3
McZeus, b. s., by McKinney—Grace.....	Hodges	5	5	dr

Time, 2:15, 2:15½, 2:15¾, 2:16.

Second race, trotting, purse \$1,000, 2:14 class.

Iago, b. g., by Tempest—Eulogy.....	Keating	1	1	1
Zombro, b. s., by McKinney—Whisper.....	Durfee	2	3	2
Stam B., b. s., by Stamboul—Belle Medium.....	Delano	4	2	3
Bruno, b. s., by Junio—Dolly.....	Dwain	3	5	5
Boodie, b. s., by Stranger—Bride.....	Van Bokkelen	5	4	4
Geo. Dexter, b. s., by Dexter Prince.....		6	6	6

Time, 2:11, 2:12¼, 2:13¾.

EIGHTH DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

A heavy rain fell all morning and for a time it looked very much as if there would be no races to-day. About eleven o'clock the rain clouds passed away, although the sun did not cheer the hopes of the thousands who were interested. A strong, drying breeze blew and the track, which was a sea of mud in the morning, at one o'clock was dry enough to be lightly harrowed. A long programme of events was prepared, but when the condition of the track was considered, fast time was out of the question.

The wonderfully improved pacer, Fred Mason, who sold as a rank outsider in the betting, had no trouble in vanquishing his opponents. He never was as good a horse as he is to-day and F. H. Burke and his able trainer, Ed Leferty, are to be congratulated upon their success in making such a good eating race horse out of such a sulking, willful one.

Waldo J. was also in better trim than we have ever seen him, and could pace faster to-day over a good track than any pacer in California, if necessary.

The judges thought there was a nigger in the woodpile in the deciding heat of the unfinished trot, but after drivers were changed they saw they had made a mistake. It was well that they took such precautionary measures, however. The defeat of Agitato was a serious one to Millard Senders, for he had every reason to believe his colt was unbeatable. What caused him to make so many breaks is unaccountable. Jennie Mc, 2:22 is a new one to the credit of McKinney, 2:11½, and is the making of a very fast and reliable mare.

Seymour Wilkes was decidedly off in his race, and his many backers had "that tired feeling" when they saw the red flag dropped in his face.

In the two-mile race the Boodie filly, Ethel Downes, proved herself to be superior in every way to her opponents, and won the race with apparent ease.

When Dr. Puff and Our Lucky came out to contend for the unfinished race, Dr. Puff won easily in 2:26½. The judges did not like the way this heat was trotted, so they declared this no heat and all bets on it off. J. Sullivan was substituted for Thos. Keating and R. Haves for G. Mabon. The two horses started away on even terms. Our Lucky trailing Dr. Puff to the homestretch, then as the latter pulled to the extreme outside, Our Lucky on the inside. Haves tried to win with him, but Dr. Puff was the faster and won by a neck in 2:22½.

The first regular event was a two-year-old pacing race. The entries were: King Cadenza, Agitato, Prince Bismarck and Jennie Mc. Pools sold: Jennie Mc \$20, Agitato \$15, field \$6. When the word was given Agitato, who took the lead, was going well, but at the first turn broke and fell back to last place. Jennie Mc led with Prince Bismarck trailing. King Cadenza third; twenty lengths in the rear Agitato kept breaking, and as Jennie Mc came in a winner in 2:22, he was twenty lengths behind the flag.

Jennie Mc walked in under the wire in the next heat in 2:27½, Prince Bismarck second and King Cadenza third.

In the 2:13 pace, which was the next on the programme, there were four starters—Fred Mason, Hanford Medium, Plunkett and Ottinger. Pools sold at first: Ottinger \$20, field \$11, Fred Mason \$6, then they shifted: Ottinger \$20, Fred Mason \$15, field \$6. When the quartette of ade-wheelers were sent away Fred Mason took the lead. At his hike was Hanford Medium and Ottinger, Plunkett half a length away. These were the positions as they neared the quarter-pole, then Ottinger broke and fell back. Fred Mason increased his lead a length and never lost the advantage he gained, coming as steady as if he had never been known to make a mistake. He won easily, El Lafferty holding him

well in hand. The mile was made in 2:15½, Hanford Medium second, Plunkett third and Ottinger, the favorite, last.

For the next heat, pools sold \$20 on Mason, \$14 on the field. Ottinger kept close to Fred Mason, Hanford Medium and Plunkett, who were half lengths apart, a length behind him. The four side-wheelers closed up, but Fred Mason drew away from his companions and won easily in 2:13½. The battle for place between Plunkett and Ottinger became very interesting, but the latter won it by a neck, Hanford Medium coming in last.

Fred Mason acted like a race horse, and gamely won the next heat without making a skip in 2:14½. Ottinger succeeded in beating Hanford Medium for the place. Plunkett was last.

Betting on the next race was lively and the pool-sellers had no trouble in getting plenty of bidders for the horses. It was a free-for-all pace, the entries being W. Wood, Waldo J., Seymour Wilkes and Pathmont. In the pools Pathmont sold at \$20, Seymour Wilkes \$12, field \$6; after the word was given and the quarter reached Waldo J. broke and fell back, leaving W. Wood, Pathmont and Seymour to lead the way. These three paced within half a length of each other in this order until the head of the homestretch was reached. Mack brought Waldo J. from the rear and after passing Pathmont he challenged W. Wood and won by a length at the wire from the son of Steinway in 2:11½, Pathmont third and Seymour Wilkes who broke repeatedly distanced, being just behind the flag.

In the next heat Waldo J. sold for \$20, field \$17. When the three paces were sent off Pathmont cut out the pace; Waldo J. broke at the first turn and fell back six lengths behind W. Wood, Pathmont three lengths in front of the latter. These positions remained unchanged until half way down the backstretch, where Waldo J. began to close up the gap and was a length and a half behind Pathmont. As the latter entered the stretch W. Wood was dropped out of the race and the struggle for the lead between Waldo J. and Pathmont became interesting. Inch by inch the grey gelding closed up on his game rival who was being driven by Keating for all he was worth, but Mack was not idle. Nearer to the wire they came, but Pathmont had a little the best of it for he ended the heat a winner by a head in 2:11½, W. Wood two lengths behind.

Waldo J. sold for \$20 in the pools against \$8 on the field and showed that he is a reliable race horse, for he went to the front and won with the greatest ease in the slow time of 2:17, Pathmont a tired second and W. Wood last. J. Mack pulled his grey favorite to a walk to let the latter get inside the flag.

Waldo J. won the next heat after making a little break at the first turn, W. Wood was second, and Pathmont last. Time, 2:15.

The next event was a two mile and repeat race, the entries being: Ethel Downes, Letter B., Bonnie Ben, Peter W. Gilpatrick and Flora G. Pool sold: Ethel Downes, \$30; Bonnie Ben, \$20; field, \$15. When the word was given Ethel Downes, Flora G., Letter B., Bonnie Ben was the order. At the half Bonnie Ben had passed Letter B. and was third, and the following was the way they finished the first mile: Flora G., Ethel Downes, Bonnie Ben, Gilpatrick, Letter B. and Peter W. At the half Ethel Downes had assumed the lead, Flora G. second, Bonnie Ben third. Ethel made a little skip at this point, but caught quickly and passed to the front. Coming down the homestretch Flora G. broke and fell back, Bonnie Ben and Letter B. passed her and came in behind the smooth-going Ethel Downes, who jogged in a winner in 4:49½, Flora G. fourth, Peter W. fifth and Gilpatrick last.

In the next heat Ethel Downes led from start to finish. Letter B. who was second, ran over on eighth of a mile, and was set back to third place, Flora G. being placed in front of him. Peter W. was fourth, Bonnie Ben fifth, Gilpatrick last. Time, 4:47½.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting race—2:27 class, purse \$800.

Dr. Puff, b. g., by Bay Bird—Patty Puff.....	Sullivan	4	1	2	1	1
Our Lucky, b. s., by Rajab—Dora.....	Maben	1	4	1	2	2
Jasper Paulson, blk. g., by Wildnut—Gamma.....	Keating	3	2	4	3	
Lady Vestal, b. m., by Richard's Elector—Anady.....	Garillo	2	7	6	4	
Anita, b. m., by Junio—Anita G.....	Rodriguez	5	3	4	6	
Charivari, b. m., by Sterling—by Prompter.....	Snider	7	6	7		

Time, 2:19, 2:20¼, 2:17¾, 2:19, 2:26¾, 2:22¼.

* Declared no heat and all bets off.

Second race—Pacing, two-year-old stake, 2:30 class.

Jennie Mc, b. f., by McKinney—Leonor, by Dashwood.....	Durfee	1	1
Prince Bismarck, b. c., by Almont Patchen—Minnie K.....	Gray	2	2
King Cadenza, b. g., by Steinway—Empress.....	Chaboya	3	3
Agitato, b. g., by Steinway—Tone.....	Sanders	dis	

Time, 2:22, 2:27¾.

Third race—2:13 pace, purse \$700.

Fred Mason, b. g., by Bob Mason—unknown.....	Lafferty	1	1	1
Ottinger, b. g., by Dorsey's Nephew.....	KeatBg	4	2	2
Hanford Medium, b. s., by Milton R.....	Tryon	2	4	3
Plunkett, b. g., by Strabearn.....	Misner	3	3	4

Time, 2:13¼, 2:13¾, 2:14¼.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$800.

Waldo J., arg. g., by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond.....		1	2	1
Pathmont, b. s., by Almont—by Tabbinder.....	Keating	3	1	2
W. Wood's b. g., by Steinway—Ramona.....	Ghaboya	2	3	2
Seymour Wilkes' b. s. by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird.....	Lafferty	dis		

Time, 2:11¾, 2:11¼, 2:17, 2:15.

Trotting, two miles and repeat.

Ethel Downes, b. m., by Boodie—by Nutwood.....	Keating	1	1
Flora G., bl. m., by Altona—by Conway's Patchen.....	Connolly	4	2
Bonnie Ben, ch. g., by Ben Lomond.....	Tryon	2	5
Letter B., b. m., by Ward B.....	Kent	3	3
Peter W., h. g., by Roscoe.....	Maben	5	5
Gilpatrick, b. s., by Junio.....	Roderquez	6	6

Time, 4:49¼, 4:47½.

NINTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

There never was a more downcast set of men in Sacramento than that which assembled beneath the grandstand this afternoon, while big drops of rain pattered on the track and dampened the course until it was unfit to walk on. The cloudy sky in the early morning indicated rain, then when a southeast wind began to blow a little those who were cognizant of the changes in the temperature said: "We are going to have a big storm before many hours."

Notwithstanding this, the grandstand was packed from early morning until the announcement of the postponement of the races was heard. In the morning the stock parade took place and the horses and cattle were awarded premiums according to their merits. Having been a constant attendant at the State Fair for a number of years I must say there never

was such a splendid display of choice animals. The very finest of beef and dairy herds in the world have at last found a foothold here, and the improvement is so noticeable that even the most unobservant is astonished at seeing such beautiful animals.

The horses, from the mammoth Clydesdales to the tiniest Shetlands, including famous thoroughbreds, trotters, pacers, coach and hackney horses era a credit to this great State, and the owners have just cause for being proud of winning premiums where there was so much opposition.

Great care was exercised in selecting judges, and the new members of the Board of Directors showed an aptitude for this work that must be gratifying to the older ones. Very few could decline to serve when John Meckey's persuasive powers were brought to play. He is as good a judge of humanity as he is of horses and cattle and was very careful in picking his men. President Chesa and Directors Boggs, Matthew and De Long were also indefatigable workers, while Secretary Smith never seemed to tire in performing the arduous duties of his office.

The rein fell as it did in Noah's time and the crowds who waited for electric cars and hacks were a long time in getting home. The hackmen reaped a golden harvest and the train which left at seven o'clock at night carried the largest number of passengers of any that ever left Sacramento.

The racing promised to be most excellent, but alas, the vast audience, as well as those immediately interested in the sport were doomed to a damp and drizzling disappointment.

Loupe lowered his record to 2:14½ easily and proved himself to be one of the smoothest gelded pacers seen on the circuit this year. Jasper Ayres fulfilled all expectations, and if necessary he could have made a much lower record. Miss Jessie, the beautiful Gossiper filly, has not quite recovered from her injury, but trotted a game race. It is hoped she will be in fine condition when she strikes the Los Angeles track.

The first event was a trotting race for three-year-olds and under, 2:25 class. The value of the stake was \$1,175. There were only three left out of the eleven that were nominated January 1st and they were: Jasper Ayres, Miss Jessie and Corinne Neilson. Pools sold: Jasper Ayres \$20, field \$4. When the trio started Miss Jessie led until the quarter-pole was passed, then Jasper Ayres trotted by her, Corinne Neilson being seven lengths behind. From this point to the wire Miss Jessie kept right beside Jasper Ayres, and when she made an effort to pass him about thirty yards from the goal he let out a link or two of speed and broke, but his driver, J. Perkins, pulled him to a trot and landed him a winner by half a length, Miss Jessie tipstealing. Time, 2:20½.

The other two heats needed to decide this race were also won by Jasper Ayres in 2:24½ and 2:35, Miss Jessie being second and Corinne Neilson third.

In the 2:19 class pace there were six entries: Ruby M., Loupe, Prince Nutwood, Elle W., Birdro and Dictatus. Pools sold: Birdro \$20, Loupe \$11, field \$15. The start was a good one for all but Elle W., who was six lengths behind the balance. Prince Nutwood essayed the task of being drum major and led by four lengths at the quarter, Loupe the beautiful, moving as steadily as a clock, kept decreasing the gap to the half, the balance were hunched four lengths further away. The leader, Prince Nutwood, moved faster and faster, and at the half was eight lengths in advance. On going to the three-quarter pole, McMenis behind Loupe, celled on him, and the way he set up space was terrific. At the seven-eighths pole he passed Prince Nutwood just as the latter broke. Loupe jogged in an easy winner by three lengths in 2:14½, Ruby M. third, Birdro, the favorite, fourth, Elle W. fifth, and Dictatus, who broke badly at the first turn, was distanced.

The 2:20 class trot had nine starters—Jennie June, Escort, Irene Crocker, Bay Rum, Lady Thornhill, Prince Ira, Columbus S., Chico and Native State. Pools sold: Field \$20, Chico \$16, Native State \$10 and Jennie June \$5. Irene Crocker took the lead, with Native State and Jennie June close up. At the half Irene broke and Native State passed her. Jennie June, Lady Thornhill and Bay Rum now closed up, but the leaders, Native State and Irene Crocker, made a hard fight when near the wire. The former broke and then the latter, both running under the wire, Native State ahead. Time, 2:17. Lady Thornhill, Bay Rum, Jennie June, Escort, Chico, Columbus S. and Prince Ira coming in at the order named.

Pools sold in second heat: Chico \$25, field \$17, Native Son \$10. When Judge Wilson sent them away Lady Thornhill, Escort and Irene Crocker led, the rest hunched behind them. At the half the nine horses were all in a mess, and in this way moved to the three-quarter pole. It was a pretty sight, then the fastest began to leave the bunch, and Irene Crocker, ably driven by Ed Connolly, and Native State struggled for the lead to the wire, but the former had the most speed and landed the heat a winner by a length in 2:17½, Lady Thornhill third, Chico fourth, Bay Rum fifth. Escort sixth, Jennie June seventh, Columbus eighth and Prince Ira ninth.

A large number of "know it ells" thought that it was Jimmie Sullivan's opportunity to let Chico out and he surely ought to win this heat. They paid \$20 on this horse against the field at \$14 and Native State \$5. When the horses came out to give themselves and their drivers a first-class mud bath, rain was falling in torrents and the mud was three inches deep on the track. The horses apparently liked to cavort in it and when Judge Wilson gave the word those in front made the trotters behind look as if they were going through a cyclone of mud and dirty water. It was impossible almost to distinguish one from the other. Chico was in the lead hugging the pole, while Columbus S., the Valjeo horse, was on the extreme outside and keeping clear of the flying mud. At the head of the homestretch Chico was leading, but he broke about one hundred yards of the wire and Columbus S. passed him and at the same time covered his rival with mud and defeat. He came in under the wire in 2:27½. The muddy-looking drivers of the rest of the horses all stood in row in front of the judges stand, and after digging the Sacramento real estate from their eyes and mouths, looked up as well as they could and pleaded for a postponement. The judges were humane and accordingly granted their humble request. The unfinished pacing race was also postponed until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting stake, three-year-olds, 2:25 class, value \$1,175.

Jasper Ayres, b. g., by Iris—Babe, by Altamont.....	Perkins	1	1
Miss Jessie, b. f., by Gossiper—Leonor.....	Stam	2	2
Corinne Neilson, b. f., by Clarence Wilkes—Missie.....	Bennett	3	3

Time, 2:20¼, 2:24¼, 2:35.

etting, 2:20 class (unfalsified), purse \$1,000.	
mbus S., h. b., by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose.....	Smith 8 1
the Crocker, gr. m., by Will Crocker.....	Connelly 2 1
te State, b. m., by Star Sultan—Wellington.....	G. Maben 1 2
o, b. g., by Monroe Chief—Blackbird.....	Sullivan 7 4
Thorhill, b. m., by Billy Thornhill—Flora.....	Keating 3 5
Rm, br. s., by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.....	McCartney 4 5
rt, br. s., by Guide—May Girl.....	Berryman 6 4
le June, br. m., by Motor.....	Baker 5 7
ce rs, b. m., by Dexter Prince.....	Bigelow 9 9
Time, 2:17; 2:17½.	
cing, 2:19 class (unfalsified), purse \$1,000.	
ce, blk. g., by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh.....	McManns 2
ce Nutwood, blk. s., by Dexter Prince.....	Sanders 3
y M., b. m., by Almont Patchen.....	Sullivan 4
roe, b. m., by Mark Monroe.....	Baker 5
ains, cr. m., by Eros.....	Helman 6
ains, cr. m., by Rex Wilkes.....	Bigelow 7
Time, 2:14½.	

TENTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Over a slushy, slippery track some phenomenal racing was witnessed this afternoon by a crowd of fully 5,000 lovers of "sport of kings." Bright Phoebus is certainly a wonder in heavy going. Conceding every horse in the race from a quarter to twenty-six pounds, he won the Fall Stake, mile and a quarter, in 2:08½ pulled up to a common canter at the finish. He was simply a mere exercise gallop for the white-faced bay of Falsetto and Buff and Blue, and it is questionable if he is a mud lark was ever seen in this part of the Western hemisphere. And we have seen Lucky Dog, too, run a mile in 1:43 in deep mud. Bright Phoebus did the first mile in 1:24 to-day.

Belle Boyd won the two-year-old handicap in the gamest possible fashion by a length from that good colt, Grady, who was conceding her ten pounds.

A good two-year-old maiden was sprung in the first race in Omacita, a full sister to the doughty Armitage. It was first start, and she went right to the front and remained there easily to the finish, Treachery coming up fast in the part of it and getting the place by less than a length on Ollie M., who was slightly interfered with by Treachery in the last sixteenth of a mile.

At Murphy, first all the way, won the fourth race with a half length, Nervoso second, two from Duchess of Vers. Capt. Rees, the original favorite, was absolutely last to finish, while Ahi P. ran a poor race also. The bookmakers' sheets were examined by the judges, but they looked right and beta were paid.

The last race of the day was at a mile. Road Runner lost rail on the first turn, and it cost him the race, as Nebuchadnezzar sailed off in front and was not headed. He won by a half and a half from Road Runner in a hard drive, Lady E. beaten off and pulled up.

The judges to-day were C. M. Chase, John Mackey and Win F. Smith.

How the Races Were Run.

Treachery went to the post in the first race a warm favor-opening at 4 and closing at 2 to 1. Palomacita (sister to Nitage) went steadily at 2½. Pansy (originally 6) and Cyrene were at 3 (latter receding from 6 to 5). Ollie M. was at the Kyrie Daly-Chiquito Colt 10, Lillie R. 20 and Little 60 to 1. They went away to a good start, the order being Pansy, Little Flush filly, Palomacita. The last-named once sailed past the pair in front of her and led by three lengths at the half, Little Flush filly second, two from Pansy. The homestretch it was Palomacita first by three lengths, Pansy second, with Ollie M. at her saddle. Palomacita galloped down the homestretch, winning by three lengths, Treachery coming very fast and beating Ollie M. three parts of a length for place after a hump near the finish. Time, 1:44.

The second race was at six furlongs, a handicap, for two-year-olds. Grady was plunged on at post time, closing a favorite at 2 to 1, backed from 3. Heartsease and Belle E. were well supported at 2½ to 1, Joe K. at 3½, Lucretia Borgia 4 and Brother John 20 to 1. They were over thirty minutes at the post, owing to Heartsease's mislaid actions principally. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Joe K., Belle Boyd, Lucretia Borgia being the order. Belle Boyd led to the front when they had gone about a furlong, leading at the half-mile ground by one and one-half lengths, Joe K. and Grady close together. Belle Boyd's lead was cut to a half length turning for the run home, Grady second, as far from Heartsease. Grady got up to Belle Boyd in the stretch, but little weight and waiting told on the colt, and Bella Boyd, then out to the last ounce, won by a length, Grady second, little lengths from Heartsease. Time, 1:16½.

The Fall Stake, one and a quarter miles, next occupied the attention of the public. Bright Phoebus was a 2 to 5 favorite on strength of his well known liking for heavy going. Lalla was backed down from 3½ to 2½ to 1. Del Norte was at 4, McLight 7, Arnette 8 to 1. They broke quickly to a good start. Arnette going into the lead and being first by two lengths passing the stand, Bright Phoebus second, with Lovdall at his saddle, a head before McLight, who was under a p. At the quarter pole it was Arnette still first by two lengths, McLight next, a head before Bright Phoebus. The latter was soon thereafter given his head, and showed just a head in front of McLight at the half-mile mark, Arnette another half length away and fast dropping out of it. Bright Phoebus shot away from his field at every stride, leading by the lengths at the final turn, McLight second, as far from Arnette. Bright Phoebus galloped down the homestretch and was eased up by two and one-half lengths in the phenomenal time of 2:08½ for a heavy track, McLight second, driving, 10 lengths before Del Norte, who beat Lovdall two. The fractional time was 0:25, 0:51, 1:16½, 1:42½. As the track record is 2:07½ for one and a quarter miles, the run of Bright Phoebus can be accounted nothing short of wonderful.

The fourth race was at six furlongs, selling. First Capt. Rees was an even money favorite, then was backed to 3 to 5, and at 8 to 5, Pat Murphy being played down from 2 to 1 on money. Nervoso was at 4 to 1, Ahi P. 5, Warrago 8, Duchess of Towers 10 (backed from 15). They broke to a fair start, Pat Murphy going to the front like a shot and opening up a gap of three lengths in the first eighth. Nervoso crept up him then, however, and past the half it was Pat Murphy at Nervoso, a neck apart, three lengths before Duchess of Towers, Capt. Rees dropping out at every stride. Murphy led Nervoso into the homestretch a length, Duchess of Towers another length away. In the last sixteenth Pat Murphy led further and further away, winning easily by three lengths, Nervoso second, two lengths before Duchess of Tow-

ers. Time, 1:15½. The judges did not like the look of things, and called for the bookmakers' sheets. They must have been satisfactory, for the bets were paid as the horses finished.

The concluding race was at a mile, selling. Road Runner closed at 4 to 5, Nebuchadnezzar at evens (6 to 5 at opening). Lady Jane 3½ to 1. They got away to a good start, Road Runner against the inner rails. Nebuchadnezzar outran the Runner going to the first turn, and getting the rail, went away from the favorite like a shot. At the quarter "Nebby" was three lengths in front, at the half two, Road Runner and Lady Jane close together. Lady Jane soon thereafter fell back beaten, and the little horse led by two lengths turning for home. Road Runner was ridden vigorously, but Nebuchadnezzar lasted out well enough to win by one and a half lengths, Road Runner second, thirty lengths before Lady Jane, who was pulled up. Time, 1:44.

SUMMARIES.

For maiden two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five furlongs. Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Palomacita, by Srinam—Paloma, 93 Donnelly 1 J. G. Brown & Co.'s h f Treachery, by Hanover—Decolt, 105 Macklin 2 Pleasant Hill Stable's h f Ollie M., by Fresno—Sophy, 93 Riley 3

Time, 1:03½.

Betting—Palomacita 2, Treachery 2, Ollie M. 10. Pansy 4, Little Flush filly 6. Cyrene 3, Lillie R. 20, Kyrie Daly-Chiquito colt 10, also ran.

Handicap, six furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$400. J. P. Atkins' ch f Belle Boyd, 105, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia—Pigott 1 Owen Bros.' ch f rudy, 113, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup—Sloane 2 J. C. Humphreys' h f Heartsease, 112, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Extract Miller 3

Time, 1:16½.

Betting: Belle Boyd 2½, Grady 2, Heartsease 2½, Joe K. 3½, Lucretia Borgia 5, Brother John 12, also ran.

The Fall stake, value \$1025. One and a quarter miles. Del Monte Stable's h c Bright Phoebus, by Falsetto—Buff and Blue, 104, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Extract Miller 1 J. H. Shields & Co.'s ch h McLight, by Macdonald—Longalight, 105 Macklin 2 Woodlawn Stables' br h Del Norte, by imp. Greenback—Priscilla, 108, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Extract Hennessy 3

Time, 2:08½.

Betting—Bright Phoebus 2 to 5, McLight 7, Del Norte 6. Lovdall 3, Arnette 8, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400. A. B. Speckels' ru g Pat Murphy, 3, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Maggie R. Pigott 1 Elmwood Stock Farm's ch g Nervoso, 3, by imp. Brutus—Nervoso Jones 2 Burns & Waterhouse's br f Duchess of Towers, 3, by Algerine—Donnelly 3

Time, 1:05½.

Betting—Pat Murphy even, Nervoso 4, Duchess of Towers 10. Ahi P. 5, Warrago 3, Captain Rees 3 to 5 also ran.

One mile, selling, purse \$400. Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Nebuchadnezzar, 3, by Brutus—Gypsette Jones 1 George W. Berry's ch h Road Runner, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker—Pigott 2 George Rose & Co.'s br f Lady Jane, 3, by Midlothian—Annt Jane Sloan 3

Time, 1:44.

Betting—Nebuchadnezzar even, Road Runner 4 to 5, Lady Jane 3.

The Past and the Future.

If the highest class of two-year-olds are a little scarce this year, and the numbers of animals of that age that are able to reach the 2:30 mark have fallen off considerably from last year, how will it be in the coming years? In 1892 when the two-year-olds of 1895 were bred, there had been no great reduction in the number of mares bred. Probably there was some. But in 1893 this reduction began in good earnest, and has been even more marked since that time. It is thought that in 1892 there was a reduction of nearly or quite ninety per cent. from previous years. Next year's crop of two-year-olds will then of necessity be very small and trotting-bred animals of that age will be in great demand in 1897 and 1898 they will be still harder to obtain. We believe, however, that they will be of a higher class, because in discarding a large proportion of their mares people were very liable to save their best. As stallion fees also went down in the general decline; many were in that year and have been since able to breed to horses of approved merit whose fee was in previous years out of their reach. Thus with a very great decline in numbers there will, or at least ought to be, a very considerable improvement in quality. No matter how great the "slump" in prices, the very best mares will not be allowed to remain barren if their owners can help it. But many mares that might have become great by their produce will have been derived of the opportunity, says the Stock Farm.

The decline in the numbers of the older classes will be felt later. The three-year-olds of 1895 were bred in 1891. Trotting-horse breeding was then at its height. Everything in the shape of a mare with trotting breeding was bred. Consequently we ought to have this year as many trotting three-year-olds as we ever had before. But two years from now the case will be different. They will be conspicuously absent, and three-year-old classes will be comparatively small. After that the deficiency will fall on four-year-olds and aged horses.

It may be that this falling off was a blessing, although considerably disguised. In many respects the results will be beneficial. The horses that are left will bring better prices when the results of the diminished breeding begin to be felt. And then many worthless mares and indifferent stallions will have sunk into their well merited obscurity. Breeders have become more select. Better bred horses and mares have been required. The tin-cup business has received a death-blow, a consummation which had been ardently desired by most trotting horsemen for a very considerable length of time. Stable boys no longer feel constrained to put horses in the 2:30 list "before breakfast." Many of the old abuses have died out with the hursting of the boom. Counterfeits do not now so often take the place of the genuine article. "Old things have passed away, and behold all things have become new." We have been compelled to begin business afresh on a higher plane and a sounder basis. Merit shown in races is now the test of value. The foolish idea that a stallion's rank should be gauged by the number of 2:30 performers he sired has "vanished into thin air," leaving "scarce a wreck behind." We now measure stallions by their capacity to sire race winners, horses that can capture the shakels. Blood is as highly regarded as ever, but not the blood that produces our best

performers. That kind is dropping out. Speed is even more sought after than heretofore, but it must be accompanied by the qualities which alone render it useful.

We are thus rising on "stepping stones" of our dead past to higher things." Probably some such lesson as that of the catastrophe of 1893 was necessary. Our methods needed reforming. There was entirely too much ignorant and thoughtless breeding. There was also too much breeding for the sole purpose of selling without reference to quality. Had the machine run along quietly in the old grooves this would have never been changed. The ridiculous strife for tin-cups would have still been continued, and the stallion that could put the greatest number of worthless skates in 2:30 would still have been the greatest horse. Experience is an expensive but sometimes a very wholesome and salutary school. During the last two or three years breeders have been learning a good deal. The tuition fee has been high, but the lessons taught have been sound ones. They will not be thrown away. On the whole, breeders will profit by them. The "fools' paradise" of a few years ago could not last always. It was based upon illusions in which many wise men shared. It was a boom, and like all bubbles, had to collapse. However we may have wished to the contrary, it was inevitable. While possibly it might have been postponed, it could not have been, under these existing conditions, prevented. It is well the illusions have been destroyed, although the cost of their destruction has been great.

There are many great truths wrapped up in homely maxims, and there is none truer than the old one, "He that dances must pay the fiddler." We had great dancing for a few years, and we are now settling with the gentlemen who furnished the musical part of the entertainment. It comes a little hard, but we have to face the musicians. Don't attempt, however, to cast the blame on the trotting-horse business. It is all right when conducted on sound business principles. It leads, however, to unfortunate results when "boom town" tactics are resorted to. Any business carried on upon such methods will lead to disaster.

There is plenty money in breeding trotting horses as a legitimate business undertaking, and where it rests upon a solid basis of actual merit. Like all other kinds of business that bring good results, it needs care and judgment. It has its proper and lawful profit. The men who breed the best can always find a sale for their goods. "There is plenty of room on top." We have all in the past gone more or less astray. The time has come to reform our methods and fix the enterprise on a substantial foundation.

HOOF-BEATS.

ROBERT MCGREGOR is the sire of eight trotters with records of 2:15 or better.

FRED KOHL won another good race at Philadelphia September 11th. Best time, 2:16½. He's a good three-year-old.

DIABLO, 2:09½, won the first prize at the State Fair this year in the standard-bred trotting class; McKinney, 2:11½, was second.

THE pacing mare Laura M. is recovering from the injury she received at Napa, and will start in the free-for-all race at Santa Ana.

EROS JR., 2:28½, is by Eros, 2:29½, the Electioneer stallion formerly owned by F. H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm, Santa Clara county.

NINE of the get of Oward (2:25½) have already made new records in 2:20 or better this season. Three of the nine have entered the 2:30 list this year.

BELL GIRL, by the ill-fated Bell Boy, son of Electioneer, entered the 2:30 list at McKee's Rocks, Pa., August 21st, getting a record of 2:29½ in the third heat.

MISS RITA, 2:09½, is the latest surprise. This three-year-old filly has been held back by Orrin Hickok until just right and now she can doubtless beat any pacer of her age out.

EDITH ROWE GRAHAM is the long name for a beautiful Sable Wilkes, three-year-old, that got a record of 2:24 at Rigny Park, August 29th. She is out of a mare by Don Carlos.

THOMAS BOYLE, it is reported on good authority, is to take Cy Mulkey's place as trainer of A. B. Speckels' horses when the veteran retires. Boyle is a first-class man and a thoroughly honest one.

ONE of the best horses on the Eastern circuit this season is Prince Purdy, by Havelock, out of a mare by the famous old Geo. M. Patchen Jr. horse, Sam Purdy. His record is 2:16½, made in the fifth heat of a race.

THURSDAY five great horses were exhibited at Agricultural Park, Sacramento—the peerless Salvador and his rival, Tenny, and the English horses Midlothian, Goldfuch and Watercress. The last-named two are comparatively new arrivals. Goldfuch is by Ormonde; Watercress by Springfield.

THE discretionary powers of judges with regard to horses breaking are large. It is for them to decide whether a driver does not try to pull a horse to his stride, or whether he complies with the rule and simply gains by the break. If he does not pull the horse to the gait at which he is to go the race, the judges are required to place him behind all non-offending horses, and they must punish him in other ways. If the judges construe a break to be a gaining break, it is their duty to subtract from his position at the finish twice the distance so gained. The critic who says the judges have no discretion in this matter does not know what he is talking about. He considers only one-half of the problem.

ANDREW THOMPSON, a well-known horse owner and trainer who lived near the Sheepshead Bay track, died yesterday of consumption. Thompson had an attack of pneumonia last Spring, and went out too soon after partial recovery. He contracted a cold, which resulted in a relapse and finally in the disease which brought about his death. Thompson began life as a horseman with the Dwyer Brothers, and had charge of Khadamanthus and Bramble, and other horses that they owned early in their career on the turf. He was associated with James Rowe when he trained for the Dwyers, and was very popular, even though he was a colored man. He was one of the best dressed men about the track, was quiet, gentlemanly and thoroughly deserving of the popularity he enjoyed among horsemen. He was the owner of Mahel Glenn, George Dixon and other horses of the selling plate class. At one time he trained the horses of Col. W. L. Scott's stable.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

HULDA has been in the hospital since her race with Azote.

ANTHONY, by Anteros, paced in 2:11½ at Galesburg August 31st.

SEND in your subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN now.

UTILITY, 2:14½, is the ninth 2:15 trotter to the credit of Electioneer.

GEORGE MORRISON, by Anteros, trotted in 2:30 at Franklin, Ind., last week.

ALEXANDRE, 2:15½, by Dexter Prince, is now in Bither & Walker's stable at Charter Oak Park.

FRANK WALKER, the starting judge, fines the driver of the pole horse when he fails to come up.

KLAMATH, 2:08½, by Morookus, is the fastest trotter on record whose sire is not registered standard.

ALBINA DE MER, the dam of Wiggin, 2:20½, is the first of Stamboul's daughters to become a producer.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD colt by the Woodburn Farm stallion Expedition, 2:15½, has shown a mile in 2:18½.

The Stockton races next week will attract large crowds of people. A splendid lot of specials will be prepared.

GENERAL, 2:19½, by Sidmoor (son of Sidney, 2:19½), lowered his record to 2:16½ at Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 2.

THE race meeting at Ventura this year promises to be the best ever held. This meeting follows the one at Fresno.

C. P. BACON's favorite road horse, at Portland, Or., Rock, is a half brother to Altai, 2:10½, and Pathmont, 2:09½.

WALDO J., 2:10, is a better horse to-day than he has ever been and will get a much lower record before winter sets in.

WALTER MABEN is rapidly recovering the use of his arm. It has been an expensive as well as painful accident for this prince of horsemen.

A NUMBER of prominent breeders have already signified their intention of having a string of trotters and pacers at the circuit next year.

IAGO, 2:11, is the fastest trotter that has appeared in California this year. He belongs to Williams & Morehouse, of the Silver Bow Stock Farm.

LARABIE, 3, 2:12½, by Jay Bird and Rachel, 4, 2:08½, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, still remain the fastest new standard trotter and pacer of 1895, to date.

A LARGE number of Salinas people were in Sacramento Admission Day to see their favorite, Bruno, trot, but the company was a little too speedy for him.

THE light harness races "put a crimp in the bank rolls" of the bookmaker at Sacramento. They are harder to pick winners among than the thoroughbreds.

ALTHOUGH Belmont died six years ago, his fastest trotter, Ella Belmont, 2:12½, and his fastest pacer, Earlmont, 2:09½, have both taken their records this season.

W. C. HARLAND, of Winters, has a very promising three-year-old filly by Simmocolon, out of Wing Wing, by Privateer. She will be seen on the circuit next season.

THE performance of Chebalis and Pathmont pacing in the 2:10 list in one race certainly is wonderful. Two of the get of no other horse ever entered this list in one race.

JOE THAYER, of Lexington, Ky., has in his stable a great three-year-old. He is by Simmons, 2:28, dam Moonstone, 2:28½, by Sultao, and last week stepped a mile in 2:15.

MAZATLAN, William Russell Allen's son of Electioneer and Rosemont, by Piedmont; second dam Beautiful Bells, took a time record of 2:26½ at Rigby Park last Friday.

DIABLO, 2:09½, met with a slight accident last week, so Mr. Murray, his owner, decided not to run any risks with him and did not start him in the pacing race at Sacramento this week.

THE best way to accomplish the repeal of a noxious law is to enforce it, said one of our great men. The laws that interfere with racing at present surely, therefore, will be revised.

RACHEL, 2:08½, the fastest performer of the year that had no record at the beginning of the season, is an inbred Wilkes, her sire being a son and her dam a daughter of George Wilkes.

BEUZETTA, the great four-year-old which was purchased by Peter Duryea, of New York, for \$16,500 last month in New York, will be trained and driven by Orrin A. Hickok next season.

THERE is a five-year-old mare by Memo, out of a mare by Mambrino Wilkes at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm which will be one of the best and fastest mares seen next year on the California circuit.

RALPH WILKES, 2:06½, has now the fastest record of any stallion in the list of 2:30 sires, his two-year-old son, Pool Bah having taken a record of 2:29½ at Rigby Park, near Portland, Me., last year.

STAM B's second mile in that race against Iago at Sacramento, in which the latter won by a length in 2:12½, stamps this colt as one of the best ever bred in this State. What a four-year-old he will make?

THE string of horses from the Palo Alto Stock Farm next year will consist of some older horses and mares. The colt stakes did not fill as well as they used to, and it is hard to get races for the youngsters.

THE exhibition of standard trotters, thoroughbreds, coach draft and Shetland ponies at the State Fair this year has never been surpassed. Most of the prize winners will appear at the horse show in San Francisco this winter.

JOHN SHEPPARD, the Boston road-rider, who sold all his trotters last spring and announced that hereafter he would have only high steppers in his stable, is buying trotters again, Benton Wilkes, 2:13, by Alcyone, being now his property.

AT Muncie, Ind., August 21, the "gentleman's" road race, owners to drive, was called off. C. W. Wright, colored, entered Mutual C. and the other men refused to go, saying it could not be a "gentleman's race" with a colored man in.

MCKINNEY's latest addition to the list is the smooth-going pacer Jennie Mc. She won her race in Sacramento Tuesday getting a mark of 2:22, and the ease with which she paced that mile proved that she is capable of going much faster.

A MAN naming a horse in a race pledges himself to honor his signature. If the horse does not come up to his expectations and he declines to pay what he has agreed to, in fact, repudiates his signature, he should be dealt with severely. It is a breach of trust.

MR. WM. AYERS, who conducted the pool privilege during the Anaconda meeting, returned home this week. He says Anaconda put up the best meeting ever held in Montana, and everybody went away well pleased with the management. —Portland Rural Spirit.

AVENA, by Electioneer, will be placed in training at Palo Alto and put in readiness for the circuit next year, so will the handsome mare Bell Bird, 2:12 (as a three-year-old), by Electioneer. There may be other good ones taken up on this farm soon and prepared for racing.

SOME of the cheap performers that are showing great form this year are Tom Dallas, 2:07½, bought from a liveryman at Rich Hill, Mo., last June for less than \$100 by his present owner, Frank Erwin; Newman, 2:15½, who sold for \$65 before he earned track fame, and Wesley R., 2:10, the latter once bringing only \$40.

WM. GEMMELL, one of Butte's most enthusiastic horsemen, has purchased from Mr. Brown, of Salt Lake City, the fast pacing stallion Jay See, 2:17½. Besides owning Jay See, Mr. Gemmell has a very promising two-year-old by McKinney, out of the dam of Antioch, 2:21½, that is being developed by trainer Pat McEvoy.

BRILLIANTINE, 2:17½, the phenomenal dun-colored pacer by Brilliant will never appear in races again. She is at the Woodland race track in charge of John Blue, and can not walk out of her stall. In her last race she "corded up" and was unable to move after being led out of the sulky. This mare is owned at Vacaville.

THREE new 2:15 trotters have been added to Robert McGregor's list this season: Roxane, 2:12½, Miss McGregor, 2:13, and Sidner McGregor, 2:14. Onward is credited with the same number: Norther, 2:13½, Catherine Leyburn, 2:14, and May Morgan, 2:14, and Stranger also has three in Col. Kuser, 2:12½, Cebolla, 2:14½, and Boodle, 2:15.

THE blood of Electioneer is rapidly coming to the front just as we have all along said it would. The fastest yearling, two, three and five-year-old and aged trotters of the year, Fanny Foley, Tommy Britton, Athanio, Fantasy and Azote, are all lineal descendants of Electioneer. Beuzetta, the four-year-old champion, belongs to the Wilkes family.

ONOQUA's record of 2:11½ is a wonderful performance for a three-year-old, but we consider the mile made by Zombro on Monday over a track at least two seconds slow to be a far greater one. He was separately timed a mile in 2:11½, and had the track been anywhere near as smooth and hard as it ought to have been, he would have got a record below 2:10.

WM. CORBITT has not had his usual amount of good luck with the San Mateo horses this year. He said a few days ago that unless a number of the lame ones in his string get better, and certain others show a decided improvement in form, he will not attend any more meetings, but return at an early date to California, taking with him the entire outfit.—Sportsman.

W. WOOD, 2:07, is looking better than he ever did in his life, but he needs a little chastising to break him of his indolence. He is cunning, and will not try to pace as he used to a few years ago. Horses become spoiled by over-indulgence sometimes, and if W. Wood was made to feel that he had to do better he would make every free-for-all in California hustle to pass him.

PRINCE RUSSELL, a weanling by Dexter Prince, out of Gertrude Russell, sister to Palo Alto, and a weanling by Dexter Prince, out of Idlemay, by Electioneer, have been taken up and harnessed at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. The speed they show is remarkable. It is a question which of the two is the most promising. F. W. Covey, the superintendent, says "they are hard to beat in any country."

STEVE CRANDALL has four very promising two-year-olds by Knight, 2:22, at Rancho del Paso. This horse and his stable companion, Bay Bird, are destined to found two families of horses on this great farm that will be to the trotting horse world what the Haggin thoroughbreds have been to the racing turf. John Mackey deserves great credit for selecting such splendidly-bred and fine-looking individuals for his farm.

AT Galesburg some world's records have been broken. Judge Hurt won the first heat of the 2:15 pace in 2:09½, pacing the fastest mile for a three-year-old in a race, and Miss Williams, also entered the 2:10 list in the same class. C. F. Emery's good Patron colt Ananias, whose dam is Annie W., 2:20, took a record of 2:12 in the second heat of a winning race and Fido once more took down first money in straight order, giving the Galesburg dead-level track its fastest race mark, 2:07½.

A CHICAGO gentleman, whose experience and opportunity of judging are not excelled in the United States, gives it as his opinion that great prosperity is in store for the breeders of horses within the next few years. He has observed that only a very trifling percentage of the mares in the country have been bred during the past three years, and as surely as the years roll by a great shortage will be encountered. It is easy enough to prophesy that this, that or the next thing will come to pass; but when a well-posted man has the right opportunity to fix data it is long odds that his predictions will be verified. There never was a better time in the world to go into the horse-breeding business than at this moment.

AT Cleveland, Ohio, the other day Orrin Hickok drove Peter Duryea's new pacing team, Angie D., 2:07, and Joe B., 2:13½, a mile in 2:11½. This is not a record as there were no official timers, but the performance knocks the world records for both pacing and trotting to smithereens. T. pacing team record is held by Thomas Ryder and Belle B. ton, 2:16½, at Oakland, California, 1892. The record again is held by Daisy D. and Silvertail, 2:13½ in 1887. Hest George and Belle Hamlin hold the trotting team record of 2:12½.

A CASE in which many horsemen are interested, because was the first case of the kind ever decided by law, has recently been settled in the Knox Co., Ill., court. The case was one brought by C. W. Williams, of Galesburg, to recover from George Moshier certain money due on entries made Moshier at the races there last fall. Moshier paid a part of the entrance money, but before the race he decided to drive his horse and refused to pay the balance claimed by Williams to be due. The court returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the amount. The case will probably be appealed to the Circuit Court.

E. W. AYRES, of Duckers, Ky., breeder of the great filly Beuzetta, 2:06½, was sold last week to Peter Duryea, of New York, for \$16,500. With the beginning made by this filly last year, she was brought into her owner's pocket between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Ayres shows he has a big head selling the filly as he did, great as she is, for horse life is uncertain, and a sure thing much better than an uncertain one, however promising. With proper care and handling Beuzetta ought to become the champion trotter of the world before another year closes. Now, Brother Ayres, go to work and give us a second Beuzetta.

JOHN MACKAY, of Rancho del Paso, bought a thoroughbred called Golden Dawn in the East last year, and in taking him to the farm he noticed that he was a "high stepper the highest kind." He is a beautiful horse, and Mr. Mackay saw that he would get a class of horses that would sell if a fellow was mated with the right kind of trotters. He selected fifty good mares and bred them to him, and will be contemplating what the result will be, he smiles. He makes no mistake in this horse, for there never was a hack in the country to compare in style, action, quality and feet disposition with Golden Dawn.

THE breakdown of Directum is in the nature of a pure misfortune. At the very least it will retire him from track for a year or two, and it is not at all improbable that his retirement will be permanent. It consists in the rupture of a tendon in one of his hind legs. It is now certain that the stallion record is to be reduced this season if most done by some other horse. With all of the brilliant trot of the present year, there is no stallion among them that is very likely to perform such a feat. With the death of Ra Wilkes the probability of reducing Directum's stallion record seems to have vanished for the present at least. Will Penn, 2:07½, is nearer the mark than any other trotting stallion, but, great as he is, he is hardly credited with ability to beat 2:05½. There are youngsters coming on without some serious misfortune, will be contestants for the lowest stallion record, but their time has not yet come. It is, however, no stallion on the track whose record is not at least two seconds slower than Directum's, and two seconds means a great deal for horses whose records approach 2.

WE are indebted to J. Woolner & Son for some very interesting information relating to the trotting gelding Jimmy Hague, who has hitherto been said to have been sired by Tevolo, out of a mare by Daniel Lambert. They say "Jimmy Hague is not by Antevolo, nor is his dam by Daniel Lambert. He was bred on our farm (the Baconsfield Stock Farm), by the party from whom we bought the farm, together with a lot of horses, Jimmy Hague being among the number. This gentleman had three stallions and several mares common breeding and none of them standard. He says that in 1889 he bred one stallion—a Bashaw pacer—to all mares, and he thinks that this colt was out of a mare who was half thoroughbred. Some take kindly to this view of the case, and reason that Jimmy gets his speed from his sire, his staying qualities from the thoroughbred blood of his dam, but there are very grave doubts as to whether he is a second half thoroughbred mare. We never thought enough of him to work him, as he showed no great speed, but was a knee actor, in fact, too much so. Young E. H. Woolner, who drove him as a road horse in Peoria, had extensive plates put on him, and they were still on when he was traded to a party who shipped him to Bloomington. On his arrival there the horsemen, on account of the plates, concluded he had been worked, and for this reason, we believe, he was given a trial. His owners at that time disagreed, and Jimmy was sold to his present owners, who put him in good blood and gave him a fair show, which we are glad to see rewarded."—Horseman.

IT may be possible that the big horse Azote would be gone just as remarkable miles as those of Wednesday at Fleetwood, without the assistance of any artificial agency, but there will always be plenty of men to believe the contrary, and those most firm in this belief are the men who understand the use and value of ozonized oxygen in treating of pulmonary troubles in the human family. For the last twenty years the oxygen treatment has been endorsed by the leading physicians of America in all affections of the respiratory organs. On Tuesday last, for the first time recorded in history, ozonized oxygen was administered to a racehorse (Alx) before and after her mile in 2:08½. Her driver, McDowell, believes that the treatment was of material value to her. On Wednesday, Azote was given the same treatment and he performed, in the second heat of his race, the greatest mile, all things considered, ever seen on the turf. Oxygen is one of the greatest vitalizing agents, and it not only acts in the free and easy action of the lungs, but increases muscular force and the power of endurance. After a hot heat and the consequent exhaustion on the part of the horse, oxygen acts as a reviving agent, relieves the lungs and passages and reduces the temperature, enabling the horse to cool off rapidly and to regain quickly full control of expended forces. Dr. Alfred Walton, of New York City, is a gentleman who must be credited with first introducing treatment. He is now constructing a seven-pound portable patent device which can be carried on the sulky, with tubes running to the nostrils, so that the driver can administer the oxygen during the heat. There is no doubt that this is another discovery which will hasten the 2:00 record for the light harness horse.

THE SADDLE.

It has been decided to put the \$37,000 colt, Hastings, out of training and treat him for spavins.

MERRY MONARCH pulled up quite lame after the first race in which he carried J. E. Kittson's colors.

SWEET ROSE, by Flambeau, from imp. Fairy Rose, made a superb showing the first time she ever faced a starter, which was in the Sunny Slope Stakes at Sacramento last week.

CLIFFORD beat Sir Walter a head last Saturday at Sheephead Bay in 1:53 1-5 for a mile and an eighth. On the same date Installator did the distance over Sacramento track in 1:53 1-4.

At the recent sale of Tocal yearlings in Sidney, N. S. W., a brother to imp. Candid brought \$800, or £160. In the Duckenfield sale a yearling sister to Grand Lady fetched £100.

BOB ISOM has been engaged to ride for Col. Pepper's stable Chinn and Morgan having relinquished their contract. It was A. Isom, not Bob, who was hurt at the Lexington track last week.

B. C. HOLLY was perhaps the heaviest winner at Sacramento last week. He is reported to have won over \$3,000 on Installator and Victor on Saturday, getting 6 to 1 against the latter.

TOD SLOAN was the hero of the hour in Sacramento last Saturday, when he put three winners in succession over the plate and out the mile and a furlong record from 1:53 1-4 to 1:53 1-4 with Installator.

Of the Futurity winners Potomac, His Highness, Butterflies and Domino were foaled in Kentucky, Proctor Knott in Tennessee, Chaos in Pennsylvania, Morello in Virginia and Requal in New Jersey.

J. H. McCORMICK has purchased from Eugene Leigh for the firm of Burns & Waterhouse, the two-year-old chestnut colt, Glacier, by Woodlands—Wanda, and the two-year-old Montgomery, by Hanover—Blessing.

IMP. LOYALIST, son of The Marquis and Loyal Peeress, by The Peer, has been given a royal chance at Palo Alto Stud. Among the mares he was mated with last spring might be mentioned imp. Flirt and Glendew.

JOCKEY THORPE has been engaged to ride for McCafferty for the balance of the season. Reif is in disgrace. It seems that the boy became unmanageable, and McCafferty decided to keep him on the ground for a while.

WHEN Rey El Santa Anita beat Henry of Navarre for the Twin City Handicap, the weight on the Californian was 120 pounds, on the \$60,000 colt 127 pounds. Rey El Santa Anita won easily by two lengths in 2:07 for the mile and a quarter.

At the last sale of Kirkham yearlings on Randwick track Sydney, N. S. W., the Abercroms brought excellent prices. The top-hotcher was the ch c Coll, by Abercorn—Cobra, by Robinson Crusoe, William Bailey purchasing him at 1,000 guineas.

THE series of races between Rey el Santa Anita, Henry of Navarre and Domino should settle once for all the question of which is the best race horse in America and at the same time prove wonderfully paying events for the Eastern clubs.

CARACAS, winner of the two-mile race on the turf in 3:37 at Sheephead Bay, September 2d, is a four-year-old brother to Rey del Carrera and half-brother to Santiago, Santa Ana and Winona, being by Emperor of Norfolk from Clara D., by imp. Glenelg.

BUT two Idalins have started in California thus far, and both have proved winners. They are Miss Pollard and the Marceodes filly. Mr. A. B. Spreckels owns the latter filly as well as her sire, and was naturally much elated at her victory last week in Sacramento.

In the Flying Stakes, run at Sheephead Bay, August 28th California-bred horses were one-two-three at the finish. Rey del Carrera, by Emperor of Norfolk, won with 122 pounds up; Ina, by Sir Modred—Aigrette, was second, and The Bluffer, by Tyrant—Cheerful, was third.

PRESIDENT P. J. Dwyer's many friends will regret to learn that his colt Handspring, which was kicked by Axiom in the race for the Futurity, is quite lame. The injury seems to affect the colt more and more daily, and it is probable that he will not be able to race again this year.

DON CARILLO, Barney Schreiber's much-beloved colt, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis last Tuesday, beating the crack Forget and others. Mollie R. ran third in a mile race to Miss Galop and Sallross, while old Oregon Eclipse was victorious in a six furlong dash, run in 1:16.

RICHARD BROWN, who has been acting as assistant starter at Kansas City, where his brother, H. D., wielded the flag, returned to California late last week in fine health and spirits and attended the State Fair meeting. Dick says H. D. Brown may accept the flag at Fred Foster's half-mile track, St. Louis.

THE veteran trainer, Cy. Mulkey, has about decided to quit the flyers and go into mining in El Dorado County, this State. Mr. Mulkey has trained many famous horses in his day, among the number Tim Murphy, Sinfax, Cadmus and Flambeau, and is perhaps the oldest active conditioner of horses in the West.

THE California Cup race, booked for to-day at Sacramento, and which had fair to be the most memorable racing event that ever took place over the State Agricultural Society's track, was declared off last Monday, all being scratched out except Claudius, Bright Phoebus and Del Norte. A gentleman's race was substituted.

THE name, Del Mar Stakes, will be changed to Victor, under the conditions set forth, and it is likely to remain the Victor Stakes for years to come. How many three-year-olds are there in this country capable of taking up 112 pounds and running a mile in 1:40 over a circular course? They can be counted on the fingers of one hand easily.

THE first three races run at Sheephead Bay on the 3d of September were won by California-bred horses—Falling Water (by Emperor of Norfolk), Manchester and Dorian, both by Sir Modred.

CRESCENDO is evidently just about right again. Last Saturday he won the Autumn Stakes at Coney Island, beating Hazlet, Captive and others. To Hazlet, considered to have a great chance in the Futurity, he conceded seventeen pounds and beat him easily in 1:10 1-5 over the Futurity course, this being one of the fastest runs of the season.

REQUAL has again demonstrated that he is a champion. Last Tuesday at Sheephead Bay, in the Flatbush Stakes, seven furlongs, he beat Ben Bush and our Crescendo in 1:26, a wonderful run for a two-year-old. Unless Bush and Crescendo were conceding Requal weight we will have to give in that the New Jersey colt is their superior.

EVIDENTLY racing is very popular in Canada. The attendance at the Windsor meeting has averaged 2,000 a day and twelve to fifteen bookmakers find business profitable, while the daily profits of the racing association, it is said, have never fallen lower than \$500. In consequence it has been decided to continue the meeting until November 4.

In the fifth race at Sacramento last Saturday there was not over one and one-half-lengths difference between the first and sixth horse. Bernardo won by a nose from Nehuchadnezzar, who beat Road Runner as far. Half a length further away was Ike L. Then followed, heads apart, Tim Murphy and Gold Bog. Verily this was a wonderful wind-up.

CHARLEY BOOTS' feat of training the winners of three stakes, all captured in one afternoon, is not likely to be duplicated in many a long year. All the winners were bred at Elmwood Stock Farm and all are by imp. Brutus. In winning the Native Sons' Hannicap Installator was forced to break the Coast record for one mile and a furlong to the extent of half a second.

MILTON YOUNG, who secured Lamplighter at the Walbaum sale last week, is very jubilant over his bargain, as he was prepared to pay double the price he got him for. As Lamplighter is within a fortnight of a race, Milton Young has put him into Lonis Stuart's hands. If he shows good enough he will be started and kept in training until after the Morris Park meeting.

TWO PACIFIC COAST records have thus far been shattered at Sacramento, while a third was equalled. We refer to the mile and a sixteenth record, out by Arnette (96 lbs. up) from 1:47 to 1:46 1-4, to the mile and an eighth mark, out from 1:53 1-4 to 1:53 1-4 by Installator, with 112 lbs. up, and to the mile record, 1:40, equalled by Victor, who, however, gave Al Farrow a year and ten pounds.

HARRY REED is said to be going great guns in his work at the Gravesend track. In appearance the horse looks grand. He has muscled out and thickened considerably during his trip to England, and, speedy as he was, it will dis appoint, or, to speak more accurately, surprise the training talent here, if he does not reveal improvement when called upon to show himself at his best.

A TORONTO (Ont.) dispatch says: "J. F. Caldwell, who was recently released from his duties as starter by the managers of the Windsor race track, has been endeavoring to secure the Woodbine and Hamilton race tracks for a ten days' meeting at each place, but although he made enticing offers to the Ontario Jockey Club, they both flatly refused to lease their tracks for any such purpose."

J. NAGLEE BURKE, who both owns and bred Crescendo, receives \$7,333 33 as his share of the Futurity Stakes. The value of the stake was \$69,250, divided as follows: Fifty-three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars to the winner, \$5,333.33 to the second, \$2,666.67 to the third, \$4,000 to the breeder of the winner, \$2,500 to the breeder of the second, and \$1,000 to the breeder of the third.

AFTER Lady Diamond had won the third race, in which she was entered to be sold for \$700, P. Murray, who is looking for good selling platters at low prices, hid her up to \$1,500. An additional bid of \$5 saved her for "Lucky" Baldwin. Murray is an old hand at this business, as many owners of stake horses who enter them for ridiculously low prices in selling races have learned.—N. Y. Times, Aug. 30.

FERRIER was a very unlucky horse last week, surely. When Arnette beat him a length and broke the mile and a sixteenth record Ferrier was pulled up, Miller not thinking it a "go." He lost perhaps three lengths by the operation. In the second race, mile in 1:40, where Victor just beat him, the latter got a hit the best of the send-off and Ferrier was taken to the outside on the first turn to avoid a collision.

GEORGE ROSE, official hookmaker at the State Fair meeting, lost heavily when Nellie W., at 100 to 1 in the betting, won a heat. Some say the genial Rose lost \$12,000 by the mare's win of that heat. He got most of it back the first day the runners held the track down, but did not do so well on the second day, Onti Ora being well played at 15 to 1. On Saturday Mr. Rose did well on the races won by Inkerman, Victor and Bernardo, and quit a neat winner on the afternoon.

JOHN HUGGINS, who trains Pierre Lorillard's horses, yesterday notified Mr. Lorillard that he would go to England for a campaign there next season if Mr. Lorillard so desired. One reason for this is that Mr. Huggins is suffering severely from an attack of rheumatism, that has been growing worse since its first appearance three years ago, and he thinks that a change of climate would be beneficial. Even if Mr. Lorillard decides not to make an English campaign, Mr. Huggins will probably go to Carlsbad for treatment for his trouble this winter.—N. Y. Times, Aug. 30th.

MR. G. G. STEAD's two-year-olds had things all their own way at the recent Christchurch (N. Z.) meeting, the Maxim—Sapphire colt, Mannlicher (a brother to Bluebe, and half-brother to Ballator), having no difficulty in winning the Champagne Stakes on the first day, and on the second he won the Challenge Stakes. In the first event he beat Gipsy Grand, who is said not to have been at all right at the meeting. Mannlicher's stable companion Mauser (or Manser, as he appears in the Stud Book), was successful in the Emsley Plate Handicap, for two-year-olds, carrying 8st. The latter colt, who is by Maxim—Auray, is a half-brother to Auras.

J. J. McCafferty has confirmed the rumor printed several weeks ago in this column that he would retire from the racing firm with which he is now connected, and would content himself with running two or three horses in some Western stakes, retiring from this turf, perhaps, at the end of the year. McCafferty has been very successful in the East with his partners, Messrs. Wishard and Duke. He has sold to them his interest in Wishard, Sun Up, Helen Nichols, Hugh Penny and other horses, and will retain only Applegate and two or three that have engagements in Western stakes.

SINCE July 14th August Belmont has paid out \$105,000 for horses, and has increased his stable only four head at that, this figures above noted being the combined amount he paid for Hastings, \$37,000; Henry of Navarre, \$30,000; Dorian, \$20,000, and Keenan, \$18,500. This is the largest outlay for four horses in training ever made in a similar short space of time in the history of American racing. Still alarmists say the running turf is on the decline, but it's figures that talk. The next highest price paid for four horses in training in a short period of time was when R. Croker gave \$69,000 for Yorkville Belle, Dobbins, Red Banner and Fairy in 1892, they respectively selling for \$24,000, \$20,200, \$15,000 and \$10,000.

BEFORE the Futurity race David Gideon was reported as having said that if Requal won he would exchange the colt for Hastings and give August Belmont \$10,000 besides, which he could very well afford to do, inasmuch as he only paid \$7,050 for Requal, as he already owned a half interest in the colt, while the firm of Gideon & Daly received \$37,000 from Mr. Belmont for Hastings. After the race Mr. Gideon was quoted as saying that he would still make the exchange, if Mr. Belmont was dissatisfied, "if Hastings was sound." Mr. Belmont has not expressed any dissatisfaction with his purchase, and when questioned as to Mr. Gideon's offer he would say nothing other than that no such proposition had been made to him.

COL. CALER DORSEY, of Oakdale, Stanislaus county, visited us last Monday, and during the course of conversation declared his intention of retiring from the ranks of thoroughbred breeders, his mining interests requiring all his attention. The Colonel has on his ranch some fifty head of thoroughbreds, including the stallion Cyclone (sire of Joshua and Arno), nineteen broodmares, also sucklings, yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Cyclone, who is by St. Martin, out of Kinloch, by Waverly, second dam by imp. Knight of St. George, winner of the Doncaster St. Leger. The mares are by imp. Partisan, Joe Daniels, Modoc Chief, Spectre and other noted sires, most of them well-known producers. It is Col. Dorsey's desire to sell all the stock to one man or firm at private sale, and he says he is willing to sacrifice them to make a quick sale.

It is not often that the wheels of progress are clogged by a nickel. Such, however, was the case at Sacramento Fair one day last week, so far as the Brooklyn Club hook was concerned. A hettor wanted to wager a dollar on some horse, and in doing so handed up three quarters and three ten-cent pieces. Tony Cook returned him a ticket. "Where's my change?" said the plunger. "What change?" said Cook. "Why, my nickel." Immediately all business was suspended and every employee was asked to look closely to see if he had a nickel in his clothes. They hadn't, and a large crowd of warm bettors gathered around to hook with their coin. The cashier was very busy paying off on the previous race and could not be disturbed. At last he had a breathing spell, and finding a nickel after quite a long search, the anxious plunger received his change and business was resumed, perhaps at a loss of several hundreds of dollars, and all on account of a nickel. There will be a stock of five-cent pieces in the Brooklyn Club's box hereafter.

THAT flourishing charity, the Benticck Fund, was originated by, and not merely named after, as many doubtless imagine, Lord George Benticck (says an exchange). Shortly after his appearance with the flag at Doncaster, a public testimonial was got up for his lordship, and all sorts and conditions of sportsmen literally hurried up to hand in their contributions. It was a testimonial collected on a scale of which anyone might have been proud, and there is not the least doubt but that it was a source of intense gratification to its noble recipient. The sum subscribed amounted to several thousands of pounds sterling, and how nobly he acted when he received it. From his own private fortune he added a large donation to the amount presented to him by the unanimous vote of gratitude and esteem on the part of the motley community over whom he exerted such a lordly sway. And then he placed the whole sum in the hands of permanent trustees for the aid and maintenance of distressed jockeys, trainers' families, to be denominated forever, "The Benticck Benevolent Fund." It is, we believe, to this fund that the guinea each jockey pays annually for his license to ride is devoted, while a further source of sustenance is furnished by sundry fines exacted by the stewards of race meetings and the Jockey Club.

An English turf critic of note writes: "It must be a fine thing to be a successful jockey! M. Cannon, it is stated, has received an offer of £10,000 for first claim for the next three years. This is what Sir J. B. Maple paid Watts, and it is what the late Mr. Abingdon paid for the services of the same jockey. In addition to this, there are second and third claims, to which must be added riding fees and expenses, which must be paid separately. The important item of presents, too, must not be forgotten. Presents, of course, are not what they used to be, as jockeys are not supposed to accept them from strangers or parties not connected with the horse. Whether they do or not is another matter. I can quite understand that at one period of his life Archer was making £20,000 a year, or even more. He thought nothing of receiving £500 for riding the winner of a selling race—in fact, if I remember rightly, this sum has been given George Barrett. There was once a race at Sandown Park, £2,000 for the winner and £1,000 to the second. Sir J. B. Maple was second, and I recollect very well his telling me that he was as well off as though he had won, 'as,' said he, 'if I had won I should have had to give—half, whereas for being beaten he will get nothing beyond the riding fee.' I have known Archer to be 'put on' as much as £3,000 over a single race, and it will be gathered from this that this outside source of income would soon foot up to £10,000 to £20,000. I saw Archer's only daughter when I was at Newmarket recently. She is growing into a winsome girl, with the same quick, intelligent eyes that were once a remarkable feature in the face of the father. There will be the best part of £150,000 for her when she comes of age.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 14, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO.....	Sept. 2 to Sept. 14
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 16 to Sept. 21
RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 26 to Sept. 28
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
MORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

VENTURA.....	September 14
LOS ANGELES.....	September 14
THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.....	September 16

As will be seen by the advertisement on another page of this issue, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will continue to give handsome premiums to its subscribers, under the conditions specified, for another week. These pictures are works of art, and the finest of anything of the kind ever offered. They are printed on heavy plate paper, and are excellent likenesses of the horses represented. Artists' proofs from the same plate—which from an artistic point of view are no better than the impressions we are giving away—would cost \$10 to \$15. Our subscribers, who have received bills for subscription within the last fortnight, will not only have the satisfaction of realizing they have done a good act, but be rewarded by receiving one of these handsome premiums by forwarding the amounts due at once.

A NUMBER of the Eastern turf journals derived considerable pleasure from calling attention to the fact that "Pa" Hamlin's experiment in wintering Robert J., Nightingale and the rest of his horses in California last winter was a failure, that the horses were no good on their return; but the way Robert J. and Joe Patchen are pacing in the East lately has silenced them. The former won at Louisville Thursday last. Time, 2:05½, 2:06½, 2:05½, 2:04½, the last-named being the fastest fourth heat ever trotted or paced. Joe Patchen won the second heat. Over 10,000 people were present to cheer the champion.

It is reported that Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, will officiate as presiding judge at the meeting of the California Jockey Club, until the arrival of Jas. Rowe. Mr. Smith's experience and knowledge of racing amply qualify him for the position. Races will be resumed at the Bay District track next Tuesday, September 17th. A number of new horses have arrived, and those that have been in attendance at the State Fair will have returned by that time. Good racing may be expected.

THE race meeting at Stockton commences next Monday. A large number of horses are there, and as the late heavy rain will make this celebrated track almost perfect, we can look for a number of fast miles being made over its smooth surface.

ENTRIES to the Los Angeles and Ventura race meetings close to-day, September 14th.

A Fortune for Brutus and a Few of His Sons.

The best material commands splendid prices the world over. Quite a sensation was created a couple of weeks ago by the sale of Henry of Navarre to Mr. Belmont for, it was reported, \$60,000, while Milton Young refused \$75,000 for the famous racehorse sire, Hanover. Now California is in the throes of fully as big a sensation. The Messrs. Boots, of Elmwood Stock Farm, Milpitas, are in receipt of an offer of \$50,000 for their wonderful young sire of racers, imp. Brutus, and they have been asked to put a price upon the phenomenal Brutus colts, Vinctor and Installator, and several other youngsters by their big bay horse. Burns & Waterhouse want Brutus and made the offer named, while three or four very wealthy men desire to purchase the Brutus colts spoken of. Last Saturday three stake races were won by Brutus colts at the State Fair meeting, a showing almost unparalleled in racing history. Not only were these races won, but the Coast record for a mile and an eighth was cut by Installator, 108 pounds up, from 1:53½ to 1:53¼ and the mile record, 1:40, equalled by Vinctor, a three-year-old, carrying 112 pounds as against the 93 pounds of Al Farrow and 92 pounds of Mulberry, the latter pair being four-year-olds when they made the record mentioned. It will thus be seen what a superior performance was that of Vinctor.

Imp. Brutus, the horse for which Burns & Waterhouse offer \$50,000, is, to the minds of every thinking man in this part of the world knowing anything of horse values, worth every dollar of the sum mentioned. He is young, stoutly and fashionably bred and, opportunity considered, is the most phenomenal sire America has known for many years. We say this in the firm knowledge that Brutus' mates have, almost without exception, been what would be termed "unfashionably bred." What he would give to the world were he mated with matrons from the most noted producing families can only be guessed at, but it would naturally be something that would make the world ring with his praises. Brutus was brought from England to America in utero and first saw the light at Palo Alto Farm, April 25, 1885. He was what might be termed a fair race horse, showing a liking for a mile and a sixteenth or further. The horse was not started as a two-year-old, but at three took part in four races, winning one (the Shafter Stakes), one and one-quarter miles, in 2:17, running second in the Capital City and Golden Gate Stakes at Sacramento and being unplaced twice. At four years Brutus started five times, winning once, being third once and unplaced three times. This wound up his racing career. His victory was in a mile and a sixteenth event at San Francisco, run in 1:49, when he took up 117 pounds and beat a field of fifteen, including such good ones as Laura Gardner, Moses B., Al Farrow and Alfarata. If we remember aright, one of his feet caused his retirement to Palo Alto stud, where his half-brother, imp. Cyrus, was stationed and afterward became an excellent sire. The elder Boots gave Senator Stanford \$800 for Brutus and took him to his Elmwood Farm near Milpitas at once. His first crop of colts (in 1891) were really a grand lot. Peter the Great, the Ariola colt (sold for \$20,000), also Remus, Romulus and Claudius being among the number. The next year came Vinctor, Installator, Nebuchadnezzar, Nervoso, Roma, Fortuna, Miss Buckley and Mt. Air to further swell his reputation. This season there are several good youngsters out by Brutus, such as Lucretia Borgia, Instigator and Firebrand.

Following is the tabulated pedigree of the horse that Burns & Waterhouse are so anxious to pay \$50,000 for:

IMP. BRUTUS (B. foaled 1885.)	{ Macaroni..... (Derby winner)	{ Sweetmeat by Gladiator
		{ Jockey, by Pantaloon
	{ Necklace.....	{ The Fallow Buck, by Venison
		{ Bracelet, by Touchstone
	{ Scottish Chief.....	{ Lord of the Isles, by Touchstone
{ Imp. Teardrop.....	{ Nioce.....	{ Miss Ann, by The Little Known
		{ Loupu-Garo, by Laurel
		{ Miserrima, by Pantaloon

4th dam Phyrne, by Touchstone; 5th dam Decoy, by Filio-da-Puta; 6th dam Finesse, by Peruvian; 7th dam Violante, by John Bull; 8th dam Sister to Skyscraper, by Highflyer; 9th dam Everlasting, by Eclipse, and on the 11th dam, Byerly Mare, dam of Two True Blues.

There are few, if indeed any, sons of Macgregor in America besides Brutus, and as Macgregor, winner of the 2,000 guineas and the hottest favorite ever known for the Derby (for which he ran unplaced) dropped dead in 1884, hence his blood is quite rare everywhere. It seems to be THE blood for this country, as Brutus gets winners from any sort of mares he is mated with. It must be the Macaroni line that is so valuable. Macaroni blood is to be found close up in the unbeaten Ormonde and in our champion race horse, Morello, also in Crescendo, it

being received in the last-named, through his dam, who, like Brutus, is by Macgregor. There are three Touchstone crosses in Brutus' pedigree and two of the great broodmare sire, Pantaloon. As the Messrs. Boots are wealthy and are having such success with Brutus' sons and daughters, we very much doubt, tempting as is the offer, whether they will part with the big bay horse that has brought them fame and fortune through his progeny.

Sacramento and the Fair.

The race meeting at the State Fair has been better attended (with the exception of Thursday, which was a rainy day) than at any other held in the Capital City. The two attractions, electrical carnival and Native Sons' celebration, helped to increase the gate receipts. The racing has been most excellent, and while the average of speed was not as high as that of Woodland in the light harness events (2:15), nevertheless, the races were well-contested, the small breeders reaping the richest harvest. No records were made below 2:10, the track being a little heavy when the free-for-all pacers had their race.

There could be no fault found with the management of this meeting, everything being conducted smoothly and systematically; the directors understanding thoroughly how to please everyone, and that is one reason why the State Fair is so popular.

The stock exhibit was superior to any heretofore held there, and no better evidence of the great progress made in the improvement of all kinds of live stock was needed than a careful inspection of the animals sent there to compete for prizes. Scrub cattle, razor-backed hogs and poor-looking, ill-formed sheep have all had their day in California, and large sums of money have been expended to purchase prize winners of every breed to take their places. The island of Jersey, Holland, Scotland, France, Spain, England, and, in fact, all Europe, has been visited by progressive breeders who took pride in securing the best, and the result of their labors and the excellence of their judgment is shown by the grand-looking representatives they have brought to California to improve the stock brought here many years ago.

The horses are also of a superior class, and it would not be a bold assertion to make that at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, the choicest collection of thoroughbreds, standard trotters and draft horses in the United States were to be seen. All the great breeding farms of California contributed a few of their best to make this exhibit second to no other. Some were there not for premiums but just to add to the show.

In the pavilion the exhibit was most excellent. The great electrical display surpassed anything heretofore seen on this coast, and the spirit of progress which pervades everything in Sacramento to-day seems to have been kindled by the electric spark which nature flashed upon the people when the flowing waters at Folsom were tapped for this new purpose. The news of the success of this undertaking has been scattered to all parts of the universe, and if Sacramento will secure good water for drinking purposes and a new system of sewerage no city in California has a brighter future. Let us hope that a silurian atmosphere will not come up like a mist around its most progressive citizens, but that they will go on and on in the good work already started, and attract more of the sunshine of prosperity, thus bringing them health and wealth, and that among the few manufacturing cities of this State it will take a leading position, and that the Admission Day of 1895 will never be forgotten in the annals of the new Sacramento.

Polo at the Breeders' Meeting.

On the first day of the Northwestern Breeders' Meeting at Washington Park, a game of polo was played in the infield and while, of course, the polo club was there by its own right and not by special arrangement with the association, no better special attraction could have been devised, outside, of course, of a race between two champions. The Horseman says, "there is about the game of polo a genuinely sporting savor that endears it at once to even those who can enjoy it in the capacity of spectators, and only increasing age and perhaps weight will estop those who have once become adepts at the game from playing it. It is essentially a manly game in which hard knocks are given and must be taken, not designedly perhaps, but they fall at all times, and unless a man is in hard training, has a good seat and a quick eye he may just as well eschew polo and be done with it at once. The ponies used must have plenty of blood, courage and bottom; they must be conditioned and trained, and above all they must themselves enjoy the game and

follow the hall much as a cow-pony must follow the animal which it is designed to cut out from the bunch. The ponies must be fast, of course, and up to weight, and in his country where the breeding of such diminutive horses has not been reduced to a science the best are to be found in the Indian territory, where much good blood has been diffused on the ranges. Many a good thoroughbred stallion has been in service there, and what better preparatory training than cutting out cattle could a polo pony have? In Chicago, the game is quickly becoming a favorite; in New York, Buffalo and other cities similar clubs have been organized, and it will not be long until the game will, all over the United States, attain that popularity to which it is richly entitled."

We will not be behind the fashion here, for there will be a big polo tournament at Los Angeles during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting and Breeders' Association, which will be held in that city during the last week in October. There will be three contestants in the field, the Riverside, Santa Monica and Burlingame teams. Riverside will be represented by G. L. Waring, C. E. Mand, R. A. Allan and Robert L. Bettner, who will ride his famous pony Cigarette. In the Santa Monica team Messrs. Young, Proctor, Machell and Bolton will play, and the Burlingame colors will be carried by Walter H. A. McCreery, Malcolm Thomas, Joseph S. Tohin and Walter S. Hobart.

The Burlingame team has begun to practice earnestly for the event, and will make a great effort to bring home the trophy, a handsome gold and silver cup. McCreery, of the Burlingame team, who will play No. 1, is considered by polo men to be one of the best players in that position in the country. The Santa Monica team is said to be very strong, and when the Riverside men turn out with Bettner and Cigarette they generally carry every thing before them.

Mr. Bettner, in speaking of the tournament at the Palace Hotel, said that it would be the best polo tournament ever held in California. It will be known as the Riverside Polo Carnival.

The Burlingame men will practice on W. S. Hobart's field, at his splendid stock farm, near San Mateo.

California Running Records.

Following are the best California records at the various distances from a quarter of a mile up to and including four miles. George F. Smith broke the five-furlong record at the recent meeting of the California Jockey Club, Ducat equalled the six-furlong mark; both Artist and McLight broke the seven-furlong record held by Motto for about two years. Installer equalled John Treat's record at fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, while last week at Sacramento Arnette reduced the mile and a sixteenth record, and Installer set a new mark at a mile and an eighth that will probably be unbeaten for many a day to come. Victor, too, trained by Charley Boots, Installer's trainer, equalled the mile record, and it is much better than the performances of Al Farrow and Mulherry. The following are not only California records, but the best American as well: April Fool's half-mile on a circular track and Hotspur's mile and three-quarters. Geraldine and John Treat hold coast records at two distances, it will be noted. Altogether the table will prove of great interest to our readers, lovers of a good and true thoroughbred.

Miles.	1.	April Fool, 4, by Confidence, 112 pounds, Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, 1891.....	0:21 1/4
	3-8.	Red Light, a, by Little Alp, 123 1/2 lbs., San Francisco, June 17, 1893.....	0:34 1/4
	1-2.	April Fool, 3, by Confidence, 123 lbs., San Francisco, May 14, 1892.....	0:47 1/4
	9-16.	Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 115 lbs., Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24, 1893.....	0:54
		George F. Smith, 4, by Inspector B.—North Anna, 100 lbs., San Francisco, March 7, 1895.....	0:59
	11-16.	Gilman, 5, by Joe Hooker—Miss Gilson, 117 pounds, San Francisco, Nov. 17, 1892.....	1:06 3/4
		Charmio, 2, by Tynant—Lulu, 101 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1892.....	1:13
	3-4.	Ducat, 5, by imp. Deceiver—Jennie Flood, 105 lbs., San Francisco, March 8, 1893.....	1:13
	13-16.	Geraldine, 6, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 95 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 3, 1891.....	1:19 3-5
		Artist, 3, by imp. Dorebin—Hirondella, 102 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 3, 1894.....	1:26 1/4
	7-8.	McLight, 4, by MacLure—Eclair, 99 lbs., San Francisco, March 2, 1895.....	1:26 1/4
	15-16.	John Treat, a, by Hilob—Mary Bell, 110 lbs., Oakland, August 31, 1891.....	1:34 1/4
		Installer, 2, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 104 lbs., San Francisco, June 28, 1895.....	1:34 1/4
		Al Farrow, 4, by Connor—Della Walker, 93 lbs., San Jose, April 5, 1889.....	1:40
	1.	Mulherry, 4, by imp. Deceiver—Jennie McKinney, 92 lbs., San Francisco, July 6, 1893.....	1:40
		Victor, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 112 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 7, 1895.....	1:40
	11-18.	Arnette, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Fillena, 96 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 5, 1895.....	1:46 3/4
	11-12.	Installer, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 105 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 7, 1895.....	1:53 3/4
	11-14.	Laura Gardner, 4, by Jim Brown—Aval, 113 lbs., Los Angeles, Aug. 8, 1893.....	2:07 1/4
	13-8.	Tribeout, 4, by imp. King Ban—Herzogovina, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1893.....	2:21 1/4
	11-12.	Tyeon, 5, by Reville—Margery, 117 lbs., Napa, Aug. 22, 1890.....	2:35 1/4
	11-14.	Hotspur, 5, by Joe Daniels—Willie, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 30, 1891.....	3:00 3/4
	21-4.	Monte Cristo, 4, by King Alfonso—Galanthis, 103 lbs., San Francisco, April 23, 1891.....	3:30
		Nuchess of Norfolk, 3, by Norfolk—Marion, 93 lbs., San Francisco, April 28, 1892.....	3:58 1/4
	3.	Norfolk, 4, by Lexington—Novice, 100 lbs., Sacramento, September 23, 1893.....	5:27 1/4
	4.	Marigold, 5, by Milner—Katy Pease, 105 lbs., San Francisco, Jan. 14, 1893.....	7:20 1/4

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE WORLD WAGS.—That is, that it has a torn over every day in the year, and in its big circuit, it cavitates around the torn once in three hundred and sixty-five days. How much it wags in its decimal or annual revolutions is beyond the ken of our most astute scientists. A few thousand miles out of its course would be so slight a shake that the most skillful calculator would be troubled to know the divergence from its natural course. I am not so much disturbed by its erratic movements as to care whether it transgresses its usual orbit by a few thousand miles or not as to note the phases of the "horse world," and these are troublesome enough to bother the mind of one who is watching the signs of that Zodiac. There is one thing to gratify the horse fanciers of this Coast. By all odds the Kingpin of the trotting world of 1895 is Azote. Never a heat lost up to the time of writing; marching over all competitors, same when ha of the scythe and hoor glass was on the opposite side of the lists, and that clever field was by so small a part of time, as is measured by a second, that it may be called a substantial victory. That Azote can overwhelm any sobrietary competition is beyond question, and his defeat by old Tempus takes away little of the credits he has scored. This will be granted most be acknowledged, that the Californian has won the garland of the year. What next? Zombro. The best three-year-old so far, either East or West, with two other Californians of that age, Athanio and Fred Kohl, not very far behind. In fact two more which have battled on horse tracks that ara meritorious La Belle and Stam B. being worthy of high consideration. Jasper Ayree, too, is quite prominent, and though from present appearances Zombro will hold the championship among the home three-year-olds it is a question that will not be definitely settled until the circuit is closed.

NOT IN IT.—The "forfeit system" is nowhere. According the American Sportsman, Galesborg will carry off the premium without half trying. It seems that Williams claims that a horse entered for one purse is also entered in the same class all through the meeting of fourteen weeks. It is too much trouble to hunt up the advertisement of that famous meeting, but if that is one of the conditions, it is somewhat singular that there was such a big school of sockers.

The story told in the Cleveland paper is that a man won a pacing porse, the first money \$250. He applied to Williams for the amount, and was told that he was indebted \$750 for entrance money, and if anything was due him after the expiration of the meeting of fourteen weeks it would be paid.

It may be true when a stake advertised to be trotted at Independence, Iowa, is transferred to Galesborg, Ill., without the consent of subscribers, and that is carried through, the successful general can reasonably "bank" still further on the gollibility of harness horse owners.

Tha victim in the case mentioned consoles himself that in place of Williams being a ——— fool, as he was told the manager of the long-continued trotting meeting was, he made up his mind that ha "was a ——— smart man."

Black Bart was smart, though in place of stopping stages, which finally landed him in the penitentiary, he should have tried his hand at a long trotting meeting with such peculiarities as would have given him the "swag" without risk. That is if he had sought an Eastern field. The game here would be more dangerous than following the role of Dick Torpin.

The first attempt, in all probability, would settle the dispute. The "bluff" called in the most forcible manner.

THE CALIFORNIA CUP.—I had firmly resolved to see the race for the Cop although I could ill afford to leave home even for a day, and now that it has been declared off and a handicap of nine furlongs substituted, the temptation is not so strong. Had the horses named been in condition to start or a fair portion of them, it gave promise of being the greatest race of the season. While handicaps may bring in a greater element of uncertainty than weight for age races furnish, the test is not so fair, and the best horse defeated, not by superior merit but through discrimination in the weight carried. The Cop weights were ten pounds below the scale, and while even that slight variation might be sufficient to turn the victory still it had a general application.

When two miles and a quarter had great force in the way of attracting the multitude, though a race of half that distance is somewhat of a novelty in these days. I regret, however, the causes which led to the change, as there is scarcely room for doubt that the attendance on the "Cup day" would have been the largest of the fair, and yet the chances are favorable for that being the record of the turnstiles this Saturday.

BEUZETTA.—"In my judgment, which the reader can take for what it is worth, the purchaser of Beuzetta now owns the greatest trotting filly ever foaled, and I do not bar any of the four great queens that have preceded her."

Thus writes Iconoclast, and in that judgment I heartily coincide. It is easy to write that others might have done as much under different conditions; there are no presumings in her case sbe has done enough to warrant the verdict.

Now then, the blood of Lexington and Levity most not be ignored in granting this high degree of excellence to the princess; it is a factor which cannot be eliminated with fairness.

NERVES, LUNGS AND MUSCLES.—When such a notable example of in-and-out running is presented as that of Rey del Santa Anita, there must be some reason for the fluctuation. Failure of the muscles to perform satisfactorily might be the cause, in a few instances, but that would not cover so many cases as the calendershows where this colt ran so disappointingly. Neither can the respiratory organs be charged

with so many failures. The only hypothesis tenable is, that the nerves are at fault, one day leading to brilliant victories, others to defeats which baffle the understanding.

Better that that should be the explanation than that owner, trainer and jockey had something to do with the result.

THE OUTLOOK.—That the trotting meetings hereafter are likely to be exciting struggles is assured. Notwithstanding that there is such a brilliant array of speed and gameness already displayed, there are so many competitors so closely together that it would be a confident person who would undertake placing them in future contests, and venture much money on his judgment. In my opinion it will be a bitter controversy to the end, and the settlement in doubt until the "close of the season." The two meetings at Los Angeles will sharpen some, maybe dull the edge of others, so that the last of the series, that of the California Jockey Club in November, will be as full of interest as any of the preceding.

As I have oftentimes asserted, the long distance races of the C. J. C. will be the most interesting points. A good friend prophesies that records will be beaten in these contests, and I am so fully impressed with the same belief as to offer a wager of \$500 that the prediction will be verified in one case, and \$500 to a \$1,000 that in two of the races the records will be beaten. That is not presented as an agreement, but as evidence of the confidence I have that the vaticination is correct.

THE HEART.—For centuries past the heart has been credited with the greatest share of promoting courage. A score or more of adjectives prefixed to denote that faculty in whatever degree it was held, from the most sublime exhibition of undaunted resolution to abject cowardice. That it is an important organ in the physical machine no one will question; that it is entitled to be considered the prominent factor in regulating the courage of man, animal or bird, I cannot believe. "Odic force" is clearly nerve power, and as the brain is the "nerve center" that is the troa reservoir from which courage flows.

REY DEL SANTA ANITA.—When this notoriously in-and-out colt was given such exhibitions as he treated the spectators at the Bay District course with I wrote that the owner of such an animal was unfortunate. Owner and trainer could not escape the obloquy which these races were freighted, and it appeared very improbable that both could be innocent. From his last race in which he ran third, Henry of Navarre first, Domino second, however, it is nearly established that the colt must bear the whole blame, and that there is some defect in his nervous system which forbids uniform racing on his part.

YACHTING LAW.—That the decision which gave the race to the Defender is in accordance with yachting roles and precedents is assured. A queer law, though, that an accidental fool before the start should give the race to the vessel which was apparently beaten. It would not have that effect in horse racing, and if a solky were injured before the word was given the winner of the heat would get it, notwithstanding that he had been the cause of the trouble. That Defender is the fastest, is granted by all who are competent judges, and it is to be regretted that any of the races should be won on a technicality.

EARLY RAIN.—The rain which commenced falling on Wednesday was the earliest known in the history of California. That is since records have been kept. Showers in July and August there might be, though so early as September 11th so copious a downfall has been unknown. The greatest damage probably is to the pasturage as enough rain has fallen to spoil the dry feed, without starting a new growth.

A serious drawback to the State Fair as it seems likely that the harness races not finished on Wednesday may have to be given up. The running is not so dependent upon the weather and that will undoubtedly come off as programmed.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Silkwood's Battle With His Son.

Yesterday afternoon, while J. Willits, owner of the stallion Silkwood, 2:07, was away from home at Santa Ana, Wawassa, the five-year-old son of the great side-wheeler escaped from his stall to the corral, went to the door of Silkwood's stall, the upper half of which was open, and engaged in a fierce fight with him. The lower half of the door was soon battered down and the two stallions had the corral to themselves.

A terrible conflict ensued in which Wawassa, though much the larger horse, was badly worsted. When Willits returned he found them standing in opposite corners of the corral, Silkwood being apparently uninjured, except for a slight cut upon the breast, and gazing with a look of deep disdain upon his vanquished son, who could scarcely stand, he was so terribly bruised and mangled.

The corral contains a number of jagged cypress trees, and after so fierce a conflict it is a miracle Silkwood should have escaped so lightly. He is in training for the free-for-all pacing contest here next month with W. Wood, Diablo, Waldo J. and Laora M., and is just recovering from a severely sprained leg. Injury to him at this time means much to the owner and to the Fair Association.

An unexpected treat was enjoyed by the votaries of racing at the Sacramento track, September 4th, when Roan Wilkes won the three-year-old pacing stake in the easiest manner possible against well-known flyers like Javelin, etc., in three straight heats. The wonderful part of the performance, however, was the third heat, which Roan Wilkes paced without a break in the exceedingly fast time of 2:12 1/2. This broke the three-year-old pacing record for the Pacific Coast, and the fact of the fastest time being made in the last heat speaks well for the staying powers of Roan Wilkes, who we may expect to see pocking the laurels from the brows of some of the "big guns" before long. A. C. Jonas, of Los Angeles (the owner), and John Pender (the trainer of the horse), had both reason to be proud of the achievement of this unparalleled youngster.

Ozone and Oxygen.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Californians have been very much in evidence at the Fleetwood Park trotting meet, which has just closed, and California horses have been out and away ahead as far as first honors are concerned.

Monroe Salisbury, Thomas W. Raymond and William Corbett have been in attendance with their strings, and have carried off more than a proportionate share of whatever was in sight, to say nothing of slashing into the figures of a record or two.

Azote's performance in making a new mark in the gelding class is of course common knowledge, but there is a feature in connection with his achievements that not much is known about. It is the commonly accepted opinion among turfmen that a horse's respiratory organs are the first to give out in a race. It was pointed out to Mr. Salisbury that ozonized oxygen, properly administered, would not only relieve any distress in breathing, but would give an animal greater nerve strength and muscular force besides.

The efficiency of this gas as a vitalizing force has of course been known to the medical profession for a number of years, and physicians of standing have regularly employed it in their practice. It has remained, however, for Dr. Alfred Walton of this city to conceive that it would be of equal value in fitting a horse for a supreme effort. Mr. Salisbury at once caught up the idea, and so for the first time in the history of racing the gas was administered to Alix preparatory to her attempt at the Fleetwood meeting to lower the trotting record. The Fleetwood track is notoriously slow, and besides, owing to the weather prevailing at the time of the attempt, had a soft cushion of mud fully an inch thick all the way round. As Alix is a big-gaited mare she requires a firm, smooth track. Under the circumstances she was not expected to do better than 2:10, but she went the mile in 2:03½, which performance both Mr. Salisbury and her driver, Andy McDowell, attribute to the use of the ozonized oxygen gas.

But it was in Azote's record-breaking performance, a day or two later, that the value of the treatment is supposed to have been most conclusively proved. The big gelding's time on this occasion was 2:15½, the fastest mile ever trotted on the Fleetwood track, and the fastest ever trotted by a gelding anywhere. When the fact is taken into consideration that the Fleetwood track is from two to three seconds slower than others that could be named it will be understood why many horsemen are inclined to hold their performance, everything considered, perhaps marks the fastest mile ever trotted. On this occasion Azote was treated with the gas both before he went on the track and between each of the three heats. In all he inhaled about 350 gallons of the gas, and, without exception, horsemen are confident that it aided him materially.

The only point on which those who are familiar with the facts differ is as to the legitimacy of resorting to such expedients. But if the treatments proves all that it now seems it is hardly likely that scruples concerning the legitimacy of the means will be allowed to interfere with securing the best results.

The gas—composed of equal parts of ozone and oxygen—is given by inhalation, by the aid of an as yet rather cumbersome device. It is said to be absolutely harmless, while it has the effect of increasing the heart's action, relieving any distress in breathing that may follow violent effort, and in general in doing the work of a powerful stimulant, without being followed, as is the case with other stimulants, by any reaction.

In these experiments the gas has been administered from the cylinders to the horse's nostrils, and allowed to flow through water in the same manner in which oxygen is given to the human subject.

The result of these first trials has convinced many that the treatment will eventually be adopted by all trainers, not only during races, but while the horse is being speeded. In view of this possibility an apparatus has already been suggested, consisting of a bridle having two rubber tubes, one running to either nostril and being connected by rubber tubing to a copper cylinder of the gas secured at the rear of the sulky. A small valve which the driver carries in his left hand will enable him to regulate the flow of gas to perfection, it is thought, thus enabling him to administer it to the horse while in motion in the proportion that may seem desirable.

This last may seem a bit fanciful, but horsemen are not noticeably given to dreaming, and a number of the leading turfmen are quite taken with the idea. At any rate it seems likely that all of them will follow Mr. Salisbury's lead and use the gas, however administered.

Crescendo, His Sire and Grand sire.

Crescendo's magnificent Eastern showing after a long voyage across the continent and a severe attack of sickness, makes anything in regard to his history or racing lineage of much interest now. Flambeau, Crescendo's sire, has always been considered by Californians the best racehorse ever bred in that sunny clime. He was out the same year as Racine, who first lowered Ten Brock's mile record, which stood for thirteen years, and five times as a two-year-old he was beaten by Racine, who was his stable companion.

It has always been understood, however, that Racine was permitted to win these events on sufferance, and great as was the son of Bishop, Flambeau was the better horse. As a three-year-old, after winning two stakes early in the spring, Crescendo's sire was taken sick, and he raced no more until a six-year-old in 1893, when in six starts he was twice beaten, once each by Wildwood and Nomad, and that season he was only a cripple. He then won nine races out of sixteen starts, was never worse than second but once, and Wildwood was the only performer outside of Racine that ever finished in front of him until he broke down. Flambeau's winning performances are given below:

1890—One mile, California Annual Stakes, 110 pounds. Time, 1:43. Beaten horses, Followchar and Kiro.
1891—Six furlongs, purse, 110 pounds. Time, 1:14½. Beaten horses, Rico, Thillert Earl, Capt. H., Night-time, King Hooker, Phry and Rosemole.
1892—Seven furlongs, purse, 110 pounds. Time, 1:29½. Beaten horses, Rico, Marigold and Rosemole.

1890—One mile and a quarter, Trial Stakes, 118 pounds. Time, 2:09. Beaten horses, Racine and Rover.
1891—One mile and a half, Pacific Derby, 118 pounds. Time, 2:41. Beaten horses, Racine, Sacramento, Mohawk and Lord of the Marem.
1892—One mile, purse, 108 pounds. Time, 1:42½. Beaten horses, Sir Reel, Quarterstaff, Morton, Adolph, Wyannashott and Royal Flush.
1893—Seven and a half furlongs, purse, 113 pounds. Time, 1:36. Beaten horses, Duke Stevens and Wicklow.
1893—Seven furlongs, purse 123 pounds. Time, 1:27½. Beaten horses, Articus, Fidelia and Swiftsure.
1893—Six furlongs, purse, 126 pounds. Time, 1:12¾. Beaten horses, Romulus, Brodhead, Seaside, Anna Mayes and Florentin-Maid of Mist colt.

Owing to the accident and sickness in his three-year-old form he never raced out of California, still his turf earnings amounted to \$7,970.

Wildidle, Flambeau's sire, a son of imp. Australian, out of the famous mare Idlewild, with a four-mile record back as early as 1863 of 7:26½, was a great racehorse, running four miles himself in 7:25½, and winning many important events. Outside of Flambeau he sired the crack Jim Douglas, Freda, E. J. Baldwin's sensational filly, and other famous performers.

Flambeau's dam, the imported mare Flirt, is one of Palo Alto's most noted thoroughbred stud matrons and of royal breeding, her sire, Hermit, and the sire of her dam, Wild Dayrell, both being Derby winners, while her great grand-sire, Melbourne, was made immortal in turf history by siring the wonderful racehorse West Australian. Though but fifteen years old, outside of Flambeau she has produced three state-winners, being the dam of imp. Gorgo, Faustine and Flirtation.

Flambeau, only eight years old, with as brilliant a performer as Crescendo to his credit, backed up by his brilliant turf reputation and a pedigree absolutely flawless, makes him a worthy rival to the mighty Salvator and other great stallions that are beginning to blaze their way to turf fame as sires in the Golden State.—Cincinnati Cor. N. Y. Mercury.

The Kingston Yearling Sale.

The sale of the yearlings bred by Mr. J. B. Ferguson at his Kingston Stud took place in New York, August 27th. Although there was a good attendance of representative horsemen, there were few buyers of note. Mr. Eugene Leigh invested largely in fillies, no doubt to replenish his stock at his own stud farm, but among the leading horsemen of the East Mr. P. J. Dwyer was the only purchaser, securing the colt by Prince Royal, out of Blue Hood, for \$400. The colt Searchlight, by Queen's Counsel, out of Dazzling Light, one of the finest lookers seen in a long while, went to Mr. E. H. Smith very cheaply at \$2,100. He was the highest priced one of the sale. The only other one who fetched four figures was the brown colt by imp. St. George, out of that good mare Carrie Phillips, who went to William Wallace for \$1,200. Following is a record of the sales:

B c by St. George—Attraction; E. Leigh, \$250.
B c by Prince Royal—Blue Hood; P. J. Dwyer, \$400.
B c by St. George—Carrie Phillips; William Wallace, \$1,200.
Ch f by Prince Royal—Encore; H. Mason, \$650.
Ch f by Prince Royal—Fanfare; W. C. Hayes, \$274.
Ch c by Prince Royal—Heroine; C. Baker, \$500.
Ch c by Prince Royal—Lady Hood; Sensation Stable, \$525.
Ch f by Prince Royal—Lonely; L. Engle, \$275.
Ch f by St. George—Lucretia; E. Moorford, \$175.
B f by Prince Royal—Manzanita; E. Leigh, \$150.
B f by Prince Royal—Minnie Williams; E. Leigh, \$125.
B c by Prince Royal—Penelope; G. E. Bennell, \$525.
B f by Prince Royal—Press Onward; E. Leigh, \$150.
B f by St. George—Sallie McAllister; E. Leigh, \$100.
Ch c by Prince Royal—Tartarine; T. Dapman, \$125.
B c by St. George—Una B.; D. M. Dodge, \$1,000.
Searchlight, by Queen's Counsel—Dazzling Light; C. H. Smith, \$2,100.
Ch c by Elkwood—Benediction; A. White, \$950.

Fined \$50 for Dying.

Parvenue, who won "Pittsburg Phil" a fortune or two in 1893, has drifted into the minor game at Alexander Island and St. Asaph. In connection with Parvenue's last victory at St. Asaph a chapter of oddities turned up. The intrinsic Hugh McCarren—an oddity himself—short an eye but not at all a bear on native wit or ability to care for himself—owns Parvenue. He has a weakness for crippled greatness in horses. Parvenue was in the last race and a 2 to 5 shot. One of the starters was Putnam, one of the ex-Timmons collection who figured in the One Forty-Seven-Putnam-False Ahrens series story. Putnam died in the paddock and Starter Flynn did not notice his absence and sent the field away. Parvenue won. The race and bets were declared off and Putnam's owner—poor fellow—fined \$50 for Putnam's "procrustation"—a new name for death. The race was run again and Parvenue, just as hot a favorite, won again. McCarren's story of the event is a gem.

McCarren is a wit. He cheats at times, does the best he can—for McCarren—always and is steadily in good personal standing—whole or broke. Just now Hugh is extremely whole and the McCafferty of the Washington tracks. McCarren is always popular. His tongue assures him that place. He lost his eye on a race or something—years ago. He has a weakness for cards. When Hawthorne was a local fixture and the colony of cottages strong, there was a nightly heart game at which Pat Dunne, Tully Coulter and McCarren were fixtures. McCarren is an owl from choice. He like to plays. If ahead, he would not let the game break up. He wanted to give the others a chance. If behind he clamored for a chance himself. One morning, when all the players were nodding over hands, Pat Dunne said to McCarren: "Hughey! You are a feend to keep us here. How do you stand it?" "Me boy," quote McCarren, "I ken stand it. I have only to rest one eye." And the game went on until the solitary optic demanded its due.

AN exchange remarks that Damewood, by Wedgewood (2:19), dam of John R. Gentry (2:03½ pacing), Theodore Shelton (3) (2:13 pacing) and Myron McHenry (2:15½ trotting), has produced three faster stallions than any other brood mare. All the trio are by the same horse, Ashland Wilkes (2:17½). It is a curious fact that the second dam of Ashland Wilkes (2:17½) was by the thoroughbred imported Knight of St. George, and the dam of Wedgewood was by the thoroughbred Woodford, a son of Kosciusko, by Sir Archy.

Horees Named for the California Jockey Club Trotting Meeting.

The following is a list of horses named on September 18 for the purses and stakes for the trotting meeting of the California Jockey Club. This list includes nearly all of the best horses on the Pacific Coast, besides such stars as Azot and Klamath, who will be here in time to trot at this meeting. The long-distance races will be a novelty that is sure to prove interesting and draw a large crowd. The California Jockey Club, by coming out early in the season and offering liberal purses, greatly benefited harness racing on this coast this year, as their large entry list encouraged other associations, that on account of losing the State appropriation might have held back, to go ahead and give meetings:

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$1,200.
C. P. Harris' ch b Melvar
C. G. Clippen's ch b Leonot
C. G. Clippen's ch b Agnew Stock Farm b g Mojave
P. W. Murphy (for Henry Stowell) b m Bijou
Pleasanton Stock Farm's (for P. J. Mann) b f Miss Kate
M. F. Sanders' b g Dr. Puff
Vendome Stock Farm's b m John Bury
S. C. Tryon's br s Knight

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1,200.
Vineyard Stock Farm's b m Myrtle Thorne
C. Z. Hebert's br s Bruno
J. H. Butler's br g Manning
R. Gird's gr m Irene Crocker
River View Stock Farm's br s Geo. Dexter
J. D. Carr's br s Bay Run
C. A. Durfee's ch b Hillsdale
F. F. Hostetter's br s Jno. Bury
H. P. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayres
Jas. Sullivan's b g Chico
M. F. Sanders' br s Our Lucky
San Mateo Stock Farm's bl n Doublecross
S. C. Tryon's gr s Rex Gifford
Williams & Morehouse's b m Anita
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's bl n Electra

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$1,500.
M. F. Sanders' br s Native State
Williams & Moorhouse's b g Mon-Winship & Keating's br g Hamrock
Thos. Smith's br s Columbus S.
J. Sullivan (for San Mateo Stock Farm's) br s Stranger
J. D. Rainey's Lenmar
River View Stock Farm's br s Geo. Dexter
P. W. Murphy's br s Paloma Prince
Richard Gird's ch m Nellie W.
J. H. Butler's br g Manning
B. O. Van Bokkelen's bl m Myrtle Thorne
C. B. Bigelow's mr m Margaret Worth
C. Z. Hebert's br s Bruno

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$1,500.
M. F. Sanders' br m Visalia
G. K. Hostetter (for C. W. Smith) br s Boodle
Williams & Moorhouse's b g Iago
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b b Al tao
C. A. Durfee for T. W. Raymond's br s Zombro

Trotting, free for all, purse \$2,000.
Winship & Keating's bl m Etbel Downs
B. O. Van Bokkelen for C. A. Durfee's ch b Thompson
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b f Azote
T. W. Raymond's b h Klamath
Williams & Moorhouse's b g Iago

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$1,200.
E. W. Steele's b m Edna R.
M. F. Sanders' br s Prince Nuttall
Vendome S. F. (for A. Hables) ch g Our Boy
Agnew S. F.'s bl g Lonpe
L. J. Smith's bl s Fresno Prince
C. B. Bigelow's b m Videtta
W. K. Robinson for L. J. Felton's br s Ketchum
A. C. Hinkson for J. M. Nelson's bl g Golden West
S. A. Goldstein's br h Orinda Richmond
A. D. Shaw's br m Ruby M.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1,500.
Oakwood Park S. F.'s b m Jayel-Hin
T. Marr (for C. H. Corey's) b m Ruby M.
J. H. Davis' ch m Belle
Sam'l. Casto's br s Touchet
S. C. Tryon's br s Hanford Medium
D. R. Misner's b g Plauket
M. F. Sanders' bl s Prince Nuttall
Jas. Mack's b g Fred Mason
H. R. Ward's b s Baywood

Combination Stakes, three miles, for trotters and pacers.
D. R. Misner's rn g Bishop Hero
P. J. Mann's bl g Trumont
Agnew S. F.'s br m Flora G.
Jos. Cairn Simpson's b g San Jose
Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$2,000.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's bl k b Directly
A. Ottinger's b g Our Dick
Jas. Mack (for C. H. Corey's) gr g Waldo J.

Union Stakes, two miles and repeat, trotters and pacers.
E. W. Steele's br s San Luisito
Winship & Keating's bl s Delphi
Wm. Bibler's ch b Switzer
M. W. Holmes' b g Ciny H.
Jos. Cairn Simpson's b m Hazel B.
M. F. Sanders' b m Estelle Wilke

California Jockey Club Stakes, four miles, trotters and pacers.
B. O. Van Bokkelen's br s Boodle
C. B. Bigelow's b m Videtta
A. Ottinger's b g Our Dick
D. R. Misner's rn g Bishop Hero
Jos. Cairn Simpson's br m Lady O.
M. F. Sanders' b m Maria P.
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M.

Entries to Running Events at Santa Ana.

The following entries have been received for the running races at the Santa Ana meeting, October 15th to 19th inclusive. The three-quarter mile dash for two year-olds has been declared off:

No. 12. Half-mile dash, two-year-olds—L. Dunlap's Jim Cook, Mrs. J. Wolfkill's Gladwin, M. A. Forster's George F., C. I. Thacker's Serva, Owen Bros.' Little Pearl, Mrs. Emma Ruggles' Nevere.

No. 14. One and one-half mile and repeat—A. Cook's Ben B., J. E. Gardner's Miss Rathburn, Al Morine's Lorena, M. A. Forster's Bogan, P. Weber's Waif, J. Weber's Gift, Singers & Whitney's Gracie S.

No. 15. One and one-sixteenths mile dash—J. E. Garner's Miss Rathburn, Al Morine's Piru, M. A. Forster's Naicho B., W. S. Maben's Juan Bernard and Red Head, C. Weber's Hello, Owen Bros.' Polasky, W. Short's Abi P., Judge Tam's Tobey, E. J. Edgar's John L. Palmer.

No. 16. One and one-quarter miles dash—Mrs. J. Wolfkill's La France, M. A. Forster's Nicho B., W. S. Maben's Juan Bernard, P. Weber's Jerome S., Owen Bros.' Two Cheers, W. Short's Abi P., Judge Tam's Tobey, C. J. Edgar's John M. Palmer.

No. 17. Three quarter mile dash—A. Cook's Ben H., Dickey & Knight's Mestera, Mrs. J. Wolfkill's La France, M. A. Forster's Bogan, W. S. Maben's Red Head, C. Weber's Hello, A. Sprowl's George Dady, A. Garcia's Vestal, Owen Bros.' Polasky, Singers & Whitney's Gracie S. and Linville, W. Short's Abi P., Judge Tam's Tobey, C. J. Edgar's John M. Palmer.
CHAS. A. RIGGS, Secretary.

From Westfield Leader (N. J.): I have had an opportunity to examine "Absorbine," manufactured by W. F. Young, Meriden, Conn., and find it to be a discutient in which full confidence can be placed. It removes all puffs and swellings, from a skin roll to a fatty tumor, and at the same time it strengthens the muscles without doing the least injury to the tissues, or even to the hair. I am much pleased with it and could not suggest anything preferable. W. H. Morse, M. D., F. B. Sc., Chemist and Therapeutist.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knudsen, secretary, 139 Post St. S. F.
 The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary.
 Pacific Union Club, S. F.
 The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.
 The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Treasurer Stanley G. Soevern.
 The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 509 Pine street, S. F.
 The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.
 Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osbourne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.
 The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Samml, Secretary and Treasurer.
 Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
 The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, E. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.
 The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.
 Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
 Mammoth Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.
 The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clansen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
 Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
 Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
 Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.
 Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.
 Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.
 Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavalline, Secretary.
 Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
 Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.
 Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

Coming Events.

September 15—Green Brae, Annual outing of the Lincoln Gun Club.
 September 21-22—Los Angeles, Inaugural Semi-Annual Tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club.
 September 29—Oakland Race Track, Clabrough Golcher & Co.'s blue rock tournament.
 October 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at Oakland Race Track.
 October 25-26—Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Seattle, Wash.

The Sacramento Tournament.

The fourteenth annual tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association tournament has come and gone. The older shooters were most of them present but what laurels they won were hotly contested. A number of young men have entered the ranks the last year or two that promise to make not only local champions but the equals of any in America.

On the second day Crittenden Robinson won the Fay diamond medal with 35 straight, making 75 straight during the day. The best average of the tournament was made by M. O. Feudner and for a man of his years and experience it is a remarkable record. He killed 193 out of 201 shot at. Five of his lost birds were dead out of bounds and the others were all badly hurt. He made one run of 89 straight, including 6 or 8 birds shot in practice and extra events.

Robinson killed 155 out of 165, Chick 135 out of 150, Fanning 108 out of 119, Stelling 106 out of 118, Zentgraf 61 out of 70, Merrill 58 out of 67.

THE SECOND DAY.

The first match of Thursday was a ten-hird event, \$5 entrance. The straight scores divided the purse. The scores were as follows. (Our correspondent kept no record of second-barrel kills in the first few matches):

Robinson1111111111—10
Haas1111111111—10
Chick1111111111—10
Bessford, H. A.1111111111—10
Johnston1111111111—10
Haight1111111111—10
Feudner1111111111—10
Wardner1111111111—10
F. Rubstaller, Jr.1111111011—9
Morrison1111111011—9
Fay0101111011—7
Wehh1100001111—6
Wender1100000111—5
Hornung1011001010—5
F. Rubstaller, Sr.111100w
Jones1110w
Zentgraf1110w
E. Nicolaus.0110w
Stelling110w
Smith10w
Richards10w
Judd0w

The next event was a fifteen-hird sweep, \$10 entrance, \$75 added. The purse, \$295, was divided between Robinson, Feudner, Gerher and Stelling. The score:

C. Robinson111111111111—15
Feudner111111111111—15
J. Gerher111111111111—15
Stelling111111111111—15
Shiells111101111111—14
L. J. Johnson111111111011—14
M. Chick111111111011—14
H. Brown0111111100101—11
Smith11110111110w
E. Fay11111111110w
F. Rubstaller, Jr.10111110w
Winder01111110w
Judd1101w
Richards0111w
Wehh1111w
Morrison0110w
Jones01010w
Fanning11110w
Johnson1111w

Haight1110w
G. Zentgraf110w
The next event, The Fay Diamond Medal Match, brought out twenty-two entries, netting Mr. Chick, the holder of the medal, \$110. Stelling, Fanning, Upson, Nicolaus and Robinson tied with 20 straight each. In the tie Robinson won with 15 straight.	
Nicolaus221222111 2111222112—20
Robinson211111111 2111221112—20
Fanning111121121 121121111—20
Sterling211211111 112122221—20
Upson222121212 212111111—20
Feudner121011211 111111222—19
Zentgraf112212111 2110112121—19
Wardner222211121 111011212—19
Richards112112121 2121110—16
Gerher211121211 21110—14
Yurke122212121 01122—14
Chick222012121 211100—13
Smith101111112 11210—13
Fay211201102 0
Judd1210120012
Johnson112020101
Shiells122112011
Haight2021110211
Helms101122211
Hornung1001111202
Stone0100221011
Rubstaller Jr.1112100010
Wehh102221212
Morrison21020210
Eckhardt22220
Rubstaller Sr.11011

Ties on 20 shot off at five birds each, with the following result:
 Robinson.....111111111 11111
 Nicolaus.....111111111 01111
 Sterling.....111111110
 Upson.....110
 Fanning.....110
 The last shoot of the day was a 12-bird match, \$7.50 entrance, 19 entries, that was not finished on account of the lack of birds.

THE THIRD DAY.

The first match on Friday was the unfinished event of Thursday. Chick, Feudner, Wehh, Shiell and Smith divided the money with eleven each. The score:

Smith11111101112—11
Wehh22222212022—11
Shiells10111112221—11
Chick22212120121—11
Burnett12111112010—10
Feudner21202111222—11
Robinson21121011210—10
Hornung101121120 w
Fay1212010 w
Fanning111100 w
Judd101120 w
Richards121111 w
Clark01121 w
Zentgraf111010 w
Stelling01110 w
Morrison010 w
Brow0 w

The next event was at 10 birds, Feudner, Fanning, Chick, Rubstaller Sr. and Richards divided the purse with straight scores. The score:

Fanning1112121111—10
Feudner1111111121—10
Chick1112111111—10
Rubstaller Sr.2211111211—10
Richards1111121112—10
Judd122202121—9
Smith211211101—9
Wehh202222221—9
Morrison111211110—9
Robinson110111221—9
Fay212222010—8
Haight0110212100—7
Zentgraf112210w
Johnson11110w

The next event was at twelve birds, entrance \$7.50, sixteen entries. Shiell, Richards, Zentgraf, Smith and Robinson killed straight and divided the money. The score:

Shiells11211111212—12
Richards12122112111—12
Zentgraf21121111111—12
Smith21112111121—12
Robinson21122112211—12
Fay12122112022—11
Fanning12112220w
Johnson2122210w
Haight011200w
Chick211102w
Judd211101w
Wehh011111w
Sterling12110w
Burnett11100w
Feudner21010w
Rubstaller210w

The third event was a fifteen-hird match, \$10 entrance, ten merchandise prizes. There were thirteen entries. Shiell and Richards divided first and second money. Judd and Stelling tied for third money and a \$75 shutgun, and shot off in the next match for the whole thing, Judd winning by two birds. Robinson made a score of thirteen and carried off a \$25 fly rod. Feudner's score of twelve won him a keg of Dupont Smokeless powder. The score:

Shiells1111111121 2121—15
Richard1221221111 2111—15
Judd022121 2111 1122—14
Sterling212111220 1222—14
Robinson211121102 1022—13
Morrison101012211 0121—12
Wehh010112101 1111—12
Feudner012011126 1111—12
Fanning011112101 1011—12
Fay120211211 1101—12
Smith121011101 0111—11
Chick222100110 110w
Haight11021000w

The fourth event, a 12 bird match, \$5 entrance, merchandise prizes. Feudner, Burnett and Merrill divided the money with 12 straight. Fanning won a fly rod, Judd the revolver and Morrison the shells. The score:

Feudner2221221121 12—12
Burnett1222111212 12—12
Merrill112111121 11—12
Fanning111212011 11—11
Judd120112122 22—11
Morrison0221211122 11—11
Robinson1221210110 11—10
Hornung2200212220 12—9
Haight111010011 11—9
Chick1211120101 0w
Rubstaller Sr1212111020w
Smith121111100w
Sterling1101211010w
Slone20000010w
Wehh0202120w
Fay20011w

THE FOURTH DAY.

Saturday brought out quite a number of new shooters, and the number of entries in each event was quite large.

The first event of the day was a ten-bird match \$5. Entrance \$50 added. Twenty-two entries. Feudner, Merrill, Burnett, Stelling, Johnson and Fay killed ten each and divided the money. The score:

Merrill1111221111—10
Burnett111112111—10
Feudner121221111—10
Stelling221211112—10
Johnson121212121—10
Fay211121111—10
Fanning121212120—9
Nicolaus1211011121—9
Wehh011212021—8
Morrison211021220—8
Rubstaller Jr.002201111—7
Zentgraf2112120 w
Helms12211210 w
Gerher101110 w
Chick1111110 w
Judd12011 w
Haight11010 w
Shields0110 w
Robinson11021 w
H. Gerher1120 w
Smith21201 w
Richard20w

In the second event, at twenty-five birds, \$10 entrance, 21 entries, \$100 added, Feudner and Chick divided first and second money, Robinson, Helms and Burnett divided third and fourth. The score:

Feudner1212221111212212121—25
Chick1122111212121211111—25
Robinson1122221211120111221221—24
Helms12111222211122222120221—24
Burnett121212111212011111122—24
W. E. Gerher21100211111212111322121—23
Shell11112111111111111101110—23
Richards22112211212121110110w
Judd1221211112222110001w
Fanning02211111112110w
Morrison112122111210w
Nicolaus2212110202121w
Merrill1112111111001w
Rubstaller1201111110w
Wehh12201111102w
Zentgraf02111122110w
Smith11011212110w
Upson2122210w
Johnson111130w
Stelling12020w
Fay22020w

The third event, 12 birds, \$7.50 entrance, \$75 added, was divided between Feudner, Chick, Merrill, Shiells, Robinson, Zentgraf, Stelling and Richards, with 12 each. The score:

Feudner1111211111—12
Chick1112111121—12
Merrill12221111221—12
Shields1111121211—12
Robinson1111212111—12
Zentgraf1212111111—12
Stelling1212121111—12
Richard1122211212—12
Fay12021211200—9
Johnson2112121210w
Fanning121110w
Judd12010w
Morrison0110w
Helms210w
Wehh0w
Burnett0w

The fourth event, a 10 bird match, \$5 entrance, \$25 added, was won by Feudner, Shields, Wehh and Fanning. The score:

Chick2112211111—10
Shiells111212212—10
Wehh211211112—10
Fanning121211111—10
Burnett212212110—9
Merrill1111111w
Helms1212210w
Judd121111w
Robinson1112120w
Richards11122w
Stelling12120w
Feudner12120w
Fay220w
Haight10w
Morrison0w

The next match, the last of the tournament, was an extra event at 10 birds, \$5 entrance. Robinson, Fanning, Shiell, and Morrison won the purse with straight scores. The score:

Robinson111111112—10
Fanning111212111—10
Shields121212121—10
Morrison222111211—10
Judd121111110—9
Burnett12122110w
Feudner1111110w
Richards12120w
Chick1220w
Merrill1110w
Stelling2220w
Eckhart2210w
Wehh2120w

The Empire Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club held its final shoot for the cash prizes for the season on Sunday last and will hold its final shoot for the gun on Sept. 22. Cash prizes amounting to \$150 were divided as follows: First Class \$50, Second Class \$40, Third Class \$30, Fourth Class \$20, Fifth Class \$10. Each class was again divided into two moneys 70 and 30 per cent. Stewart and Webb divided first and second money in the First Class, Daniels and Baum divided first and second money in the Second Class. Anderson won first money in the Third Class, Newton second; Gross and Gross divided first and second in the Fourth Class, Olsen won first money in the Fifth Class with Hall second.

The standing of the high men in the shoot for the gun that comes off on the 22d is as follows: Webb 158, Daniels 158, Nauman 157. The scores of the entire club for the season are as follows:

	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Total for Classification	Grand total
FIRST CLASS.									
Webb	20	21	21	21	21	25	133	22	155
Debenham	23	19	21	21	21	23	130	21	151
Billington	15	15	17	21	21	24	116	19	135
Quinton	21	18	17	21	20	21	118	18	136
Stewart	18	14	19	21	23	24	119	22	141
SECOND CLASS.									
Andrus	12	19	19	21	22	23	115	19	134
Daniels	20	16	21	16	19	17	112	20	132
Young	17	18	21	17	21	13	112	18	130
Baum	18	20	13	18	18	20	109	20	129
Fischer	18	20	19	16	19	17	109	13	122
THIRD CLASS.									
Baker	13	22	22	11	18	23	109	18	127
Kerrison	18	16	15	17	22	20	109	10	119
Newton	21	15	14	20	16	23	109	19	128
Golcher	18	20	19	15	20	16	108	18	126
Anderson	20	17	18	17	19	17	108	20	128
FOURTH CLASS.									
Kellogg	20	11	18	18	20	19	106	16	122
Gross W	14	20	18	18	14	20	104	18	122
Depue	16	12	14	10	19	12	93	14	107
Gross G.	17	16	15	14	14		91	18	109
FIFTH CLASS.									
Olsen	13	12	14	16	13	20	88	19	107
McAtis	12	14	15	15	17		85	12	97
Hall	9	15	13	10	8	11	66	15	81
Goodwin	6	8	9	12	9	10	54	12	66

The Coming Tournament.

The programme of the coming tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association will be on the first of next week. It will be the best one ever issued on this coast by a large majority, and will unquestionably bring out a good attendance.

Among the valuable prizes that will be contested for will be the Association Individual Championship Medal. The "Gold Dust" medal. The Association Team Championship Trophy. The Overland Monthly Team Trophy. One L. C. Smith hammerless. One Clabrough hammerless. One hammer gun. One colts rifle and scores of minor prizes.

The Dupont Powder Co. has donated \$50 to the purses. The Selby Co. \$50, and other local firms will contribute liberally.

A. A. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee, has secured a special excursion rate from the Southern Pacific Co. for shooters who wish to attend the tournament from any portion of California.

To secure this rate the sportsman must pay full fare one way and get from the local agent a certificate (all agents will be supplied with them). This certificate must be countersigned by A. A. Martin on the grounds, and will then entitle the holder to a return ticket at one-third the regular rate.

Clubs not members of the association must join before the 15th, if they wish to participate in the tournament.

It has been estimated that a shooter can compete in every event given during the two days for the sum of \$8, including entry fees and cost of shells.

The clubs that have joined the association up to present writing are as follows: The Empire Gun Club of Oakland, the Lincoln Gun Club of San Francisco, the Olympic Gun Club of San Francisco, the Nimrod Gun Club of San Francisco, the Electric Gun Club of San Francisco, the Stockton Gun Club, the Sacramento Gun Club, the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club, the Cyclers Gun Club of San Jose, the Watsonville Gun Club and the Mill Valley Country Club.

San Joaquin County Game Ordinance.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Have the Supervisors of a county a right to pass laws conflicting with the State law in regard to duck shooting. W. E. M. Stockton, Sept. 4.

Mr. M. incloses the following clipping from a local paper: Many sportsmen are under the impression that the season for duck and snipe does not open until October 15th. In this county, under an ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors last February, the closed season for these birds is from March 15th to September 15th of each year.

[Attorney General Fitzgerald has twice given his opinion that such ordinances as the one alluded to above are null and void. Boards of Supervisors may shorten the open season within the dates mentioned in the general State law, but may not lengthen the open season nor pass ordinances that conflict with the State law.—Ed.]

Every shooter will have a chance to win something at the Association tournament on October 6th and 7th. If high guns drop for place they will lose the prize in the former match and spoil their chances for the \$50 purse for highest averages made during the tournament. The handicap match promises to be one of the most interesting events of the two days' shooting. Everyone must shoot to win in that race.

The Cyclers Gun Club of San Jose and the Olympic Gun Club will shoot a match for a silver cup on September 29th at San Jose. The match will be between ten men teams, each man to shoot at 25 birds, known traps, known angles.

The Deer Law.

The game law of Marin County is being tested in the courts, says the Cell.

Adolph Sylva, of Mill Valley, went gunning for deer on September 1st. It was Mr. Sylva's deliberate intention to violate the law of Marin County if he should be successful in running down a buck. He took with him as a witness of his expressed intention E. Cramer, and brought down a deer in the presence of Cramer. Mr. Sylva is not only a law-abiding citizen, but a lawyer as well, and his purpose of violating the ordinance of Marin County regarding the closed season as to deer was to test its validity. Cramer swore to a complaint against Sylva before Justice of the Peace Bellrude of Mill Valley, charging him with violating ordinance 81, prohibiting the killing of a male deer on or after September 1st of any year and before July 15th of the following year.

Sylva immediately petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of habeas corpus, and on Friday last Judge Angellotti, of San Rafael, granted the writ, making it returnable yesterday morning. The question was laid before the Superior Court of Marin county, Sylva appearing as counsel in his own behalf and District Attorney Martinelli for the county. The case was quickly stated and briefly argued. Mr. Sylva contended that the ordinance was not violated for the reason that no provision appeared for a penalty, end, moreover, that the ordinance was in conflict with the general law enacted by the last Legislature, which provided for a closed season as to deer from October 15th to July 15th. He further argued that the general law superseded the ordinance, quoting in support of his contest the California Reports, various sections of the Penal Code and the county government act.

Mr. Martinelli supported the charge of violation of the law by the argument that the Board of Supervisors had the right to pass ordinances regulating fish and game under the provision of the constitution, section 11, article 11, as well as under subdivision 29, article 25 of the county government act.

Judge Angellotti took the case under advisement. Under recent opinions of Attorney-General Fitzgerald the county has the right to change the State law, so long as the ordinance shall be in consonance with the general law; and the Marin County ordinance is so considered, because by its provision the spirit of the general law is upheld by seeking to further the protection of deer.

There have been numerous inquiries received by District Attorney Martinelli as to the proper date of the beginning of the closed season from sportsmen, including one from the Country Club.

Later: On Wednesday Judge Angellotti gave his decision acquitting the defendant. The substance of the decision is as follows:

"The complaint does not charge a public offense under any law of the State. The State law makes it a misdemeanor for one to kill a male deer in the State of California between the 15th day of October and the 15th day of July of the following year, and for such misdemeanor a punishment is prescribed by another section of the same code.

"It is apparent from the complaint that petitioner has not violated the provisions of the Penal Code, and there is no other section of the State law applicable. It is, however, claimed that the ordinance of Marin County, referred to in the complaint, makes the act of the petitioner a crime of public offense."

"To make an act a crime or public offense there must be a law forbidding the act and fixing the punishment for the commission thereof. The ordinance, which was enacted July 3, 1894, does not forbid any act, but simply provides that the closed season as to deer is changed.

"Nor does ordinance 78, of which No. 91 is amendatory, prescribe any penalty. Hence, these ordinances fail to create a public offense, and no provision of the laws of the State can be held to supply this defect unless it has been made especially applicable thereto."

Consequently the season for deer is still open in Marin county and as the Board of Supervisors do not meet until October 6th, the season must remain open until October 15th, when the State law closes it.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Chas. J. Adair, San Francisco, has sold a St. Bernard dog pup by Salvo (Barry—Bella)—Atalanta (Emperor of Bayonne—Lady Bayonne) to Chas. B. Long, San Fernando, Cal.

Chas. J. Adair, San Francisco, has sold a St. Bernard dog pup by Salvo (Barry—Bella)—Atalanta (Emperor of Bayonne—Lady Bayonne) to Eugene Hoffman, San Francisco.

Regensburg St. Bernard Kennel has sold the St. Bernard dog Lord Hualpe (Alton—Keepsake) to Miss Mary McGanney, Smartville, Cal.

J. R. Kelly has sold his St. Bernard dog Duke Royal (by Waldo W.—Francis H.) to a party in Los Angeles.

WHELPS.

L. D. Rowell's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) whelped September 8th, thirteen, seven dogs, to Franz Frey's Hector of Heusenstein (Barry—Gemma).

Chas. J. Adair's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Atalanta (Emperor of Bayonne—Lady Bayonne) whelped July 12th, eight—three dogs—to Franz Frey's Salvo of Thuis (Barry—Bella).

W. H. Williams' (San Francisco) Irish water spaniel bitch Nora (King Marsh—Nora P.) whelped September 10th nine, six dogs, to J. H. Sammi's Handy Andy (Champion the Shaughbraun—Duchess of Connaught).

VISITS.

Wm. Larsen's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Belle Gladstone (Ch. Gladstone—Zell) to Geo. Crocker's Rod's Chaff (Rodarigo—Gladstone's Girl) on September 10th.

Jos. McLatchie's (San Francisco) fox-terrier bitch Dauntless Suzette (Le Logos—Hillsdale Gandy) to same owner's Mission Rivale (Blemton Reifer—Rejoice) on September 7th.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Whippet racing promises to become quite popular in the East.

A. C. Collins returned last Tuesday from a trip among the dog fanciers at Los Angeles.

The Pacific Fox-Terrier Club failed to secure a quorum at its regular monthly meeting night, Tuesday last.

Dr. D'Evelyn will send his fox terrier bitch Lengtry K., by Oriole Bluffer—Dauntless Lillian, to the Omahashow next week.

A new breeder in the ranks of fox terrierdom has ordered from a well-known Eastern kennel the best fox terrier that can be purchased.

Hugh McCracken will be busy for a week or two. Gundred was due yesterday and Cleopatra is due to-morrow. Both were bred to Reglow.

The Pacific Kennel Club again failed to secure a quorum on Wednesday evening of last week. This per is getting to be a regular "chestnut."

The St. Bernard Club of California for the first time in its existence failed to secure a quorum on Wednesday evening last, but five members were present.

O. H. Williams has received the rough-coated St. Bernard dog pup that he has so long been expecting from A. C. Shallenberger, and it is a good one. It is by Ch. Melrose.

Dr. Thos. Bowhill will kindly accept our thanks for a fine photo of his new wire-haired fox terrier Jack. The new acquisition is a fine-headed terrier with good coat and great character.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of T. Hickey, who offers English setter puppies by that well-known fielder, Kittle's Luke. These puppies should be sought for eagerly.

Rod, Gnn and Kennel tells of a man who has named his dog "Moreover." He claims it is a scripture name, and quotes a passage from the Bible to prove it, where he says, "Moreover, the dog, licked his sores," alluding to Lazarus.

T. J. Watton has purchased a new English setter bitch by Champion Paul Gladstone, out of Gipse H. She is said to be a good fielder. We thought he could not resist the temptation end predicted the purchase of a bitch when he went East some time ago.

Should Rods Chaff be lucky enough to win the match with Glenbeigh this fall and should Bella Gladstone be lucky with her coming litter, Wm. Larsen will be strictly in it. Between the breeding and the reputation and advertising, the litter would not be long in Mr. Larsen's hands.

J. G. Borglum, of Sierra Madre, has had the misfortune to lose another of his well-known Great Danes. His bitch Marjale was poisoned on September 6th by some unknown miscreant. Marjale was an imported bitch by Romeo—Mirka. She won 1st, San Francisco, '93; 2nd, Los Angeles, '93; 1st, Los Angeles, '94; 1st, Los Angeles, '95.

Robert Armstrong, the breeder of Jas. Mortimer's well-known wire hair Suffolk Toby, called at this office the other day and presented us with a number of old photos of Ch. Carlisle Tack and the Champion Dandie Dimonts, Border Queen and Tweedmouth. He will kindly accept our thanks for his valuable addition to our collection.

The Regensburg St. Bernard Kennels have sold to Miss Mary McGanney, of Smartville, Cal., the well-known St. Bernard Lord Hualpe (Alton—Keepsake). She will use him as a companion at her mountain home. Lord Hualpe is docile, tractable and intelligent and should prove very companionable. Though it seems a shame to retire him from the stud.

The bitch puppy that W. H. Collins sold to W. R. Murphy of Los Angeles, recently, one of the Reglow—Lady Bute litter, is doing very well in its new home. At five months old it weighed 68 pounds and stands 24 inches. It is said to be almost the image of Lady Bute. Mr. Murphy received a few weeks back a dog pup, four months old by Champion Malrose, out of Findern Grace, from A. C. Shellenberger. It is quite a promising pup, well marked but lacking in shading.

The entries to the Toronto Show this week were as follows: Mastiffs 23, Bloodhounds 12, Great Danes 24, Deerhounds 3, Greyhounds 16, English Setters 33, Gordon Setters 19, Bull-dogs 5, Whippets 5, Dandie Dimonts 3, Scotch Terriers 5, Black and Tan Terriers 14, Field Spaniels 15, Cocker Spaniels 79, Dachshunds 9, Smooth Foxterriers 58, Yorkshires 2, Pugs 10, Italian Greyhounds 1, St. Bernards 52, Newfoundlanders 2, Russian Wolfhounds 5, Foxhounds 19, Pointers 10, Irish Setters 22, Collies 40, Bullterriers 21, Irish Terriers 24, Bedlington 10, Skye Terriers 5, Poodles 2, Irish Water Spaniels 7, Clumber Spaniels 2, Beagles 22, Wire Foxterriers 30, Toy Terriers 4, Toy Spaniels 10, Miscellaneous 4; total, 633.

Nominators for the American Waterloo Cup.

To American Field:—Inclosed find list of nominators who have made their final payments:

Warren & Fish 1, John Egan 1, D. O. Miller 2, A. Haigh 1, Dr. Q. Van Hummel 2, C. A. Robinson 2, John Russell 1, John Charlton 1, M. Allen 3, Alameda Kennels 2, C. W. Peyton 3, L. C. Whiton 3, A. P. Slocum 3, Melrose & Durbin 2, J. H. Watson 2, J. H. Rew 3. Total 32.

Since the second payment (May 15) the following transfers have been made:

Warren & Fish to John Russell of Cable Ill., 1; Jas. R. McNickle to C. A. Robinson, 1; Columbus Kennels to John Egan, of St. Louis, 1, and to C. W. Payton of Ocean View, Cal., 1; T. J. Cronin to Mr. Peyton, 1; Mr. Grace 1 and Mr. Ferrigo 1 to the Alameda Kennel, San Francisco.

F. B. Coyne, Secretary A. C. C., Huron, S. D.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

Tha following list of United States Petents relating to the sporting interests, granted August 20 and 27, 1895, is reported for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sengster Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

- Animal trap—Thomas M. Howell, Elstree, Eng.
- High explosive—Hudson Maxim, New York.
- Gas-operated firearm—John M. Browning, Ogden, Utah.
- Gas-operated breech-loading gun—John M. Browning and Matthew S. Browning, Ogden, Utah.
- Gas-operated machine gun—John M. Browning, Ogden, Utah.
- Athletic suit for ladies—Ide M. Rew, New York.
- Combined bullet mold and cartridge loading implement—John J. Flyckt, St. Thomas, N. D.
- Safety device for breakdown guns—Frank A. Foster, Norwich, Conn., assignor to the Crescent Fire Arms Co., same place.
- Hook—Wm. D. Attwood and Wm. B. St. John, New Edinburgh, Ark.
- Electric target—Milton T. Weston, Kenton, Ohio, assignor to the Halcyon Cycle Co., same place.

Milton Young Buys Lamplighter.

Gottlieb Walbeum's string of racehorses were sold at Sheepshead Bay, and Milton Young secured Lemplighter for the McGrathiana Stud, says the Thoroughbred Record. The price paid was \$7,500. During his racing career Lamplighter has earned \$90,015 and beat many high-class horses. The other horses of the Walbeum string brought good prices. The Wolf Hill Stable sold all its horses in training to dissolve the partnership. The prices realized were poor. The prices paid were as follows:

PROPERTY OF G. WALBEUM.

- Lamplighter, b h, 6, by Spendthrift—Torchlight; Milton Young, \$7,500.
- Potentate, b c, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P.; T. J. Meehan, \$3,500.
- Goodwin, ch c, 3, by imp. Ill Used—Little Hopes; T. J. Meeheu, \$1,000.
- Florrie, b f, 2, by Hanover—Marguerite; A. J. Blum, \$1,650.
- Rosalind II., b f, 2, by Laureate—Gavoge; E. Lansburg, \$450.
- Fred Barr, b c, 2, by Exile—May Rose; W. M. Wallace, \$1,750.
- Tennyson II., by imp. Laureate, dam Lottie II.; F. M. Arthur, \$200.
- Sweet Favorale, br f, 2, by Favordele—Sweet Home; G. E. Smith, \$3,200.
- Cotton King, b c, 2, by King Galop—War Mantle; G. E. Smith, \$1,150.
- Captain Kidd, br c, 2, by Pirate of Penzence—Felipe; E. Lansburg, \$700.
- Milton II., b g, 2, by Laureate—Tbrill; P. Jolly, \$100.
- Viola; Mr. Kaskela, \$40.
- Mount McGregor II., b c, 2, by Day Star—Miss McGregor; T. J. Meeheu, \$1,000.
- Muskalonge, b c, 2, by Muscovy—Rebonnd; F. M. Arthur, \$350.
- Beatrice II, b f, by Laureate—Seranec; A. J. Blum, \$550.
- Violenta, br f, 2, by Laureate—Zamora; J. C. Miller, \$200.
- Jaquettte, b f, 2, by Laureate—Alfonse Carter; J. A. Rooney, \$75.

PROPERTY OF THE KINGSTON STUD.

- Chestnut colt, 2, by Prince Royal—Lady Hood; E. W. Perseus, \$200.

PROPERTY OF THE WOLF HILL STABLE.

- Bay colt, 2, by Uncas—Bibolet; J. Shipsey, \$500.
- Top Topsey, b f, 2, by Kinglike—Maxim; J. S. Ferguson, \$150.
- Trillet, b f, 2, by Eothen—Trill; J. S. Ferguson, \$700.
- Colonel Thompson, b c, 2, by Uncas—Necromancy; J. S. Ferguson, \$100.
- Henrade, b f, 2, by Uncas—Fevonia; R. L. Clare, \$100.
- Annie Sweet, b f, 2, by Eothen—Juliette; J. S. Ferguson, \$500.
- Teenie, ch f, 2, by Macaroon—Margery; P. Jones, \$125.
- Ballet Quean, ch f, 2, by Macaroon—Abundance; J. S. Ferguson, \$100.
- Bay gelding, 2, by Hanover—Bombazine; H. Graham, \$40.
- Chestnut gelding, 2, by Long Taw—Sunny Taw; A. Southworth, \$25.
- Buccaneer, ch c, 2, by Pirate of Penzence—Miss Thomas; J. Yobes, \$350.

Roan Wilkes' Sire.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of 7th inst. we beg leave to make a correction for your benefit and our own, too. Raymon 12,007, by Simmons 2,744, dam Lady Raymon, by Carlisle 395, was the sire of Roan Wilkes, 2:12½, instead of Raymond. Roen Wilkes' dam was Berlanda, by Berlin. Lady Grace, 2:18, was also sired by Raymon 12,007, and several more that will be heard from later on in the season. Yours, PURDY & MAXWELL. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., September 9, 1895.

A Popular Remedy.

Absorbine is handled by all the large dealers in horse goods and the principal druggists on the Pacific Coast. It is becoming one of the best known and most popular remedies used about the stable. It removes all soft bunches on horses; does not blister the skin or destroy the hair, and the horse can be used while under treatment. It is manufactured by W. F. Yonng, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Young has bushels of recommendations for Absorbine from the most famous drivers and trainers in the world.

MONTURO, a bay three-year-old gelding, by Edgemark won a fine heat race at Rigny Park, August 29th, best time, 2:25½. Monturo is out of Nellie May, by Electioneer; second dam Lady Ellen, 2:29½, by Carr's Mambrino. Lady Ellen was one of the best broodmares on the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Hueneme Races.

The running reces to take place at the Hueneme meeting, October 1st to 5th, will be exciting, for every event filled well. In the half-mile dash for all ages the following will appear: Prince Hooker, Chivo, Johnny Capron, Lulu H., Mannelle, Gledwin, Kinfex, Red Beck, Gracie S.

In the five-eighths mile, selling: Hueneme, Ben H., Brilliant, Reno, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Red Beck, Gracie S.

In the seven-eighths mile, selling: Santa Fe, Little Cripple, Metal, Jerome S., Mestesa, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Abi B., Linville.

In the five-eighths mile, selling: Vestal, Johnny Capron, Hueneme, Lulu H., La France, Brilliant, Reno, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Gracie S.

Three-quarter mile dash: Santa Fe (sister to Waif), Pescador, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Red Beck, Abi P., Linville.

One mile dash: Santa Fe, Hock Hocking Jr., Little Cripple, Metal, Jerome S., Jennie C., Howard, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Abi P.

Three-quarter mile dash: Vestal, Johnny Capron, Santa Fe, Lulu H., Miss Rambler, J. M. Palmer, Toby.

Three quarter mile dash for non-winners: Vestal, Johnny Capron, Ben H., Hello, Jerome S., Mestesa, Daisy R., Miss Rambler, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Little Tongh, Abi P., Linville.

One and one-eighth mile dash: Santa Fe, Hock Hocking, Jr., Little Cripple, Pescador, Howard, J. M. Palmer, Toby.

Five-eighths mile dash for non-winners: Vestal, Johnny Capron, Lulu H., Manuella, Brilliant, Paremata, Reno, Mestesa, Daisy R., J. M. Palmer, Red Beck, Little Tough, Gracie S.

One-mile dash, selling: Santa Fe, La France, Little Cripple, Metal, Mestesa, Howard, Toby, Abi P., J. M. Palmer.

Five-eighths mile dash—Johnny Capron, Hueneme, Ben H. Piru, Hello, J. M. Palmer, Toby, Red Back.

Secretary T. H. Merry says: As the horses entered in the races that did not fill are also entered in the other races, no inconvenience can come to owners. Besides, overnight races can be made up from horses on the ground if the attendance will justify it. Owners and enterers of horses are notified that their entries have been received and are accepted as above.

Valuable Thoroughbreds Burned.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 28.—This morning, about 6:30, the stallion barn at Castleton, James R. and Foxhall P. Keene's farm, about six miles from Lexington, at the junction of the Newton and Iron Workes pikes, was destroyed by fire and the well-known stallion, imported Kellicrates and Hyder Abad perished in the flames. When Maj. Foxhall A. Dangerfield, manager of Castleton, discovered the fire, it was burning fiercely, but hard work on the part of the men on the ground saved St. Leonards, Tournament and Chorister, three other stallions that were in the barn. No one was at the barn at the time of the fire, the stud groom having left there some time before the fire broke out. Mej. Dangerfield has very stringent rules against smoking in or near the barns, and just how the fire started is a mystery. The barn was a new one and cost about \$3,000. It was not insured. Imp. Kellicrates was a chestnut horse, bred by Baron Leopold Rothschild and imported in 1892 by James R. Keene. He was foaled in 1887 and was got by Hermit, out of Isabel, by Plebeian, etc. He was purchased for \$31,000 and was considered one of the most promising young stallions in the country. None of his get have yet started, but they are nearly all good lookers and built on speedy lines. Hyderabad was bred by J. B. Haggin, California, and was purchased as a yearling by Albert Cooper, the well known colored trainer. He was got by Hyder Ali, out of Glorienne, by Joe Daniels, etc. Hyder Abad as a two-year-old was such a clicking good colt that Messrs. Keene bought him for a big sum from Cooper to keep him out of Domino's way, the black whirlwind being the same age as Hyder Abad.

Hyder Abad was unfortunate ever afterward, and as a three-year-old did not show high class. He was shipped to Castleton some time ago. Maj. Dangerfield does not know whether either of the horses was insured. The barn was not insured. Ten tons of hay were destroyed by the fire. Maj. Dangerfield will institute a thorough investigation as to the cause of the fire.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE game trotting mare, Visalia, 2:13, is out of Scratch (dam of Cecilia, 2:26½), by Lopsy, he by Sultan, out of Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief. In a conversation with J. Perkins, the youthful and competent driver of this game little mare, a few facts were learned regarding this mare Scratch. Her dam was a very high strung mare owned by Jasper Harold of Visalia; her pedigree was never learned. She was so nervous that it was a scratch if she ever got with foal to Lopsy, and after she did so and had the filly (Scratch), she ran into a hay hook and cut herself so badly from the knee to the elbow that for three months she lay in the paddock without getting on her feet, and Mr. Harold said it was a scratch if she and her foal lived. The mare was fed daily and the little one had to suckle the best way she could so Mr. Harold called her Scratch. The filly was then sold to H. P. Perkins and bred to Iris, for it was found to be almost impossible to handle her. She has never had a halter nor a rope of any kind on her since Visalia was foaled and it is doubtful if she ever will. She is too nervous for anything but raising foals and fighting every other brood mare near her. In conformation she looks like Visalia and every foal she has had was speedy from the time it was a few months old. Cecilia died this summer and Mr. Perkins contends she was much faster than Visalia. The sire of these youngsters, as well as Jasper Ayres, 2:20½, is also owned by Mr. Perkins. He is called Iris, and was sired by Eros, out of a mare by Chieftain. All of his progeny are good actors end speedy, and have the best of constitutions, feet and limbs.

H. S. HOGBOOM sold at the Sacramento race track last Wednesday a yearling colt by Waldstein, 2:22½, out of Gold Rose, by Sultan, for \$600. The purchaser was that excellent judge of trotters and pacers, L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles. This youngster is a very fast pacer and individually is perfect.

LEONA, by Rockefeller (son of Electioneer and Edith Carr) by Clark Chief, got a trotting record of 2:22½ at Portland Maine, August 27th.

THE meetings at Buffalo end Rochester were unsuccessful financially, while the one at New York, held under exactly the same conditions, was a grand success. Close observers will be loath to admit that the meetings in the first two cities could not have been made to succeed had the managers of them used the same tactics employed by the Fleetwood management to secure and hold the interest of the people. Never before has the value of advertising as a factor in the success of a race meeting been more satisfactorily demonstrated than in the case of the Fleetwood meeting. The two meetings in the Western end of the State were carried through in a sort of a perfunctory manner as though failure was a foregone conclusion, and the assistance of special events and liberal advertising of the same was not called in. At New York arrangements were made early in the season whereby the most celebrated trotters end pacers were to meet during the meeting, and by liberal advertising the people far and near were kept informed of that fact. The wisdom of this course was manifest when the gate receipts were figured up. With new conditions new methods must be adopted, and the associations recognizing this and conforming thereto will be the ones that will make harness-racing pay.—Horse World.

MR. A. KOENIG, of New York city, who purchased a number of broodmares from the Allen Farm, for shipment to Austria, has added another to the collection, and one of the best-bred mares in the United States. He has just purchased from Mr. G. C. Gue, of New York City, the eight-year-old mere Massovia, by Belmont, dam Moss (dam of Meredock, 2:22½, Inland, 2:26½, Moquette, 2:27½, Muscove, 2:28½, and Morale, trial 2:19½), by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½; second dam Hermosa (dam of Hermes, 2:27½, three producing sons and four producing daughters), by Edwin Forrest; third dam old Black Rose, dam of Darkness, 2:27½, etc. The mare has a foal at foot by Anteeo, 2:16½, and will be bred to Freedom, 2:29½, ex-champion yearling. The introduction of such blood as this into Europe cannot help but redound to the credit of American trotting horses.

THE chestnut mare Mend C. trotted a notable mile at Fleetwood last Saturday, going an easy half down the hill in 1:10½ and coming up the hill in 1:07, which is faster than most of the Grand Circuit trotters could cover the same ground last week. Maud C. is a cast-off of the Selisbury stable that Charles Weiland purchased at auction for a road mare in Cleveland last spring. Nobody has ever improved the record of a trotter that the California turman has done with, but Trainer Elmer Stevens says he will lower Maud C.'s mark of 2:15.

MENLO PRINCESS is by Anteros. She got a record of 2:30 at Cape Charles City, Virginia, Aug. 30th.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
—A Safe, Speedy and
POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest heat BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

AS A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or sprain cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST TROTTING MARE

CORA S., 2:19½

Dark bay, black points.

By ELECTOR, He by ELECTIONEER.

Sound, gentle and kind. Can beat 2:15; has shown a 2:06 gait for quarters. She is a great race or broodmare and very handsome. Will be sold with present engagements. Address

A. LEE, Box 651, Modesto, Cal.

Split-Second Timers

With Minute Register

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - \$18.

These Timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter St.

\$17,500 IN PURSES

(For Trotters, Pacers and Runners)

The great Fall meeting of the District Agricultural Association, No. 6, to be held at

Los Angeles

OCTOBER 21st to 26th, INCLUSIVE.

No money required at the time entries are made.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPT. 14, 1895.

The Los Angeles track is one of the SAFEST and FASTEST in California.

LIST OF EVENTS.

TROTTING.

Race No. 1-2:40 Class, all ages	8	600
Race No. 2-2:30 Class, all ages	700	700
Race No. 3-2:25 Class, all ages	800	800
Race No. 4-2:20 Class, all ages	800	800
Race No. 5-2:17 Class, all ages	1,000	1,000
Race No. 7-Free-For-All	1,500	1,500
Race No. 13-Three-Year-Olds (open)	600	600
Race No. 18-Gentlemen's Road Race (district)	200	200

PACING.

Race No. 8-2:25 Class, all ages	8	700
Race No. 9-2:17 Class, all ages	800	800
Race No. 10-Free-For-All	1,500	1,500
Race No. 15-Three-Year-Olds (open)	600	600
Directly barred	600	600

In above purses horses to be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 5 per cent. when entry is made, September 14, 1895, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent. additional of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

RUNNING RACES.

Race No. 19-Los Angeles Derby; 1 mile; added	200	200
Race No. 20-Malden Plate; 1 1-2 furlongs; added	150	150
Race No. 21-Selling Race for all ages; 3 furlongs; purse	250	250
Race No. 22-A sweepstakes for 2-year-olds; 5-8 mile; added	200	200
Race No. 23-A handicap for all ages; 7-8 mile; purse	300	300
Race No. 24-The Citrus Belt handicap; 5 1-2 furlongs; purse	500	500
Race No. 25-Free selling race; 3-4 mile; purse	200	200
Race No. 26-The Junior Handicap, for 2-year-olds; 3-4 mile; purse	300	300
Race No. 27-Agricultural Park Stake; 1 1-8 mile; added	200	200

For programme and conditions write to Capt. J. C. NEWTON, M. F. BROWN, President. Secretary.

Bids For Privileges.

FRESNO.

The Fresno Trotting Association will receive bids for the exclusive Gaming Privileges permitted by the Board of Directors, all to be let to one bidder. Bids to be received by and opened on September 14th, 1895, and to be in writing, and accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent. of the amount bid, and 20 per cent. to be paid on the morning of each day of the meeting. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Secretary.

First Annual Meeting Ventura Agricultural Association

Ventura, Cal.

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT.

CLOSE SEPTEMBER 14TH.

No. 1. Trotting, 2:16 Class.....Purse \$500

No. 6. Pacing, 2:15 Class....." 500

Conditions same as before.

OFFICERS.

F. W. Baker.....President | J. S. Collins.....Treasurer

J. F. Newby.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.

F. W. Baker | W. G. Adams | J. S. Collins

P. Bennett | F. S. Cook | L. Ceri

E. M. Jones | J. M. Kaiser | F. Charlebois

FOR SALE.

A FINE DOUBLE TEAM OF FAST TROTTERS.

A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest huggy teams in the city, is offered for sale. They are well bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lady to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a last team will find a bargain in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and being untrained, will continue to develop speed by careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong conformation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1509 Grove street, near Baker. They will be sold at a low price.

ALSO FOR SALE

Fast Roadsters, Race and Business Horses

BRED AT THE

NAPA STOCK FARM,

Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting sound and serviceable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, PILOT PRINCE, also by Dexter Prince, Slaney, Victor, 2:22, Grandissimo, 2:23 1/2, George Washington, 2:16, El Benton, 2:23; Don Marvin, 2:22, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number now ready for track work are offered for sale.

Bred mares are also offered for sale by Woodnut, 2:16, Dawn, 2:18 1/2, Grandissimo, 2:23 1/2, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arthurton, Naubuc, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good live and business horses for city use.

Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information.

Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Hend's Business College, or by addressing E. P. HEALD, 24 Post Street, San Francisco.

COCOANUT-OIL CAKE.

No better feed for dairy cows and stock. For sale in quantities to suit. Apply to EL DORADO LINED OIL WORKS COMPANY, 208 California street.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Coast

— IS THE —

Breeder and Sportsman

GEORGE ROSE,

Official Pool-Seller and Bookmaker

— OF THE —

STATE FAIR, 1895

(HEADQUARTERS:

SEVENTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

S. O. WHITEHEAD & CO. will have charge of the Auction Pools Department during the coming Fair.

Mr. Rose thoroughly understands the needs of the betting public and will give his patrons the fairest and most honorable treatment

Bids For Privileges.

Bids for the following privileges at the race track at Salinas city during the week September 30th to October 5th inclusive, will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, September 17, 1895:

BAR PRIVILEGE.

POOL PRIVILEGE.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY PRIVILEGE

All bids to be accompanied with a certified check of ten per cent of amount bid, payable to the order of J. D. Carr, President.

Bids to be opened at meeting of Board of Directors to be held on said 17th day of September, 1895.

Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Mark envelope containing bids on the outside "Bids" and address to

JNO. J. KELLY,

Secretary Agricultural Association, Salinas, Cal.

"BIKE" WHEELS

With Roller or Ball Bearings Made to Order.

Sulky Wheels Repaired Between Heats.

W. J. KENNEY will be in attendance on the track at the Breeders meeting and will quickly repair all damages to wheels.

San Francisco office—519 Valencia Street.

Circuit office—On the track.

— CHARGES REASONABLE. —

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

WESTERN HOTEL

209 TO 221 K STREET

SACRAMENTO, - - - CALIFORNIA.

First-Class in all its Appointments, with Second-Class Prices.

ROOM AND BOARD \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 PER DAY. MEALS, 25 CENTS.

Free Bus to and from all Trains.

WM. LAND, - - - Proprietor

DR. E. W. BOVETT'S

SPECIFIC FOR

Cracked Heels and Scratches.

It will also cure all Sores, Wounds, Boot Chafes, Rupture Buras and Grease Heal without leaving a CALLOUS, and will always remove a Callous when caused from a wound.

It removes all Sores with a few applications, and is the only remedy known that will heal a Cracked Heel and leave the skin soft and pliable.

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THE HOBART STAKES—For two-year-olds. The Association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Penalty and allowances. Six furlongs.

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THE HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION STAKES—A handicap for two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Seven furlongs.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—For three-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner this year of three or more stakes of any value, or of one of the value of \$3,000 to carry three pounds penalty; non-winners this year of a stake, or of two races of any value allowed five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; non-winners in 1895 allowed seventeen pounds. One and one-eighth miles.

THE BALDWIN HOTEL STAKES—A sweepstakes for all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Two-year-olds to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895, if three-year-olds or upward, of a race of the value of \$1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$700, 7 lbs.; of \$500, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

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THE ORMONDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$2,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights 15 lbs below the scale. Non-winners this year of \$1,500 allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1,000, 8 lbs.; of \$500, 11 lbs. Three miles.

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THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the race, \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Weights to appear three days prior to the day set for the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course.

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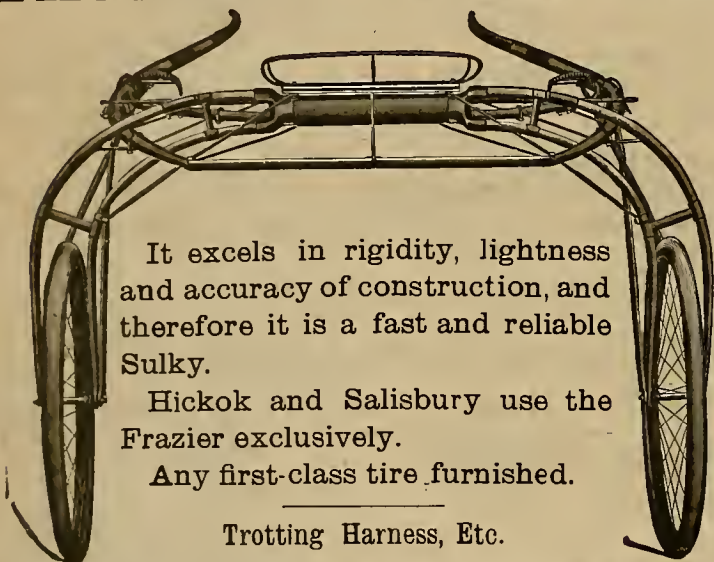
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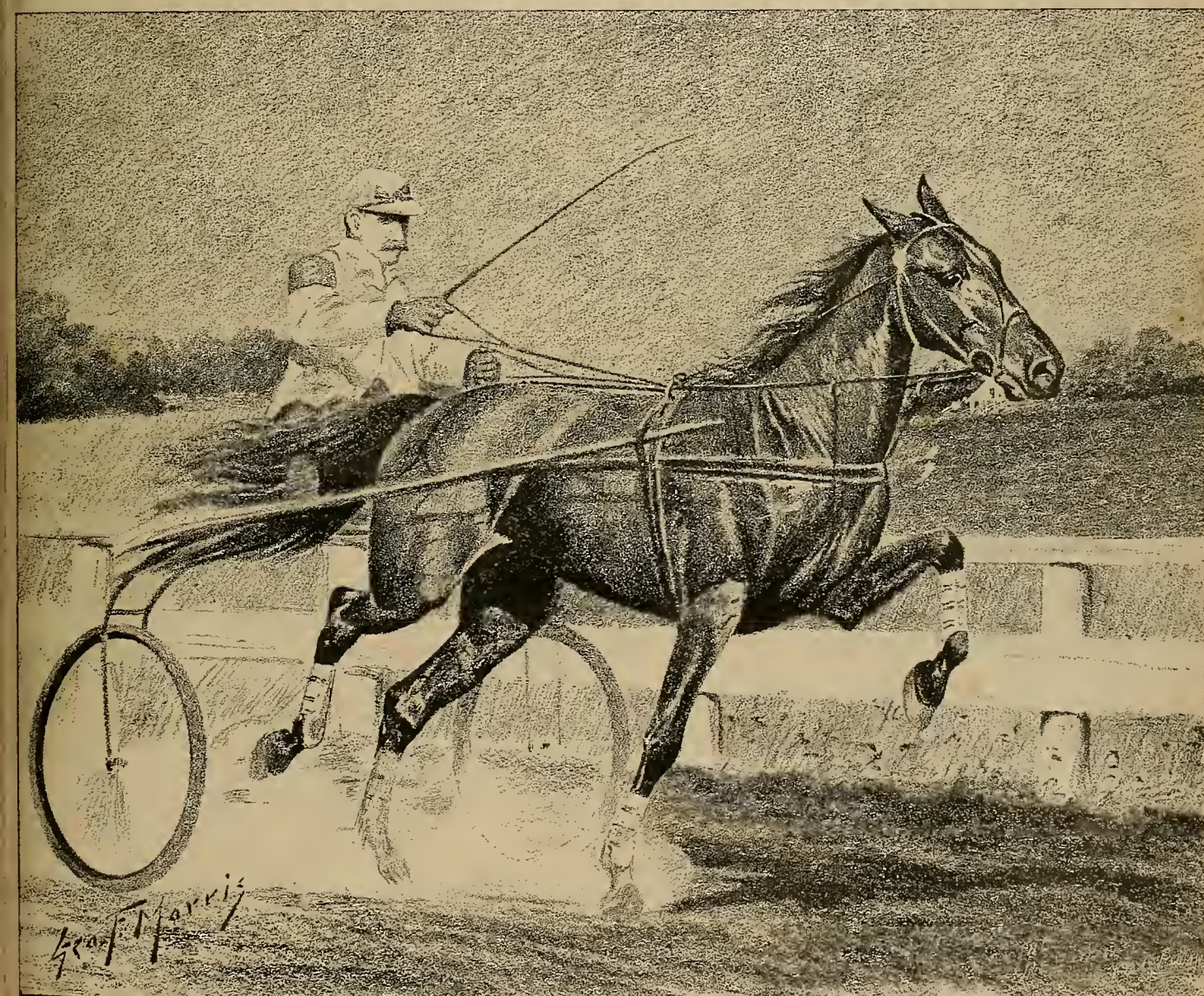
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, - - 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Vol. XXVII. No. 12.
No. 313 RUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR



ALIX, 2:03 3-4, THE QUEEN OF THE TURF.

[DRAWN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Alix is Still the Queen.

The peerless queen of the turf, Alix, who made her record of 2:03½ at Galesburg, Ill., September 19, 1894, has not appeared in many races this year. While on this coast last winter she made as many friends among horsemen as if she were bred here. Her praises have been written by every turf

writer and correspondent who has seen her, and her marvelous speed and gameness placed her at the very front of all trotters in the world. She is seven years old and was bred by Daniel Hayes, of Muscatine, Iowa. Her sire was Patronage (a son of Patron) and her dam was Atlanta, by Attorney, grandam Flirt (dam of Patroness, 2:26½), by Gen. Hatch.

She is now with the Salisbury string in the East and next

Wednesday she is going to try to lower her record.

The picture herewith presented was drawn by the celebrated artist, George F. Morris, who is at present on a visit to this coast. Mr. Morris' work on the Horseman is remembered by all who admire faithful likenesses of horses. In his chosen vocation he is the peer of any artist that ever came to this coast.

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Palomaalta, Miss Buckley, Grady, Bernardo and Esperance Wins on Friday—Birdroe and Irene Crocker Captured the Postponed Harness Races—Long Lady, Lucretia Borgia, McLight, Capt. Skedance and Tim Murphy Victorious the Concluding Day.

ELEVENTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

DELIGHTFUL weather and an excellent card of racing events had the effect of drawing a crowd of 7,000 people to Agricultural Park this afternoon, and the sport furnished fully repaid the multitude that repaired to the time honored race course. Favorites were on four occasions successful in the five races, so that the figures on form had a very fine day of it. There were no surprises, Miss Buckley, the only winner not a favorite, being well played at 2½ and 3 to 1. The Burns & Waterhouse filly Palomacita again demonstrated her worth, winning in a canter by three lengths from Easel in the first event after the latter had opened up quite a gap. Josephine, the gray half-sister to Hymn, was quite lame, but made up some ground in the homestretch and ran a game race.

Miss Buckley just heat old Gold Bug out a nose in the second race after the latter appeared to be winning handily. Gold Bug got away seventh in a field of nine, and not well on his stride, Miss Buckley second, consequently Gold Bug ran a considerably better race than the winner. Navy Blue was a bang-up third, and ran surprisingly well.

Grady retrieved his laurels in the third, beating Belle Boyd with such ease that many marvelled at his defeat of Thursday by the daughter of El Rio Rey. Belle Boyd led to-day to the final sixteenth, where Grady was given his head and came on to an easy three-length victory. Tiberius gave Boyd quite a tussle for place at the finish.

Bernardo, favorite, got the verdict in the fourth race over Rose Clark, whom many thought had won by a short head, while Duchess of Towers, off absolutely last, finished a good third. Ike L.'s chances went glimmering at the post, he being prominent in nearly all of the numerous breakaways, and on one occasion (when he got off well in front) running nearly a quarter of a mile before he could be stopped.

The last race, won by Esperance, looked mightily like a "shoo-in." Onti Ora was under restraint nearly every inch of the mile and three-quarters, while Amigo, the leader half a mile from home, fell at the fifth jump. The crowd attending the races at Sacramento fairly goes wild over jumping races, and there will probably be a jump every day at the fair meetings in future.

The ladies' tournament and parade of live stock were fully up to the standard of the past, and in all particulars the fair of 1895 does not suffer by comparison with those of the past.

The warm sun of the morning had transformed the race course from a sea of slush into a springy, dusty track, and excellent time was made throughout.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and one-half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Palomacita opened at 2 to 5 and closed at 4 to 1. Josephine and Easel were at 5 to 1, Bell Oak 10. They broke to a good send-off, Palomacita, Josephine, Easel being the order. Easel soon shot by Palomacita and led by three lengths past the half. Palomacita went after Easel, passing her and leading at the final turn by half a length. Easel six lengths before Bell Oak, Josephine at the latter's heels. Palomacita drew away steadily, winning by three lengths easily. Easel second, handily, three lengths before Josephine, who beat Bell Oak half a length. Time, 1:02½.

A six-furlong selling race came next. Morven was made a red-hot favorite, opening at 2½ and closing at 2 to 1. Gold Bug was at 3 (opened at 4), Miss Buckley 3½, Foremost 4½, Mary S. 7, Abi P. 8, Rosebud 10, Navy Blue 15, Roh Roy 20 to 1. There was a long delay at the post and finally the flag fell to a fair start for all but Gold Bug (who was not in motion) and Mary S. Morven, Miss Buckley, Abi P. was the order as the flag fell. Rosebud led at the half by a head, Morven second, two lengths from Miss Buckley. Rosebud led turning for home by a head, Morven second, two lengths before Navy Blue, on whom Miss Buckley was lapped. Gold Bug had made up a lot of ground, and was fifth. Rose Bug and Morven fell out of it a furlong from home, and shouts went up for Gold Bug. However, he could not quite get up to Miss Buckley, who won by a head in a great drive, Gold Bug second, as far from Navy Blue. Time, 1:15. Gold Bug ran a much better race than the winner.

A five-furlong handicap, for two-year-olds, came next. Grady was a 6 to 5 favorite, Benham 2 to 1 (2½ for some time), the Elmwood Stock Farm pair (Instigator and Tiberius) 2½, Belle Boyd 4 to 1. Belle Boyd, Tiberius, Grady was the order to a good start after a tedious delay. Belle Boyd led by half a length at the half, Tiberius, Grady and Benham heads apart as named. Belle Boyd was first by her head into the homestretch, Tiberius second, with Grady at his saddle. Grady was given his head in the last eighty yards and won with ease by two lengths, Belle Boyd, driven out to the last nudge, second, a scant length before Tiberius. Time, 1:02.

The fourth race was at three-quarters of a mile, selling, and one of the warmest betting events seen in some time. Rose Clark was backed down from 11 to 5 to 7 to 5, but a heavy play on Bernardo sent his price to 9 to 5. Ike L. was steady at 5 to 1, Inkerman at 6 (opened at 8), Duchess of Towers 10, and

Blue Bell 15 to 1. They broke away time after time, and in one of the breaks the flag went down, and Ike L., well in front, ran nearly a quarter of a mile before he could be recalled. In fact, Ike L. was prominent in nearly all the false starts, and his chances were killed at the post. Finally, after waiting nearly forty minutes, the hunting wished to an excellent send-off, Ike L., Silver State, Bernardo being the order. Silver State at once forged to the fore, leading by three lengths past the half, Rose Clark and Ike L. running almost as one horse. The latter closed up fast on Silver State near the homestretch, which the former entered first by a length, Ike L. next, one and a half lengths before Rose Clark. Ike L. appeared to be winning a sixteenth from home, but he tired badly. Rose Clark taking command and Bernardo coming like a flash on the outside. In a most exciting finish the latter was given the verdict, Rose Clark second, lapped by Duchess of Towers, who got away last and made a remarkable run. Time, 1:15½.

The concluding race of the day was one and three-quarter miles over seven hurdles. Esperance opened at 7 to 5, but a wild plunge sent his odds to 7 to 10 in less time than it takes to tell it almost. A stiff play on Alexis being backed from 4 to 2 to 1. Onti Ora's figures were 3½ to 1 at the close, 2 to 1 at the opening, Guadalupe going at 6 to 1 and Amigo at 10. Guadalupe went out and opened a tremendous gap, then Amigo got up and passed him. The further the latter went the further he went away from his field. He fell at the fifth fence and Esperance took command. Onti Ora had been under a heavy pull all the way around—a pull that was equal to any politician's in the land, but at the same time mighty suspicious-looking. Esperance came strong in the homestretch, winning easily enough by three lengths from the better animal, Onti Ora, who just beat the fast-coming Guadalupe half a length for the place. Time, 3:22½.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, for two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five and a half furlongs. Burns & Waterhouse's b f Palomacita, by Surinam—Paloma, 96 pounds.....Donnelly 1
Woodlawn Stable's b f Easel, by Ben Ali—Ezza, 96 pounds.....Jones 2
Al Smith's g f Josephine, by Sir George—Una B, 93 pounds.....Riley 3
Time, 1:03½.

Betting: Palomacita 1 to 4, Easel 5, Josephine 5. Bell Oak 10 also ran.

Selling, purse \$400. Six furlongs. Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Miss Buckley, 3, by imp. Brutus—Forma, 95 pounds.....Sloane 1
J. Hunter's ch g Gold Bug, a, by Young Pittsburg—Mollie S., 101 pounds.....Richards 2
T. Boyle's b g Navy Blue, 3, by Blue Wing—Bay Betty, 89 pounds.....Jones 3
Time, 1:15.

Betting: Miss Buckley 3, Gold Bug 2, Navy Blue 15. Mary S. 7, Morven 8 to 5, Rosebud 10, Abi P. 10, Foremost 4 and Rob Roy 20, also ran.

Handicap, for two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five furlongs. Owen Bros.' b c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 114 pounds.....Sloane 1
J. P. Atkins' ch f Bell Boyd, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia, 107 pounds.....Pigott 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's b g Tiberius, by imp. Brutus—The Sway-back, 95 pounds.....Jones 3
Time, 1:02.

Betting: Grady 6 to 5, Belle Boyd 4, Tiberius and Investigator coupled 5 to 2. Benham, 2, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400. Pleasanton Stable's b g Bernardo, a, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 100.....Pigott 1
H. Wakeman's ch m Rose Clark, a, by Prince of Norfolk—Etta W., 101.....Richards 2
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Duchess of Towers, 3, by Archer—Presto, 90.....Donnelly 3
Time, 1:13½.

Betting: Bernardo 9 to 5, Rose Clark 2, Duchess of Towers 10, Silver State 2½, Ike L. 5, Inkerman 8, Blue Bell 6 also ran.

Hurdle handicap, one and three-quarter miles, purse \$400. J. A. Tobin's b g Esperance, 4, by Alta—Mother Hubbard, 128.....Goodman 1
B. F. Hobart's blk m Onti Ora, 4, by Alta—Thetis, 135.....Pinn 2
Pleasanton Stable's ch g Guadalupe, a, by Grinstead—Josie C., 185.....Johnson 3
Time, 3:22½.

Betting: Esperance even, Onti Ora 3½, Guadalupe 6. Alexis 2, Amigo 10, also ran.

TWELFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

There was plenty to interest and excite the multitude on this, the concluding day of California's great State Fair of 1895. The unfinished 2:20 class trot and 2:19 paca were down for decision in the morning, while in the afternoon some of the most noted thoroughbred stallions were exhibited and five interesting events were run off. It is estimated that over 8,000 lovers of racing were on hand at Agricultural Park when the bell rang for the first race this afternoon. At 2 o'clock Salvador, pride of our horse-loving nation, was led out on the track, his neck proudly arched and his superb chestnut coat glinting in the sun as so much gold. And when the vast assemblage heartily applauded the turf hero he tried to break away from his attendant and show that he still possessed the speed that rendered him famous throughout the world. Following Salvador came imp. Midlothian, imp. Watercross, Tenny and imp. Goldfinch. Midlothian, though twenty years of age, looks more like a five-year old, and is still a fine-appearing, little dark bay horse that "grows on you." He is "all horse," and one of the best sires in the country. Watercross is a big brown horse by Springfield—Wharf, dale, by Hermit with a beautiful head and neck a broad back, slightly swayed, immense quarters, and altogether a most taking individual, showing great muscular power. Tenny is a wonderfully strong-looking bay horse of good length with a back so greatly swayed as to make him look exceedingly odd. He has a shapely head, just of the right size, a sturdy though well-arched neck, the shoulders of a giant, a body of good length, wonderful depth through the heart, tremendous width of loin and legs that set under him just right, to our minds. If he doesn't make a sire of more than ordinary worth there is nothing in substantial appearance and royal breeding. Tenny, in short, looks like a stallion all over, and the longer one gazes at this Samson among equines the better one likes him. Goldfinch, chestnut son of Orinonde and Thistle (dam of Common and Throstle), by Scottish Chief, is the son of his father all over, though not of the same color. His head is perfect, his neck beautifully arched, his body of fair length, shapely, well-rounded and

substantial, with graceful curves, his limbs betokening great strength and setting under him just as do those of his renowned sire. He is fully 16.1 of horse, and by a triple crown winner out of a mare that has thrown a triple-crown winner in Common and a St. Leger winner in Throstle, last year's victress, Goldfinch is likely indeed to prove one of the country's best sires. He came in for little less admiration than Salvador, and seemed to appreciate it.

The bell rang up the 2:20 class trotters at 11 A. M. Three heats had been decided last Wednesday when the rain came on, Nativia State winning the first, Irene Crocker the second and Columbus S. the one in the storm. Chico was still a red-hot favorite, going at 7 to 5 in the books, Irene Crocker 4, the others from 5 to 15 to 1. Prince Ira, closely attended by Nativia State, led throughout in the fifth heat, winning after a slashing finish by nearly a length in 2:24, Irene Crocker, who came up strong in the homestretch, less than two lengths further away. Chico broke on the first turn and fell out of it rapidly.

All but four now went to the barn, under the rules. Nativia State was now a warm favorite in books and auctions on account of his good showing, but Irene Crocker beat him out handily in the last sixteenth, through Nativia State's breaking. Prince Ira was third and Columbus S. fourth. Time, 2:20.

Irene Crocker was now made a favorite and finished first by a couple of lengths in the sixth heat, but the judges set her back last for galloping and placad Nativia State first, Prince Ira second and Columbus S. third. Time, 2:21½.

In the last heat Irene Crocker trotted third to Prince Ira and Nativia State until well in the homestretch. About a sixteenth from home her rivals went into the air, the gray mare winning with ease by about five lengths in 2:22, Prince Ira second and Nativia State third.

Birdroe was still a hot favorite in the 2:19 class pace, notwithstanding Loupe won the first and only heat on Wednesday in 2:14½. The favorite indulged Prince Nutwood with the lead in a couple of the heats and Loupe in the second until nearing the homestretch, then came on and won away off. She paced the second heat in 2:13½, then the others were virtually done for and the hookmakers would not take a dollar on the daughter of Mark Monroe. Birdroe's time in the third and fourth heats was 2:16 and 2:19, and it was no race at all for her.

The first running race, five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, had four starters. Long Lady opened at 7 to 10 and closed at even money. Treachery was backed from 7 to 5 to even, Carnation opened at 3 and closed at 4 to 1, Paney at 10. They got away to a good start, Treachery, Carnation, Long Lady being the order. Carnation led past the half by a length, Long Lady second, three lengths before Paney. Carnation increased her lead to fully two lengths going to the homestretch, Treachery closing up a lot of ground and being second by half a length, Long Lady third. Carnation quit badly in the straight, Long Lady winning rather handily from the driven out Treachery by a length, Carnation third, two lengths further away. Time, 1:02½.

The Autumn handicap, one mile for two-year-olds, brought eight to the post. Bloomsbury was a sizzling favorite, opening at 2 to 1 closing at 6 to 5. The Boots pair (Instigator and Lucretia Borgia) were backed down from 2½ to 1 to 8 to 5. The Burns & Waterhouse stable (Elsie and Sam Leake), went back from 2 to 4 to 1. The Mercedes filly was at 5, Heartsease 8, Billy McCloskey 12 to 1 and well played. Sam Leake, Elsie, Bloomsbury was the order to a fair start. Sam Leake led past the quarter by a length, Bloomsbury second, three lengths from Heartsease. At the half the order was the same except that they had hunched up closer. Bloomsbury was here cut loose for all he was worth, and led by about a head turning for home, Sam Leake second, three lengths before Heartsease and Lucretia Borgia, close together. The last-named went to the front as they straightened away, and it was no race, Lucretia Borgia winning by three lengths, Sam Leake second, a neck before Elsie. Time, 1:44.

A mile handicap brought six to the post. McLight was a sizzling favorite, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 7 to 10. The Boots pair (Claudius and Peter the Second) were at 3 to 1, Duchess of Towers 4, Candid 5 and Ike L. 8 to 1. Candid, Claudius, Peter the Second was the order to a good start. Duchess of Towers was in front about a length at the quarter, Ike L. second, with Candid at his heels. McLight soon thereafter moved up, and at the half was second, one length behind Duchess of Towers, Candid and Ike L. close together. McLight showed half a length in front into the homestretch, Duchess of Towers next, as far from Ike L. Candid, close to the inner rails, came very fast, forcing Macklin to whip the favorite and drive him out hard to win by a scant length. Ike L. was beaten one and a half lengths by Candid for the place. Time, 1:42.

A mile selling race followed, there being five starters. Nebuchadnezzar was a warm favorite, 7 to 10 being his closing price. Rear Guard was at 2 to 1, Capt. Skedance 4, Mary S. 7 and Navy Blue 9 to 1. Rear Guard, Mary S., Capt. Skedance was the order to a fair start, though Nebuchadnezzar on the inner rails was at once cut off. Little Jones took "Nebby" through a very narrow aperture on the first turn, and the wea son of Brutus showed half a length in front of Capt. Skedance at the quarter, Mary S. at the bay colt's saddle, two lengths before Rear Guard. Nebuchadnezzar, apparently going easy, had increased his lead to two and one-half lengths by the time the half-pole was reached, Capt. Skedance being second, but a head before Rear Guard, whom Sloane was hustling along on the outside. Nebuchadnezzar turned into the homestretch a length to the good, Capt. Skedance second, two from Rear Guard, who led Mary S. third. About half way down the homestretch Pigott cut loose with Capt. Skedance, and a little less than a furlong from home Jones went to the hat on "Nabby," who was plainly in distress. Capt. Skedance finished like a wild horse, winning off handily by three lengths, Rear Guard second, as far before Nebuchadnezzar. Time, 1:42.

The last race of the State Fair meeting was a six-furlong selling event. Tim Murphy opened at 6 to 5 and closed at 2 to 1 under a heavy plunge on Nervoso, who was backed from 5 down to 2 to 1. Road Runner was heavily played towards post time, his odds being forced from 3½ to 2 to 1. Gallant was at 4, Warrago 8 and Amarino 30 to 1. They got away to a good start, all on the fly. Tim Murphy at once darted into the lead, being two lengths in front of Nervoso at the half and one into the homestretch. Gallant and Road Runner came strong in the homestretch, pocketing and humping Nervoso, who fell back beaten. Tim Murphy was not headed, winning with ease by three lengths, Road Runner and Gallant baying a very hot fight for place, the former securing it by a nose. Time, 1:14½.

SUMMARIES.

Postponed from Wednesday, trotting, 230 class (unfinished); purse \$1,000.
Irene Crocker, gr m, by Will Crocker...Connelly 2 1 6 3 1 4 1
Native State, b s, by Starr Sultan...by Welling- 1 2 8 2 2 1 3
100
Prince Ira, b s, by Dexter Prince...Luella...Alviso 9 9 7 1 3 2 2
Columbus S., b s, by McDonald Chief...Fanny 8 8 1 8 4 3 4
Rose, b g, by Monroe Chief...T. Sullivan 7 4 2 7 dr
Lady Thornhill, b m, by Billy Thornhill...Keating and Corey 3 3 5 4 dr
Bay Rum, br s, by John Sevenoaks...McCartney 4 5 3 9 dr
Escort, br s, by Guide...Berriman 6 6 4 6 dr
Jennie Jones, br m, by Motor...Baker and Havey 5 7 9 5 dr
Time, 2:27, 2:27 3/4, 2:27 1/2, 2:20, 2:21 1/4, 2:22.

Postponed from Wednesday—Pacing, 2:19 class (unfinished), purse \$1,000.
Birdoo, b m, by Mark Monroe—by Whirlwind Chief...Baker 4 1 1 1
Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks...McManus and Havey 1 5 2 3
Rudy M., b m, by Almont Patchen...Sullivan 3 2 4 2
Prince Nutwood, blk s, by Dexter Prince...Sanders 2 3 3 4
Ella W., br m, by Eros...Helmman 5 4 5 5
Dictator, cb s, by Red Wilkes...Bigelow 6 dis
Time, 2:44, 2:38 3/4, 2:16, 2:19.

For maiden two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Long Lady, by Major Ban—Decoy Dock 1
105 pounds
J. G. Brown & Co.'s b f Treachery, by Hanover—Decet, 105...Macklin 2
A. B. Spreckels' ch f Carnation, by Flambeau—Amalia, 105...Piggott 3
Time, 1:02 1/2.

Betting—Long Lady even, Treachery even, Carnation 4. Fanny 15 also ran.

The Autumn handicap, value \$750, for two-year olds. Ooemile.
Elmwood Stock Farm's cb f Lucretia Borgia, by imp. Brutus— 1
Ledette, 100...Hinrichs
Burns & Waterhouse's br c Sam Leake, by imp. Darebin—Carrie 2
C...Doughue
Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Elsie, by Fellowcharm—Elsie S. 30...Donnelly 3
Time, 1:44.

Betting—Lucretia Borgia and Instigator, coupled, 8 to 5, Sam Leake and Elsie coupled 4. Bloomery 6 to 5, Heartsease 10, Mercedes 15 to 4, Billy McCloskey 15 also ran.

Free handicap, purse \$400. One mile.
J. H. Shield & Co.'s ch h McLight, 4, by MacDuff—Longlight, 110 1
A. B. Spreckels' blk m imp. Caxo did, a by Spredor—Canary, 95...Piggott 2
Garden City Stables' cb c Ike L., 3, by Major Ban—Miss Finch, 90...Jones 3
Time, 1:42.

Betting: McLight 7 to 10, imp. Candid 4, Ike L. 3. Claudius and Peter the Second coupled 8, Duchess of Towers also ran.

Selling, purse \$400. One mile.
A. B. Spreckels' b g Capt. Skedance, 3, by imp. Cyrus—Getaway, 92 1
Pounds...Piggott
George Rore & Co.'s b b Rear Guard, 5, by Postguard—Alfonse 2
Carter, 96 pounds...Sloane
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Nebochadnezzar, by imp. Brutus— 3
Gypsette, 89 pounds...Jones
Time, 1:42.

Betting: Capt. Skedance 3 1/2, Rear Guard 2, Nebochadnezzar 7 to 10. Mary S. 7, Navy Bloer 9 also ran.

Selling, purse \$400. Six furlongs.
White & Clark's ru g Tim Murphy, a, by Kyle Daly—Maggie R., 103 pounds...Flynn 1
George W. Berry's cb h Roadrunner, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss 2
Hooker, 104 pounds...Macklin
A. B. Spreckels' h c Gallant, 3, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belsaw, 113 pounds...Piggott 3
Time, 1:44 1/4.

Betting: Tim Murphy 2 1/2, Roadrunner 2, Gallant 4. Nervoso 2, Warrago 8, Amarino 30 also ran.

Amnesty at Last.

The stewards of the Jockey Club at their meeting yesterday afternoon decided to reinstate all "outlaws" who had raced on tracks hitherto not recognized by the Jockey Club, provided there was nothing against their individual standing so far as integrity is concerned. The resolutions adopted provide that applications for reinstatement must be made prior to September 16th. I cannot say that the wording of the resolutions adopted is happy. In some respects they are what in the language of newspaperdom is called "gushy," in other respects they are vague, and in still other respects they do not tell enough. Any sample law which requires interpretation is apt to breed mischief. The generous and wholesome spirit of the stewards in passing the resolution is evidenced, and right-minded and right-working horsemen will appreciate it. But there should have been a clearer definition of terms. Of course, it goes without saying that officials that have been employed on such tracks naturally are also reinstated, and among the number none will be more welcomed than Mr. Stephen N. Stillwell, the secretary, and the Hon. Thomas Flynn, ex-Speaker of the Legislature of New Jersey, who has acted as starter. Both are men eminent in their respective professions. The resolutions adopted read as follows. I also print the supplementary resolution, the purport of which is to guard against future violations of the existing racing laws:

"Whereas, The stewards of the Jockey Club have received many applications for reinstatement from owners, trainers and jockeys who, owing to the uncertain condition of racing in this State prior to the enactment of the present racing law, raced, trained and rode on courses not sanctioned by the Jockey Club; and,

"Whereas, The stewards recognize that, under the extraordinary circumstances then existing, the temptation to derive a revenue from their property, even at the risk of disqualification, induced many horse owners to do what under other circumstances they would not have done; it is therefore

"Resolved, That an opportunity be and is given all owners, trainers and jockeys against whom no charges of fraud have been established, and whose only offense has been racing or riding at an unrecognized course, to be restored to good standing on filing an application with the stewards of the Jockey Club prior to Sept. 16, 1895.

"Notice is further given that on and after Sept. 16, 1895, any owner, trainer, jockey or horse concerned, directly or indirectly, in a race run at an unrecognized course shall be denied the privilege of this general amnesty."

The following resolution was also adopted:

"Resolved, That on and after the first day of October, 1895, any horse trained or stabled at an unrecognized course, or

any trainer trained by the same, or any jockey riding the same, whether during a race meeting or otherwise, will be thereby disqualified."

I do not see how any advocate of turf interests can find fault with the action of the stewards yesterday, yet one of the turf critics employed by a morning newspaper which devotes its space largely to turf matters, for some unaccountable reason, appears to think it proper to assail the stewards for an action which, while it was tardy, was thoroughly well considered. In my own opinion the writer's remarks are ill considered, unjust and unfair. If after punishing men for a whole year, it might be said, they deem it a kindness to allow men at the close of the racing season to run horses that might have had a chance to earn money on the so-called big tracks during the height of the racing season, is there any wrong in that action? The horsemen reinstated will now have a chance to make their property in horses more valuable during the autumn and winter race meetings in the South. Surely that is no crime. It is really distressing to read a comment like the following:

Every one who has the best interests of the turf at heart will regret that the influential gentlemen who were elected or elected themselves stewards of the Jockey Club have thus begun driving nails into their own coffins. Surely the example set by the dead and gone Board of Control was example enough of what is known as "let sleeping dogs lie."

That defunct body of wisecracks took upon themselves to bar off anybody who raced on winter tracks, and, after doing so, displayed the weakness of their hand by going on their own lawmaking and mixing up the goats again with the sheep. Whoever has influence enough in the august body to have brought about the present amnesty toward the outlaw owners has miserably misused it.

How much better it would have been to have kept the doors shut and gone on with the good work of cleansing the Augean stable (which from recent events looks like a herculean task), thoroughly whitewashing it from stem to stern instead of loading up with perishable freight that cannot possibly do any good, and may, unless strictly watched, do irretrievable harm to the sport of kings.

Racing under the present conditions of the law is none too prosperous, and why the stewards of the Jockey Club should have had the stupendous folly to have done what they have is past understanding. They are the original originators of their own originality, and may bid goodby to the faith and good will of the owners and trainers who stuck by them through a long winter of discontent.

One and perhaps the main effect of the resolutions adopted yesterday will be the practical closing up of the illegitimate tracks at Alexander Island and St. Asaph. In their best days they contributed nothing to the best interests of the turf. They were speculative ventures, pure and simple, and some of the men who have latterly got hold of the properties have evidenced an almost cynical disregard for the first principle that should underlie the projecting of a race meeting, the development of the horse primarily and the amusement of the race-going public secondarily. Of course they will have a lot of very poor horsemen to stand by them, because these unfortunates have neither the means nor the horses to go elsewhere to make their livelihood, but the turf will hardly suffer from their absence.—N. Y. Advertiser, September 10th.

The State Fair.

The State Fair closed last Saturday night in a blaze of glory.

It is universally conceded that it was one of the best and most successful ever held, and had it not been for the rain that fell during the early part of last week, would probably have been the most successful financially of any that has ever been held. The receipts aggregate about \$22,000, those at the Park being estimated at \$13,033.75 and those at the Pavilion footing up \$9,510.50, the total being about \$15,000 ahead of last year.

At the last fair the receipts at the Pavilion and Park were nearly equal, and would probably have been so this year had it not been for the rainstorm and the unusual outside attraction offered by the Electric Carnival. The rain on Wednesday also made a difference of \$1,100 in the receipts at the Park, the prizes hung up amounting to \$1,700, while the attendance brought in only \$600. The expenses of the society were more than they were last year, too, on account of the improvements made at the Park.

It is a fact worthy of note that at the Park no fines were inflicted by the judges on drivers or others, no drunken men on the track nor jobbing of races, but everything went smoothly and pleasantly.

The Directors have decided to open three futurity stakes—or rather two that might be called Nursery Stakes and the third one a Futurity Stake—to be run in 1896, 1897 and 1898, adding \$1,000 to each stake. The entries for yearlings will close on November 1, 1895, and those for weanlings and mares will close on January 1, 1896. For two-year-olds the distance will be three-quarters of a mile, and full conditions will be given in due time. The race for mares will be a futurity stake.—Record Union.

Mike Dwyer and "Father Bill."

Ever since Mike Dwyer "unlinked arms" with W. C. Daly he has been sinking deeper and deeper in the quicksands of legitimate racing, until recently even his most ardent admirers—and they are legion!—have failed to discover anything besides his wooden leg above the surface. When Dwyer has his side partner the Sage of Hartford held a strong hand. You could never figure him out of a race, no matter what company his horses were meeting. Especially was this the case when one of Dwyer's horses was a starter against a "green above the red" candidate. His "I will do anything you say, Mr. Mike," invariably announced before a race, or scratch, as best suited the interests of the plunger. And it must be admitted that he was always loyal. Whatever he promised his friend he would do, accidents barred. While in this connection with Dwyer had much to do with his prominence in turf affairs, there is another thing which gave him considerable weight with prominent owners. Whatever else may be said of Daly, it is universally admitted that he is a skillful trainer of cripples. No matter how thoroughly broken down a horse might appear to be, Daly could always get something out of him. When his adroitness in this respect came to be recognized, the prominent owners took advantage of it by turning over to his care horses that their trainers pronounced useless. Sometimes it was for a consid-

eration, sometimes for a small percentage of their earnings.

In this way "Pa" made himself useful to "the moguls," as he is wont to term them, and "the moguls" in turn protected "Pa" when he needed their protection. He has been in some very tight places during his varied career, but has always managed to escape the noose. Recently close observers have noticed the artificial part of "Pa's" anatomy, the only part which remains in sight, pathetically pointing towards California. At first the movement was scarcely perceptible, but at the present time the action is sufficiently emphatic to be observed by every one. In fact, he has cried out in his desperation with a voice which, though sweet and harmonious, is of sufficient volume to be heard by his old friends, "the moguls." Several of the latter have signified their willingness to aid "Pa" in his venture by consigning to his care a few of their cast-offs. This is all he wants. For years he has thrived and grown fat on the pickings of the turf. He will continue to do so until he is forced to leave it. If those who are responsible for the future of the turf in the East are really honest in their pretensions, they will see to it that nothing interferes with Daly's contemplated visit to the "glorious climate." The majority of Eastern racegoers will surely wish him a speedy journey and a long stay.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Burns & Waterhouse's New Trainer Talks.

J. H. McCormick, than whom there is not a more capable or popular trainer in the business, has not as yet completely recovered from his recent illness. His connection with the stable of the California firm of Burns & Waterhouse began when he left Walbaum last Monday, though it was not intended that he should take up his duties until he regained his health. The unexpected departure of Mr. Burns for San Francisco, whither he was called by urgent business, threw all of the Eastern end of the firm's affairs on McCormick's hands, and he has therefore been comparatively busy. If it is possible to do so, before his presence is essential in California, McCormick contemplates a trip to Europe. Physicians have advised him that a sea voyage would aid him in getting rid of the malarial poison which seems to have impregnated his entire system. Speaking of his experience in the West, while he had charge of Walbaum's string, McCormick said recently:

"The trip was not a satisfactory one by any means. We had very poor material, but the fact that the horses belonged to Walbaum and that Lamplighter was in the string gave the stable a prominence that it would not otherwise have had. With respect to a comparison of the racing, it does not materially differ from that in the East. It is in regard to the attendance that one notices a difference. At all the principal courses in the Western circuit there is very little difference in the daily average of the number of race-goers. There are no 'rush days' such as we have here."

When asked as to the possibility of favorable legislation in New Jersey next winter, McCormick said:

"I am very doubtful. I know that there has been some talk of remedial legislation, and that several politicians have expressed a desire to lend a hand. But it has been my experience that politicians are like yearlings—mighty uncertain. Speaking of yearlings, it is a curious fact that the shrewdest men in the business are very often led astray by a visit to the large stock farms. It is almost impossible for a lover of a good thoroughbred to go through one of these establishments without becoming 'stuck' on some likely looking youngster. An enthusiastic horseman, under these circumstances, always reminds me of an aged woman walking along a thoroughfare. She sees a red flag, announcing an auction sale. The irresistible impulse to secure a bargain forces her to enter the store, and before she leaves it is 100 to 1 that she has purchased that she has no use for, and for which she has paid a price and a half."

"I cannot tell at present whether I shall come East next year with the Burns & Waterhouse string. Unless some of their horse show high class I do not think it would be advisable. There is a great prospect of first-class racing in California next year, and when the trials and tribulations of the trip across the continent are taken into consideration it is easy for anyone to realize that the game is not worth the candle unless one has something approaching first class."—N. Y. Morning Advertiser, Sept. 9.

Johnny McCafferty.

And so the much talked of J. J. McCafferty is going to leave us for a while. In all truthfulnes it must be said that the clever horseman's pathway on the Eastern turf has not been strewn with roses. Almost from the day he made his first appearance on metropolitan courses he has been more or less at odds with the powers that were and still are. In fact, it is asserted in some quarters that McCafferty has become so wearied of continually singing "They're after me," that he is going off somewhere to get his breath. Still another report has it that the genial John has been hit below the ribs on his left side by one of Cupid's darts and that the lady has named a day in next June. When questioned concerning this McCafferty brought into play all the artfulness in conversation, which has made a reputation for him in his encounters with the turf authorities. They do say—and with some reason—that McCafferty always has a satisfactory answer ready for any question that may be asked him, under any circumstances, anywhere. Dickens' Artful Dodger isn't in it with John.

Seriously, though, it is an open question whether McCafferty has been treated with entire fairness by the Eastern turf authorities. He is shrewd, to be sure—success in his business demanded that he should be. But if at times he has appeared to put a dent in the thin veneering which divides honesty and dishonesty on the turf, it can never be said that he has broken it. His methods were his own, and because they did not dovetail with those employed by others it was not entirely fair to question them. He has certainly been very successful, having accumulated, according to the best obtainable information, something over \$250,000. He admits this as far as to say that he has enough of the coin of the realm to keep the wolf from the door for the rest of his natural life, and no man can desire more. He will keep Applegate and Religion, for whom he has more than the ordinary horseman's affections. He has several royally-bred yearlings. It is just possible, if everything turns out as expected, that McCafferty will spend his honeymoon in England, and that he will take Applegate, Religion and two or three of the best of his yearlings over with him. If he does there is not a turfman in this country who knows him intimately who will not contribute a basketful of good wishes for him to take to the other side.—N. Y. Morning Advertiser,

The Stockton Races.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

The first day's racing at the park was not largely attended, but those present witnessed a fine event in the 2:40 trot. Many went to the track under the impression that no admission would be charged and were surprised when the gate-keeper presented his hand for tickets. The first race was not called till after 2 o'clock, but the band kept the spectators in good spirits with a large number of selections.

The event of the day was the 2:40 trot, which was won by Jasper Paulson, driven by Tom Keating in straight heats. He was not extended, as the others that started were outclassed. The talent had everything their own way, picking both races. May Jones won the five furlong dash, although many thought Nevère had a good show to win.

Jim Bozeman delayed the start in the five-furlong dash for twenty minutes. The horses were sent off at a fair start with Bozeman in the lead and Nevère second. It was a procession to the stretch, when May Jones, who had been under a pull, came up fast and won by a short length, Nevère second, the others several lengths behind. Time, 1:05.

After several scorings the six horses were sent off to a good start in the 2:40 trot with Peter Jackson in the lead. Jasper Paulson went to the front and was never headed. It was a procession to the half, with Paulson, Charivari and Peter Jackson leading with daylight between. Just after passing the half Theresa came up fast and passed Charivari and Peter Jackson, and was making Jasper Paulson extend himself, when she went in the air. Paulson went under the wire in a jog with Charivari second and Peter Jackson third. The others finished just inside of the flag. Time, 2:20. Paris mutuels paid \$3.10.

On the third event the word was given to a fair start, Rodriguez nodding to the judges to send them off, he being in the rear. Paulson repeated the first heat, but was crowned by Charivari to the stretch. Peter Jackson went up at the half and Edwina passed him. Down the stretch it was Paulson's heat easy, with Charivari a good second, Peter Jackson third, Edwina fourth and Theresa and Anita were outside when the flag fell. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid \$2.60.

The third heat decided the race. Paulson went out and won easily in 2:23. The others fought for second and third money. Edwina made a game finish and secured second place and second money from Peter Jackson, who was driven by a colored and was also coal black. Mutuels paid \$2.60.

SUMMARY.

Running, five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds; purse \$100.
May Jones, b f, by Kyn, 115 lbs.....Dennison 1
Nevère, 117 lbs.....Gannum 2
Jim Bozeman, 118 lbs.....T. Smith 3
Lembrock, 118 lbs.....Gilbert 4
Time, 1:05.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$1,000.
Winship & Keating's Jasper Paulson, blk g, by Wildnut—by Nutway.....Keating 1 1
Charivari, b m, by Sterling.....Snider 2 3
Edwina, cb f, by Sidney.....Gra 4 4
Peter Jackson, br s.....Cecil 3 4
Anita, b m, by Junie.....Rodriguez 5 dist
Theresa, b m, by Signal Wilkes.....Duncan 6 dist
Time, 2:20½, 2:21, 2:23.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Those who went to the track were well paid for their time and money. It was a Waterloo for the talent up to the final heats of both the 2:25 pace and the special race, when by judicious hedging they managed to regain part of the money they had put on the favorites. There was considerable grumbling over the harness races, both of which were heavily played. Birdroe looked like a good thing in the 2:25 pace, but dropped the third heat and was never in it again. Prince Nutwood was named as a winner in the special, but did not finish better than second.

The runners in the eleven sixteenths dash were sent off on the third break well bunched, with George L. in front. At the five-eighths and one-half the positions were George L., Ike L. and Faro. When they turned into the stretch Prince moved up to third place and Ike L. assumed the lead and came home in a gallop. George L. took second money and Regal third. The others were strung out. Harry Lewis bolted while going to the post and was not in the race. Time, 1:09. The betting was light. Most of the money went into the box on Ike L. at \$10 against the field for \$7. Ike L. was barred just before going to the post and Lewis sold favorite at \$5 against the field at \$5.

The pacers went away on the sixth score to a fair start, with Birdroe in the lead, Ruby M. trailing her. They flashed past the quarter in this order: Birdroe, Ruby M., Dictatus, Estelle Wilkes and the others strung out. The half was passed in the same positions. At the head of the stretch it was Birdroe, Dictatus, Ruby M. and Welcome. Ruby M. moved up fast and was crowding the favorite, when she went off her feet and Birdroe finished first, with Ruby M. second, Welcome third. The others, with the exception of Katie H., who was distanced, were back. Time, 2:14. The pools on this heat sold, Birdroe \$20, Ruby M. \$17 and the field \$4. The mutuels paid \$3.65.

The pacers were started on the second heat on the first attempt. Dictatus was taken to the front with a rush, opening up two lengths before passing the quarter. Birdroe was going easy two lengths behind the leader with Estelle a head to the good. The half was left behind with Dictatus still two lengths in the lead, the favorite moving up. They turned into the stretch with Dictatus only a short length in the lead, the mare coming fast on the outside. She passed the leader at the seven eighths pole and came home an easy winner by two lengths, Dictatus in second place and Little Alph distanced. Time, 2:15. Pools brought \$10 to \$8 on Birdroe against the field.

Ruby M. upset the talent in the third heat by winning it from Birdroe in 2:14, Welcome third. No pools on this race or this heat. The short-end men cashed their mutuels for \$5 and felt happy.

The judges were not satisfied with Baker's driving and took him down and put up Keating behind Birdroe, but he could not bring in the favorite first. Birdroe was turning fast coming down the stretch when Ruby M. collared her and Keating, in attempting to force the hay mare out, sent her off her feet and Ruby M. passed under the wire an open length ahead of the favorite in 2:14, the fastest heat of the race. Birdroe brought \$20 against \$10 for the field. The short enders got \$9 for their Paris mutuels.

The last heat was contested from the time the pacers were given the word till they passed under the wire. Ruby M. was first and won first money, Welcome was second and got third money, Birdroe was third and was given second money, Dictatus finished fourth and was given fourth money. Time, 2:20. Ruby M. brought \$70 against \$20 for the field.

The first heat of the special pace was a gift for Ketchum, the leading from wire to wire. The prettiest drive of the meeting was between Harvey Mc and Ella W. down the stretch. The judges called it a dead heat for second place and gave Prince Nutwood third place. Time, 2:16. Pools: Ketchum \$10, Prince Nutwood \$7 and field \$5.

Ketchum went off his feet on the turn in the second heat and Prince Nutwood took the lead, with Harvey Mc pushing him hard. They went on around the circuit to the head of the stretch when a battle royal took place between the leaders. It was anybody's heat but Durfee drove Harvey out by a short head on Sanders, though both horses were very tired. Ketchum took third place. Time, 2:15. The pools sold Ketchum \$10, field \$5.

Ketchum took the third heat easily from Prince Nutwood and Harvey Mc. The latter horse passed Ketchum on the lower turn, but could not finish it. Harvey Mc sold for \$10 and the field \$5 in the big box. Time, 2:16.

Before the horses reached the half-pole in the final heat Ketchum broke and the others left him about an eighth of a mile behind. He finally regained his feet, came on to the stretch with a rush, but could never have won the heat had not the other horses been very weary. Ketchum won the heat and first money, Harvey Mc second and second money, Prince Nutwood third and third money, and Ella W. fourth and fourth money. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Running, eleven-sixteenths mile handicap.
Ike L., 105 pounds.....Hinrichs 1
George L., 108 pounds.....Dennison 2
Regal, 105 pounds.....Sincum 3
Time, 1:09½.

Prince 99, Farn 110, Barcalaine 93 and Harry Lewis 107, also ran and finished in the order named.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000.
T. P. Marr's Ruby M., b m, by Almont Patchen, by Almont.....Sullivan 2 5 1 1 1
Birdroe, b m, by Mark Munroe, by Wabirwind Chief.....Sullivan 1 1 2 3 2
Welcome, b h, by Arthur Wilkes.....Baker and Keating 1 1 2 3 2
Dictatus, ch b, by Red Wilkes.....Bigelow 4 2 6 5 4
Estelle Wilkes, b m, by Mambrin Wilkes.....Sutherland 5 4 4 4 5
Lynette, b m, by Lynwood.....McManns 6 5 dis
Little Alph, b g, by Sidney.....Rodriguez 7
Kate H., b m, by Albina.....Harrison dis
Time, 2:14½, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:14, 2:20½.

Pacing (special), purse \$500.
W. K. Robinson's Ketchum, b h, by Gussiper, by Eebn.....G. Maben 1 3 1 1
Harvey Mc, b g, by McKinney.....Durfee 2 1 3 2
Prince Nutwood, b s, by Dexter Prince.....Sanders 4 2 2 3
Ella W., b m, by Ellis.....Perkins 2 4 4 4
Time, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:26½, 2:19.

*Dead heat.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Everything broke better for [the talent to-day] at the race track. The crowd was larger than on the two previous days and considerable interest was shown in the harness events. The knowing ones all changed their minds and me Ethel Downs a favorite with John Bury a second choice. This was all that saved the talent from running up against a snog. Barcalaine upset all expectations by flashing past the judges first in the five furlong sprint. Ethel Downs won the 2:22 trot in good time and hard finishes. The 2:27 trot did not take place, as one of the starters could not pay up the entrance. Babe Marion landed the 2:25 pace after Agitato, one of the gamest two-year-olds that every trod a track, had taken the first heat.

Starter Brown dropped the flag on the sprinters in the five end one half furlong dash on the first break with all of them bunched and moving. Barcalaine showed in front at the half and at the head of the stretch, with Claire second. The others could have almost been covered with a blanket. The leader passed under the wire in 1:10. Regal came up with a rush and got second place, with Claire a good third. The betting was: Regal \$10, Guadalupe \$8, field \$5. Mutuels were worth \$11.65.

After several attempts the trotters in the 2:22 class were given the word to a fair start for a large field. Ethel Downs went to the front and kept the advantage to the wire. John Bury broke on the lower turn and finished second, Native State closed a lot of ground in the stretch and got the place. Time, 2:16. Ethel Downs was favorite at \$30, Bury second at \$20, and the field \$5.

Keating made a killing finish in the second heat after Ethel Downs broke while going around the upper turn and finished a short nose ahead of John Bury, with Native State third. The crowd did some loud cheering when the numbers appeared on the board. Time, 2:16. The pools sold Ethel Downs \$20, John Bury \$8, field \$2.

The owner of Our Seth had not paid his entrance and the judges declared the 2:27 trot off and the horses went to the stable.

In the last heat Melvar was withdrawn on account of lameness. The final was won easily by Ethel Downs, who took first money, Native State came in second and secured third money, John Bury was third and was awarded second money. Escort was given fourth money. Time, 2:15.

The first heat of the 2:25 pace proved an exciting one, not only to the drivers, but the spectators and judges. Babe Marion led from wire to wire, but the judges decided that she should be last as she changed her position in the stretch after the horses had started out for home. Agitato made a bid for the heat about an eighth of a mile from home, but finished second to Babe Marion. The two-year-old was given the heat, Captain Hackett second, Alco third, Babe Marion fourth and May Nutford distanced. Time, 2:18. The pools on this heat were: Babe Marion \$10, field \$6, Alco \$3.

There was a discussion over the second heat, but the horses were allowed the position in which they finished. The two-year-old paced a game race, but the odds were too heavy against her. Babe Marion won the heat, Agitato second, Captain Hackett third, and Alco distanced for running. Time, 2:20. The favorite sold for \$10 against \$6 for the field.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed over the outcome of the third heat. The starter called to the driver of Hackett to hold back, but the driver of both Hackett and Agitato

understood him to say "come back." Both pulled up to a jog while Babe Marion went out with a rush for the heat. When the horses that had slowed down got moving almost an eighth of daylight showed between them and the leader. Captain Hackett chased the favorite out in 2:22, Agitato third. Pools sold \$20 to \$4 on the field and favorite.

The final heat looked such a sure thing that no pools were sold. Babe Marion went out and won it from the start, and was given first money. Captain Hackett got second place and third money. Agitato was third and took second money. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARIES.

Running, purse \$150. Five and a half furlongs.
Barcalaine, by Bend Or—Ida Green, 116 pounds.....Hinrichs 1
Regal, 122.....Finn 2
Guadalupe, 122.....Glover 3

Time, 1:10.
Claire 119, Huguenot 117, Connaught 122 and Colleen Bawn 86 also ran and finished in the order named.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$1,000.
Winship & Keating's blk m Ethel Downs, by Boodle—by Nutwood.....Keating 1 1
John Bury, b s, by Antimus.....Buncb 2 3
Native State, b s, by Starr Sultan.....G. Maben 3 2
Escort, br s, by Guide.....J. Williams 4 5
Lester H., b m, by Ward B.....Kent 7 5 4
Maud H., ch m, by Mambrin.....Rodriguez 5 6
Melvar, ch s, by Furdston.....Snider 6 7 dr
Time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$700.
Oakwood Stock Farm's b m Babe Marion, by Steinway—Ida Wood.....Chaboya 4 1 1 1
Agitato, b h, by Steinway.....Sanders 3 3
Captain Hackett, b g, by Steinway.....Sullivan 2 2 2
Alco, b h, by Alconer.....Berryman 3 dis
May Nutford, ch m, by Nutford.....Hodges dis
Time, 2:18, 2:20, 2:22, 2:23.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

With each passing day the success of the Sen Josquin Agricultural Association Fair is increasing, both in the sport at the race track and in the displays at the pavilion.

At the track to-day the audience was double that of any previous day of the meeting and the people enjoyed the sport, though the sports did not, as the short-enders had the best of it nearly all day. In the three quarter-mile selling race Warrago was a favorite at \$15 to \$5 on the field, but Linville won in a gallop. In the special race the talent had picked Mojave as the winner, but Edwina took the first heat. Bettors switched to Edwina and Potrero took the second heat. Then they went to Potrero and he lost the heat to Gilpatrick. The latter was in the field and the field sold favorite until Mojave secured the next heat. Then the talent went to him with a rush, saying they always thought so, but rushed too strong for Gilpatrick took the last two heats.

The four horses that went to the post in the three quarter selling race went off on the third break to a good start, with Linville in the lead and George L. second. These positions were maintained till the head of the stretch, when Warrago attempted to go to the front, but Linville finished first by a head, Werrago second, and George L. third. Time, 1:15.

Outsiders received \$7.65 for their \$2 mutuels. The talent backing Gracie S. heavily in the six-furlong handicap, she went to the post a big favorite at \$15 to \$7 on Harry Lewis and \$2 for the field. Starter Brown, who had remarkable luck, sent the sprinters off well bunched. Syndicate went to the front and set the pace to the head of the stretch, when Gracie S., who had been running under a pull, came out of the rut and won handsily, with Syndicate second and Harry Lewis third. Time, 1:02.

Tom Keating of sensational finish fame drove out another heat in the special trot. He appeared to be hopelessly beaten at the head of the stretch, but by a masterly drive managed to snatch victory in the last stride from Potrero, Gilpatrick third, Lanra D. distanced. Time, 2:21. The lucky ones got \$3.35 for the mutuels.

The talent plunged on the second heat of the special race, playing Edwina to win at \$20, the field \$15 and Mojave \$5. They were turned down, as the little mare broke on the stretch when she led the heat won. Potrero was first, Mojave second, Gilpatrick third and Edwina lost. Time, 2:21. The mutuels paid \$12.40.

In the third heat Mojave broke twice, and Edwina went to pieces just after turning the stretch. Gilpatrick came in first, Mojave second and Potrero third. A hard finish and a long discussion over the finish were the features of the fourth heat of the special. Mojave and Gilpatrick finished under the drive. The former went off his feet, but caught handsily and won the heat by the shortest kind of a nose from Gilpatrick. Potrero was third and Edwina was declared distanced for running. Time, 2:19.

Gilpatrick upset things by reaching the wire first in 2:21 in the fifth heat, and hed it all the way around in the sixth. Time, 2:24. Mojave took the second part of the purse and Potrero the third.

The district trot had three entries—Lady Vestal, Mariposa and Jasper Ayres. The race was taken by the last named in straight heats. Best time, 2:19.

To-morrow will be a busy day at the track, seven events being scheduled. They are the half mile and repeat, the one and one-quarter handicap hurdle race, with Guadalupe, Onti Ora, Barcalaine and Huguenot entered, the 2:23 and the 2:19 pace, and the 2:27 trot. Besides these there are two special races, one for gentlemen drivers for a lot in Ecclon, and the other known as the Butchers' driving race, to settle a dispute between local butchers.

The crowds at the pavilion fill the great building nightly and the displays are now all in place, making an excellent showing. To-night the people were delighted with the concert of the Torbett Company, and the attraction will be the same to-morrow night. The band concert follows the Torbett Company and dancing is permitted until a late hour, one wing of the gallery being set aside for the dancers.

Following are the summaries of to-days races:

SUMMARIES.

Running, purse \$150. Five furlong dash.
Gracie S., g m, 11.....Glyver 1
Syndicate, bh, 105.....Haslett 2
Harry Lewis, cb, g, 104.....Hinrichs 3
De Grott, b g, 107.....Dennison 4
Claire, ch m, 90.....Fitzgerald 5
Huguenot, cb, g, 114.....Glover 6
Time, 1:15.

Running, purse \$100. Five furlong dash.
Gracie S., g m, 11.....Glyver 1
Syndicate, bh, 105.....Haslett 2
Harry Lewis, cb, g, 104.....Hinrichs 3
De Grott, b g, 107.....Dennison 4
Claire, ch m, 90.....Fitzgerald 5
Huguenot, cb, g, 114.....Glover 6
Time, 1:02½.

Galesburg Goes Down.

Santa Monica Racss, 1895.

The judges were Messrs. W. E. Pedley, W. Parker and M. G. Bolton. Mr. W. Russell Ward was handicapper and Mr. E. Ryan starter.

Satan also fail.

на Brooklyn Heights она ушла,

"Doc" Strsatt's String and Others Sold.

| of your excellent "Absorhine."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Trotting, purse \$500, 2:30 class—Mohave, Jasper Paulson
Stella, Bonnie Ben, Maria P. Native State Lady Thornhill

FRIDAY.

IMP. CLIEVEDEN (full brother to Chestar, Roodee and S
C... at the Manning Stock Farm. His progeny are d

all brother to

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

THE Wilkes family leads all others in the 2:10 list.

LA BELLE, 2:16, has been sent to her home in Los Angeles.

It is said that \$10,000 has been offered for Lynus Bal, 2:11½.

MANDOLIN, by Chimes got a record pacing of 2:16 at Louisville, Sept. 10.

UNLESS there are some changes there will be no Grand Circuit in 1896.

THREE times has Azote reduced the trotting record for geldings this year.

LEA, 2:22½, by Sidney, lowered her record to 2:18½ at Columbus, O., September 9th.

SENATE, a bay horse by Sphinx, got a record of 2:20½ at Detroit, Mich., September 6th.

MONROE SALISBURY says that another year his string will be made up of a very select few.

GUY WILKES, 2:15½, leads all California stallions this year in the number he has in the 2:30 list.

WHEN a man wins in a fluke, you can't convince him that he hasn't played the best horse in the race.

THE 2:30 list which appears in another page shows that the Californians are not in the shade this year.

KETCHUM, 2:17, by Gossiper, lowered his record to 2:16½ in the third heat of a race at Stockton Tuesday.

AZMON, by Azmoor has a record of 2:19 made in the third heat of a race he won at Saugus, Mass., Sept. 13th.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Horse Show Association is busy at the fairs getting entries for the coming show.

It is said that Wm. Corhitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm will sell all his campaigners in New York this winter.

HARVEY MC, 2:18, by McKinney, 2:11½, lowered his record to 2:14½ at Stockton, Tuesday. He is a very promising three-year-old.

PEEP O' DAY, by Dawn, was in a race at Cleveland Sept. 7th; he got third money. The time of the heats was 2:18½, 2:19, 2:17½.

HILIGO, a bay mare, by Anteeo got a record of 2:28½ in the fourth heat of a race she won at Franklin, Kentucky, August 29th.

THE principal topic among the polo managers is the great game of polo they are to play at the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

LEA, 2:18½, by Sidney, is very sick at Columbus. A dispatch from there Wednesday night states that she is not expected to recover.

THE postponement of the races at the Bay District from Tuesday until to-day, helped increase the attendance at the Stockton track.

By the arrangement in regard to the duration of the winter race meetings at San Francisco, the State and county fairs of 1896 will be greatly benefitted.

A LARGE number of horses were sent from Agricultural Park, Sacramento, to San Jose, and the meeting at the latter-named place promises to be a splendid one.

FRANK FRAZIER, the owner of Chehalis, 2:09½, is willing to wager any amount of money that he can drive his horse a mile in 2:12 with one hand tied behind his back.

MONROE SALISBURY has consigned a number of horses comprising his racing stable to W. B. Fasig & Co.'s great speed sale which will take place in New York, November 20th.

W. R. JANVIER's fast colt Potential, by Prodigal, out of Helen T., sister of Arion, was working well for Richard Curtis, but was hurt in shipment some weeks ago and is now in the hospital.

FRED KOHL, by Guy Wilkes, won a good race at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, September, defeating the famous Lاربة and Menlo Princess in three straight heats. Time, 2:18½, 2:14½ and 2:16½.

JOHN MACKEY, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, will soon have a consignment of grandly-bred trotters, ready to be sold. There never was a better-looking or better-bred lot on the farm than at present.

PROBE WILKES, 2:08½, who has been sick all season, is rounding to. She was given five work-out miles at Philadelphia last week, showing quarters in 32 seconds, a half in 1:04½, and miles in 2:12½, 2:14.

ALL the horses belonging to the estate of A. Heilbron were not sold at Sacramento, the reason being that it rained on the day advertised, and the following day the running races kept everybody interested.

THE colts and fillies by Advertiser are the most uniform in appearance and color of any ever seen on the Palo Alto Stock Farm. There will be some records broken when these youngsters are properly handled.

L. L. D., 2:24½, is pacing this year, and at Galesburg, Ill. on September 24 he got a record of 2:15½. L. L. D. is a full brother to the grand-looking and game-trotting stallion Knight, 2:22, belonging to Rancho del Paso.

ETHEL DOWNES won a good race at Stockton Wednesday, and lowered her record to 2:15½ in the third heat. She will be in the free-for-all class before the circuit ends if she keeps on.

NIGHTINGALE, 2:09½, by Mambrino King, dam Minuequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, is now the fastest trotter by a son of Mambrino Patchen, and is, after Alix, the fastest descended from Mambrino Chief in direct male line.

THERE is considerable activity among the officials having charge of the coming horse show. We understand the list of prizes is increasing every day; the collection already surpasses anything of the kind ever seen in the United States.

ONE world's record fell Wednesday, September 4th, at the Galesburg, Ill., races. Judge Hurt, the fast three-year-old colt of the Lone Star State, won the opening heat in the 2:15 class, pacing, in 2:09½, which beats Whirligig's Terre Haute record of 2:10.

THE colt Day Bell, by Palo Alto, out of Beautiful Bells, now a three-year-old, which Ed. A. Manell secured at a Madison Square Garden sale last year for \$5,500, is stepping very fast under the careful handling of the Springfield trainer, W. A. Baggs.

THE dam of the fast pacer, Be Sure (4), 2:06½, was by old Smuggler. Smuggler was forced to trot all his life in weights that would hold any horse to the earth to-day. Be Sure was bred by a lady, Mrs. Conkling, of Mechanicsburg, O., and is still owned by her.

THE equal of Nightingale as a campaigner has not been seen. She has been raced since she was a two-year-old, and now at ten years of age she is better than ever before, as is shown by her performance at Fleetwood last week, where she reduced her record to 2:09½.

SHOULD anyone of our readers who has capital desire to associate themselves with a man of experience to start a stock farm, or engage a man of rare ability as superintendent, they will do well to address veterinary superintendent as appears in advertisement columns.

ALCIDALIA lowered her record to 2:20 at Worcester, Mass., defeating the Electioneer stallion Pedlar, which took the first heat and lowered his record to 2:21½. She is entered in the \$5,000 2:30 stake at the New England Breeders meeting, where she will meet Larabee, 2:12½.

THE well-known driver, William Kelly (Geyser), died September 2nd, in New York city. Kelly was one of Dan Mace's boys at the same time as "Knap" McCarthy, Ike Fleming, Johnny Murphy and others, who were graduated from the rub rag in Mace's stable to the sulky.

BABE MARION, a three-year-old by Steinway, out of Ida Wood, by Simmons, is gradually becoming a fast pacer. At Stockton last Wednesday she won a race in 2:20, 2:22 and 2:23. In the same race Agitato, 2:18½, another Steinway, lowered her record to 2:18. Pretty good for a two-year-old.

A HALF interest in Fannie Foley, the phenomenal yearling who went a half-mile at Springfield, O., last week in 1:09, breaking the world's record, was sold to John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, for \$2,500 by the owner, James Clark. Rockefeller wanted to buy the animal outright, but Clark would not sell. It is said Fannie Foley made a half this week in 1:06½. She is by Redwood, 2:21½, son of Anteeo, 2:16½, that was bred and owned by A. McFadden, of Santa Rosa, Cal.

KLAMATH has trotted 117 winning heats in 2:30 or better. This season he has won about \$6,000. His quality as a race horse has never been questioned. Whenever he has been beaten it has been because he could not win. He has, however, suffered but two defeats this year, and one of them was inflicted by Beuzetta, 2:06½. There is probably no trotter on the track that has trotted as many winning heats, and a large number of these have been below 2:20 and not a few below 2:12.

OVER 20,000 people crowded the grand stand and filled the place along the track at the State Fair Park, Milwaukee, last Wednesday, to see the great race between Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Vera Capel. The race was for a purse of \$3,000, and was won by John R. Gentry in three straight heats with apparent ease. The third heat was a great disappointment to the crowd, as Curry had announced that he would try to break the record in this heat. Right after the horses had passed under the wire Patchen went off his feet and fell about a sixteenth of a mile behind. The handicap was too much for him to overcome, and Gentry won easily. Time, 2:05½, 2:05½, 2:07.

FOR over eighteen years J. W. Morshead has had a stable on the city front where all the horses and cattle shipped to and from this city have been cared for. The reputation achieved from integrity and through business methods by the gentlemen has brought an increase in his business. He recently moved into one of the finest, largest, best fitted up and best ventilated brick stables in this State. It covers a lot 100x150, is four stories high, contains 125 wide stalls and has room for over three hundred vehicles. This stable is situated at 20 Clay street. Mr. Morshead has his son associated with him now in business at this place, and for handling live stock or for taking care of horses we take pleasure in recommending this firm.

MR. WM. H. MOODY's two-year-old filly Adwild is a little the handsomest piece of equine goods that we have seen this season. She is in trainer Nevens' string now at Mystic Park, who believes that she is the coming trotting queen. She has a remarkably rich trotting inheritance. Her sire, Advertiser, 2:15½, is by Electioneer, out of Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22, and Lula Wilkes' dam was Lula, 2:16, by Alexander's Norman. Adwild's dam is Wildmont, which took a three-year-old record of 2:27½, and is by Piedmont, 2:17½. The dam of Wildmont was Wildflower (2), 2:21, the world's champion two-year-old trotter of her day, by Electioneer. Wildflower's dam was Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair. Mayflower was also the dam of Manzoita (4), 2:16.—Horse Breeder.

BINGEN, who set the New England two-year-old record at 2:20½ at Lewiston, Me., last Friday, is one of the most "trotting-bred trotters" in the world. His sire is May King, 2:20, son of Electioneer, and the famous old race mare May Queen, 2:20. His dam is Young Miss, by Young Jim, granddam Miss Mambrino, by Red Wilkes; third dam Miss Clark, by Alvin, son of Almont; fourth dam Kate, by Clark Chief; fifth dam Lida (thoroughbred), by Vandal.

THE State Board of Agriculture at Springfield, Illinois, has just closed for the appearance next week at the Illinois State Fair of the celebrated race horses Azote and Alix. They will be raced against the world's record. Azote will make an attempt to lower that record on Wednesday afternoon of next week, while Alix will be sent against the record on Friday afternoon. Special purses will be given should either horse lower the record, and purses will be given if the record is equalled.

THE Bourbon Wilkes stallion Tilford, 2:17½, owned by D. H. Moore, Athens, O., recently established a remarkable record as a very performer. At Point Pleasant, W. Va., Aug. 10th, he trotted the two fastest heats ever trotted over the track there, in a race with Marquette. On the 22d he was started in a pacing race against five horses over the Athens half-mile track, and won in straight heats in 2:24½, 2:24½ and 2:24½. His shoes were not changed between the two races and he did not wear hobbles in either.

THERE was a rumor afloat at Buffalo, August 13, that in order to draw a crowd C. J. Hamlin had arranged with Monroe Salisbury for a big race, in which each was to drive his own horse. When the report was sifted down it was found to have originated in one of the bluff Californian's jokes. In talking about the slim attendance, Monroe said to Cicero: "It would be a good scheme for us to drive our horses. A big crowd would come to see the race, hoping that one or both of us would break our necks. You know how many enemies we have, Cicero." Such an exhibition would undoubtedly draw a crowd.

IN the free-for-all trot on August 28, and in his trial against time August 31st, Azote won only six-ounce front shoes, and three and a half ounces behind. August 28th a new twenty-six pound Caffrey sulky came to hand, made according to Mr. Salisbury's latest ideas on the sulky question, and Azote won his race in 2:09½, 2:05½, 2:07, August 28th, and went his fast trial August 31st with this sulky. As Andrew McDowell had gone to Toledo with Alix, Myron McHenry drove Azote August 31st for the first time. Dr. Alfred Walton's ozone oxygen was administered to Azote on August 28th between heats. He was cooled out and came for the word each time in as fine condition, apparently, as if he had just come out of the stable for a single heat.

AZOTE, 2:04½, is the third trotter to take a record below 2:05, and just at present he seems to be the only one with a chance of placing the world's record below the 2:03½ now at the head of the list. The big bay gelding seems to be improving constantly, and although he did not trot as fast at Galesburg as some of his admirers expected to see him, it is quite possible that in a couple of weeks he will be in shape to clip more than a second from his present record. Should he do so, it is to be hoped that he will be hooked to a high-wheel sulky and be allowed to take a shy at the 2:03½ which Maud S. scored to such a vehicle. Should the son of Whips succeed in beating that record it is quite probable that the coterie of cranks who have long claimed that the feat would never be accomplished, would refuse to acknowledge the merit of his performance, unless it should be accomplished over the Cleveland track where Maud S. made her record. The parties referred to should also insist that Azote be driven on the same day of the month and week, the same hour of the day, and to a sulky painted the same color as the one the daughter of Harold drew. Even then something else would be discovered to show that the old-time champion's performance was the best on record.—Horse World.

ALTMONT, 2:26½, by Almont, has joined the list of sires having three 2:10 performers each to their credit. Altmont's three are the pacers Doc Sperry, 2:09; Pathmont, 2:09½, and Chehalis, 2:09½. Besides these 2:10 performers Altmont is also represented by Altas, 2:10½, Touchet, 2:13, and Del Norte, 2:14½, while the sensational Klamath, 2:08½, was sired by one of his sons. Altmont was bred in Kentucky, and when a youngster was brought and taken to Oregon by Jay Beach, a Pacific Coast breeder who relied a great deal on individuality as denoting the worth of a horse. The older breeders will remember the many sound articles on the breeding question by Mr. Beach in Wallace's Monthly, and whenever Altmont was mentioned his good individuality was the principal claim made for him. After going to Oregon, Altmont made a record of 2:26½ to wagon, and although his opportunities were not of the best, from obvious reasons he has sired speed with rare uniformity and his performers are of a quality superior to those sired by any other son of Almont. His long list of performers, seven of which are in the 2:15 list and three in the 2:10 list, attest his merit as a sire, and that his superior individuality may have had much to do with his success in the stud is quite likely, for Trouble, an own brother to Altmont, that once stood in New York, has proved an absolute failure as a sire.

IT is a little remarkable that after Alcyrone has been dead so many years, the members of his family should still keep entering the list about as freely as those of his brother, Alcantara, says Iconoclast. This year each of the brothers has thus far contributed five new ones. Alcyrone died in 1887. The youngest of his get are therefore at least seven years of age. The fastest of his new ones is Star Alcyrone, 2:14½, the fastest of Alcantara's new ones is Leonatus, 2:17½. It is somewhat singular also to observe the number of stallions that have exactly six new ones to their credit. These are Baron Wilkes, C. F. Clay, Dumas and Wilton. Pilot Medium and Guy Wilkes have seven each. Onward eight and Red Wilkes leads them all with ten. These facts are, however, rather more curious than important. In the first place they are not sure indications of the relative positions of the horses at the close of the season and then very much less stress is now laid upon mere numbers than in the halcyon days of the 2:30 tin-cup performer. It is a decided pleasure to be relieved from the fierce competitions of those years and from the senseless scramble to get horses in the 2:30 list. The stallion owners that were then in the wild rush for 2:30 records must now experience a delightful sense of repose. Let us fondly hope that the methods of those times are gone never to return. They are among the dead things that we would not recall.

THE SADDLE.

McLIGHT is one of the most improved horses in training in this vicinity.

We understand Johnny Humphrey will have the field book privilege at the California Jockey Club meeting.

THE Elmwood Stock Farm heads the "winning owners" list by a considerable margin at the State Fair meeting.

LOYDAL has been turned back into the hands of Ah Stemler, who did splendidly with the horse last fall and winter.

RICHARD HAVEY has been appointed patrol judge at Bay District track, the position so long occupied by Sam Morton.

ALVARADO, a two-year-old colt by Amigo—Santa Margarita, won a four and one-half furlong race at Windsor in 0:55.

HANDSOME, Ed Corrigan's Hanover colt, won a six-furlong race at Oakley last Tuesday in 1:13½. Paul Pry was second and Overella third.

BERNARDO was started twice at the State Fair meeting and won on both occasions. The same can be said of Palomacita and Bright Phoenix.

FLORA E., a mare that ran here and at Oakland two years ago last spring, won a half-mile heat race at Omaha last Tuesday. Her best time was 0:49½.

C. HUGHES, who was training for C. H. Smith, has left that gentleman's employ, and W. Hueston, who recently left Ed. Corrigan, will train the string.

In the first race at Windsor last Monday Le Pros Lyon fell at the last turn, rolled on Jockey Ream and injured him so badly that he died an hour later.

The win of Tim Murphy of the last race the last day of the State Fair meeting was a most popular one. White & Clark have been playing in hard luck.

In the list of entries at Santa Ana the following were omitted: Bell Oak in one-half mile dash for two-year-olds and Red Dick in one-half mile and repeat.

W. S. HOBART recently purchased the fast polo mare Lady Greensleeves from Mr. Bettner after she had defeated Comanche, one of the best ponies in the United States.

GEORGE F. SMITH won a five-furlong race at Windsor last Wednesday in 1:01½. This is the horse that made a new coast record here at five-eighths last winter—0:59.

LADY DIAMOND, of the Baldwin string, won at five and a half furlongs last Monday at Windsor, doing the distance in 1:08. Metropole finished second and Warren Leland third.

REQUITAL'S fractional time in the Flatbush Stakes, seven furlongs, was 0:12, 0:24, 0:36, 0:48, 1:00, 1:13, 1:26. It will be noted that he went every furlong up to and including the fifth in 0:12.

JOE COURTNEY, the nine-year-old son of Joe Hooker and Abhey, won a mile race at the Nebraska State Fair, Omaha, last Monday. Berwyn was second and Capt. Hardy third, and the time 1:45½.

LUCRETIA BORGIA can in all probability beat any two-year-old in training in California—at seven furlongs or a mile. Her win of the Autumn Handicap at Sacramento was one of the easiest of the entire meeting.

THELMA, by John Happy—Pansy, holds the six-furlong Coast record jointly with Charmion and Ducat. She carried 107 lbs. and ran it over Bay District track in this time. We left it out of our table of Coast records by mistake.

COL. JACK CHINN says he has sold his interest in the Kentucky Stable to George Morgan, his old partner, and the latter subsequently sold all the horses to a son of his (Chinn's). Jim Flood and Jugomar are in great form just now.

SAM SUMMERFIELD and John T. Minor have dissolved partnership. A recent arrival from Chicago states that neither party will come out and book this winter if there is a race track war, and hundreds of betting men feel the same way.

GEORGE ROSE, the official bookmaker at the State Fair, is reported on good authority to have quit well ahead on the Sacramento meeting, notwithstanding he gave \$16,100 for the privilege, all told, and was hit pretty hard on several races.

THE Messrs. Boots last Saturday concluded not to accept the \$50,000 offered by a young capitalist for their grand young sire, imp. Bratus. They came to the conclusion that they could sell his colts and make more money than this large sum, even.

BEN BRUSH won the Holly Handicap at Gravesend last Tuesday, Margrave finishing second and Crescendo third. Time, 1:01½. At this writing we do not know what the weights were. Twice Ben Brush has beaten Crescendo, while Requitat has beaten him on three occasions.

THE MALLARD, now in the stud at Kapapala Ranch, Kau, Hawaii, has been bred to seven mares. His foreleg, that was weak, is now as strong as iron, and the superintendent, Mr. Monsarrat, writes us that he believes the horse, if trained, would run better than he ever did in his life.

BARNEY SCHREIBER will ship his first consignment of horses to California on the 1st of next month. The second string will be sent about October 15th, and Schreiber will also leave about the same time. Schreiber will have even a better string than he had out here last winter.

W. C. DALY says he will take his stable and his two jockeys, Keefe and Shedy, to San Francisco this winter. Daly recently bought from Mr. Belmont the three-year-old Firebrand, by St. Blaise, dam Fen Follet, and from M. F. Dwyer the three-year-old colt by St. Blaise, dam Lady Primrose.

IKE L., with 105 pounds up, easily won the handicap, five and a half furlongs, at Stockton on Tuesday. George L. was second and Regal third and the time 1:09½.

SALVATOR, Tenny, imp. Midlothian, imp. Watercross and imp. Goldfinch were exhibited on the Sacramento track last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For substance, the great essential in a stallion, our choice of the lot would be Watercross and Tenny, and if they do not prove great sires we must miss our guess.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY CULLEN announced last Monday that it is now a certainty that both the outside and inside tracks at Ingleside will be ready for racing by November 1st. The inside track will be covered with sand, and is especially constructed for the wet weather. The outside track, which is a mile in circumference, will be covered with black loam, and should be very fast.

IMP. WATERCROSS, the big, handsome brown stallion exhibited at the State Fair last week, is by Springfield (son of St. Albans, by Stockwell), from Wharfedale, by Hermit; second dam Bonnie Doon (half-sister to Bluk Bonnie and Bonnie Scotland), by Rapid Rhone; third dam the wonderful Queen Mary, by Gladiata. This is the female line most sought after in England now.

JAMES B. CLAY, the grandson of Henry Clay, and one of Fayette County's most prominent breeders of thoroughbred horses, made an assignment last Tuesday afternoon at Lexington, Ky., to Banker J. Will Sayre. The liabilities or assets are not known. Mr. Clay owns the stallion Chance and Vocalic, besides a number of richly-bred broodmares. His farm is known as the Iroquois stud.

In New Zealand during the past year, where the totalisator (French mutuels) is the recognized mode of betting, seven winners each paid \$500 and upward. Of these, one, Martinita, paid \$795, and another, Minnie II., paid \$735. The winnings were on £1 tickets. The largest paying \$5 mutuels in this country were Nickajack, at Jerome Park, in 1872, \$1,178, and Wapakonita, at Saratoga, in 1882, \$1,080 80.

THE new inside course at Bay District is nearing completion. When finished the California Jockey Club will have three excellent and distinct tracks. Considerable whitewashing has been done and some needed changes made in the grand stands. The inside course, to be used during the rainy season, will be made with a view to thoroughly draining it, so that it will be a model winter race course.

LAST Monday morning Ohiyesa, the Palo Alto-bred gelding, foaled 1890, by Argyle, dam imp. Amalia, by English Salvator, was shot at Bay District track, he being afflicted with big head. Ohiyesa was quite a good racer, and was sold by Matt Green to Pat Dunne last winter for \$2,000. Later Dunne disposed of the animal to White & Clark for \$1,200, as the former did not have room on the car he was sending to Memphis.

THE race for the Doncaster Cup, worth £600, September 13th, was won by Capt. Macell's brown horse Kilsallaghan, five years old, by Brown Prince, out of Gipsy. Mr. Lowther's Houndsditch was second and L. Brasse's Triple third. Four horses ran. Brown Prince, sire of the winner, is a brown horse, foaled at A. J. Alexander's Woodburn Stud, near Lexington, Ky., in 1874, by Lexington, from imp. Britannia, by The Flying Dutchman.

AT the beginning of the meeting on Tuesday, September 10th, the Great Yorkshire Handicap Plate of 1,300 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, over the St. Leger course, (one mile six furlongs and one hundred and thirty-two yards), was won by Mr. A. Taylor's chestnut colt Bard of Avon, 4, by Exile II, out of La Trappe; Mr. E. Bonner's chestnut horse Merrywise, 3, by Wisdom, out of Gaiety, was second, and Mr. A. D. Cochran's bay horse Egerton, 5, by Hampton, out of Pompeia, was third.

HENRY OF NAVARRE again proved himself the champion race horse of America last Tuesday when he won the mile and a quarter special at Gravesend from Clifford, Sir Walter, Rey El Santa Anita and Domino, who finished in the order named, the time being 2:09. Sir Walter led at the mile, then Navarre was given his head, and won by several lengths, Clifford by dint of hard driving heating Sir Walter for the place. Domino quit when he had gone a little over six furlongs. Griffin rode the winner.

THE recent ruling of the Jockey Club reinstating owners, trainers and jockeys who have raced on outlawed tracks, exclusive of such as have been ruled off for fraud, has provoked considerable discussion. While it hardly seems fair to the men who at great personal sacrifice remained faithful to the Jockey Club, yet there are two sides to the question. During the past winter the outlook for racing in New York State was very doubtful indeed, and owners could scarcely be blamed, under the circumstances, for trying to pick up a living elsewhere. It was no doubt this view of the case that influenced the Jockey Club to exercise clemency in this particular instance.—Spirit of the Times.

W. M. MURRY, of Sacramento, owner of Three Cheers, was much elated over the success of his horses in the show ring at the State Fair. In all they took six first premiums, five seconds and the gold medal for the best display of thoroughbreds. Three Cheers and nine youngsters took the last named prize. Jessie C., by Bishop, and two colts won first premium, likewise the Morello suckling filly out of Miss Pickwick, Rey del Banditos among the two-year-old colts, also Circe for the three-year-old mare. The Islington—Miss Pickwick suckling colt won second premium in his class. The showing is one that Murry can well be proud of.

J. MONSARRAT, of Kapapala Ranch, Kau, Hawaii, sends the following list of Hawaiian names to us. Some are very pretty: Alii, regal, of royal blood, king prince, etc. (This name would suit a Dexter Prince); Nive, Chili pepper; Kanani, beautiful, lively, etc.; Maile, a highly-scented Hawaiian evergreen; Pipili, sticky, hard to get rid of (stays with you); Hauwela, hot iron, red hot; Piana, piano; Pwaloki, rose, or rosebud; Ilikini, Indian; Uwela, electricity; Moi, king; Kilawe, name of the greatest active volcano; Ke An Hou, new enterprise; Lunamakasiiana, representative; Manukohala, pheasant; Kulkahikili, thunderbolt. I give below the vowel sounds. If you study them for a minute I am sure you will be able to get the hang of it: R (Hawaiian), A, A, E, E, I; O, O; Ou, w.

CAPT. SKEDANCE, one of A. B. Spreckels' string, is a good race horse. The ease with which he defeated Rear Guard and Nehuchadnezzar on Saturday by many lengths shows just how good he is now. Imp. Candid made McLight stretch his neck too, and Gallant is fast rounding to.

THE California Jockey Club meeting was postponed four days this week, owing to few of the horses getting down from Sacramento. The entries secured were few in number and of a poor class, hence the action of the club. A trainload of flyers arrived from the Capital City last Thursday. The disappointment over the postponement felt by bookmakers, some horsemen and race-goers in general was intense.

A LONDON dispatch of September 11 says: Lord Rosbery's bay colt, Sir Visto, by Barcalaine, the winner of this year's Derby, won the St. Leger stakes at Doncaster to-day. W. M. G. Singer's chestnut colt, Telescope, by Tvrant, was second, and Mrs. L. Brasse's bay filly, Butter-fly, by Hampton, was third. Eleven horses ran. The betting just before the start was 9 to 4 on Sir Visto, 1,000 to 35 on Telescope, and 8 to 1 vs Butter-fly. The distance was six furlongs and 132 yards, and there were 202 subscribers.

A WRITER in an English paper says: "After making observations for some time, I have come to the conclusion that jockeys occasionally get off form, the same as horses do. When a rider, however fashionable he may be, has had, say a dozen consecutive losing mounts on horses that on paper seemed to have good chances, he should take a rest for at least a fortnight. It is the same in riding races as in shooting or playing hilliards—a man to succeed must be successful. A few reverses unnerve the best of sportsmen, whether they are riding, shooting or handling the cue."

WILLIAM SIMS made a short, sharp, incisive address to the jockeys in the weighing-room after the race for the Omnium Handicap. He said: "I have tried my best to ride fairly in the races in which I have mounts. When I am on a horse that is beaten I try to get out of the way of horses that have a chance to win. Some of you jockeys, who ride horses that have no earthly chance to win, do your best to interfere and cut off horses that attempt to get to the front. I am tired of it, so in the future some of you jockeys must look out for yourselves, as that sort of riding is a two-handed game."

How the leading jockeys of the present day would stare if asked to accept the fees given to the riders of the older time, says an English paper. Past records show that the Chalons and Bradfords in the time of Henry VIII. received 20s and, in the apprehension that they might unduly flatter themselves and "swagger," prematurely, the fee was afterwards reduced one-fourth; while on the principle that since for the jockey was suitable for the trainers, Dawsons and Porters stood in for a corresponding emolument. How strangely such things sound in these days of leviathan prizes and huge retainers.

It was given out last Monday that Jimmy Rowe, formerly presiding judge at Bay District track, would not come to California next winter as he did not wish to preside at Bay District track. The California Jockey Club is trying to secure Judge Joseph J. Burke in his stead. Mr. Burke is by many considered one of the very best officials that ever graced a judges' stand, being vigilant, just and at the same time strict. He is thoroughly posted and is an old newspaper man. Most of the racing officials of the country come from newspaperdom nowadays, and seem to make the best judges and secretaries.

DAVID GIDEON has decided to sell Requitat, the winner of the Fotnriy and the best two-year-old of the season, together with Hazlet, Waltzer and the Iroquois Carlotta colt, at public auction. "I have lost my jockey and my trainer," said Mr. Gideon, "and I will not trust such valuable property as Requitat to new people. John Hyland, who has handled my horses for so many years, will train for Belmont, and Griffin will ride for him. If Hyland could still train my horses in addition to training for Mr. Belmont, I would not sell out, but Belmont thought that would be impossible, and I decided to retire."

AT Louisville, September 12th, Eddie Cassin, Baker & Gentry's jockey, was indefinitely ruled off for pulling Simon W. in the third race. The chestnut colt was favorite at 3 to 5, and was even well backed at these odds. When the flag fell Cassin pulled his mount up suddenly and trailed around to the stretch. In the final run Simon W. got his head for a moment, and would have been in command in a few jumps, but Cassin shot him into the rail, attempting to get in a pocket. Even then Simon W. would have come through with ease but for Cassin's strong arm. All bets and the race were declared off.

PREVIOUS to the racing at Sheephead Bay September 10th W. Easton sold at auction in the sale paddocks nine yearlings, the property of Messrs. S. Sanford & Sons. The pick of the lot was secured by the Brookdale Stable for \$1,300. Details of the sale are as follows: Chestnut colt, by Potomac—Queen Mab, W. M. Wallace, \$650; chestnut colt by Potomac—Lavinia Belle, J. E. Seagram, \$675; black filly, by Laureate—Alfonse Carter, F. Dahlman, \$200; chestnut colt, by Potomac—Elvira, Brookdale Stable, \$1,300; black colt, by Potomac—Ethelair, A. Lakeland, \$725; bay filly, by Potomac—Golden Rod, Connolly & Co., \$175; bay colt, by Potomac—Garoga, W. M. Wallace, \$1,000; bay filly, by Potomac—Kitty Clark, Connolly & Co., \$200; bay colt, by Potomac or Laureate—Alta C., Connolly & Co., \$275.

THE immense stable for race horses which A. B. Spreckels has built on his farm below town is now finished and ready for occupancy. The structure is elliptical in shape, enclosing a court, and surrounded by a covered track one-eighth of a mile in length and about twenty feet wide for exercising the horses in bad weather. There are thirty-eight large box stalls and four rooms for the hostlers. Entrance to the inner court is gained through a covered driveway on either side. The immense size of the building may be imagined when one is told that in the neighborhood of three hundred thousand shingles were required to roof it. The walls are of clear pine lumber, fitted closely with tongue and groove. Through the center of the court runs a covered drainage gutter, in the middle of which is a grating on which buggies may be washed. At either end of the court are two manure bins. A shed roof projects from the building around the court. The stable stands on an elevation overlooking the whole ranch and is rather ornamental than otherwise.—Napa Journal.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNE, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 21, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 26 to Sept. 28
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALTAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

To Our Subscribers--the Delinquent Ones.

Within the past few weeks we have sent out bills for subscriptions to the Weekly BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN aggregating not less than \$7,000. This amount, or even a tithe of it, would be most acceptable in these days of arguments on the silver and gold questions. On these questions we will take no decided stand, either gold or silver being acceptable—yea, even greenbacks, though they are aged and greasy. We will not even turn up our noses very high at postage stamps in payment of these subscription bills. It is just as essential to the success of a paper of the high class of our journal that subscription bills be paid as those for advertising. No favors are asked; justice only being desired. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN entertains you week after week; it is also a complete record of racing on this Coast. If you go to the theatre or secure any other kind of entertainment you must pay for it in advance. With a paper it is different—you are highly entertained and instructed, yet are not required to "pungle up" ahead of time, so you forget that the newspaper entertainer is of the earth, earthy; that he has to have food and clothes and live like any ordinary mortal. We assure you we are not of the Dr. Tanner stamp, as regards stomach, and that we are required by the authorities to keep clothes upon our backs, limbs, etc. Bearing this in mind and leaving all levity aside, you will make us happy (and yourselves as well, we trust), by sending on the money justly due for subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. We help you in many ways and deserve your support, in a monetary sense. As an incentive to delinquent subscribers to send on the sums due us at once, we will give a handsome premium to each debtor that, in one week's time after the receipt of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN bill, sends us the amount he owes us. Avail yourself of this offer and at the same time feel happier than you have for a year.

REMEMBER the great horse show that is to take place in this city December 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Make entries in it and let us see the best lot of horses ever assembled under one roof competing for the biggest cash and finest special prizes ever offered by any association in the United States.

Peace and Prosperity.

A race-track war has been averted and the silver lining to the racing cloud shows out brilliantly. The decision to "agree not to disagree," as Secretary W. S. Leake put it, was arrived at last Tuesday night in a meeting held in Parlor G of the Palace Hotel, this city. There were present A. B. Spreckels (President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club), Thomas H. Williams (President of the California Jockey Club), Henry J. Crocker, Col. D. M. Burns, Moses A. Gunst, R. B. Milroy (Secretary California Jockey Club), and Secretary W. S. Leake, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The way had been paved last Sunday night at an informal meeting held in the rooms of Thomas H. Williams, and after a thorough discussion of the subject, "To War or Not to War," the representatives of the rival jockey clubs came to the conclusion that in a division of dates lay the salvation of the turf and breeding interests of the Pacific Coast.

Each club will race alternately two weeks at a time until the 1st of March. The dates for the running off of the big stake events have not yet been agreed upon, but they will be so arranged that each club will reap the benefit of the holiday crowds. All of the gentlemen present at the meeting were in a jubilant frame of mind and that the threatened conflict was to be averted was undoubtedly a pleasure to all, for otherwise it was felt that racing to financial loss was a forgone conclusion. We have all along urged the local racing associations to take the action they have, pointing out the irreparable damage that would result to the breeding and racing interests if there was a race track war in San Francisco. The racing magnates have shown their good sense in avoiding a clash of dates, and we congratulate them.

San Jose Fair.

The programme of the fair to be held at San Jose next week will be found in another column, and will be read with pleasure by every lover of light-harness sports. The list of entries in all the events contains the names of the most prominent stars that are on the California Circuit. Some of them have trotted and paced to their limit and will not be able to get lower marks, while others that have been "coming on" slowly will surprise "the talent" by defeating those which were considered almost invincible. The track is in most excellent condition; the stalls have all been put in readiness for the horses, and interest in the meeting is increasing among the residents of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. There will be three races every afternoon, and no purse is less than \$500. Everyone who can possibly do so, should attend this meeting.

WORK at the new Ingleside track is progressing nicely. All the rough work on the grand stand has been done and the structure should be entirely finished within the next ten days. Some 325 stalls have been completed. The lumber in them is all tongued and grooved, making it impossible for horses to injure themselves in any way in the stalls, the floors of which will be of earth. The fence around the entire grounds, some twenty feet in height, is rapidly nearing completion. The work of grading is about all done. There remains to be built the club house, fences around the tracks, saddling paddock and perhaps 500 additional stalls, but as an immense force is at work, as matters look now, everything will be in readiness by the date set for the opening of the finest course in the whole West—November 1st.

THE attention of all lovers of a good race horse on this Coast is called to the advertisement in this issue of the various sales of thoroughbreds that take place in November. First comes the Palo Alto Stock Farm sale of yearlings by Flambeau, Racine and Flood. The Winters sale of Rancho del Sierras youngsters follows, the colts and fillies offered being by El Rio Rey and Joe Hooker. All Mr. Winters horses in training will also be disposed of, Malo Diablo and Uncle Giles being in this consignment. On the heels of this sale comes the disposal of all the horses owned by the late Col. H. I. Thornton, imp. Mariner, Sobrante, the choice broodmares he had collected and their produce, by Mariner and Sobrante.

THE latest report in regard to the condition of Directum is that he is being jogged daily and his injured leg is improving very rapidly. James Dustin, his driver, was too ill last week to leave Maine to come to see how well the champion was getting along.

Racing To-Day.

The gates of the Bay District track will be opened to-day and the first racing of the fall season will commence. It was announced that the meeting would commence last Tuesday, but on account of the detention of a large number of horses at Sacramento it was found impossible to get entries enough to warrant a good programme being issued, so President Williams concluded to postpone the races until to-day. It seems that the railroad charged \$85 for a special car to take the horses away from Sacramento; this was a most exorbitant sum, and the horsemen declined to pay it. The steamboat which plies between Sacramento and San Francisco has only room for twelve horses and no additional boats were put on, so horsemen determined to wait until they could ship their horses right. The last lot of horses arrived yesterday morning, and next week they will be sporting silk.

A number of improvements have been made at the track. The inner fences and the fences around the track have all been whitened. A new track has been made at the upper turn from the half to the seven-eighths pole. This is on the inside of the main course and is practically a third course. Drain pipes have been put in along the inner rail of the main track so that it will not take so long to drain it as it did last winter. The surface of the whole track has been plowed, harrowed, rolled and scraped until to-day it is asserted by competent judges to be better, faster and safer than it has ever been.

A wonderful revival in the interest of racing is noticeable in horse circles, and when the following was announced every one who had been frightened about the so-called race track war smiled and felt extremely happy:

"Articles of agreement were signed to-day by President Williams and Secretary Milroy of the California Jockey Club and President A. B. Spreckels and Secretary Leake of the Pacific Jockey Club whereby each club stipulates to have no clashing of dates during the coming season."

There will be no racing during the Summer months and the greatest harmony will henceforth prevail between all who are engaged in breeding and racing thoroughbreds and light harness horses on the Pacific Coast. Horse-owners in the Eastern States, who have been "legislated out of the business" by objectionable laws, are inquiring for lands here on which they will bring their immense studs of horses and engage in the business. The powers of Europe and Asia and the horse-breeders in the Islands of the Pacific beside Central America and Mexico will soon be sending agents here to purchase fine horses, for the fame of those bred in California has extended to the farthest portions of the globe. A bright prospect for all is dawning, and the dark clouds which for such a long time obscured the sun of prosperity in this fascinating and lucrative business are passing rapidly away.

THE greatest interest is being taken in the Polo meeting which is to take place at the Fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting at Los Angeles. The search for first-class polo ponies continues and when the exemplars of this exciting sport engage in the game we predict that the enthusiasm of the thousands of spectators will be wrought up to the highest pitch.

JUDGING from the talk one hears among horsemen there is bound to be a big boom for winter racing. The splendid programme issued by the new Pacific Coast Jockey Club, in which money has been used in the characteristic liberality of the Slope, seems to have added to the sport, and there will be more large stables to keep horses in training than has ever been known in the history of American sport. The profits of racing this year were, save in a few instances like that of Mr. Gideon, and two or three other owners, very modest, indeed. Other States will derive the benefits that short-sighted legislation denied to the Empire State. The Macon, Ga., meeting, which will certainly continue for thirty days, and, if financially successful, for ninety days, will give the moderate horse a chance to earn money before they journey either to New Orleans or to San Francisco.—"Centaur" in Morning Advertiser.

In a conversation with Jos. Cairn Simpson after his article on Clifton Pilot had gone to press, he said Clifton Pilot must have been out of Grev Bacchante (the dam of Bacchante Mambrino), by Bay Messenger, and the next dam was by Whip Comet. It is over thirty years since the breeding of this horse was brought to his recollection. R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, sold the latter named (Bacchante Mambrino) to Chas. S. Dole. Bacchante Mambrino appears in the pedigree of a number of fast trotters and pacers.

THE thoroughbred mare St. Odile, purchased by Messrs. Eales Bros. from Mr. D. Wallace for 400 guineas, and which was suspected to have been stolen, has been found floating in the creek with her back broken. The mare was carrying a foal by Carbine.—The Australasian.

California's 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have owned records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred in California, sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes we would be pleased to make the corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

lectioneer, by Hambletonian 10 1/4 (1)	2:25
Sando, b. g., p.	2:25
Mazatlan, b. g.	2:25 1/4
Conductor, gr. h., 2:15 1/4 to 2:24	2:25
El Bealon, b. g., 2:24 1/4 to 2:25	2:25
Pedlar, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/4	2:25
Quality, b. m., 2:25 to 2:25 1/4	2:25
Bel, 2:24 1/4, by Electioneer 3 (5)	2:25
Templing, b. m., 3	2:25 1/4
Alice Bel, b. m., 3	2:25
Brilliance, b. g., 4	2:25
Delabel, br. f., 4	2:25 1/4
Kompis, b. k., 4	2:25 1/4
Train Bel, br. m., 4	2:25 1/4
Hooveywood, b. m., 2:25 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:25 1/4
Katrina Bel, br. g., 2:19 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:25 1/4
Lynne Bel, b. k., 2:17 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	2:25 1/4
Bel's Boy, by St. Bel	2:25 1/4
Volia Bel, br. m., 3	2:25 1/4
ell Boy, 2:19 1/4, by Electioneer 3 (1)	2:25 1/4
Ding Doog, br. h.	2:25 1/4
Supremacy, b. h.	2:25 1/4
Princess Bell, br. h., 2:24 1/4 to 2:17 1/4	2:25 1/4
Liberty Bell, by Bell Boy, 2:19 1/4, son of Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Tommy Britton, 2	2:15 1/4
zmoor, 2:24 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Arny Osborne, b. m., 3	2:25 1/4
Azmon, p.	2:19
andidate, 2:28 1/4, by Electioneer 2	2:25 1/4
Calisaya, b. m.	2:25 1/4
Candia, b. m.	2:18 1/4
Catherine, b. m., 4, 2:23 1/4 to 2:19 1/4	2:25 1/4
onfusion, by Electioneer 0	2:25 1/4
Cadia, br. m.	2:25 1/4
Harry R., b. g., p.	2:25 1/4
phix, 2:20 1/4, by Electioneer 16 (5)	2:25 1/4
Segat (p.)	2:16 1/4
Sail aw Lass, b. m.	2:24 1/4
Saddy Boy, ch. b., 3, p.	2:19 1/4
Baker, b. g., 2:19 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	2:25 1/4
Pera, gr. g., 2:19 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	2:25 1/4
Rocko, b. b., 4, 2:29 1/4 to 2:27	2:25 1/4
Sphinxetta, p., 2:14 1/4 to 2:12 1/4	2:25 1/4
Stalwart, 2:14 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Nereus, gr. g., 3	2:29 1/4
lay, 2:25, by Electioneer 8 4	2:25 1/4
Sanford Clay, b. g., 3	2:15 1/4
Playaway, b. m., 4, 2:29 1/4 to 2:26 1/4	2:25 1/4
Olgetta, ro. m., 4, p., 2:24 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:25 1/4
lection, by Electioneer (1)	2:25 1/4
Little Mac, ch. g., 2:28 to 2:27	2:25 1/4
lile, 2:28, by Electioneer 7	2:25 1/4
hly, b. m.	2:30
blmes, by Electioneer 19 (5)	2:25 1/4
Mandolin (p.)	2:16
Hawley, b. b.	2:25 1/4
Pera, gr. g., 4, 2:29 1/4 to 2:26 1/4	2:25 1/4
Peerless Chimes, b. h., 4, p.	2:18 1/4
Tornado Chimes, b. h., p.	2:25 1/4
on Belts, 2:19 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Ringling Bells, 4, p.	2:18 1/4
oolsey, by Electioneer	2:18 1/4
Nelly W., 2:17 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	2:25 1/4
lection, by Electioneer 0	2:18 1/4
lectric, by Electioneer 0	2:18 1/4
Electropel, b. k., 2	2:25 1/4
ro, 2:19 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Eros Jr.	2:28 1/4
Ellis W., 2:21 1/4 to 2:17 1/4	2:25 1/4
W., by Electioneer 1 (1)	2:25 1/4
Jeep Ayers, b. g., 3	2:18 1/4
Wanda, b. m., 4, 2:29 1/4 to 2:26 1/4	2:25 1/4
oval, 2:14 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
lertal, b. m., 2:29 1/4 to 2:24 1/4	2:25 1/4
Norvande, b. b., 4, 2:25 1/4 to 2:18 1/4	2:25 1/4
Just, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Lozier, b. b., 2:23 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	2:25 1/4
bert W., 2:20, by Electioneer 3 (3)	2:25 1/4
Ray Wilkes, br. g.	2:28 1/4
Rilda W., b. m.	2:28 1/4
Mis Albert, b. m., 2:24 1/4 to 2:18 1/4	2:25 1/4
William Albert, b. h., 2:29 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:25 1/4
John Bury, 2:22 1/4 to 2:18 1/4	2:25 1/4
recut, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Greenwood, b. g.	2:10
Stanford, 2:21 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Clito, ch. h., 2:24 1/4 to 2:20 1/4	2:25 1/4
ummer, by Electioneer 2 1	2:25 1/4
lection, p.	2:21
Bouquet, b. m., 4, 2:18 1/4 to 2:12	2:25 1/4
Stately, 4, p., 2:18 to 2:11 1/4	2:25 1/4
info, 2:22, by Electioneer 5	2:25 1/4
Alonso, b. k., 3, 2:19 1/4 to 2:11 1/4	2:25 1/4
lectricity, 2:17 1/4, by Electioneer 2	2:25 1/4
essie, b. b., 4	2:28
ay King, 2:21, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
g, b. g., 2, 2:21 1/4 to 2:10 1/4	2:25 1/4
arked, 2:23 1/4, by Clay, son of Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Farkland, 2:22 1/4 to 2:18 1/4	2:25 1/4
lection, 2:29 1/4, by Electioneer 3	2:25 1/4
Leola, br. m., 2:30 to 2:25 1/4	2:25 1/4
Alto, 2:26 1/4, by Electioneer 6	2:25 1/4
Palta, ch. m., 2	2:21 1/4
Cressida, b. m., 3	2:17 1/4
rao Alto, b. m.	2:29 1/4
lection, 2:16 1/4, by Electioneer 2	2:25 1/4
Aotearo, br. h.	2:26 1/4
lago, b. m.	2:28 1/4
lago, b. m., 4	2:28 1/4
lred 4, 2:19 1/4, by Anteo, 2:16 1/2 to 2:1	2:25 1/4
Queen Alfred, b. m., 2:18 1/4 to 2:12 1/4	2:25 1/4
0, by Anteo	2:25 1/4
lred 0, 2:23 to 2:16	2:25 1/4
lection, by Electioneer 5 (4)	2:25 1/4
Meo Princess, br. m.	2:30
May Ross, b. m.	2:16 1/4
Anteo, p., 2:27 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:25 1/4
lection, 2:19 1/4, by Electioneer 3 (3)	2:25 1/4
ograzia, b. m., 4	2:26
lago, 2:27 1/4, by Electioneer	2:25 1/4
Azote, 2:28 1/4 to 2:14 1/4	2:25 1/4

SULTAN.

ultan, 2:24, by The Moor	2:26 1/4
Pawtucket, b. g.	2:26 1/4
Sagar Loaf, b. h. (p.)	2:20 1/4
Sultan Boy, gr. g. (p.)	2:15 1/4
amboni, 2:17 1/4, by Sultan 2	2:26 1/4
Rose, br. m.	2:28
Stan B., b. h., 3	2:16
Stanford Belle, h. m., 4	2:21
g Sultan, by Sultan	2:24 1/4
Native State, b. b., 2:27 1/4 to 2:18	2:25 1/4
ajah, 2:24 1/4, by Sultan	2:25 1/4
ur Luck, b. h.	2:17 1/4
ur Luck, by Sultan	2:24 1/4
Brice-Brace, gr. m., 2:28 1/4 to 2:19 1/4	2:25 1/4
Alfalfa, by Sultan 3	2:25 1/4
Alente, 2:28 1/4 to 2:18 1/4	2:25 1/4

Hambletonian Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, b. (6)	2:30
Arthur Wilkes, b. k. (5)	2:17 1/4
Saville, ch. b., 3	2:17 1/4
Wobbling Maid, p.	2:29
Billy Thornhill, 2:24 1/4, by Beverly Wilkes 2	2:25 1/4
Briarhill, b. b.	2:18 1/4
Lady Thornhill, b. g.	2:22 1/4
Crown Point, 2:24, by Speculation 1	2:25 1/4
Mailda V., br. m.	2:25 1/4
Cecile, 2:15, by Promper	2:25 1/4
Javello, b. m., 3, p.	2:14 1/4
Gen. Beverly, by Beoffit 1 2	2:19 1/4
Rio, br. b., 2:14 1/4 to 2:19 1/4	2:19 1/4
Alban, 2:24, by Geo. Benton 2	2:16 1/4
Seylax, b. g., 2:24 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:16 1/4
Will Crocker	2:17 1/4
Irene Crocker, 2:20 to 2:17 1/4	2:17 1/4
Sterling, by Egmont	2:20 1/4
Charivar, b. m.	2:20 1/4
Judge Waller	2:16
Phenol, gr. m., p.	2:16
Almont Patches	2:26
Prince Bismarck, 2, p.	2:14
Ruby M., p.	2:14
Mark Monroe, by Victor Bismarck	2:14
Birdroe, b. m., p.	2:11 1/4
Wildout, by Woodout	2:16 1/4
Jasper Paulson	2:16 1/4
El Aral, ch. g., 4, 2:29 1/4 to 2:16 1/4	2:16 1/4
Arthurton, by Hambletonian 5	2:16 1/4
Pantomime, b. m., 2:19 1/4 to 2:17 1/4	2:17 1/4
Northingham, by Arthurton	2:17 1/4
Lady Nottingham, 3, p.	2:13 1/4
Tempest, by Almont	2:11
Lago, 2:15 to 2:11	2:11

Some Interesting Facts About Klamath 2:08 1/2.

When a trotter gets a record of 2:10 or better in a race his blood lines are a matter of interest to every breeder. A reporter of the New York Sun, who lately interviewed a horseman familiar with the early history of Klamath (2:08 1/2), writes of him as follows:

"Klamath has been at Fleetwood ever since the close of the Buffalo meeting, and many horsemen have heard Tom Raymond tell the interesting story of his famous trotter's career. "Raymond is an old-time trainer, although never very well known in the East until this year. He was with Orrin Hickok in California as long ago as 1869, and he had learned a thing or two about trotters at the old cinder track in Chicago before he crossed the mountains. In the spring of 1887 Raymond was bushwhacking, as he expresses it, with some trotters and quarter horses in northern California and southern Oregon, and in roading his horses overland through the Klamath Indian country he stopped one night at an out-of-the-way ranch on Lost River, 110 miles from the nearest railroad, where a man named Clark was breaking a lot of colts that had just been taken off the range.

"When Clark found that his guest was a trotting-horse man he commenced to talk enthusiastically about a two-year-old that he had, and nothing would do but that Raymond should have a look at the youngster. So Clark led the way to the corral and there singled out a little, long-bodied, low-set, snaky-looking gelding with a tail that brushed the ground, and a mane about two inches long.

"I tell you, they're hot cakes in that un," was Clark's way of praising the rough, under-sized specimen of horseflesh, and Raymond was ready to believe him, for the wild, nervous two-year-old kept walking back and forth across the enclosure like a caged panther, and with a stride as lithe as that of a cat. It was dusk, but Clark insisted in putting the colt in the shafts of his break cart, and showing how he could step. When they got him hitched and let go his head he made a sudden dive for the sage brush, and went through it on a dead run until he came to a stretch of level alkali plain. Here the hawkish youngster struck a trot, and held it for about thirty yards.

"That was all I wanted to see," said Raymond, in telling the story a few days ago. "He could just simply fly. I made up my mind then that some day the little cuss would be a world heater if he ever got a chance, and I determined to buy him if I could do it. I didn't let up on Clark that I liked the colt. I told him he had better put the youngster away for fear he might hurt him, but, of course, the only fear I had was that the little fellow would break out again and show so well that my man would ask a big price when we came to dicker.

"I tried to talk about my own horses and everything else except the colt after we went back to the house, but it was no use. Clark kept coming back to his baby trotter, always saying, 'I tell ye he's hot cakes, is that un.' He was so full of his hot cakes that I didn't dare to try to buy him myself, but after running down the youngster's breeding, and saying he was too small, I came at the point by telling Clark I knew of a man who might buy a cheap two-year-old.

"Before I left he had priced the colt at \$110, saying he needed that much money to prove up on his claim. As soon as it was safe I sent a man to the ranch with the money, and he came back with 'Hot Cakes.' That is what I called him for a long time, and came near starting him as Hot Cakes, too, but I always liked Indian names, and finally chose Klamath, because the horse had been foaled near the Klamath Indian reservation, and ran out on the range there for two years with nothing but the ace of clubs brand on his shoulder to identify him. The stable boys shifted after awhile from Hot Cakes to Cookey, and that is the only name the horse knows to-day."

"The story of Klamath's development from the wild, turbulent two-year-old of 1887 to the steady going, finished campaigner of 1895 is a strong illustration of the almost infinite patience sometimes required of a trainer of race horses. Raymond says he felt confident from the first that Klamath was the making of a phenomenal trotter, and for that reason determined to 'hold him out,' to use his own expression, until the horse was fit and ready to race with the best. In 1889 Cookey was good enough to win, but he went lame behind just as the campaign opened, and for nearly two years Raymond tried in vain to locate the ailment, consulting every competent veterinarian he could find. Klamath's front and hind feet on the right side grew smaller than the others, and altogether the horse was in a bad way.

"At last a backwood's horse doctor solved the problem, and by blistering the hip joint severely helped the lameness sufficiently for Raymond to fit Klamath for the campaign of 1891. In that year he started twelve times through Oregon and California, winning nearly every race and earning a record of 2:23 1/4, but a new ailment overtook him the following season. This time it was rheumatism, and so violent were the attacks that at times Klamath's head was drawn around to one side and he was unable to move. His owner started him a few times in 1892, but the great horse was never free from lameness and soreness. Raymond says he used to take Cookey out on the track when another heat was on, so that nobody would be likely to observe him. Walking his horse around to the furthest point from the grand stand he would jog him slowly up and down the backstretch until the cripple warmed out of his soreness to some extent, so as to be presentable.

"From being asked to race when lame and sore Klamath sonned, and acquired the habit of refusing to score down in a field of horses. He would let go of the bit and dance under the wire as persistently as Flying Jib or Guy, and for a time after the rheumatism left him this threatened to be his ruin as a race horse. To meet the new emergency Raymond invented a novel contrivance which takes all pressure off the

bit, the over-draw check rein resting upon a steel frame work supported by a strap passing beneath the horse's jaw, while the lines are attached to a stiff elastic nose band. Thus rigged Klamath has trotted all of his great races during the past two seasons, defeating about everything he has met East and West, except Azote and Benzetta, and showing speed enough to warrant the belief that he may yet turn the tables on the big Whips gelding and the little Onward mare.

"Raymond says the Year Book is in error on two or three points touching the pedigree of Klamath. The horse was not bred by Clark, the man from whom his present owner bought him, but by one Ogle, of Oleno, Ore. Morookus, the sire of Klamath, was by Altamont (2:24 1/4), the son of Almont, and out of a catch filly, supposed to be by a range horse of Lummo blood. The dam of this catch filly was the noted quarter mare Minnie Rifle, by thoroughbred Rifleman, the son of imported Glencoe. Klamath's dam, Boh, was by Ophir, son of Shenandoah, a horse that was raised in Madison county, N. Y., and that came from the same Kentucky Hunter family which produced Flora Temple and Edwin Forrest. Her grandam was by Mike, a great grandson of Hill's Vermont Black Hawk."

So it seems that Morookus, sire of Klamath, gets a thoroughbred cross close up through his own dam as well as through his sire's dam. Minnie Rifle, the second dam of Morookus, is recorded in Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1. Her sire was Rifleman, by imported Glencoe. Her dam, Lady Franklin, was by imported Lawyer (The Lawyer). Her second dam was by the great race horse Boston. Her third dam was by Medoc, a son of the renowned four-mile race horse American Eclipse. Her fourth dam, by Moses (Haxhall's), fifth dam by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy, and sixth dam by Top Gallant, son of old Diomed. Boston, sire of her second dam, Medoc, are all direct descendants of the old Derby winner Rifleman, sire of Minnie Rifle. The second dam of Morookus was by imported Glencoe, dam the Rodolph mare, by Rodolph; second dam Butterfly, by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy. The sire of Rodolph was Sir Archy Montorio, and he, too, was by Sir Archy, out of Transport, by Virginian, another son of Sir Archy. Rifleman was the sire of Col. Lewis, which took a trotting record of 2:13 1/4 at San Francisco, Cal., September 14, 1878.

Of Interest to Shippers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11, 1895. EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—By 10-day's mail I have received from the Queensland Government a proclamation regarding the importation of cattle, horses, etc. to that colony. As this is of importance to your readers I herewith send you a copy. Yours truly, WILLIAM F. EGAN. Inspector of live stock for the New Zealand and Australian colonies at the port of San Francisco.

COPY.

A proclamation by His Excellency, General Sir Henry Wylie Norman, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Companion of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Queensland and its dependencies. WHEREAS, By an act passed in the thirtieth year of Her Majesty's reign, and numbered 19, entitled the 'Diseased Animals Act,' it is amongst other things enacted that it shall be lawful for the Governor, from time to time, with the advice of the Executive Council, by proclamation, to prohibit or put restrictions on the introduction or importation of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, poultry, and other animals, of any one or more kind of animals into the Colony of Queensland, or into any district thereof from such places and during such time as may appear necessary, and any such proclamation to alter or revoke by a similar proclamation. And WHEREAS, It is desirable to prevent the introduction of cattle suffering from tuberculosis and of horses suffering from glanders and farcy, which diseases are readily communicable from cattle and horses respectively to the human subject. And WHEREAS, Tuberculosis has been found to be an almost infallible diagnostic of tuberculosis, and malleum an equally effective diagnostic of glanders and farcy. Now, therefore, I, Sir Henry Wylie Norman, the Governor aforesaid, in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, and by and with the advice of the Executive Council, do hereby notify and declare that until this, my proclamation, shall have been altered or revoked all cattle arriving from any place beyond the Colonies of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand shall, on arrival, be subjected by a duly qualified Veterinary Surgeon to a tuberculin test, and all horses be subjected to a malleum test, and that if any such cattle or horse shall be found to reach to such test, they shall either be returned to the place from which they were shipped, or be destroyed, or shall otherwise be dealt with as the Minister charged with the administration of this act shall direct. Given under my hand and seal at Government House, Brisbane, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in the fifty-eighth year of Her Majesty's reign. By command, HORACE TOZER. God save the Queen.

The season's records, to date, at both gaits and all ages will be found in the following table:

TROTTERS.

Two-year-old—Tommy Britton b. c., by Liberty Bell, 2:24	2:18 1/4
Three-year-old—Athanas, b. c., by Joado, 2:22	2:13 1/4
Four-year-old—Benzetta, ch. f., by Onward, 2:23 1/4	2:06 1/4
Five-year-old—Fantasy, h. m., by Chimes	2:07
Fastest stallion—Director, h. k., by Director, 2:17	2:06
Fastest mare—Benzetta, ch. f., by Onward, 2:23 1/4	2:06 1/4
Fastest gelding—Azote, b. g., by Whips, 2:17 1/4	2:04 1/4

PACERS.

Two-year-old—Ananias, br. c., by Patron, 2:17 1/4	2:12
Three-year-old—Directly, h. k. c., by Direct, 2:20 1/4	2:07 1/4
Four-year-old—Be Sure, b. c., by Bessemer, 2:18 1/4	2:03 1/4
Five-year-old—Rhinstine, h. h., by Baron Wilkes, 2:18	2:06 1/4
Fastest gelding—Robert J., b. g., by Hartford, 2:22 1/4	2:02
Fastest stallion—Joe Patchen, b. k. h., by Patchen Wilkes	2:04 1/4
Fastest mare—Angie D., b. m., by Mikang, 2:19 1/4	2:04

—Horse Review.

In consequence of the reports that have gone from there that C. W. Williams is to leave Galesburg a party of prominent business men conferred with him at Galesburg on Wednesday last regarding his intentions. After a long and friendly interview he promised that he would remain there another year. It is understood next year he will give a fine programme of races and live up to his contract to the letter. He will, if he does this, get the track and all the improvements for the first cost of the land. Williams now admits the smallness of attendance on the races was not peculiar to Galesburg, and that there seems a general falling off in interest.

Dr. THOS. BOWHILL, late Professor of Anatomy in the new Veterinary College, Edinburgh, Scotland, has severed all connection with the Veterinary Department, University of the Pacific. Dr. Bowhill is ready to take orders for all kinds of microscopical work and special surgical operations. Address 921 Sutter Street.

REQUITALL worked out an extra eighth after winning the Flatbush Stakes at Sheepshead, finishing the mile in 1:40. The great colt carried 115 pounds. Undoubtedly he is the best youngster in America.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM BROODMARES.

A Remarkable List of Dams of Great Performers Which Will Be Valuable for Reference
—A Splendid Showing for California-Bred Mares and Their Produce.

The fame of the San Mateo Stock Farm is world wide, for the excellence of the stock bred and developed there has gained for it a place in the annals of the turf that makes everyone in this glorious State proud of calling attention to it. The proprietor, Wm. Corbitt, purchased this farm near San Mateo when there was nothing but grain growing on it. He erected buildings, barns and stables; divided the fields into paddocks; made a three-quarter race track; had wells dug, trees planted and fitted the place up in every particular to make it an ideal stock farm. How well success followed his efforts is shown by the praises heard from the hundreds of horsemen from all parts of the world who have visited it.

The cordiality of the proprietor and his appreciation of well-deserved remarks in regard to the appearance of the place and the healthfulness of every animal there is well known. That Mr. Corbitt is one of the best judges of conformation in this State is shown by the collection of excellent individuals that are or have been seen here. As a breeder he can rightfully be considered a success. He started in the business to attain a certain object, and how well he succeeded is shown by the surprising list of wonderfully fast and game trotters and pacers that he bred, reared and developed. No money was spared in the purchase of desirable individuals, even if the breeding was not as fashionable as those who were to be seen in the paddocks on some of our Eastern stock farms.

From boyhood Mr. Corbitt understood the true value of perfectly formed, strong-limbed, level-headed game roadsters. The first money he ever saved in his old home in Canada was expended for a trotting stallion, and this was a number of years before Rysdyk's Hambletonian was heard of; and the hope of his early life was that some day he would own and stock a farm from which he would send forth horses that would be the equal of any in the world. He has realized that hope, and when we come to peruse language like the following, which he used in his stock farm catalogue, we have a fair index of his work, and the great objective point he was seeking:

"It is with no little self-gratulation, which I hope is pardonable, that I am able to look back and see that the trotting records made by my stock during the past two years that have elapsed, have been even greater than my sanguine expectations led me to predict. I have not only had faith in Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes as sires from the days that I was able to judge of their greatness as individuals, but I also had faith in the foundation of my stud, which I had been quietly preparing for many years before they were introduced to it. I think it would be difficult to find in any stud of equal size in California a better selection of brood mares, nearly all reared in the State, than those which are to be found in this catalogue. I have heretofore preferred to raise my own brood mares, or to buy of strains that have been successful in California under my own observation, than to purchase upon the general reputation of Eastern strains, because a personal knowledge of the character of the mare, and of other parts of her family, than the particular line which gives fashion to her pedigree, seems to me very important.

By paying liberally I was enabled some years ago to obtain from one of the earliest and most successful breeders in the State my choice of his young mares and fillies. These I utilized immediately as broodmares, knowing that they were fast. I thus obtained, in different installments, many valuable mares by The Moor and his best sons, Sultan and Del Sur, and bred them to my own stallions. My earlier stallions, the brothers Arthurton and Irvington, were bought at high prices in Orange County, N. Y., and were regarded as among the very best bred sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Preferring Arthurton, I kept him until I had saved out a sufficient number of his best daughters for breeding purposes, then sold him back East into a prominent stud. I also bought in Kentucky Le Grande, son of Almont and Jessie Pepper, and turned in his daughters as broodmares, as fast as I could satisfy myself of their superiority. Those not good enough to keep I sold. I hardly regarded myself as breeding for the public while using these stallions, and neither advertised much nor issued a catalogue. My wish was only to secure from them a satisfactory collection of broodmares before attempting to compete with other leading studs for the patronage of the public market. Through The Moor and his sons I obtained the Clay blood at its best, often united with other popular lines like Pilot Jr., Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian. Through Arthurton I obtained the Hambletonian and American Star blood, and through Le Grande double lines of Mambrino Chief, with crosses of Alexander's Abdallah and Pilot Jr. In combining all these I tried the fillies early, and if found good enough put them to breeding undeveloped; later, selecting from year to year those by both Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, which seemed to me best adapted for breeding purposes, and have added them to my list of broodmares. By taking time I secured, in this way, a collection of mares whose blood partakes of most of the great families of the East, with the advantage of knowing the personality of my stock for two or three generations, during which I had weeded out all that was not up to satisfactory standard, however well bred.

I have also purchased a few mares in the East, and others bred in California, so that, as you glance over my catalogue, you will find there daughters of Nutwood, Electioneer, Alexander's Belmont, Almont, Steinway, Director, Anteeo, Volunteer, and other sires of more or less repute, but I have bought none merely because their sires are fashionable. Merit in the mare and her near progenitors I must have as well, for while I do not despise fashionable pedigree, knowing well that only by merit can fashion be maintained, yet

fashion is transient and progressive, and only follows those currents in which the highest merit is continuous, so I must have something more than the mere name to keep fashion by me. More than one prominent horseman of recognized experience is reported to have expressed the opinion that a no distant day will show that Guy Wilkes is the greatest sire the world has yet seen. It is common enough to flatter owners with extravagant praise of their horses, and as much has been told me to my face when I attributed it only to that purpose. But this good opinion appears to have been expressed by reticent men, where there was little probability that I would hear it. I do not hesitate to avow that belief as I own, yet I know that however great Guy Wilkes is, he cannot reach the highest position as a sire and maintain it without the best mares—not alone those by fashionable sires, but those that have the class of merit which makes and maintains fashion. Therefore, while I place great dependence on Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, I trust that I have not been so foolish as to permit their efforts to be hampered by any want of merit in my mares; particularly after having spent so many years and so much money with no other thought than to have them right in personality and family as well as of the most approved strains.

As inquiries about my horses are more and more frequent from the older breeding States, I will add a word about the foundation blood from which the trotting stock of this State has been bred up. No Californian who is familiar with the horse history of this State needs any laudation of many of the earlier California strains to make him duly appreciate their worth, and value them higher than some of the more boasted Eastern strains; but Eastern horsemen, unfamiliar with their quality and character, regard them as little better than unknown blood as far as they affect the value of the pedigree. There are two kinds of value in a pedigree; a selling value dependent upon present fashion and an intrinsic value upon which depends the quality of the stock you can breed from it. To the mere speculator the latter is of little importance, but to the investor who intends to stand by the fortunes of his purchase for better or worse until results are tested, both kinds of value are of much importance. Immediate fashion helps him to a better start with the public, but that avails little unless intrinsic value afterwards enables him to show good trotters when it comes his turn. Back of the more generally recognized trotting families will be found, not only in the pedigrees of my own broodmares, but also in those of most of my neighboring breeders, crosses of Belmont (Williamson's) and his sons, Langford, Capt. Webster, Bell Alte, Venture, etc.; General Taylor and his son, Eugene Casserly, Gen. McClellan 144; Jack Hawkins and his son, Jim Hawkins; John Nelson 187; Winthrop 505; Skenandoah 926; George M. Patchen Jr. 31 and his son Billy Hayward 489; Signal 3327, St. Clair, Echo 462, Whipple's Hambletonian 725, Speculation 928, A. W. Richmond 1687, Buccaneer 2656, and others that with scant opportunity have shown great merit. All these strains familar among the foundation trotting stock of California, are of much greater intrinsic value than is usual among Eastern strains that appear with about equal frequency in the pedigrees of the 230 list. The reason is, that opportunity was vastly greater in the East than in California at the time these strains forced themselves into notice. But very few people developed trotters in California until within a few years. With advantages offered to contemporaneous horses in the East every one of the above-named horses would have become distinguished in the stud.

Even the unknown blood that lies back of all trotting pedigrees is of much better average quality in California than in the East, for obvious reasons. The 'American' horse stock of California of early days, so called in distinction from the mustang or Spanish, has all ridden or led across the plains from east of the Mississippi—a journey that none but the most hardy could survive. They were selected by men who fully realized that possibly their own lives as well as the survival of their animals depended upon their fleetness and endurance. Pedigrees rarely came with these animals, but they were of sterling timber and they and their progeny constitute the 'untraced' element of our present trotting stock. The mustang is rarely found mixed with the 'American' stock in California, and when it is, plainly discernible for several generations. At the East an untraced pedigree dating back twenty-five years is liable to run into coarse farm or draft stock devoid of conformation or characteristics adapted to speed—a thing that could hardly happen in California.

Following is a list of the broodmares that have produced anything in the 230 list which were owned by Mr. Corbitt or bred by him. It will be noticed there are a few that produced after being sold by him but they were all owned at some time by Mr. Corbitt.

We know of no better proof of the excellence of the California sires and mares than this instructive list. Most of the mares on the farm are still in their prime, and have at their sides brothers and sisters to performers which we have every reason to believe will be as fast as their famous relatives.

Mr. Corbitt had that prince of reinmen, John A. Goldsmith, in charge of his trotters for a number of years, and his name will always be connected with the great Guy Wilkes family. He never was afraid of any family of horses while holding the lines over the sons and daughters of this great sire and the declarations he so often made of their superiority have been verified wherever they have been driven: "They never tired and were never defeated before the wire was reached."

John Dickerson is now in charge of a select few in the East, and in every race he starts them he manages to get some share of the purse. A number of the best horses were disabled on the cars in their journey from one of the Eastern cities to another, and were unable to start in the races for which they were entered. This is greatly to be deplored and every one in this State will regret to hear of it.

Sehle, by The Moor 870, dam Gretchee, by Mambrino Pilot Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, by Guy Wilkes
Burlingame (4), 2:18, by Guy Wilkes
Ulee Wilkes, 2:23, by Guy Wilkes
Leo Wilkes, 2:29, by Guy Wilkes
Sable Hayward, by Poscora Hayward, dam Sable, by The Moor
Rupe (p), 2:11, by Guy Wilkes
Siva, 2:13, by Guy Wilkes
Blanche, by Arthurton, dam Nancy, by Gen. Taylor
Hazel Wilkes, 2:14, by Guy Wilkes
Una Wilkes, 2:15, by Guy Wilkes
Native Son (3), 2:26, by Sable Wilkes
Silver Spray, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes
Gina Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, by Arthurton
Sablehurst, 2:25, by Sable Wilkes

Hannah Price, by Arthurton, dam Priceless, by Mystery
Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, by Guy Wilkes
Chas. James, 2:22, by Le Grande
Anita, 2:25, by Le Grande
Last Chance (2), 2:26, by Regal Wilkes
Annie G., by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price, by Arthurton 635
Buffington (2), 2:20, by Sable Wilkes
Earlie, 2:27, by Sable Wilkes
Chris. Lang (2), 2:26, by Sable Wilkes
Seba, 2:28, by Sable Wilkes
Anita, 2:25, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price, by Arthurton
Whalebone (2), 2:24, by Sable Wilkes
Huntress, by Arthurton, dam Old Huntress, by Skenandoah 926
Beverly, 2:24, by Sable Wilkes
Hidalgo, 2:27, by Sultan
Macola, by Le Grande 2868, dam Huntress, by Arthurton
Kent, 2:25, by Sable Wilkes
Glen Ellen, by Arthurton, dam Smoothbrier (sister to Sweetbrier, 2:26), by Eugene Casserly
Verona Wilkes, 2:27, by Guy Wilkes
Lady Hannah, by Arthurton, dam by Owen Dale
Maggie McDowell (p), 2:21, by Sidney
Susie Hunter, by Arthurton 365, dam Julia Cameron, by Skenandoah
Lallah Wilkes (3), 2:26, by Sable Wilkes
Young Signal, by Arthurton 365, dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3327
Stammal, 2:25, by Stamboul
Gracie, by Arthurton, dam Old Lady, by David Hill Jr.
Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes
May Sproule, by The Moor, dam the Belmont mare, s t b by Belmont
Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan
Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan, dam May Sproule, by The Moor
Regal Wilkes, 2:11, by Guy Wilkes
Sproule, by Le Grande 2868, dam May Sproule 870
Deborah, 2:21, by Sable Wilkes
Henrietta, by Bell Alta, dam by Peacock
Le Grande, 2:28, by Arthur Wilkes
Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton, dam Henrietta
Belle Grande, 2:23, by Le Grande
Beaumont, 2:23, by Le Grande
San Mateo Belle, by Speculation, dam Young Lady Vernon, by David Hill
Venita Wilkes, 2:13, by Guy Wilkes
Menlo Belle, 2:20, by Menlo, 2:21
Sauce Box, by Samson 276, dam Lady Crawford, by American Star
Kismet (3), 2:25, by Sultan
Jane E., by Bellfounder 62
Puritan, 2:29, by Sable Wilkes
Laura Drew, by Arthurton 365, dam Molly Drew, 2:27, by Winthrop 505
Freedom (1), 2:29, by Sable Wilkes
Lady Belmont, by Owen Dele, dam s t b by Hambletonian 10
Freestone, 2:29, by Capt. Webster
Libbie B., by Winthrop 505, dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins
Etta Wilkes, 2:25, by Guy Wilkes
Molly Drew, 2:27, by Winthrop 505, dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins
Alannah (p), 2:11, by Guy Wilkes
Vixen, by Nutwood, dam Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, etc.), by John Nelson
Vida Wilkes (3), 2:28, by Guy Wilkes
Sabledale (2), 2:18, by Sable Wilkes
Sheeny, 2:29, by Arthurton
Hinda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Woodford Queen, by Almont 33
Double Cross, 2:18, by Sable Wilkes
Lou Wilkes, 2:19, by Sable Wilkes
Hildas, 2:19, by Stamboul
Montrose, by Sultan—San Mateo Maid, by Whipple's Hambletonian
Muta Wilkes, 2:11, by Guy Wilkes
Mary Best, 2:12, by Guy Wilkes
Fred S. Moody (2), 2:20, by Guy Wilkes
Sir Wilkes (3), 2:29, by Guy Wilkes
Silver, by Silverthreads—Gertrude, by The Moor.
Marin Jr., 2:13, by Marin.
Hattie J. (p), 2:18, by Le Grande.
Rosalee, by Sultan 1513—Gulnare, by The Moor.
Jean Wilkes, 2:24, by Guy Wilkes
Lindale, by Sultan Jr.—Flora Pierson, by Gen. McClellan.
Lynwood Wilkes (2), 2:20, by Guy Wilkes.
Atelenta (sister to Beautiful Bells), by The Moor 870—
—Minnehaha, by Bald Chief.
Othello, 2:28, by Sultan.
Atlanta Wilkes (3), 2:29, by Guy Wilkes.
Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Rosetta, by The Moor.
Mephisto (p), 2:17, by Sidney.
Rosetta, by The Moor 870—Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief.
Millie Wilkes, 2:26, by Guy Wilkes
Sweetness, 2:21, by Volunteer 55, dam Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
Sidney, p, 2:19, by Santa Claus
Lucy, 2:14, p, untraced
Chris Smith, p, 2:14, by Guy Wilkes
Lucyneer (3), 2:27, by Electioneer
Flora Langford, s t b, by Langford
Lillian Wilkes (3), 2:17, by Guy Wilkes
Joe Arthurton, 2:20, by Arthurton
Auntie, by Dawn, 2:18, dam Nettee, by Anteeo
Sehle Nut (2), 2:22, by Sable Wilkes
Cora (2), 2:44, by Buccaneer, dam Pearl, by Blue Bull
Golite, 2:27, by Guy Wilkes
Dorothea, by Harold 413, dam Debutante, by Belmont
Dramatist, 2:29, by Egotist
Ellen Maybew, 2:22, by Director, dam Lady Earnest, by Speculation
Oro Wilkes, 2:11, by Sable Wilkes
Directress, by Director, dam Alice Clay, by Almont
Clio Wilkes, 2:30, by Guy Wilkes
Alicia Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Alice Clay, by Almont
Allibel (3), 2:19, by St. Bel
Hattie, by Electioneer, dam s t b by Legal Tender 1784
Lucina Wilkes, 2:24, by Guy Wilkes
Mystic, by Nutwood, dam Arterburn, by Mambrino Patchen 58
Fred Kohl (3), 2:14, by Guy Wilkes
Mystery, 2:21, by Phallas
Memie Comet, 2:23, by Nutwood, dam Black Betty
Macley (2), 2:22, by Sable Wilkes

Eva, by Le Grande—Eve, by Arthurton.
Sabina, 2:15½, by Sahle Wilkes.
Ravenscroft, 2:19, by Guy Wilkes.
Young Highland Mary, by Arthurton—Highland Mary,
by David Hill 857.
Highland Lass, 2:27½, by Sidney
Norma, by Arthurton 365—Nourmahal, by Blackbird 401.
Grande (3), 2:23½, by Le Grande.
Grandissimo, 2:23½, by Le Grande.

ROD.

The Old Clergyman's Last Trout.

On the great rock at the edge pool stood the trapper, in one hand his rod, in the other his landing net, while a large trout patched the gray rock with its glorious colour at his feet. "He'll weigh three pounds if he'll weigh an ounce," said the trapper, as his eyes rested admiringly on the catch, "and the thickness of my shows he's had good feedin'." The Lord puts the same colors into rainbows and stormy sunrises, but nowhere else, as I conceit. But how he can put so much of the glory of the upper world into the cold depths of the lower and keep it all aglow there is more than I can understand. Yis, one fish be enough," continued the old man, reflectively, as he scanned the whirling water as if longing to make one more cast. "I sartinly believe that the one that rose first was a pound heavier than this one, but one fish be enough for a Christian man, especially if he be shaped and colored as this one is," and the old trapper proceeded to gather his flies to his reel. It was then that his ear caught the sound of a step coming down the trail. In a moment a man of venerable appearance came to the edge of the river and gazed in placid contemplation at the swirling stream. His face had the scholar's paleness, and his shoulders the scholar's stoop. In one hand he carried a small volume and in the other a sway of cedar he had evidently plucked from some overhanging bough as he came down the trail. He was dressed in a suit of black cloth, and his necktie was as spotless white as his linen. A close-fitting skull cap of velvet rested on his snowy locks. He spied the trapper, and approaching him said in a 6nely-modulated tone: "If I am not mistaken this is John Norton, the trapper?" "Yis, I be John Norton," replied the old man, "and I have trapped a good deal off and on in the last seventy year. And who he ye?" "I am a clergyman," said the other pleasantly, "and in the city where I preach they call me the Rev. Dr. Davenport." He held out his hand in a formal but courteous manner. The latter took the pale, thin hand in his own strong palm and shook it heartily, saying: "I am glad to see you face to face and nigh by, reverend sir, for I remember hearing ye four summers ago up at St. Rigio. Ye was preaching from a text, woe be to the Pharisees." I managed to get the line of yer alk, and the way ye warmed them Pharisees made me feel comfortable in my mind, for the Pharisees of the Scriptur be like the thievin' halfbreeds and vagabonds that steal an honest trapper's skins in the woods, and I have spent a good deal of powder and led in educatin' the knaves toward righteousness when I have ketchen them pilferin' on the line of my traps." "Well, well! I am glad to meet you, and that may almost call you one of my parishioners, John Norton," and the doctor rubbed his white, thin hands together, and laughed a decorous and good-natured little laugh. "I don't know as I ketch the full meaning of yer words," responded the trapper, "for I have never been taught in the churches of the settlements, and know leetle of their agreements or their differences, but I sartinly conceit ye had the right of it teachin' them Pharisees, and that you and I will stand side by side in the day of judgment, and tell the Lord that we know of their devilments, whether they lived a honsand year ago in Judee or was sneakin' round the woods here when I was on the arth—" "Good gracious!" exclaimed the doctor, "where did that monstrous trout come from?" "From the Lord, parson, yis straight from the Lord," answered the trapper promptly. "As straight as a brown snake, a nine-foot leader, an old bamboo rod and a good grip to the hutt of the rod could bring him. Do you know how to take a cast for a four pounder yerself, parson?" "No, no!" exclaimed the old doctor of divinity. "That is," he continued, "it is long years since I have allowed myself to touch a rod or gun for fear of the consequences." "Consequences?" returned the trapper, "I don't understand ye." "No, I know you cannot," replied the other. "How can man of your manner of life understand it? But a man of my calling, Trapper, should not even have the appearance of evil, or allow himself to fall to the least semblance of worldliness, much less to allow the pleasures of this world to fasten their grip upon him, and as a young man I was excitable—very excitable—and I loved to shoot and row and fish, loved the sports of flood and eld as they are called. Yea, Trapper, I loved them like a inner, and so, to avoid even the appearance of evil and overcome the riotous motions of nature within me, I broke away from all the exercises that were so wildly exciting and joyous to my nature, and—here the old doctor's voice took—" it is forty years since this hand has grasped a rod or this finger put its pressure on a trigger." "Heavens and arth!" exclaimed the trapper, "What a seless life ye must have lived." "It seems so to you, I dare say," cried the doctor. "But laced as I was—why, John Norton, when I had been twenty sars in the ministry it was regarded as a deadly sin for a ergyman to skate or slide down hill or shoot a rifle, and in the winter months when the snow lay soft on the hill and the odds were as lead and the air hollow, I have locked myself in my chamber and buried my head in the pillows that I might not hear the glorious music of the hounds, as they ced, noses breast high, after the flying game." "Friend," said the trapper, "ye have done injustice to yer stur, that one natur' the Lord give ye at birth, and sold yer thrifht of happiness for a mess of miserable pottage. Ye ave fed yer feelin's on husks when the plenty and merriement of yer father's house was open to ye. Here, take the rod, take the rod, I say, and let yer old fingers feel the heft of it, and yer ears hear the whirr of the reel once more," and the trapper literally thrust the rod into the white hand of his assistant companion. But, oh, the change that came to the

old minister as his tapering fingers closed on the polished hutt. He fairly caressed the reel with his white, thin hands; his eyes lighted as he poised it as for a cast; his form straightened and his left foot was pushed forward, a slight flush glowed through the pallor of his cheek; he seized the leader, and with a wide sweep of his hand drew a dozen yards from the reel, and laughed a low, happy laugh at the singing thereof.

"Make a cast, make a cast," cried the trapper. "Lengthen the line and make a cast to the far edge of the pool where yon hubbles be in line. If the Lord sends ye the trout he ought to send ye, he will take twenty years from yer head to the bottom of the river with him." Then and there, on the ledge that juts into the mouth of Cold River, did the Church of Common Sense become incarnate. In an instant came the motion of the arm, the turn of the wrist that all anglers know but no words may describe, and up went the flies into the air, flew backwards, and then shot straight out over the whirling tide. Downwards they floated lightened like, vagrant feathers amid the bubbles, and—"Salvation!" screamed the doctor. "A trout!" A trout such as is rarely seen hung in air, three good feet above the flies and hubbles. Tail flat and as big as a shingle, mouth open, belly red as a stormy sunrise, fins like a rainbow, the huge sides dotted with shot of reddest rose—so huge in full sight for a moment above the dark stream, then fell with a mighty flash and was gone! "Cast agin, cast agin at the same spot, and if he lifts, strike quick and strike hard, in honor of the rod and the pool and yer boyhood days, and he hanged to the Pharasees," yelled the trapper. Oh, the cast that the old doctor made and the answer that flashed from the depths! The nervous old wrist struck quick and struck true, the twisted silk shrunk to the strain and the water flew in one mist from the braids, so strong was the stroke and so heavy the 6sh. Then down, downward he plunged, full force, full of fire, a line breaker, a rod smasher is he, and through the strong swirling current he tears like a submarine holt fired to kill. See the line cut the water! See the rod sway and quiver! Hear the shrill cry of the reel, see the minister's face, the flash of the cheek, the gleam in the eye, the set look of the mouth, the white hair flying free. Then see the great fish on the bank, the two white-headed men bending over it; hear their laughter; see their clasped hands; see the old divine fling a caper like the flourish that precedes the jig, and the green balsams and pines, and through their dark branches patches and spaces of blue sky. Can you see the picture and sketch, you brother angler, that hangs in my memory over the big ledge, just below where the cool current of Cold River flows in?—W. B. B. Murray in Canadian Sportsman.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Talant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.
The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.
The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Coover.
The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.
The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 65 Market Street, S. F.
Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.
The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Samml, Secretary and Treasurer.
Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Honghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.
The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.
The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St., S. F.
Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.
Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. W. Isted, secretary.
The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.
Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.
Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.
Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; B. G. Nicholson, Sec.
Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Tibbault, Sec.
Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jessee, Sec.
Williamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Carella, Secretary.
Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Cantborn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.
Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.
Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.—Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

Coming Events.

September 21-22—Los Angeles, Inaugural Semi-Annual Tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club.
September 23—Oakland Race Track, Clabrough Golcher & Co.' blue rock tournament.
October 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at Oakland Race Track.
October 25-26—Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Seattle, Wash.

W. L. Robertson, the sixteen year old son of W. R. Robertson, of "Gold Dust" fame, is one of the proudest boys in the State, but we don't know which is the proudest, the son or the father. The boy is on an outing at Applegate Sta., near Auburn, Placer County, and has just written his father that he had killed a spike buck. He tracked him for several miles alone and killed him with a charge of No. 3 buck, propelled by 45 grains of Gold Dust from a 12-gauge gun. Young Robertson is an athletic young man, a member of the Electric Gun Club and no mean blue rock shot.

The pamphlet of the game laws issued by the State Board of Fish Commissioners contains the following list of game wardens. Alameda—John L. Donovan, San Leandro; Fresno—Frank A. Rowell, Fresno; Humboldt—Edwin McDowell, Eureka; Sacramento—R. Helms, Sacramento; Santa Barbara—Jas. Elliott, Garey; Santa Clara—J. D. McKenzie, San Jose; San Diego—C. H. Ingelo, San Diego; San Francisco—Joseph A. Morgan; Tulare—M. L. Weaver, Visalia. Is it possible that these are the only game wardens that have been appointed?

The Stockton Gun Club will send two teams to the Association Tournament.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The annual picnic shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club held at Greenbrae last Sunday was a decided success. The picnic was held under the trees in a pretty valley about a half mile from Greenbrae station.

Nearly fifty of the members and their wives and invited guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The weather was all that could be desired, and a strong wind made a lively lot of birds leave the traps like blue rocks.

In the morning the wind came from behind the shooters and made strong drivers of most of the birds, but in the afternoon the wind shifted to the West and changed the flight of the birds, making the most of them right quarters.

Considering the fact that most of the shooters shoot only at blue rocks, the scores were very good. Fifty-six dozen birds were trapped during the day.

The first event was a practice shoot at three birds. There were eighteen entries. Precht, Daniels, Baum and Karney killed straight.

The event of the day was the team match between chosen teams of twelve men each designated as the Reds and Blues. Daniels officiated as captain of the Blues and Wenzel as captain of the Reds. The Blues won with a score of 113 to 10. The scores were as follows:

BLUES.	
Feudner.....	111121121111—12
Daniels.....	12210122222—11
Karney.....	122122201121—11
Potter.....	11012121111—11
Bruns.....	22011101112—10
Andrus.....	01211120221—10
Forster.....	220120101121—9
Franzen.....	110011210222—9
Crowell.....	021112002212—9
Robertson.....	211100212002—8
White.....	101202102011—8
Whitney.....	001100120001—5
113	

REDS.	
Fanning.....	21111111112—12
Precht.....	21212211111—12
Fischer.....	121021111121—11
Webb.....	211101122122—11
Slade.....	211121112100—10
Allen.....	101111101111—10
Haight.....	211200111102—9
Colville.....	230201021221—9
Unfred.....	001101101022—7
Wenzel.....	100202100102—6
Baum.....	000011220110—6
Kerrison.....	001100001100—5
104	

A six bird sweepstake followed, class shooting, Feudner, Fanning, Fischer, Daniels, Allen and Forster divided first money with straight scores. Andrus, Precht, Slade, Franzen, Potter, Webb and Bruns second with five.

A second sweepstake resulted in a win for Fanning, Fischer, Colville and Daniels with straight scores, Feudner, Precht, Slade, Haight, Robertson, Potter and Webb second with 6ve each. The scores:

Feudner.....	111122—6	121102—5
Fanning.....	122111—6	211111—6
Fischer.....	121111—6	121222—6
Andrus.....	111101—5	110022—4
Colville.....	021022—4	111111—6
Precht.....	121110—5	122101—5
Slade.....	110111—5	101111—5
Haight.....	100121—4	11102—5
Daniels.....	100121—5	111112—5
Franzen.....	011111—5	10210—4
Robertson.....	001112—4	011221—5
Potter.....	111101—5	101112—5
Unfred.....	101100—3	012000—2
Webb.....	121110—5	201111—5
Bruns.....	102111—5	100112—4
Baum.....	110000—2	100102—3
Wenzel.....	101001—3	
Kerrison.....	102110—4	
Allen.....	122121—6	
Whitney.....	010100—2	
Forster.....	112211—6	

A third sweep resulted in a win for Fanning, Robertson and Feudner with straight scores. Daniels, Andrus and Webb second with five each. The score:

Fanning.....	211111—6
Feudner.....	112211—6
Robertson.....	121111—6
Daniels.....	110211—5
Andrus.....	012121—5
Webb.....	110211—5
Potter.....	210201—4
Karney.....	201012—4
Haight.....	200012—3
Precht.....	010011—3
Fischer.....	102100—3
Bruns.....	010001—2

Two freeze outs followed the first won by Webb and the second by Webb and Feudner. The scores:

Feudner.....	10	1111
Precht.....	110	1210
Daniels.....	0	2120
Andrus.....	0	0
Haight.....	211	1112
Webb.....	110	
Fanning.....	110	

Doves are very plentiful at Cappelle in Berryessa valley. Chas. Pearce and Robert Armstrong killed 142 in less than two hours there one day last week. Armstrong killed 36 in 40 shots at single flying birds. From Cappelle they went to Monticello and with Mr. Gosling of that place they went deer hunting. The hounds started 6ve or six but the only one killed was shot by Mr. Pearce, a 125 pounder. The following morning Mr. Gosling and his shepherd went out and killed two more, one 165 pounds and the other 135 pounds.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Empire Gun Club shoot will hold its final shoot for the hammerless gun to-morrow.

The Olympic Gun Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track to-morrow, the final shoot for the season's medals.

Quail promise to be unusually plentiful throughout the State, if the pot hunters don't clean them out before the season opens.

Copies of the present fish and game laws with names and addresses of the Game Wardens can be procured of the California Fish Commission at their office in the Flood Building.

The team match between the Stockton Gun Club and the Empire Gun Club of Oakland has been abandoned. There are no dates available this month and next month will open the game season.

Interest in the great tournament of October 6th and 7th does not lessen a particle. Nothing else is talked of among the blue rock men. There will be events enough and prizes enough for every shooter to take home something.

The second set of traps will be put down next week at Oakland Race Track, Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s tournament on the 29th will be a grand chance for the shooters to practice. The shooting is open to all.

The medal that the United States Powder Company have donated to the California Inanimate Target Association will cost \$100. It is patterned after a blue rock, with a diamond in the centre and can be worn as a medal or detached from the bar and worn as a watch charm.

The scores at the Lincoln Gun Club's picnic shoot at Greenbrae on Sunday were very good considering the birds and the wind. Fanning killed 34 out of 36, Daniels 31 out of 34 and Robertson 23 out of 30 with Gold Dust powder. Feudner shot Dupont Smokeless and killed 34 out of 36 and Webb killed 33 out of 37.

Programme of the State Tournament.

FIRST DAY.

First event—Warm up, ten singles, open pool, entrance 50 cents. Three moneys.

Second event—Fifteen singles, entrance 75 cents, known traps, unknown angles. First prize—Fen-gauge duck gun, value \$40, given by R. Liddle Co.; second prize—Belcher loader, given by Chas. Sontag & Co.; third prize—Case of wine, given by Kolb & Denhard; fourth prize—Canvas hunting suit, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; fifth prize—Pair of Canadian hunting boots, given by E. T. Allen Co.; sixth prize—One case of Etna water, given by L. D. Owens; seventh prize—Quarter keg of Smokeless Powder, given by Cal. Powder Works.

Third event—Contest for the "Gold Dust" Diamond Medal, valued at \$100, twenty singles, entrance \$1. Winner of medal gets entrance money in next tournament. Medal must be won three times to become private property, and shooters in this event must use cartridges loaded with "Gold Dust" powder. First prize—"Gold Dust" Medal; second prize—Latest model Colt's revolver, 32 calibre, given by Colt's Firearms Co.; third prize—Lester gun case, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; fourth prize—Box of 100 La Belle Creole cigars, given by Rinaldo Bros. & Co.; fifth prize—Gentleman's dressing case, given by R. Liddle Co.

Sixth prize—Pair of rubber boots, given by Boston Rubber Co.; seventh prize—Case of Shasta water, given by Bates & Snyder; eighth prize—Empress of India razor, given by E. T. Allen Co.; ninth prize—Quarter Keg Smokeless Powder, given by California Powder Works; tenth prize—One year's subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Fourth event—Shoot for Association Trophy emblematic of Club Championship for team of six men from each club, twenty singles per man; entrance, \$1.00 a man; cup to be won three times before becoming the property of any club. Second team gets 60 per cent. of entrance money, and third team 40 per cent., less price of birds.

Fifth event—Double-barrel race, fifteen singles; entrance, 75 cents; second barrel breaks count one-half. First prize—L. C. Smith Hammerless gun, given by Hunter Arms Co.; second prize—Light bamboo fly rod, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; third prize—Leather shell case, given by E. T. Allen Co.; fourth prize—Tan sweater, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; fifth prize—Hunting coat, given by E. T. Allen Co.; sixth prize—Case of Napa soda, given by G. H. T. Jackson; seventh prize—Cleaning set, given by R. Liddle Co.; eighth prize—Quarter keg of smokeless powder from California Powder Works.

SECOND DAY.

First event—Fifteen singles, entrance 75 cents, known traps, unknown angles. First prize—Winchester repeating shot gun, valued at \$65, given by E. T. Allen Co.; second prize—One case of Cresta Blanca Sauterne, given by Wetmore-Bowen Co.; third prize—Ammunition case, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; fourth prize—Quart demijohn of Harper Whiskey, given by Cables & Bailey; fifth prize—Drinking flask, given by E. T. Allen Co.; seventh prize—One year's subscription to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Second event—California Inanimate Target Association's Individual Championship Medal, twenty singles, known traps and known angles, entrance \$1, winner of medal gets entrance money next tournament. Medal must be won three times to become personal property. First prize—Championship diamond medal and life-size water color portrait, given by Bushnell, artist photographer, 1410 and 1412 Market street; second prize—Parker hammerless gun, valued at \$100; given by Parker Bros., Conn., and to be selected at E. T. Allen Co.; third prize—Colt's repeating rifle, 22 calibre, given by Colt's Firearms Co.; fourth prize—Order for \$10 worth of merchandise at Roos Bros.; fifth prize—One dozen best Paris pencils, given by Bushnell; sixth prize—Aluminum reel, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; seventh prize—Leather hunting coat, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; eighth prize—Pair hunting boots, given by Goodyear Rubber Co.; ninth prize—Nickel plated flask, given by R. Liddle Co.; tenth prize—Combination knife, fork and spoon from E. T. Allen Co.; eleventh prize—Quarter keg California Smokeless Powder; twelfth prize—Year's subscription to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Third event—Team shoot for Overland Monthly Trophy. Teams of six men; a club to enter as many teams as it desires; entrance, \$1 a man; twenty singles a man. First team will receive the trophy, and \$30 in cash given by the Dupont Powder Co. The second team will receive a case of 600 cartridges from the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, and the third team saves entrance. Trophy must be won three times before becoming the property of any club, and until so won will be shot for at each tournament.

Fourth event—Clabrough Gun Handicap. Fifteen singles, entrance \$1. In this event the shooters will be handicapped by a secret committee, with the view of placing expert and amateur as near as possible on an equal level.—First prize—Clabrough Hammerless Gun, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; second prize—Cash prize of \$20, given by Dupont Powder Co.; third prize—Case of Cresta Blanca Claret, given by Wetmore-Bowen Co.; fourth prize—Blanket hunting shirt, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; fifth prize—Case of Etna Water, given by L. D. Owens; sixth prize—Hunting coat from E. T. Allen Co.; seventh prize—Lancewood rod, given by R. Liddle Co.; eighth prize—Cleaning outfit, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; ninth prize—Five pound box of finest candies, given by Frank Maskey; tenth prize—Quarter keg California Smokeless Powder.

Average prizes—The sum of \$50 in cash will be awarded to the shooters making four highest averages for all events, exclusive of team and handicap events. First average, \$20; second average, \$15; third average, \$10; fourth average, \$5. This money has been kindly donated by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

Special prizes—All shooters who are in the ties in the Association's diamond medal event will receive from the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, 50 Selby-loaded Leader shells with No. 4 primer. The shooter making the largest number of consecutive breaks in the tournament will receive a box of 100 cigars, given by H. Quinton. A case of Union League Club Bourbon whiskey will be divided among the shooters who participate in all individual events and fail to win a prize.

Association dinner—The tournament will be brought to a close with an association dinner to be held on the night of Monday, October 7th, at a time and place to be hereafter designated. Secretaries of clubs are requested to at once notify George P. Shafer at Stockton of the number of members who desire provision made for them at the dinner. All sportsmen are invited, and entries for the dinner will be received on the grounds in the same manner as for the shooting events. The cost of the dinner is not to exceed \$1.50 a man.

Transportation—Shooters and others desiring to attend the tournament may secure the benefit of reduced rates of transportation. The Southern Pacific Company makes the concession of a full rate to San Francisco from all points, and a one-third rate on the return trip. To secure advantage of this rate, it is necessary for the shooter to use one of the certificate blanks issued for this purpose. Blanks may be obtained from the secretaries of association clubs, or upon application to A. A. Martin, 110 Montgomery street, San Francisco. The Pacific Coast Steamship Co. will allow return trip tickets at one-half rates, and a reduction of twenty-five per cent. from regular rates has been conceded by the San Francisco and North Pacific Coast Railroad.

Practice shooting—For the convenience of shooters desiring practice, the grounds at the Oakland race track will be open for all-comers on the afternoon of Saturday, October 5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rules—American Association Rules will govern the shooting in all particulars not otherwise provided for. Referees and judges, however, will be instructed that a bird must be shot at in order to score. Class shooting will be the rule in every event, and to save time ties will be shot off in the succeeding match or matches until decided.

Entrance—Shooters are required the first thing each day to enter in all events of that day, in order that squads may be kept together. This arrangement is necessary in order to avoid annoying delay. If the shooter should not participate in an event, his entrance for that event will be returned.

Time of shooting—Shooting will commence promptly at 9 A. M. each day. Shooters should take 8 o'clock broad-gauge boat from San Francisco, with tickets for Berkeley and return. At the Oakland Mole take Berkeley train, and leave the train at Shell Mound Station.

Lunch—An intermission will be allowed each day for lunch, which can be secured on the grounds.

Cartridges—Loaded cartridges of all kinds may be secured on the grounds at regular San Francisco prices.

Pool shooting—Shooters may arrange outside pools in all events. Moneys will be received on this account by one of the office force, who will be assigned to that duty.

Fines—Any shooter discharging his gun except when at the score and in proper turn, will be fined \$1, and until such fine is paid the offending shooter will not be allowed to participate further in the tournament.

A team rule—In team matches no man will be allowed to shoot in more than one team.

The Stockton Gun Club.

There was a large attendance of both shooters and spectators on Sunday last at the final medal shoot of the Stockton Gun Club, says the Mail. The day was a perfect one for trap shooting, as there was very little wind or dust blowing. One of the features of the shoot was the work of Wm. Funck, a lad of 11 years, who broke 13 out of 25 blue rocks—a remarkable performance for one so young.

Sunday's shoot determined who are the winners of medals for the season. Ten matches of 25 birds each were shot during the summer, and those securing the highest averages were declared winners.

The following named were successful in their respective classes:

Champion class—E. S. Richards, gold medal, with a score of 223 out of 250, or an average of 89 1/2 per cent; G. Ellis, second prize, a silver trophy, with a score of 213 or 85 1/2 per cent; C. A. Merrill, third prize, a silver trophy, with a score of 208, an average of 83 1/5 per cent.

First Class—George Blain, gold medal, with a score of 197, an average of 78 4/5 per cent; F. Merrill, second prize, a silver trophy, with 193 to his credit, an average of 77 1/5 per cent; A. Lang, third prize, a silver trophy, with an average of 74 4/5 per cent.

Second Class—A. J. Comfort, gold medal; score, 181; average, 72 2/5 per cent; W. Ditz, second prize, silver trophy; score, 177; average, 70 4/5 per cent; Henry Lonjers, third prize, silver trophy; score, 172; average 68 4/5 per cent.

Third Class—George P. Schaefer, gold medal; score, 178; average, 71 1/5 per cent; L. Payne, second prize, silver trophy; score, 164; average, 64 3/5 per cent; Nels Brown, third prize, silver trophy; score, 142; average, 56 4/5 per cent.

The club also held a meeting, selecting two teams to compete at the shoot of the California Inanimate Target Association, to be held on October 6th and 7th. The following named were selected to represent Stockton: First team—E. S. Richards, George Ellis, C. A. Merrill, C. J. Haas, H. G. Balkwell and George Blain; second team—A. Lang, F. Merrill, D. Winders, H. Lonjers, William Ditz, L. Payne, A. J. Comfort and H. Ralph.

THE KENNEL.

Coming Events.

January 20—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's thirteenth annual trials, Bakersfield. J. M. Kilgarif, Sec. S. F.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Presidio Kennels have added E. J. Benjamins' R. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress Juno by California Alton—Tomah to their kennels. She will be bred to Reglov.

C. W. Travers received last week a pair of R. C. St. Bernard puppies by Fernwood King (Fernwood Bruce—Arlene) out of Francis H. (Anderson's Duke—Menie.)

Dr. Regensburg's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Cleopatra has presented her owner with forty-six puppies in three litters. All by Reglov. This is pretty near the record. While this par was laying on our desk a wag entered in our absence and wrote under it: "46 pups at \$150 a pup—\$60 total for three litters. Nothing like the dog business on earth."

W. H. Williams' litter of Irish water spaniels that we mentioned last week by Sammi's Handy And out of Williams Nora, are as nice a lot of spaniels as were ever whelped on this coast. There is not a white speck on the lot. They should be as good as any. Handy Andy is not only grandly bred, but is the sire of winners and Nora is almost equally as well bred.

The entries to the Toronto show were as follows: Mastiffs 23, St. Bernards 52, Bloodhounds 12, Newfoundland 2, Great Danes 24, Borzois 5, Deerhounds 3, greyhounds 16, foxhounds 19, pointers 16, English setters 33, Irish setters 22, Gordon setters 19, collies 40, bulldogs 5, bull terriers 21, poodles 2, whippets 5, Irish terriers 24, Daudia Dimont terriers 3, Bedlington terriers 10, Scottish terriers 5, skye terriers 5, black and tan terriers 14, Irish water spaniels 7, field spaniels 16, cocker spaniels 79, Clumber spaniels 2, dachshunds 9, beagles 22, fox terriers (smooth) 55, fox terriers (wire) 30, Yorkshire terriers 2, toy terriers 4, pugs 10, toy spaniels 10, English greyhounds 1, miscellaneous 4; total 638.

Our Dogs of Ang. 31st contains the following: R. Toon, of Sheffield, informed us that his partner, Mr. Thomas, sailed last Saturday by the s.s. Lancaster for Boston, taking with him a team of twenty-four dogs. These comprise four whippets with records in this country for racing, which were being taken out to the order of Mr. Ames. Amongst the rest were the well-known winning fox terriers Raby Reckon and Fyde Spinster, and six Irish terrier bitches, mostly winners and all carefully bred, which ought to be very valuable for breeding purposes in the States. Indeed, there are few really good bitches in this country, and the expatriation of such a team will, of course, only further impoverish the breeding stock on this side. A very promising Scotch terrier puppy by Errol, who is by the deceased Gipsy King, and which was procured from Mr. J. F. Smith, jun., was amongst the canine emigrants.

Continental Field Trials.

The Inaugural Field Trials of the Continental Field Trial Club held at Morris, Manitoba, on prairie chickens were a decided success. W. B. Wells officiated as judge. He gave general satisfaction, but we do not believe it possible that circumstances could possibly arise that will warrant a judge placing 12 winners out of 19 entries as he did in the Derby. The awards in the Derby were as follows: First, W. W. Titus, b, w and t English setter dog Sam T., by Luke Roy—Bettie B.

Second was divided between F. R. Hitchcock's l and w English setter bitch Tony Fashion, by Count Gladstone IV—Fleety Avent and A. P. Heywood Lansdales' l, w and pointer dog Lightfield Mentor, by Lightfield Loveridge—Lightfield Musa.

Third was divided between Thos. G. Davey's b and w English setter dog Brighton Dick, by Brighton Tobe—Lady Brighton; Arent and Thayers' b w and t English setter bitch Fen Follet, by Count Gladstone IV—Folly; N. T. De Pauw's w and t pointer bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney and C. P. Minge's b and w English setter dog Rex, by Antonio—Columbia.

Fourth was divided between H. T. Schmidt's l and w pointer bitch Lady Rush, by Rush of Lad—Pat S.; P. H. O'Bannon's b, w and t English setter Domino, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl; Manchester Kennel Co.'s b, w and t English setter bitch Gleams Dart, by Count Gladstone IV—Gleam Maid; same owner's black, white and tan English bitch Gleams Ruth, same breeding, and Richard Merrill's black and white pointer dog Stridemore, by Strideaway—Hops II.

The All-Age brought out twenty-four starters. The winners were as follows: 1st, W. W. Titus' black, white and tan English setter bitch Minnie-T., by Dick Bondhu—Bettie B. 2d, N. T. De Pauw's black and white pointer dog Jingo, by Mainspring—Queen II; 3d, Norwin T. Harris' black, white and tan English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Lan dress; 4th, Stoddard & Kidwell's black and white pointer dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

T. J. Pinder's (San Francisco) pointer bitch Romp P. (Cl Sensation—Seph. G.) whelped September 4th, 8-4 dogs t C. A. Haights' Honest John (Dick H.—Lady Max).

Dr. A. T. Regensburg's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Cleopatra (Judge—Gertie) whelped Sept. 13d 16-8 dogs—by same owner's Reglov (Safford—Mountai Queen). (Five since dead).

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

JUBILATE—Elsewhere I have commented upon the action of the Jockey Clubs in signing a treaty of peace, but feel as if that paragraph or two were not sufficient to express the satisfaction which followed the announcement of the agreement. It has great significance, it has so nearly assured the permanent welfare of the turf in California that there are slight dangers to guard against, and in lieu of a struggle, which could have involved a host of participants on both sides, harmony will prevail. In place of stubborn contention a spirit of emulation, good wishes taking the place of heart-burnings; an era of prosperity for "horse folk."

WHAT A RACE—The exhibition of drivers at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, will come very nearly taking the prize, so far as crookedness is worthy of a premium. I have been cautioned not to make adverse comments on races that I have not witnessed, and were that a restriction which I considered hindering there would be few races which could be criticised from my point of view. But I feel more like taking the horse papers to task than the drivers as they have only a small bearing on the future welfare of harness racing when compared with the influence that the press should exert.

The Horseman has an editorial which is very fair; the point being that McHenry should have been punished as well as Curry, but the other departments of the paper score the judges, apologize for the drivers. While it would have been better for the association to advertise that the race was a division of the gate money, not a purse or match, whenever horses are started in a race, to see which people are in attendance and pay for the privilege of witnessing it there must be an endeavor to win. An honest straightforward endeavor regardless of all other conditions. The Horseman is at once in pursuing a "trimming" policy. The Review says: "The episode is not one to arouse enthusiasm, but we have no sympathy with the attack which a heu made on implicated horsemen, while the real offenders go unpunished and unrebuked." Taking all the counts I have read and the judges were clearly in the right when Curry was taken out and eventually punished, as anyone the least familiar with Section 5, Rule 28, N. T. A., must admit.

These same papers, however, are abundantly anxious to secure a better attitude in harness racing, and it is beyond question, that when every heat, as well as every race, is an earnest contention for victory the effect will be more potent than any other remedial project which can be offered. The undation of all kinds of sport, and though it may be too much to expect, that such a desirable condition will ever prevail, the nearer the approach the better for all concerned. When heats for races are "laid-up," in place of apologizing, let no guilty man escape."

D. A. HICKOK—Much pleased am I at the prospect of his being a turn in the run of bad-luck which has pursued the eminent driver for the past three years.

The pacing filly, Miss Rita, has placed her name among the champions, and now that Benzetta is under his charge I have the utmost faith that she will take a still higher mark in the hippic world. In all probability she will winter on this coast.

The improvement in Miss Rita, in size, development, form, and also speed, from wintering at the Oakland Trotting Park, is certainly gratifying. Some little time before she started in the East she was showing so much speed that Hickok notified his willingness to match her for half a mile against a horse on the track, and as Directum had moved a quarter of a mile in 31½ seconds it was, to say the least, a great show of confidence on the part of her driver. Benzetta with a mark of 2:06½ as a four-year-old has an arduous task on hand to better it though with the benefits which will assuredly follow an outing in this genial climate there are valid reasons for the expectations that she will accomplish it.

And by the way the fastest quarter I ever "timed" was made on the homestretch of the Oakland track nearly sixteen years ago, and that by St. Julien. Thirty seconds flat was the my watch told, and though that was partly corroborated by a man who timed the mile, 2:18, three-quarters in 1:48, I wish to publish it inasmuch as at that day Eastern folk were ready to question the accuracy of California watches, and also the length of California tracks. It is several feet shorter from the three quarter pole to the finish on that course.

Hickok had a lucky streak at that time, and Dame Fortune inclined to smile upon him for many succeeding years, but since Hulda had the mishap in Chicago the blind god has been anything but favorable. The hope that his lot has changed, and with that many years of prosperity in the future is quite strong in my mind, and the fulfillment of prophecy will be greeted by his hosts of friends.

PLAIN AND TO THE POINT—There is no uncertain meaning in the words which Iconoclast presents, in his department of the Kentucky Stock Farm, in relation to the pulling of a Patchen at Philadelphia. Emphatic words. For instance: "The safest and best way, however, is to have judges and Boards of Reviews who will rigidly enforce the law, and when a driver deliberately pulls a horse to assist a fraud let him be ruled off for life."

I want no innocent man punished, no matter how humble a position he may hold, and I want no really guilty man to escape, no matter how exalted."

It is a notorious fact that prominent drivers are favored, and writers for the press and associations granting them privileges which would not fall to the lot of one who is not distinguished. I have a good deal of sympathy for those who may be driven by poverty to commit a crime, not a particle of sympathy for those who have not that excuse.

The report of the race—Patchen and Gentry—in The American Horse Breeder is equally emphatic in denouncing the driving of Curry, and as that was written by one of the writers of that paper, and a very capable critic of harness racing that account can be accepted as a correct

representation of the facts, though in fact I have not seen a single account, however favorable to the driver, which did not warrant the action of the judges, and even though the association misrepresented the true status of the horses, that blameable conduct does not exonerate the guilty parties.

I do not offer apologies for false statements of that kind although these have been of such common occurrence, ever since the "hippodrome" was inaugurated, that, in all probability, there have been thousands of instances.

This race has brought the practice into such prominence that the evil will be corrected, and the N. T. A. and A. T. A. should pass stringent laws against such misrepresentation.

But had the true conditions been published, viz., that such a proportion of the gate receipts were to be equally divided between the contestants that would not have absolved them from pacing an honest race. That, as stated before, is the fundamental principle on which racing stands, and the only stable foundation that can be built to sustain the sports of the turf. If it is conceded that absolutely honest racing, in which every heat and every race is honestly fought, is far beyond the limit of probability, a close approximation to the much desired standard will be of great value, and that can be reached through a strict enforcement of laws by judges and governing bodies, and by the aid of horse papers. The last named adjunct is powerful to effect good, and when in place of apologies for and laudations of "smart drivers" who transgress, there are severe criticisms of the course pursued, whether in the stand or sulky, when that course is inimical to the interests depending, there will be augmented assemblages at the trotting meetings, so largely increased the attendance that the most sanguine optimist will be surprised.

Am much pleased to learn, however, from papers received since the opening of this article was written, that quite a number of horse papers and writers on horse affairs condemn in "plain words" the Philadelphia-Gentry-Patchen race. The Horse World publishes: "The Philadelphia affair in which Joe Patchen and Gentry figured throws a new light upon the \$5,000 free-for-all at Fleetwood, and upon Joe Patchen's unaccountably poor performance in that race." * * * Anyhow, it is very doubtful whether the stallion could have beaten the gelding, good as the latter was on that day, but the Philadelphia hippodrome casts a shadow upon the New York contest which it will not be easy to drive away."

Hail!! All hail!! The era—which is surely close at hand, when there will be a united press, united in denouncing violations of law and sustaining those who seek to enforce them, not only insisting that rules shall be enforced but strenuous that fair play shall be shown.

HUGELY GRATIFYING—That the two jockey clubs of San Francisco have come to an amicable settlement, and the "racing war" which has been the theme of so many articles in the daily papers is no longer dreaded. It is a subject in which everyone who is interested in horse breeding, whether for saddle or harness racing, can offer congratulations at the happy culmination, and though I felt quite confident, from the time I wrote the first article in relation to "compromise" until now, that such would be the result when all apprehensions are allayed, the feeling is much more pleasant. For quite a while I was alone in the opinion, that peace would prevail and it may be that the arguments I offered had greater weight with the author than on those who read or listened to them. Then again it may be that I overestimated the danger which would have followed a contest, though many shared in my estimate, and there were certainly good reasons for the belief. As it now stands there could not be a better outlook for racing here this winter than is now presented, and it is safe to assert that it will be on a par, in many respects superior to the meetings of the East.

THE OLD STOCK—There are few people who have been engaged in breeding horses for any length of time who do not take a deep interest in the stock they have cherished. Not merely the individual animals they have bred or owned but kith and kin, several times removed, come in for a goodly share of their esteem. There must be, of course, a sentimental turn of mind in those who are the most deeply imbued with the feeling mentioned, though this class is numerous, and it is not far out of the way to claim that there is a "working majority." Fast horses bring out sensibility more acutely than any other part of the animal creation, greyhounds next in the category.

One cause for this is the absolute test afforded by race courses and trotting tracks. A "degenerate son of a noble house" cannot sustain his claim, his incapacity is soon shown. The lineaments may favor those of a noted ancestor whose picture hangs upon the wall, he may be of the finest form and highest type of beauty, but if sluggish or coward all that avails him not. The "crucial test" makes or mars. When it proves him worthy of his lineage rejoicing follows.

To revert to the caption. Soon after the fall meeting of 1894 opened I was in the press stand at the Bay District. When looking over a programme there was a horse on it from a mare I once owned. "What is the rate on M—?" I asked a reporter. "Four to one," he responded. "I must put ten dollars on him," was my reply. And coming back forty dollars "ahead" there was a lot of questions, and the answer that he was one of the old stock had to be explained. The explanation that it meant an animal of which I had either owned the sire or dam, or grandsire or granddam, seemed rather a weak "tip" to put money on, but on several subsequent occasions it proved worthy.

The Turf Guide (San Francisco) issued May 4, 1895, was consulted to see what light that shed on the question. From the opening of the meeting until May 4th there were forty-two winners of ninety races, and in addition to the brackets quite a proportion of stars. From the few number of thoroughbreds I have possessed since living in California that may be called a very good showing, and whenever one of the old clan is in a race when I am present it enhances the interest very materially. Even far slighter relationship than that mentioned excites gratified feelings when the one which bears it is among the very noted division. Thus Joe Patchen has a strain of Simpson's Blackbird, and though quite remote, the Blackbird mare being the fourth removed, it may be quite an essential part of his make-up in furnishing a share of his gameness. For that quality and endurance coupled I never knew the equal of "the old horse."

Then the pacing champion of the year, Fido, is not so far from a horse I owned, Clifton Pilot, the grandam of Fido being by that horse, and it may also be that there is a strain of Blackbird back of that. I bought C. P. of M. S. Patrick, then living in Chicago, and sold him to C. A. Vogt, of Iowa

City. Mr. Vogt had several Blackbird mares which were bred to Clifton, and there is a chance that the blood might be there. Some of the turf papers claim that the dam of Clifton is untraced, but I feel sure that is an error. He was bred in Kentucky and my impression is that Mr. Patrick bought him of his breeder. At all events he got the pedigree with the horse, which he gave me, and I turned it over to Mr. Vogt. According to my recollection the dam of Clifton Pilot was by Whip Comet, his grandam said to be of Messenger blood.

C. S. Dole, of Chicago, had a mare, Bacchante Mambrino, which I think was from the same mare as C. P., or the sister of C. P.'s dam.

A long while ago, 1865, when I sold C. P. to Mr. Vogt, so that remembrances are not entirely trustworthy, and still these old happenings are oftentimes recalled with a good deal of certainty of correctness. The original bill of sale and pedigree may be in the possession of Mr. Vogt, for I am very sure that they were delivered with the horse.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1895—The prediction that the California State Fair of this year would prove still better than any which had preceded it was fully and completely verified. In one sense there was little hazard in making the prophesy, inasmuch as there has been constant progression, every year adding to the completeness of the exhibition, and a firm determination on the part of the managers not to omit anything which would tend to improvement. The president, several of the directors, and the secretary have served for many years in promoting its welfare, intimately acquainted with every part of the big concern, its machinery under perfect control, not a bearing, box or cogwheel that was not attended to, and it will not be an unapt comparison to liken it to one of the huge modern steamers which, notwithstanding the bulk, runs with as much precision as a well regulated chronometer. That the new members of the board "played well their part" is abundantly in evidence and hence it can be termed an "unqualified success" and that beyond the most rosy anticipations.

So far as I can learn from printed and oral accounts the races gave thorough satisfaction. Few, so very few, suspicious movements that this oftentimes most troublesome feature was nearly eliminated, and when presented, checked so vigorously and promptly that repetition was not ventured. I also am informed that the awards in the various exhibition classes raised fewer growls than had been customary, and therefore, these most trying departments were carried along smoothly. I offer my hearty congratulations to the officers of the Society over their triumph.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

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Why Some Trainers do not Succeed.

It is a curious fact that there are many men who have made their living for many years by training and driving horses, but who never seem to have any success in their particular vocation and who almost invariably finish behind the money when they start any of their horses in a race. It has ever been a mystery to us how this particular class of drivers make a living or how they persuade their patrons to entrust to their management every year horses that if properly handled should make successful campaigners. Among drivers and in fact among the representatives of every other kind of business there is always to be found a class that never attain anything like prominence or success. Many of these same unsuccessful ones too, seem to lack not in energy, honesty or a desire to succeed, but every effort on their part seems to be misapplied and falls short of the mark. The success of a man in any business is due largely to his natural ability for that business and particularly is this true as applied to the trainers and drivers of our light harness horses. The saying "drivers are born not raised," may be partially true, but it is also true that many drivers of the present day could attain greater success if they would discard "old foggy" ideas and make room for many of more modern origin. No set of book rules can be set down as exactly the right thing to follow in training every trotter or pacer. The methods of the most successful trainers vary considerably, and there are not two horses among a hundred that should be handled exactly alike. To the inability of many trainers to realize this fact we can doubtless attribute much of their non-success. At the beginning of the season they will start in with a string of horses from two years of age up to eight or ten. The peculiarities of disposition, natural inclination to trot or pace and the physical ability of the different individuals to stand work are all overlooked; every animal is treated alike and consequently few of them after going a mill of this kind can be expected to race successfully with horses that have received their training from some man who took all their individual peculiarities into consideration when fitting them for a supreme effort. There are many men who are quite capable of gaiting, fitting and properly educating a horse but who are utterly unable to drive a race successfully; while others are experts in the sulky but lack the ability to properly condition their horses for a race. In fact such men as Geers, Doble, Hickok or men in whom are combined all the attributes of successful trainers and drivers are scarce even at the present day. The methods of training, shoeing and conditioning horses have within the last few years greatly improved for the better, and unless those engaged in it keep pace with the times, they cannot expect to succeed. The man who chooses such an occupation should be a man of sound health and energetic; a man of close observation, quick to perceive and take advantage of the peculiarities of disposition, etc., of the different animals placed in his charge; a man who does not know it all, but is willing to profit by the methods and success of another; a man who can realize that races are not won by heating the field to the half-mile post, but by carefully rating his horse from one end of the mile to the other; a man who cares more for the welfare of his horses than he does for the plaudits of the people in the grand stand, and who instead of putting in his time between heats making kicks to the judges or flirting with some caddy female in the audience, follows his horse to the stable in order to see that it is properly cooled out and prepared for the next heat. In fact, there is so much that a successful driver or trainer should be that we have not the time nor space in which to tell it. There are some things, however, derogatory to success that every one can avoid; for instance, the senseless habit of constantly drilling a string of horses every day until they are muscle sore and track sick; trying to make some horse go at a gait contrary to what his physical conformation or natural inclination has adapted him to go. Starting a horse in a race before he is properly conditioned for it or trying to make race horses out of a lot of cold-blooded, ill-gaited horses that are better adapted for the plow or family carriage than the sulky or race track. Monroe Salisbury, whose wonderful success with both trotters and pacers have gained for him the title of "King Maker," says, "I never handled a horse that I would not handle differently if I had it to do over again," which would indicate that he is a man who profits by experience and one who has proved to his own satisfaction that no rule will apply to all horses. Let every man in the business apply himself, profit by his own experience and that of others, be careful to know that a certain mode of procedure is correct and then be firm enough to carry it out and he will be more apt to become a successful driver and trainer than to be forever experimenting at other people's expense.—Spirit of the Turf.

MISS RITA goes without boots or weights and her four shoes weighs less than three-quarters of a pound.

Lynne Belle.

One of the most notable performers of the year is the five-year-old black stallion Lynne Belle. Starting with a record of 2:27½ at the beginning of the season he has steadily reduced this until it now stands at 2:11½, and still his limit has not been found. Out of nine starts, he has won seven races and was second and third in the other two. He is one of the best-gaited trotters now on the turf, and in none of his races this season has he made a single break. He seems to know nothing but trot. He is now the fastest son of that great sire St. Bel, the leading producing son of Electioneer. His dam is Vashti, by Bayonne Prince, and his grandam is Luella, by Mambrino Pilot 29; third dam Minnie H., by Kentucky Pilot, son of Clifton Pilot.

Lynne Belle was bred and is owned by Mr. N. Burgess at Flemington, N. J., proprietor of East Lynne Stock Farm, and his dam and grandam are still the property of Mr. Burgess. Lynne Belle was started as a two-year-old, taking a record of 2:48 in a winning race. As a three-year-old he got a record of 2:27½. Last year he was not out, but this season he was placed in the hands of the well-known trainer and driver, Ed. Bither, the champion maker. Bither is not an over-sanguine man and is not given very much to prophecy, but he is firm in his belief that Lynne Belle will take a record of 2:08 or better another season.

VILLAGE FARM heads the list of winners at the recent Fleetwood meeting, having won \$5500. Billy Andrews captured \$3050, Monroe Salisbury \$2800, besides what he got for special exhibitions, and James Golden also won \$2800.

MAY KING, 2:20, sire of Bingen, 2:20½, won a free-for-all in Kentucky the 6th inst., beating Bannermark, Red Bud and Lizzie Harold in 2:24, 2:26½, 2:25½.

CHIMES BOY (2:17½) has been converted to the pace, at which gait he is said to be showing considerable speed.

SAN MATEO, by Simmons, a three-year-old, owned by Joe Thayer, of Lexington, recently stepped a mile in 2:14½.

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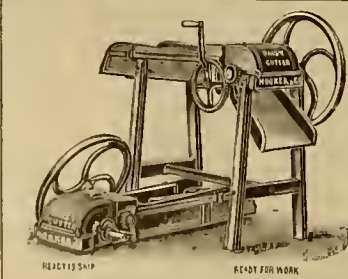
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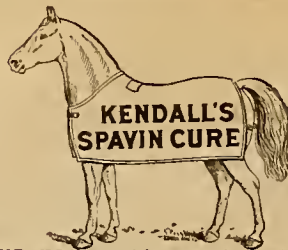


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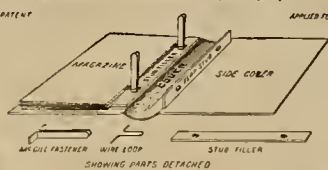
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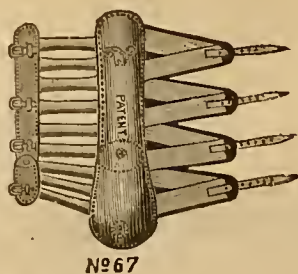
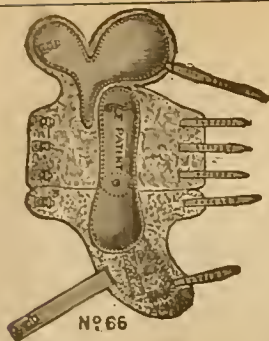
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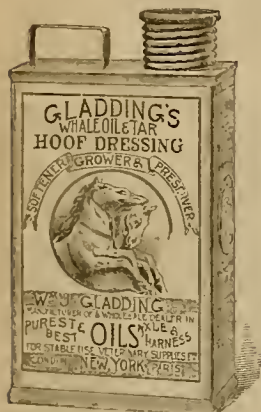
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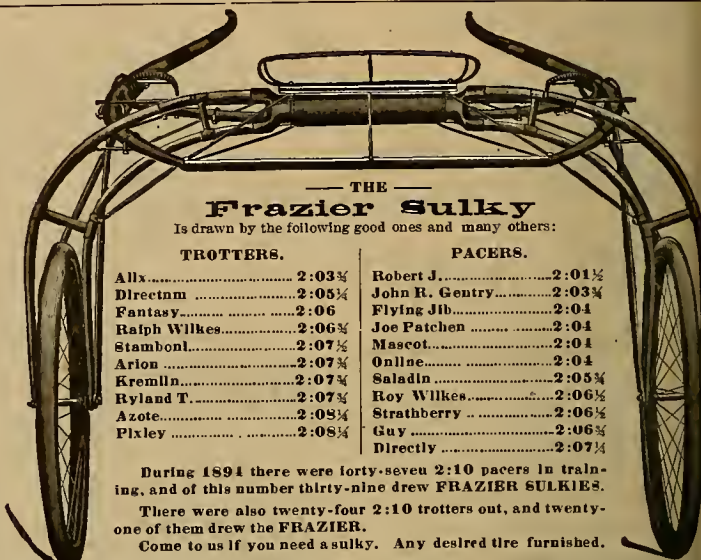


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Joe Patchen..... 2:04
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As the number of these pictures that have been placed on the market is limited, and as they are too expensive for us to continue to give them for premiums after the expiration of this notice, we suggest that you take advantage of the offer without delay.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, - - 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Vol. XXVII, No. 13.
 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
 FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR



THE PROPOSED NEW GRANDSTAND AT OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

[PHOTOGRAPHED FROM A WATER COLOR SKETCH FROM PLANS MADE BY M. J. LYONS.]

The Proposed New Grandstand for Oakland Trotting Park.

The above cut represents the style of grand stand to be built at Oakland Trotting Park under plans drawn by M. J. Lyons, the San Francisco architect, and which will be finished by the 1st of January, 1896. The architects are now curing bids on closing contracts on the different kinds of work to be performed. The structure will be in design most unique—something entirely new in the line of grand stands. It is to be modeled after a Japanese temple, with pagoda rising from the roof from twenty to fifty feet, affording to spectators a superb view of the track grounds and surrounding country. The same can be said of the port-cochere in the rear. The timers' stand will be built on the same lines as the grand stand—a miniature Japanese temple, light, handsome and attractive.

We are informed that the main building will be 240 feet long by 80 feet deep, and will have a seating capacity of 200. On the west side there will be three grand staircases

communicating with the intermediate and upper levels. The betting ring will be 70 feet wide on the ground floor, and will open on the track side. Adjoining will be a bar, lavatories, etc., with separate entrance to the course. The remainder of this floor will be occupied by a restaurant, 44 by 45 feet, kitchen, pantries and an entrance for tradesmen. On the intermediate story will be a large and elaborately finished dining-room, bar, cafes and storerooms. Separate approaches will lead to the center level and the grand stand at three points in addition to the main staircase, affording ample and comfortable exits for large crowds.

An odd point to most race-goers, is that the grand stand proper will be located on the top floor. A feature will be twenty-seven private boxes for patrons of the turf and eleven large boxes for the accommodation of the officers and members of the association. At the top level back of the stand will be a boulevard fifteen feet in width and a 240-foot ring overlooking the entire property. The range of the line of sight has been accurately calculated, so that the crowding seen in many other race courses in this country will be entirely

obviated, as from any point on either of the levels on this building the entire track can be seen. At the rear of the grand stand on the upper level will be a bar; in the center ladies' cafe, private dining rooms, while the entire front towards the track is to be of glass.

The towers in the roof will be utilized for officers' quarters and a station for the press and telegraph operators. The grand stand will be built at an elevation of 7 degrees above the present level, and will be set at an angle of 12 degrees from the actual line of stretch. This, with the absence of posts on the front of the grand stand in accordance with the Japanese style of roof-hanging, will permit of an unobstructed view of the races from all parts of the building.

A better picture would have been obtained than the above if the drawing from which the half-tone was made had been in black and white. It was made from a water color sketch, but will serve to give an idea of how the stand will appear. The difficulty of making a half-tone from a water color sketch where reds, yellows, browns and blues predominate will be appreciated by all those who understand the process.

Closing Day of Stockton's Fair.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

The races yesterday were the best of the week, and the large crowd at the track enjoyed the sport. The programme was long, and the gentlemen's huggy race and the butchers' contest of speed were postponed with the unfinished 2:15 trot. The district 2:23 pacing race was declared off, but enough was left to make a lot of fun for the day. The best time of the meeting was made yesterday by the pacer Loupe, who won a second heat in 2:12½. The excitement of the day was in the 2:15 trotting race, in which the old campaigner Boodle won two heats from the fast Iago, and left the score, two and two, to be settled to-day. Iago was a big favorite in the early betting, as he has a record of 2:11, made in Sacramento, and was known to be faster than the horse, but Boodle held to him and took the third and fourth heats. There was some dissatisfaction over the decision of the judges in the third heat, and backers of Iago thought the heat should be given to their horse, as Boodle made three skips in going the circuit, but the ruling was for the old horse. If Iago is in good fix to-day he ought to win the deciding heat with ease. Under the rules Hillsdale must go to the stable, not having won a heat in four, and the unfinished race will be between Iago and Boodle, to be settled in one heat.

Bernardo was an easy thing in the first heat of the half mile and repeat running race, but when he came back to the judges' stand he was bleeding at the nose and had a slight limp. Cloud was second and Regal third. El Rey was left at the post after making a number of breaks and changing his position. It was no fault of the starter, as he was moving while the bunch were coming up. Time, 0:50½.

The favorite brought \$10 to \$6 for the field before the horses went to the post again. Connaught set the pace to the stretch, when Bernardo moved up to his saddle and Regal made a bid for first place, but the favorite was under a pull and came home an easy winner in 0:50½, Regal second and got second money, Cloud third and third money.

The mile and a quarter run over five hurdles proved an exciting event and a very enjoyable one as well. "White Hat" McCarthy's Guadalupe, an old-time jumper, won easily from Barcardine in 2:22½. The others failed to clear the hurdles and were disqualified.

The knowing ones plunged on Loupe to win the 2:19 pace, but Javelin upset them by taking the first heat from Prince Nutwood in a close finish, with Loupe third. The favorite made a bad break on the lower turn and spoiled his chances of winning the heat. Time, 2:17. Loupe \$20, Javelin \$15 and the field \$5 was the way the pools sold. Mutuals paid \$5.55.

The men who had rushed to the favorite hedged on Javelin in the second heat but were not good guessers, for Loupe was driven out on Javelin in a close finish in fast time. Prince Nutwood as usual went out with a spurt, but quit at the head of the stretch. Loupe first, Javelin second and Ella W. came in third. Time, 1:12½.

Javelin, who was leading a hundred yards from the wire, tired to a walk, and Loupe came on and took the third heat by over a length in 2:14, Javelin second, Ella W. third. The betting was Loupe \$20 to \$5 for the field.

Loupe took the final heat in 2:17 and first money easily from Javelin, who made his biggest effort and got second money. Ella W. also made a bid for the position, but the pace was too hot for her and she finished third and got third money.

The judges were compelled to sandwich the heats in the 2:19 pace and 2:15 trot. The trotters were given the word to as near a perfect a start as was ever made. Hillsdale led to the head of the stretch when the favorite, Iago, moved up and won without being crowded. Hillsdale was second and Boodle third. Time, 2:16. The betting was light, as the talent conceded the race to Iago, the favorite being \$25 against \$5 for the others in the field.

The favorite won the second heat in a drive from Boodle, a very game horse, in 2:14. Iago led all the way, with Boodle second and Hillsdale third. Iago was barred in the betting and Hillsdale sold favorite, but those on the inside were slightly wrong, as game old Boodle burned up their money.

The third heat came near breaking the talent, as Boodle drove a nail in their coffin by passing Iago about thirty feet from the wire and winning in a short length. He made three skips, but Van Bokkelen set him down with but little loss. Hillsdale got the place. Time, 2:14. Some big hedging was done immediately after the heat by those who had been playing Iago earlier in the day.

Boodle went out and won the fourth heat in 2:16½, with Hillsdale second and the favorite, Iago, in third place—an awful disappointment to the knowing fellows who had backed the fast Iago to win. Hamrock was drawn on account of lameness, leaving the race to Iago, Boodle and Hillsdale. The race could not be finished, owing to darkness, and the perplexed backers of the trotters who had each two heats came into town to guess on the winner of the next day. Men who backed Boodle thought he could have won the race if another heat had been trotted, but Iago's backers were confident that he could get up to his speed on another attempt, for they saw him trot in 2:11 at Sacramento.

The gentlemen's driving race and the butchers' race were postponed and the district 2:23 pacing contest was declared off.

SUMMARIES.

Running, half-mile heats, purse \$150.
Bernardo, 122.....J. Narvez 1 1
Regal, 120.....Regal.....Flinn 3 2
Cloud, 117.....Dennison 2 3

Time, 0:50½, 0:50¼.

Prince 117, Connaught 117, and El Rey also ran. El Rey was left at post in first heat.

Running, one and one-quarter miles, handicap hurdles. Purses, \$300.
Guadalupe, 145.....Kidd 1
Barcardine, 122.....Ensbury 2

Time, 2:22½.

Unit 135, and Huguenot, 131, were disqualified.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$1,000.
Agnew Stock Farm's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks
Lella Rook, by.....McManus 3 1 1 1
Javelin, b f, by Crolo—Eash.....Chaboya 1 2 2 2
Ella W., b f, by Eros.....Holtman 4 3 3 3
Hil Corbett, b g, by Bay Bird.....Sullivan 5 4 4 4
Prince Nuts, m, blk h, by Dexter Prince.....Sanders 2 5 5 5

Time, 2:17, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:17.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

To-day was a very disagreeable day at the track, and the people who went out to see the sport had to look through clouds of dust and flying things to see the contestants. The wind made all the races slow and dried out the track so that the horses could not do themselves justice. There was considerable sport, however, despite the weather.

The contests were hard fought, and in the half-mile dash there was considerable complaining because the judges set Jim Bozeman back for fouling Nevere and gave the race to the filly. The decision also suspended the jockey, Walter Gilbert, who rode Bozeman, but the boy hoped to be reinstated before the night was over, as the rider of Nevere, Joe Narvez, and the owner of the filly, W. R. Ruggles, assured the judge that the fouling was accidental.

Iago took the deciding heat of the 2:15 trot, after making a bad break on the upper turn, in which he lost five lengths. Boodle was driven off his feet in the stretch. Time, 2:15½.

The horses in the protested race went to the post well backed, at \$10 for Lady Gray, \$8 for Nevere and \$8 for the field. The short-enders thought they had made a killing, as Jim Bozeman, with Gilbert upled all the way, but Joe Narvez, who rode Nevere, entered a protest.

He claimed that Bozeman interfered with him just after starting, when Gilbert pulled in to take the position next the pole, and struck the filly, who was running in the lead, sending her back so she could not get together in time to make up the loss. The collision forced Nevere into the fence and tore off one of the rider's stirrups.

After hearing both sides the judges decided that Nevere, who had been selling second in the pools, was entitled to the race and first money. Lady Gray was given second money and Peixotto third.

The five-furlong sprint was a betting race. Money poured into the box at \$10 for Gracie S., the field at \$7 and Blue Belle \$5. The favorite was sent to the front as soon as the flag fell and was never headed. Harry Lewis was second and Blue Belle was third.

Seven horses were given the word to a fair start in the 2:19 trot for the \$1,000 purse. Bruno went to the front and kept it till the head of the stretch, when Zombro moved up and won the heat by half a length from Bruno, Chico close up and Irene Crocker next.

With Zombro barred in the betting, Bruno and Irene Crocker sold for even money—\$20 to \$10 for the field. The second heat was one of the best contests of the meeting. Zombro led all the way around, with Chico second. Bruno and Irene Crocker made a bid for the heat, but the pace was too fast. Crocker got second place by a nose.

The pools sold Bruno \$10 and the field \$8.

The deciding heat of the race was taken by Zombro as easily as he landed the others. A hard drive took place down the stretch between Irene Crocker, Chico and Bruno. Crocker finished in the lead, with Chico second, but the judges placed the pair tied for second, and gave Bruno third position.

The 2:15 pace was declared off as it would have been impossible to have finished it, as darkness had set in when the final heat of the trot was finished. The judges gave out their decision in the last race and announced that the meet was over.

Running, half a mile, purse \$100—Nevere (Narvaez), 115 won; Lady Gray (Glover), 115, second; Peixotto (Dannison), 115, third. Pembroke (110), Colleen Bawn (105) and Jim Bozeman (115) also ran. Jim Bozeman finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Running, five furlongs, owners' handicap, purse \$1,000—Gracie S. (Gilbert), 110, won; Harry Lewis (Fitzgerald), 88, second; Blue Bell (Hazlett), 98 third. Ike L. (113) and Garcia (100) also ran. Time, 1:03.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:15 class. Purses \$1,000.
Williams & Moorehouse's b Iago, by Tempest—by Commodore Belmont.....J. Sullivan 1 2 3 1
C. H. Hostetter's h Boodle, by Stranger—by Jay Gould.....Van Bokkelen 3 2 1 2
Hillsdale, h b, by Antinous.....Durfee 2 3 3 2
Hamrock, br g, by Hambletonian Mambrino, Keating 4 4 4 dr

Time, 2:16, 2:14, 2:14, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1,000.
George Becker's br b Zombro, by McKinney, dam Whisper.....Durfee 1 1 1
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief.....Sullivan 3 2 2
Irene Crocker, gr m, by Will Crocker.....Connelly 4 3 4
Bruno, h b, by Junio.....Dwain 2 4
Jennie June, br m, by Motor.....Baker 5 5
Prince Ira, h b, by Dexter Prince.....Alviso 7 6 6
Briarhill, h g, by Billy Thornhill.....Holbrook 6 7

Time, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:17.

*Dead heat for second place.

Entrée for Harnesse Races at Santa Ana.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH.

No. 6. Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$600—Potrero, Coral, Gen. Beverly, Kit Carson, Juliet, Charivari, Coal Dust, Lady Thornhill, Our Lucky, Bell Wilson, Hazel Ayers, Mariposa, Cadancratos, Bonnie Ben, Rex Gifford, Purdy Wilkes, Great Croker, Gladys B., Lottie G., Lucien, Holms, Almaz.

No. 5. Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600—Miss Jessie, Grey Cloud, Wilkes Moor, Sir Credit, Betty Gentry, Los Angeles, Bijou, Lady Grace, Knight, Lady Armington, El Molino, Eva T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$600—H. M. Stanley, Nellie W., Paloma Prince, Thompson, Manning, Steve, Rio Alto, Aria.

No. 11. Pacing, 2:27 class, three years and under, purse \$400—Roan Wilkes, Jennia Mc, Ed. Lafferty, Princess Blanche, May Nutford, Carmalita, Babe Marion, Hal Corbett.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.

No. 5. Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$600—Zombro, Daisy Wood, Gen. Beverly, Neerut, Wilkes Moor, Nojave, Reatinous, McZeus, Sir Gird, Native State, Jasper Paulsen, Cadancratos, Director Prince, Knight, Rossa More, Bradmoor, Queen Anne, Great Crocker, Dexter D., Montana, Lottie, Dr. Puff, Silver Bee, Eva T., Rex Gifford.

No. 9. Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$600—Chief Moor, Olinda Richmond, Ketchum, Rory O'Moore, Belle, Our Boy, Fresno Prince, Videtta, Ottinger, Gertrude, Edna R., Monroe S., Surprise, Chehalis, Baywood, Nellie I., Touchet.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.

No. 8. Pacing, free-for-all class, purse \$1,000—Silkwood, Waldo J., Laura M., Diahlo, W. Wood.

No. 3. Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$600—Flora, Hillsdale,

Jennia June, John Bury, Irene Crocker, Atto Rex, Boodls Hattie B., Visalia, Ethel Downs, Maud Patchen, Lucky B. El Molino, Chico, Monaco, Myrtle Thorn.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19TH.

No. 10. Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$600—Dictatus, Lizzie Bell, Primrosa, Slippe, Riverside Wood, Royal Gib, Adventist, Birdroe, Rego, Tout, Dan N., Imperial, Turkey Okey, Pansy, Dave Ryan, Jim Budd, Delphi, Ethel C., San Luisito Eva, Deacon Mc, Ruby M., Topsy P., Chehalis, Javelin, Ha Corbett, Encounter.

No. 7. Trotting, 2:30 class, three years and under, purse \$400—Zombro, Miss Jessie, Ora Wiles, Zenside, Iran Alto, Carrie C., Jasper Ayres, Cressida, Nordica, Our Seth, Sidney Howard, Almaz.

No. 18. Mixed race for trotters and pacers owned in Orange County. Purses, \$150—Little Dick, Black Cap, Queen Kirby, Kitty Natto J., Rondo Richmond, pacers; Danford, Capt. Floyd, trotters.

Sale of McCafferty and Other Stringe.

Phil Dwyer purchased Applegate for \$8,000 yesterday at the sale of J. J. McCafferty's string at Easton's sale pad docks, Sheepshead Bay September 14. Duke Bros. and Mr. Dwyer were the only bidders for the star of the sale. Religion brought a good price, Frank Beard giving \$4,000 for her. The prices obtained for the others which were sold were good. Summary of the sale is as follows:

PROPERTY OF J. J. M'CAFFERTY.

Buckrene, ch c, 4, by Buchanan—Irene; F. Burlew \$3,000.

PROPERTY OF M'CAFFERTY & WISHARD.

Tom Harding, h g, 6, by General Harding—Kitty Waddle F. Burlew, \$1,000.

Richards, ch g, 3, by Macduff—Shadow Dance; F. D. Beard, \$1,000.

Lady McCann, ch f, 3, by Buchanan—Mollia McCann; E. W. Heffner, \$600.

Artica, ch g, 2, by Rossington—Betsy Brock; F. D. Beard, \$1,500.

Bessie Browning, ch f, 2, by Buchanan—Irene; F. D. Beard, \$1,500.

Eliza Belle, br f, 2, by Iroquois—Glenview; F. D. Beard \$1,000.

Scorgan, ch g, 2, by Ban Chief—Effie C.; F. D. Beard \$1,500.

Unity, ch g, 2, by Rossington—Unite; P. Dunne, \$1,400.

Jefferson, b g, 2, by Buchanan—Paulina Lee; F. D. Beard, \$2,000.

Applegate, ch c, 5, by Buchanan—Longshore; P. J. Dwyer, \$8,000.

Dr. Grimes, b g, 2, by Sobranje—Emily F.; F. Burlew \$200.

Religion, ch f, 2, by Buchanan—Sunlight; F. D. Beard \$4,000.

Chestnut filly, yearling, by Iroquois—Babee; W. Oliver \$500.

Black filly, yearling, by Himyar—Lady Agnes; J. Frost \$300.

Sekamet, ch f, yearling, by Knight of Ellerslie—Princess Bijou; J. B. Haggin, \$350.

Bay filly, yearling, by Deceiver—Princess Bowling; M. F. Stephenson, \$325.

PROPERTY OF MR. F. BURLEW.

Rolla, br c, 4, by Rotherhill—Merry Maiden; L. Godwin \$100.

PROPERTY OF MR. J. A. BENNETT.

Chestnut colt, yearling, by Sir Modred—Evangeline; J. McCann, \$250.

Chestnut colt, yearling, by Salvator—Oran; J. B. Haggin \$2,600.

Bay colt, yearling, by Falsetto—Ellisee; J. McCann, \$350.

Chestnut filly, yearling, by Sensation—Magnetic; J. McCann, \$400.

Romping Girl, b f, 3, by Luke Blackburn—Tom Boy; I. Lowe, \$475.

Marsian, ch g, 2, by Blue Eyes—Missive; P. S. P. Randolph, \$1,350.

PROPERTY OF WILLIAM JENNINGS.

Wilton, b g, 3, by Willful—Progen; P. S. P. Randolph \$200.

Humming Bird, br g, 3, by Barnes—Adventress; W. I. Duen, \$125.

Nightingale, ch f, 3, by The Bard—Pike's Pride; L. Godwin, \$50.

Juanita, br f, 3, by Dutch Roller—Blossom; W. C. Dahl \$150.

Westbound, ch f, 2, by Hawkstone—Gold Coil; L. Jones \$50.

Mendicant, ch m, 5, by Miser—Seaweed; William Barrick, \$400.

Gideon Heade the List at Sheepshead.

At the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club which ended yesterday, eighty-four races were run, in which 286 horses started. The amount raced for was \$153,875, divided among fifty-one owners. Those who won \$500 and over follow:

D. Gideon, \$60,000; Blemton Stable, \$10,345; Pueb Stable, \$10,058; Marcus Daly, \$8,741; Brookdale Stable, \$8,416; Santa Anita Stable, \$7,125; P. Dunne, \$3,360; J. V. Rogers, \$3,085; L. Eziel, \$2,890; J. R. & F. P. Keen, \$2,800; Erie Stable, \$2,735; P. Lorillard, \$2,427; J. J. M. Cafferty, \$2,337; J. E. Seagram, \$2,290; W. M. Wallace, \$2,215; P. J. Dwyer, \$2,170; J. Rupert Jr., \$1,855; Ramaj Stable, \$1,855; A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$1,710; Duke & Ward, \$1,530; R. L. Rosa, \$1,500; G. E. Smith, \$1,330; Pastime Stable, \$1,300; C. Littlefield Jr., \$995; Ed Brow \$965; C. H. Smith, \$825; Oneck Stable, \$750; B. McClellan \$735; D. Higgins, \$680; J. H. Kelly & Co., \$600; J. M. Laughlin, \$585; W. Donohue, \$580; F. Burton, \$535; M. Dwyer, \$530; A. Atkins, \$530; D. Stuart, \$500.

Of the above the Brookdale Stable received \$4,000, Pueb Stable, \$2,500, and J. B. Haggin \$1,000 as breeders of the first, second and third for the Futurity stakes.

It will be noticed that the names of a number of owners that did not send horses out last winter appear in the stake of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, while nearly every one of those that had strings here from the other side of the Rock last year are represented.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Two Records of Long Standing Shattered in One Day—Some Superb Racing—Favorites Generally Successful.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

THE weather on this, the opening day of the fall meeting of the California Jockey Club, was delightful. Bright sunlight made the newly-painted fences look like new, the track was like a piece of brown plush and the large flag in the center field added to the scene. But the attendance was very, very light. The presence of fifteen pool rooms down town free to the public had a more magnetic influence in drawing the old timers who used to grace the race track with their presence than the excitement of seeing the horses increase or decrease their little rolls. The lookout for some of these pool rooms was safely ensconced in a tower which was built on a convenient roof not a hundred yards from the track. From here, by the aid of powerful field glasses and a confederate to signal the proper numbers of the horses that won, a telephone carried the news to town.

There was no excitement at the track, the racing was excellent, the judges did their part well, the bookmakers gave good odds, but the people who have been enjoying a three weeks' rest hardly seemed to get over the effects of that vacation. The entries in the various events were light because a number of horses that would have entered to-day are on the circuit, battling for fame and coin, their owners having an idea that a change is beneficial. They will be returning soon, then we shall see large fields and enthusiastic crowds. Seven books in the big ring were counted, two combination books, a field book and the wheel of fortune gave bettors opportunities enough to win big simoleons in any way they chose.

The absence of the band of music was noticeable. The dulcet strains of "You Can't Lose Me, Charley," "If I Could Only Pick the Winner," and "The Band Played On," were not heard, and no one felt like going in mourning for the wind-charmers. This was a bad day for "the talent." Only one favorite, Duchess of Towers, a 1 to 4 shot, winning, second choices capturing the rest of the events. More books will doubtless be put on next week, the bookmakers having had a very encouraging opening day.

The judges were that well-known newspaper correspondent, Cherley Trevathan and President Thos. H. Williams Jr., and their decisions were correct. Edwin F. Smith, of Sacramento, will not take his place in the stand until after October 1st. A number of changes were noticeable among the employees at the track, many new men taking the place of the older ones.

The card to-day contained six events, but one of them, the hurdle race, was scratched. The start in two races was not quite up to Starter Ferguson's standard. Sir Richard and Belle Boyd getting the best of their fields by over a length apiece.

The riding of Jockey Donahue on Duchess of Towers and Claudius stamps him as one of the best we have ever seen at this track, while Sloan covered himself with glory by the way he rode Belle Boyd from the seven-eighths pole home.

How the Races Were Run.

The first event was a selling race, six furlongs, for maidens. Duchess of Towers was favorite at 1 to 4, played down from 2 to 5. Boh Tucker 5, Jefferson 10, Tyrena 30, 200 at post time. Yreka 5, Jim Corbett 15, Willie Gibson 10, Charlie W. 8. Jefferson took the lead, Boh Tucker and Tyrena at his shoulder, Duchess of Towers was fourth. Going to the half-pole Tyrena passed Boh Tucker, but Duchess of Towers, coming on the outside, passed all but Jefferson. At the three-quarter pole Donahue, sitting still, guided his mare, passed this colt and led the bunch by two lengths. The battle for place was between Boh Tucker and Jefferson, but the former seemed the stronger and won the coveted position by one and a half lengths, Duchess of Towers was fully two lengths further in the lead. Tyrena was a length and a half behind Jefferson, the rest strung along in procession-like order. Time, 1:15½.

The five and a half furlong selling race brought out four good, strong-looking sprinters. Tim Murphy, who was favorite in the pools at 9 to 10, Sir Richard 7 to 5, Rosebud 6 and Lady Jane 5. The start was delayed some time; finally the flag dropped with Sir Richard a length in advance of the trio. He ran like a scared wolf and kept well in advance of his pursuers until rounding the back turn. Rosebud closed up the gap and at her neck was Tim, the roan, Lady Jane at his saddle. Tim stumbled and almost fell to his knees, while Rosebud was gaining on Sir Richard. It was a struggle to the wire between these two. Sir Richard only won it by a head, and were it not for Willie Flynn's vigorous ride Rosebud would have captured all the money. Tim Murphy head Lady Jane at the draggate for third place. Time, 1:07½.

The next race was one in which the talent gratified their tastes by indulging extravagantly in bets on Gratify at even money and putting fifty dollars up to win forty. Belle Boyd was second choice at 2, Joe K. was heavily played at 5, Instigator 6 and Elsie at 6, while the handsome, unknown Loury O'Connor was nibbled at by a few at 15 to 1. The start was a miserable one for all but Belle Boyd. She had at least a length the best of it, and with Sloan on her back she was not slow in making the best of it. Joe K. was the first to leave the bunch, then Gratify, at his saddle, joined him; the rest seemed outclassed. Until the homestretch was

reached Sloan never looked backward, but rode like a demon, while Hinrichs, on the heavily-weighted favorite, was riding as only Hinrichs can. On the inside, close to the rail, the brown colt Instigator was making a bid for place and Donahue was lifting him at every stride. At the seven-eighths pole Sloan used his whip when he saw Gratify's nose at his side. He just managed to get his good mare past the wire a head in front of the favorite, Instigator two lengths behind. Time, 1:13.

A mile and a furlong race is always interesting, and when the following-named came past the post every one knew there was to be a good race. Wheel of Fortune was the favorite, and \$10 had to be placed in the bookmakers' hands to get \$7 against it on this chestnut filly. Rear Guard, a little tender on one foot, sold at 2 and 3 to 1. His gameness being acknowledged in this way by the knowing ones, Claudius, by Brutus, was selling at 4 and Carmel at 12, when the quartette was lined up. The start was a good one. Rear Guard cut out the pace, but before he had gone an eighth of a mile, Wheel of Fortune rolled by him. Carmel was third and Claudius, going under a pull, was last. These positions remained unchanged until the three-quarter mile was passed. Then Claudius passed on the outside, and ran head and head with Rear Guard to the head of the stretch. Donahue was then seen to lean forward and begin to ride. He soon left Rear Guard, and inch by inch gained on the flying wheel. At the seven-eighths pole he was on even terms with her, and won in a driving finish by half a length in the splendid time of 1:53½. The last mile of the journey was made in 1:40½. Rear Guard was third and quite lame, Carmel fourth.

The last event, a dash of about six furlongs, brought out four two-year-olds, Gredy, a favorite at 9 to 10, Mainstay 7 to 5, Long Lady 5 and Verdette 50. Mainstay got away in the lead and was never headed. Long Lady surprised the talent by making a splendid run, coming from the last place and being second. Gredy ran a disappointing race, while Verdette was last on the homestretch, just out of his class. The time made was 1:12½.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

The attendance to-day was poor and the desire to wager bets on the horses very weak. The bookies were not as actively engaged in taking in coin as they would like, and the talent was not as anxious to get tickets as they might have been had the crowd been larger and more enthusiastic.

The weather was lovely; no other word could express it—clear and warm, no hanks offog were lying on Farallones beach nor high winds swaying the branches of the trees in the park. Light summer dresses were worn by the fair sex and the gentlemen wore their coolest suits. The racing was excellent. Two track records were broken, showing that the track and the condition of the horses were up to the record-breaking standard.

The wonderfully easy way Tim Murphy landed his race in 1:06½ was in marked contrast to the way he ran last Saturday. He had a good runner-up in Burns & Waterhouse's Duchess of Towers to-day, and any one who says these gentlemen do not know how to select a race horse does not speak the "plain, unvarnished truth," for they will, before 1897, have the best stable of horses in America. Tim Murphy is a race horse of the highest class when he is right, and it is very seldom he is behind the money. Willie Flynn rode him with good judgment to-day. The other record-breaker, Remus, is a well-made, small brown horse by Brutus and was ridden by Tod Sloan in an admirable manner. This jockey never touched him with whip or spur but just let him run of his own free will, and the way in which he ran the mile and seventy yards in 1:44½ was one of the prettiest sights ever seen on a race track. Judge Trevathan signalled two fields away, leaving two bad actors, Steadfast and Carmel, at the post, and we want to commend him for it. If horses are not trained so that they can behave at the post they should not be allowed to start. Coleman is another unruly, Pescador-like horse, and were it not for the masterly work done by Jockey Hinrichs this horse would be trying to dig the clouds out of the sky with his fore feet yet. Agitato ran an excellent race, the favorite, Elmer F., running a valiant dog race from start to finish, his jockey seeming to forget whether he was out for pleasure or profit. A little more ginger in the saddle on this black horse would have been appreciated by the talent. After Johnson, the jockey, got off this horse he was bitten or kicked in the head by the latter, but it did not help him to win the next race he was in, although he seemed to put more vigor in his work.

Nephew, another favorite, could not run the first part of the mile race he was in, and ran a Happy Day race, but he did not start in time to make the run for Mamie Scott won with Chevalier up in 1:41½, Nephew gaining at the finish. Olivia, a mare owned by Frank Van Ness, was suffering from a lame foot and her owner wanted her scratched just before the race, but could not do so. She won easily, while Van Ness had \$5 on her straight and \$5 for place.

The winning jockeys were Shaw, E. Jones, W. Flynn, Chevalier and Sloan.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was a six-furlong selling event for three-year-olds and upwards. Elmer F. was favorite at 3 to 2, Agitato selling at 2 to 1 and played down to even money, Coleman 12, Mendocino 12, Haymarket 20, Steadfast 50, Dr. Gardner 200. Steadfast ran away two miles before he was stopped, then Coleman indulged in enough capers to make a circus horse leave his oats. The start was delayed thirty minutes by him, finally the flag fell, he having the best of it by a half length, the favorite, Elmer F., in the rear to keep any of the stragglers from retreating past him. Agitato colored Coleman at the head of the homestretch and came in a winner by two lengths in an easy jog in 1:15½, Coleman second and Meodocino last, Elmer F. away behind the fast ones.

In the second event, a six-furlong dash, the following appeared: Olivia, 3 to 1; Conde, 2½ to 1; Normandie, 3½ to 1; Johnny Payne, 6; Arno, 6; Yerpou, 15; and Dick O'Malley,

100 to 1. The start was an excellent one. Conde and Johnny Payne left the balance of the horses, opening a gap of two lengths at the first quarter, Normandie third and Olivia fourth. These positions were unchanged until they entered the stretch. Then Olivia was seen to shoot out to the front, close to Johnny Payne, and Arno, who was fifth, was at her saddle. Conde quit at the seven-eighths pole, and Olivia and Arno passed him and then left Johnny Payne behind them. To the wire it was an easy race, Olivia coming in a winner by a length and a half, Arno second and Johnny Payne last. Time, 1:15½.

The five and a half furlong race had five starters: Tim Murphy 3 to 5, Duchess of Towers 5, Rico 7, Candor 12, Nervoso 4. The start was an excellent one. Tim Murphy took the lead, with Duchess of Towers at his saddle and Nervoso third, a like distance behind her. The roan gelding kept in front all the way, with Duchess of Towers close beside him. Nervoso fell back in the homestretch, and Candor passed him, coming in third. Tim Murphy won by a length, whipped out, from Duchess of Towers. Candor was third. The time hung up was 1:06½, beating the Coest record.

In the one mile selling race there were five starters: Nephew 1 to 2, Mamie Scott 7 to 1, May Day 3, Silver 50, Nellie G. 30. The start was one of Starter Ferguson's best. Nephew, May Day and Silver led, but before the first eighth was reached Nephew dropped heck to last place. May Day, Silver and Mamie Scott was the order they were bunched going down the backstretch, with Nephew seven lengths behind. Going to the three quarters they separated, Mamie Scott in the lead, Nellie G. second, May Day third, Silver fourth and Nephew fifth. Rounding into the homestretch Nephew came like a racehorse and Sloane rode him with all the skill and persuasiveness he is possessed of, but he began his ride too late, for although he passed every horse but the leader, Mamie Scott, he was enabled to gain on her, and the fleet little mare won in the excellent time of 1:41½, a length and a half in front of him. Nellie G. third.

The last race of the day was for a mile and seventy yards. The entries and odds were as follows: Remus was favorite at 11 to 5, Fannie Louise 3, Malo Diablo 2, Little Bob 3, Charmer 7 and Carmel 15. The latter horse acted so badly at the post that Judge Trevathan ordered the starter to let the rest off without him. Remus, Little Bob and Fannie Louise took the lead, Remus kept well in front, Sloane, his rider, never urging him from start to finish. Charmer who was fourth on entering the homestretch, passed Fannie Louise at the seven-eighths pole and was third, one length behind Little Bob, who was a length behind the easy-going winner in 1:44½ (last mile in 1:40), beating the record of 1:43½.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

The races to-day were good enough to attract a splendid attendance, but for down-town pool room reasons the crowds failed to flock to the Bay District track. The weather was perfect and everything favorable for good racing was presented.

There were five events listed, and good racing was anticipated. Those who attended enjoyed every event, and many took interest in the activity of Mr. B. C. Holly, who never failed to bid up the winner. He did not get any he bid on, but he swelled the receipts of the association, and his action will, no doubt, force owners to put a higher valuation on their horses.

Four favorites finished in front, and those of the talent who were plucky enough to give odds felt very happy as they stood in line behind the bookmakers' boxes.

There was only one decision of the judges that caused any comment, and that was in the first, where Tamalpais was given the place over Gondola. The latter was thought by all those who were behind the wire and on both sides of it to have got the place by a good head, but the judges saw the finish in a different light and gave it to Tamalpais.

There were no records smashed to-day, but the time made in all the events was excellent. Burns & Waterhouse owned two winners—Long Lady and Rosebud—and have reason to be proud of them.

There was not much hetting in the ring to-day; the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN tipped four winners and one second horse, and those who followed these "good things" had no reason to complain.

The winning jockeys were Chevalier, Donahue, McIntyre, Jones and Flynn.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was a five furlong dash. Corinne Buckingham was favorite at 2 to 1, Royal Spirit 11 to 5, Gondola 7, Red Will 3, Rayo 7, Gonzalez Maid 60 and Tamalpais 60. The start was a fair one. Rayo, Red Will and Tamalpais took the lead. Gondola was a length behind the others. The horses kept well hunched, and Hinrichs on Gondola went around on the outside and passed them all except Tamalpais and Red Will, and under the wire he seemed to have Tamalpais beaten a head, but the judges decided that Tamalpais was second and Gondola third. Red Will won by a length. Time, 1:01½. B. C. Holly bid the winner \$200 above his entered price, but his owner retained him at \$305.

The second event, a five and a half furlong race, brought out seven horses. Long Lady was at 4 to 5, Veragua 4, Tiberius 9, Cardwell 9, Virgie A. 15, Josephine 25, Von Dunk 50. Veragua, Cardwell and Von Dunk spurted to the front, Lady Long last. At the three-quarters Cardwell passed Veragua and Tiberius came up and passed Von Dunk. Long Lady on the outside was making her way to the front, and at the seven-eighths pole was leading. She won by three-quarters of a length from Tiberius, who was a like distance in front of Cardwell. Time, 1:07½. B. C. Holly bid the winner up \$500, but she was hid in by her owners, Burns and Waterhouse.

The next race was a five-furlong spin for maidens, with maiden jockeys in the saddle. There were seven starters, with Rosebud a prohibitive 1 to 4 favorite. Jefferson and Boh Tucker received the most support for the place. The boys were all so anxious to get out of the maiden class that they gave the starter all sorts of trouble at the post, causing him to first remove his coat and then to expostulate with them, but without avail. Then, throwing both arms in the air, he burst forth in a passionate appeal, which proved successful, and the bunch was sent away in good order. Jefferson led to the stretch, when the favorite walked past him and won by

two lengths in 1:01½. The winner, entered to be sold for \$300, received a raise of \$400, her owners bidding her in.

The next race was for six and a half furlongs. There were only three starters: Mainstay 2 to 5, Capt. Rees 8 to 5 and Adam 7 to 1. The start was fair. Mainstay took the lead and opened a gap of one length at the half pole in front of Adam, who was a good length in front of Capt. Rees. At the three-quarter pole Mainstay had increased his lead three lengths, and Capt. Rees was abreast of Adam. On entering the stretch Mainstay slackened in his speed a little, and Capt. Rees came up to within a length of him, and as the latter crossed in front and took the rail he kept his advantage to the wire and won in 1:21, one length in front of Capt. Rees, and he was two and a half lengths in front of Adam.

The next event was a mile race. The entries were Candor 1 to 2, Mary S. 3 to 2, Hanford 7, Elsie 10, Sympathetic's Last 2½. Hanford took the lead with Candor and Mary S. at his saddle. At the half Candor pushed to the front and soon had the front of the procession. Hanford came in a length behind, Mary S. third. Time, 1:42.

FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Four favorites made the hearts of "the talent" beat with joy this piping hot afternoon, and of course there was corresponding unhappiness in the speculative arena among the knights of the chamois-skin and slates. The weather was of the sort that inspires horses to their highest flights of speed—a red hot sun beating down from a cloudless sky. The track was never in finer shape, the fields contained horses of fair caliber, and the races were quite exciting throughout. Donahue was up on two winners, while L. Lloyd, Shaw and Chevalier piloted the remaining victorious ones. Eight books drew in, and they seemed to do a very fair business.

Red Will, second choice at 5 to 1, was the longest shot to win, and he was not without admirers. The Duchess of Towers' performance in the fourth race was truly remarkable. She was nine or ten lengths behind the leader at that point, yet came on and wonderfully by a length in very fast time.

Kathleen and Easel alternated in the lead to the homestretch in the first race, then Gold Bug, third, came through and won handily by one and a half lengths from the fast-moving Joe Cotton, Kathleen a good third.

Agitato, the favorite, led nearly all the way in the mile race, winning handily by two lengths from Vernon, who was three from the quitting Tom Clarke. Elmer F. ran a better race than on his first appearance.

Key Alta, a red-hot first choice, led to the homestretch by two lengths in the third race. Red Will stuck gamely to his work, however, and heading Key Alta in the final sixteenth, beat him out about three-quarters of a length. Warasgo was a distant third.

In the fourth fly and Red Bird, a length or so apart, appeared to have the race to themselves for nearly three-eighths of a mile. Then Duchess of Towers, the favorite, began moving up from a bad last place, winning in the end quite handily by a length in 1:07 for five and a half furlongs. The run she made from the half in was truly phenomenal, and stamps her a great filly.

Sam Leake, under the stoutest kind of restraint, ran third to the homestretch, and when given his head won easily from Benham by a length, Fireman a poor third.

How the Races Were Run.

Gold Bug was made a hot favorite in the opening event, five furlongs, light welter weights, selling, opening at 9 to 5, closing at 7 to 5. Sligo was at 4 to 1, Easel 6 (7 for some time), Joe Cotton and Kathleen 8, Nahplasser 20 and Margaret M. 30 to 1. To a good start Kathleen at once shot to the front, opening up a gap of three lengths in the first sixteenth, then Easel went up to her in good shape, the pair passing the half close together, two lengths before Margaret M. and the favorite, head and head. Easel led by a neck as they turned for home, with Kathleen second and old Gold Bug now at her heels. Lloyd rode the Bug with his hands to some extent in the homestretch, but at the end the compact little chestnut won handily by about two lengths, Joe Cotton coming strong enough at the finish to beat Kathleen out half a length for the place. Easel tired badly the last part of it. Time, 1:01½—a good run with the weight up.

The second race, one mile, selling, had six starters. Agitato reigned a warm favorite, his general price being 7 to 10. Tom Clarke was at 6 to 1, Snow Blossom and Elmer F. 8, Vernon 10 and Mendocino 25 to 1. They went away to an excellent send-off, Tom Clarke, Elmer F., Snow Blossom being the order as the flag fell. Agitato, close to the inner rails, was soon ridden into the lead, being over a length to the good at the quarter, Elmer F. and Snow Blossom heads apart as named. At the half Agitato was leading by two lengths, while Tom Clarke had run up second, a head before Elmer F., Vernon at his heels. Into the homestretch it was Agitato first by two lengths, Tom Clarke second, as far from Vernon. Vernon was cut loose coming down the straight, but Agitato was not to be caught, winning handily by two lengths, Vernon second, three from Tom Clarke, who beat Elmer F. half as far. Time, 1:42½.

Key Alta was a sizzling hot favorite in the third event, a five-furlong selling race, opening at 2 to 1, closing at even money. Red Will was steadily at 5 to 1, Warrago 6, Duchess of Milpitas 8, Soon Enough 9 (12 at the opening), Monarch 25, Royal Spirit 30 and O'Bea 50 to 1. They were sent away to a good start for all but Soon Enough, who was about three lengths behind the last horse in the bunch as the flag fell. Red Will, Warrago, Key Alta was the order. Key Alta soon passed his friends, leading Monarch and Red Will, running head and head. Into the homestretch Key Alta was still two lengths to the good, Red Will second, as far from Monarch, who was a head before Royal Spirit. Key Alta was in distress a sixteenth from home, and Red Will, vigorously ridden, won cleverly by three parts of a length, Key Alta second, four lengths in front of Warrago, who beat Soon Enough two. The latter ran an awful good race from where he got away. Time, 1:01.

In the fourth event, a five and a half furlong handicap, Duchess of Towers opened an even money favorite, was

backed down to 4 to 5, closed at even money. Royal Flush was backed from 3½ to 1 to 11 to 5. Fly was at 6 to 1, Rico 12, Red Bird 25 to 1. They got away well bunched, the order being Red Bird, Rico, Fly. Fly led by one and a half lengths past the half, Red Bird second, six lengths before Royal Flush. The favorite was absolutely last, and her backers were not enthused. But heavens! how she closed up going to the three quarter pole. Fly led into the homestretch by a length, Red Bird second, as far from Duchess of Towers. Fly quit about a sixteenth from home, Duchess of Towers coming on to a clever length victory, Red Bird lasting long enough to beat Rico out a neck for the place. Time, 1:07—a very fast run.

Sam Leake was made a torrid first-choice in the last race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at even money. Benham opened at evens and closed at 9 to 5, Fireman 5½ to 1, Encino 25 and Mollie Bradford 100 to 1. They were away well bunched, Benham, Fireman, Encino the order. Benham led Encino a head at the half, Sam Leake, cut off once, another length away. The order was the same entering the homestretch, where Leake was under a terrific pull. In the last furlong Sam Leake was given his head a little, and simply romped in a winner by a length, Benham second, two and one-half lengths before Fireman. Time, 1:01½.

AT THE GARDEN CITY.

Successful Opening of the Annual Fair at San Jose—Excellent Contests.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

The opening day of the annual fair of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society was a success. The weather was clear and sunny, the track was never in better condition and the crowd, while not large, was of good size for a first day. Most important of all, the races were excellent and the time made satisfied even the most exacting race-goers. The feature of the day was the fast mile made by Fred Mason, who, in the first heat of the initial race, paced a mile in 2:10.

The time made was remarkable from the fact that five heats were made in less than 2:15, something which has never before happened at this track. The speed to which the drivers put their horses bore conclusive evidence that the public were witnessing genuine races, in which the best horse was certain to carry away the money.

The officials in charge of the speed contests were as follows: Judges—William Buckley, George H. Bragg and R. D. Fox; timers—James Boyd, M. F. Edwards and John Morehead.

It was 2 o'clock when the bell tapped for the special 2:13 class pace for a \$500 purse; heats, best three in five. L. H. Warburton's m Ella W. had been scratched early in the day, leaving four contestants. These were Morse & Misner's h g Plunkett, driven by D. R. Misner; La Siesta Ranch's h g Fred Mason, driven by Ed Lafferty; W. K. Robinson's h s Ketchum, driven by George Mahen and S. C. Tryon's b s Hanford Medium, driven by his owner.

Fred Mason was a hot favorite in the betting and sold for \$20 to \$10 for the field. That was the opening figure, but a little later the quotations were Fred Mason \$10, field \$4.

In the toss for positions Plunkett won the pole, Fred Mason was given second place, Ketchum third, with Hanford Medium on the outside. After scoring a dozen times the horses were sent away with Fred Mason in the lead, Plunkett second, Hanford Medium third and Ketchum last. Ketchum has a reputation for ill-temper, and yesterday he was at his worst. He is capable of putting up a good race, but only went as far as the eighth pole, at which point he deliberately ran into the fence. He was then sent back to the stables. The positions of the other three horses never changed. Lafferty put Fred Mason through at a clip that prevented Plunkett and Hanford Medium from even becoming dangerous. The quarter was passed in 0:33, the half in 1:04 and the three-quarters in 1:36. Mason finished well in the lead, making a new record for himself, having paced the mile in the fast time of 2:10.

No pools were sold on the second heat, as no one cared to risk money against Fred Mason. This heat was a repetition of the first, although not so fast. Mason won all the way around. Plunkett again followed him under the wire, with Hanford Medium an indifferent third. The time for the mile was 2:13.

The third heat furnished a pretty contest between Mason and Plunkett, and coming up the stretch it looked as if the favorite would be beat out. Mason had just gotten left in him to win, hard pressed, beating the game Plunkett by a head. Hanford Medium was again a poor third. The time made was 2:13½.

The 2:23 class trotting race called out five horses—O. Marchand's bay mare Lady O., driven by the owner; W. S. Mahen's bay stallion Native State, driven by George Mahen; Winship & Keating's black mare Ethel Downs, driven by Keating; Weathers & Lowery's bay mare Letter B., driven by S. E. Kent, and E. T. Breen's sorrel mare Maud H., driven by C. Rodriguez.

In the betting Ethel Downs was a great favorite, selling for \$20, while only \$5 could be obtained for the field.

In the first heat the start showed Ethel Downs in the lead. At the quarter, which was reached in 0:35, she was still in front, Native State second, Maud H. third, Letter B. fourth and Lady O. fifth. The half was passed in 1:09, the position of the horses remaining the same. At the three quarters, which was reached in 1:50, the positions were unchanged as to the two leaders, but Letter B. had forged ahead of Maud H. and held third place. A pretty race ensued when the stretch was reached, at which point Ethel Downs led Native State by a length. Native State made a great effort, but the black mare was too fast for him. Ethel Downs won the heat in 2:14, Native State second, Letter B. third, Maud H. fourth and Lady O. fifth.

No pools were sold on the second or third heats of this race, as the sporting men to a man wanted to place their money on Ethel Downs and no other horse. In the second heat the black mare again started off in the lead, and was never headed. Letter B. broke shortly after crossing the wire, and dropped back from third to last. Ethel Downs won the heat in 2:14, State second, Lady O. third, Maud H. fourth, Letter B. fifth.

Native State gave Ethel Downs a greet contest for the

third and final heat of the race, but Keating let the black mare out coming down the stretch. Native State was beaten by a head. Lady O. was third, Maud H. fourth, Letter B. fifth. The heat was run in 2:15. The purse of \$500 was divided as follows: Ethel Downs, \$250; Native State, \$125; Lady O., \$75; Letter B., \$50.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Special pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$500, heats, best 3 in 5.
Fred Mason, b g.....Lafferty 1 1
Plunkett, b g.....Mesner 2 2
Hanford Medium, b s.....Tryon 3 3
Ketchum, b s.....Mahen dis

Time, 2:10, 2:13, 2:13½.

Second race—Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500, heats, best 3 in 5.
Ethel Downs, blk m.....Keating 1 1
Native State, b s.....Mahen 2 2
Lady O., b m.....Marchand 5 3

Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:15.

Letter B. and Maud H. also started.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

The weather god must look with kindly eyes upon this beautiful valley, for this has been an ideal day. No one could wish for a lovelier one. And the trains which carried so many from the city to witness the races this afternoon seemed to move noiselessly past the orchards, grain fields, and beautiful residences into the depot, where the people in light summer dresses were congregated to show the dwellers from the north that this is summer here.

The race track, to which so many people turned, was never in better condition, and the prediction that fast time would be made over it was verified, for the record for two-year-olds was broken easily by Palita, who trotted the mile in 2:16½. Nordica, by Advertiser, got a record of 2:19½. This makes the second one to the credit of the premier stallion of the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

In the 2:40 class race Rex Gifford, a rank outsider in the betting won in straight heats in 2:17, 2:16½ and 2:14, and if right will, before retiring for the season, get a mark close to 2:10.

The fourth race was full of surprises. Birdroe, the favorite, after winning two heats in 2:11½ and 2:12½, pulled up lame and was distanced. Javelin, the Oakwood Park Stock Farm filly, captured the third heat in 2:13½, and in the next heat met with an accident, and after throwing her driver, ran around the track, was caught, and found to be without a scratch, the hobbles she wore preventing her from extending herself in her mad run. The Sidney filly, Edna R., won the heat in 2:16½, and the race was postponed until to-morrow.

The judges were: Frank W. Covey, Thos. E. Keating and Geo. H. Bragg. The timers were: James Boyd, Thomas Smith and John Morehead.

The decision were all well received, the starting excellent, and everything passed off as smoothly as if trotting and pacing races were seen every day in the year on this splendid course.

The first race was Nordica, by Advertiser, out of Sally Benton (dam of Starlight, 2:16½) started to heat 2:30 and did so quite easily, going to the half in 1:09½, the three-quarters in 1:43½, the mile in 2:19½. This makes the second in the 2:20 list out of this daughter of Gen. Benton. Nordica is a fine-looking gray filly, three years old, and is just recovering from a bad attack of distemper. She is like all the Advertisers—pure gaited, level-headed and fast.

Palita, 2:19½, by Palo Alto, out of Elise, by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine, 2:20, by Messenger Duroc started to beat her record and trotted to the quarter in thirty-five seconds, the half in 1:09, the three quarters in 1:42 and the mile in 2:16½, beating all records made by a two-year-old in the United States this season. Palita has often been described as one of the fairest-looking fillies seen on the California Circuit.

The first regular event was a trotting race, 2:40 class. The entries were Charivari, Anita, Our Lucky, Rex Gifford, Theresa and Lesder. Pools sold: Our Lady \$20, field \$7. Rex Gifford started out in front, Charivari and Our Lucky like a team behind him. Going to the quarter the horses were strung out. Anita, who was fourth, passed all those in front of her, with the exception of Rex Gifford, going to the half, and kept in the second place until near the seven-eighths pole, when Our Lucky passed her and came in second under the wire, two lengths behind Rex Gifford, Charivari was nose and nose with Anita one length behind. Anita was given third place, Charivari fourth, Lesder fifth and Theresa last. Time, 2:17.

Pools sold in the second heat: Our Lucky \$10, field \$4. Rex Gifford led, Our Lucky, who was second, broke at the first turn and Charivari passed him and Anita, who was third, kept moving up and kept abreast of him until past the three-quarter pole. Rex Gifford kept in the lead and won in a walk, Anita got in second, three lengths behind the gray stallion, Charivari third, Our Lucky fourth and Lesder fifth. Time, 2:16½.

The next heat was a good one. Our Lucky trotted around the first turn without making a skip and kept close to Rex Gifford, and as Connolly, the driver of the latter, saw the little horse coming up to him he tapped the gray stallion with his whip and passed the quarter pole in thirty four seconds. To the half it was a pretty contest, Gifford leading by a length. The time was 1:06½. Charivari was third, Anita fourth. The three quarter pole was passed in 1:40. Our Lucky's clip was tested. He could not heat that, so Connolly drove his game stallion home in 2:14, winning the heat and race easily, Anita third and Charivari last. Rex Gifford is a large grey stallion sired by Atto Rex, dam Nellie, by A. W. Richmond. He was bred in Los Angeles, the home of so many circuit winners this year, and has been prepared for this race by S. C. Tryon. Ed. Connolly never pulled a line over this horse before this afternoon and declares this to be one of the best race horses he ever drove.

The 2:18 class, for pacers, brought out a field of seven good ones—Birdroe, Edna R., Javelin, Fresno Prince, Loupe, Our Boy and Ella W. Pools sold: Loupe \$10, Birdroe \$8, field \$4. Judge Covey started them off on the fourth score. Fresno Prince took the lead, with Birdroe second, Our Boy third, Loupe fourth, the rest hunched behind them. Fresno Prince kept the lead until half way down the backstretch. At this point Birdroe passed him, and Edna R., who was fifth, passed to the front and was at Birdroe's sulky as the latter reached the half. Loupe came up fast and was getting dangerously close to the leaders, when he broke. Birdroe kept to the fore, with Edna R. making her pace. Fresno Prince kept moving, and as the leaders entered the homestretch he was three

ngths behind. Coming to the wire Baker, the driver of Birdroe, allowed her to jog in easily three lengths in front of Edna R. Time, 2:11½. Fresno Prince third, Loupe fourth, Ella W. fifth, Javelin sixth and Our Boy last.

Pools for the second heat sold: \$20 on Birdroe, Loupe \$3, field \$3. Fresno Prince again took the lead, Edna R. at saddle girth, Birdroe third, Javelin fourth. Going down the backstretch Edna R. passed Fresno Prince and was a length in advance of him at the half. Birdroe passed Fresno Prince and was head and head with Edna R. to the three-quarter pole, the drivers of both mares urging their game little mares to do better, but Birdroe was a little the faster, and won the heat by a length in 2:12½ from Edna R., Fresno Prince third.

The next heat was a surprise. Edna R. took the lead, Javelin was second, Loupe third. Birdroe broke at the first turn and fell back; she did not seem to be able to pace, and all interest centered in the race between the leaders. Edna R. kept the lead until the seven-eighths pole was reached, then Javelin paced by her and won by a head in 2:13½. Loupe was third, Fresno Prince fourth, Ella W. fifth and Birdroe, who was quite lame, was distanced. Holders of tickets that called for \$28 for their \$3 felt jubilant, and the sure-thing bettors who had been playing favorites began to feel blue, and tried their best to get some of their money back, but it was almost a hopeless task.

The next heat furnished a sensation. Edna R. and Fresno Prince led Loupe third, and Javelin fourth after passing the quarter pole.

Ben Chahoya in trying to pass Loupe with Javelin collided the sulky wheel collapsed and Chahoya was thrown out and the mare ran with the broken sulky dangling all the way around the track and was stopped just about where the accident occurred. In the meantime Edna R., Fresno Prince and Loupe were fighting for the lead. Edna R. won by a length in 2:17½, Fresno Prince second, Loupe third and Ella W. fourth. The judges after deliberation decided that Javelin be given the fifth position on account of the unavoidable accident.

SUMMARIES.

To beat 2:30.
Nordica, gr f, 3, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton.....Phippin 1
Time..... Time, 2:19½.

To beat 2:19½.
Palita, ch f, 2, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton.....Phippin 1
Time..... Time, 2:16¼.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
Red Gifford, gr s, by Atto Rex—Nellie, by A. W. Richmond 1 1 1
.....Connolly 2 4 2
Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah.....Maben 2 4 2
Anita, b m, by Junio.....Rodriguez 3 2 3
Charivari, b m, by Sterling.....Slider 4 3 1
Time, 2:17, 2:16¼, 2:14.
Leader and Theresa also started.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Another beautiful day and a larger attendance at the track made the directors of this splendid association feel happy. The program offered was an excellent one, and every heat was a race. Edna R. won her race easily and lowered her record to 2:13½. Joseph Ayers defeated Dr. Puff and lowered his record to 2:17. He trotted the slowest heat of the meeting, 2:21, but did much better in the following three. Waldo J. had no trouble in defeating W. Wood and Prince Almont. In the first heat he paced the mile in 2:09. This is the fastest mile trotted or paced in this State since the circuit opened. Native State captured his race in straight heats, but he had all he could do. He was shyly driven by George Mahen. The judges were Frank W. Covey, Geo. H. Bragg and Wm. Buckley. The timers were T. Edwards, J. Boyd and T. Morehouse.

The track was in fine order and the horses were not allowed to get tired out scoring.

The unfinished pace was a good one. Edna R. took the lead in front of Fresno, Loupe, Javelin and Ella W., who got away ten lengths behind, was last. The quarter was made in 1:06½. Edna R. never lost her advantage and kept well in front; Fresno Prince was at her side, and although Javelin tried to pass him she was unable to do so, for Fresno Prince came in second, a length behind the winner, Javelin half a length further back, Ella W. fourth. Loupe lost his toe-weight on the backstretch and came in last. Time, 2:13½.

Edna R. won the next heat and race by two lengths from Javelin in 2:18.

The next race was for the 2:27 class trotters; only three horses appeared—Dr. Puff, Jasper Ayres and Juana Treat. Pools sold, Jasper Ayres \$20, field \$7. The start was an even one, but Dr. Puff took the lead and kept it to the wire. Jasper Ayres, who was second, closed up a big gap on the home stretch, but was unable to pass the son of Bay Bird. Juana Treat just dropped back behind the flag. Time, 2:19½.

Pools sold second heat: Jasper Ayres \$20, Puff \$5. The two horses moved around like a double team. Jasper Ayres left his game companion at the seven-eighths pole and came in a winner by half a length in 2:21. The heat was one of the prettiest seen on the track.

"A change came o'er the spirit of his dream," for Jasper Ayres, the favorite in the next heat fell back in the first quarter and Dr. Puff opened a gap of five lengths at the half. J. Perkins, the driver of Jasper, closed his up and forced Dr. Puff to trot in 2:17 to beat him a half length to the wire.

Jasper Ayres kept a length behind Dr. Puff until the half was passed, then he passed the latter and won as he pleased in 2:17.

Jasper won the next heat in 2:18½. He led from start to finish. Dr. Puff was two lengths behind him at the finish.

The next race was for the free-for-all pacers. There were only three side-wheelers to appear—W. Wood, Waldo J. and Prince Almont. No pools were sold, as everyone conceded that Waldo J. would win when the word was given. W. Wood and Prince Almont took the lead and passed the quarter in 0:32, Waldo J. two lengths behind. At the half the "gray ghost" of Santa Paula passed Prince Almont and was a half length behind W. Wood as the latter paced by the half-mile pole in 1:03½. From this point on he gradually gained on the gelding and won the heat by half a length in the fastest time made by any trotter or pacer this season in California—2:09 flat. This lowers Waldo J.'s record to 2:10.

W. Wood broke at the quarter in the second heat and fell back six lengths. Waldo J. took the lead, and with Prince

Almont at his side paced to the half in 1:05 and then came home in a walk in 2:14½, James Mack, his driver, holding him back. Prince Almont was three lengths behind and W. Wood ten lengths further away.

In the next heat Prince Almont and W. Wood led to the half. Waldo, in coming to the front at the three quarter pole, broke, and so did W. Wood. Waldo J. got settled first and J. Mack drove his gray horse around to the wire in 2:15. On dismounting it was noticed that the harness on Waldo J. was broken and his driver had carried part of it in his hand most of the way. The battle for place between Prince Almont and W. Wood was a close one, but the former won by a nose.

The next event was for the 2:30 class trotters. There were seven starters—Mojave, Jasper Paulsen, Stella, Native State, Lady Thornhill, Lady Vestal and Gilpatrick. Pools sold: Native State \$20, Lady Thornhill \$7, field \$5. When the word was given Jasper Paulsen, Native State and Lady Vestal took the lead. Mojave was fourth. Gilpatrick and Stella were last. At the quarter Jasper Paulsen was a half length in advance of Native State, and Lady Vestal a length behind the rest scattered around the first turn, Stella last and breaking badly. At the half Native State was in the lead a head, Jasper Paulsen and Lady Vestal a length further back. These three horses outclassed their fields and were three lengths in front at the head of the homestretch. Native State was leading, and the battle between Lady Vestal and Jasper Paulsen became interesting, but the latter was the speedier and won the place a length behind the big bay stallion. Time, 2:16½, Lady Thornhill fourth, Mojave fifth, Gilpatrick sixth, Stella last.

Pools sold: Native State \$25, field \$4. When the horses were started Mojave was running, Jasper Paulsen, Lady Thornhill and Native State leading, the rest in procession-like order behind. The race became very interesting down the homestretch, all the drivers using their whips and yelling. Native State came in first, winning by half a length from Lady Thornhill. Jasper Paulsen was a head behind her and a like distance in front of Lady Vestal. Gilpatrick was fifth, Stella sixth and Mojave last. Time, 2:16½.

No pools were sold on the next heat, as Native State was conceded to be the best horse in the race. Stella led to the three quarter pole, Jasper Paulsen was second, Lady Thornhill third. On passing this point Native State trotted past them and took the lead. The horses were being driven for all they were worth. Most of them ran under the wire. Native State was first, Gilpatrick, who came like little Klamath from the head of the homestretch to the wire, second, Stella third, Lady Thornhill fourth, Jasper Paulsen fifth, Mojave sixth and Lady Vestal last. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARIES.

2:27 class trot, purse \$500, three-year-olds.
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe, by Altamont, Perkins 1 2 1 1 1
Dr. Puff, b g, by Bay Bird—Patti Puff.....Sullivan 2 1 2 1 2
Juana Treat, b f, by Tom Rysdyk.....Hodges dis
Time, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:17, 2:17, 2:18½.

2:18 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Edna R., b m, by Sidaey—by Director.....Lafferty 2 2 2 1 1 1
Javelin, b m, by Creole—Flash, by Egmont, Chahoya 6 6 1 5 3 2
Fresno Prince, b s, by Bayonne Prince.....Sullivan 2 4 2
Loupe, b g, by John Severenoks.....McMann 4 4 3 3 5
Ella W., b m, by Pros.....Helmman 5 5 4 4 4
Birdroe, b m, by Mark Monroe.....Baker 1 1 d
Our Boy, ch g, by Vernon Boy.....Eunch 7 d
Time, 2:19½, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:16¼, 2:13¼, 2:18.

Free-for-all pacing, purse \$500.
Waldo J., g g, by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor.....Mack 1 1 1
Prince Almont, b s, by Almont Medium.....Shaner 3 2 2
W. Wood, b g, by Steinyaw.....Chahoya 2 3 3
Time, 2:09, 2:14½, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500.
Native State, b s, by Star Sultan.....G. Maben 1 1 1
Lady Thornhill, b m, by Billy Thornhill.....Sullivan 4 2 4
Lady Vestal, b m, by Richards' Elector.....Connolly 2 4 7
Gilpatrick, b s, by Junio.....Rodriguez 6 5 2
Jasper Paulsen, b g, by Walden.....Keating 3 3 5
Stella, b f, by Geo. Washington.....Smith 7 6 3
Mojave, b c, by Dexter Prince.....Slider 5 7 6
Time, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:19.

Oh, Those Bloomers.

Two bright daughters of the Golden West have recently collaborated in song writing, and the latest of their productions promises to achieve more than local fame. Miss Ada Dougherty, daughter of the well-known Chas. M. Dougherty, has just fitted the music to a song written by Kate Clark Brown entitled "Oh, Those Bloomers." So well has this effort been received by competent musical judges that Meyers' Orchestra have adopted it to be played by them, while Stapleton (Frohman's comedian) has secured the right to produce it in New York and other Eastern cities, and says he is sure it will catch on. The words have an easy flow, and whilst slightly satirical, are still interesting enough to carry one's interest from introduction to denouement. The arrangement of the music is spirited and in every way calculated to not only accompany the words, but to emphasize the best points. We have had the pleasure of meeting Miss Dougherty and found her to be unusually attractive in person and sprightly and impressive in conversation. As she is happily financially well off, being an heiress of no mean pretensions, the attention she is giving to music lends an additional charm in contradistinction to the frivolity of most young ladies of wealth and position.

CHARLEY THORPE will not ride for McCafferty again this fall, as has been reported, nor next season in that section either, for that matter, he having signed a contract for the rest of this year and 1896 for first call on his services to W. H. Laudeman. Charlie says he likes the Western tracks and their officials, and then, again, his best friends are in this section, and if he goes East he has to meet new faces and make fresh acquaintances. He has also attained his present standing as a jockey in the West, and for that reason he is also loth to become a regular jockey on the Eastern tracks.

A CINCINNATI dispatch of September 24th says: "Lewis Long of Tennessee, who lost his suit against Barney Schreiber in the Nashville court, has brought a similar action here to-day. He sued for \$13,550 on what he says is a contract, under which Schreiber agreed to pay him \$250 a week for the services of Jockey Carr during 1893 and \$300 a week during 1894. Long says Schreiber won \$100,000 in California on Carr's riding. Five horses are now in the hands of the Sheriff—Theresa, Don Carillo, Barbarossa, Schiller and a day gelding.

THE BREEDING OF BRUTUS.

And to What Must We Ascribe the Prepotency of This Wonderful Sire?

I read a very interesting editorial in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of the 14th about that wonderful young sire Brutus, and while I fully coincide in all that is said about the merits of the horse himself, I must be allowed to dissent from the meed of praise that is given all to his sire, Macgregor, winner of the 2,000 guineas, and to his sire's sire, Macaroni, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and Doncaster Cup of 1843. There could be nothing more beautiful than Macaroni, with his sweet face and expressive head, his exquisite neck and his beautifully placed shoulders. But he defeated Lord Clifden in the first two of those races solely on account of the uneven ground, he being a short but knurly horse. When it came to the dead level of the St. Leger course at Doncaster Lord Clifden galloped away from him as easily as he could desire. In point of value as sires Lord Clifden towers above him generally, though inferior to him as a broodmare sire. I rank the great broodmare sires of Europe as Pantaloen first, Melbourne second and Macaroni third. But you must remember that Melbourne served scores of Pantaloen and Touchstone mares, while Pantaloen was never mated with a Melbourne mare at all; and Macaroni's dam was by Pantaloen, out of Touchstone's dam. That Macaroni's female line was stronger than his male line, like that of King Tom in England and Lexington and Glencoe in America, there can be no reasonable doubt. He got two winners of the Oaks, while Lord Clifden got but one; one of the 2,000 to Clifden's one, making things even. Neither of them got a Derby winner while Lord Clifden got four of the St. Leger, ranking second of all sires (Stockwell being first) in the 125 years of that race. Macgregor bred as well as any son of Macaroni has done and yet he got nothing but Scot Free, who won the 2,000 of 1884.

Now come on and look at the dam's side of the house. Here is first imp. Teardrop, dam of Cyrus, who ought to have bred better than he has done—and he has had several good ones to his credit. Knowing Wenlock to be a better performer (as well as the sire of the dams of Sanfoin and Isinglass, both Derby winners), one would naturally infer Cyrus to be the better sire of Teardrop's two colts, but no one will waste his breath in such an assertion at this late day. The performances of Instillator, Vindicator and Remus have given the public such a taste of Bront's quality as to silence all captious disputants once and forever.

But my idea is that Brutus' excellence comes from the maternal line. You must remember that his dam's sire won the Ascot Cup of 1864, and got that marvelous race mare Marie Stuart, who won the 1,000 guineas at Oaks and heat old Doncaster (sire of Bend d'Ore and second sire of Ormonde) for the St. Leger. He also got Thistle, dam of Common, who won all three of the classics, and dam of Thistle, who beat Ladas and Matchbox for the St. Leger. Likewise he got Mowerina, dam of Donovan, who won the Derby and St. Leger, and dam of Semolina, who won the Oaks and 1,000 guineas. The Scottish Chief mares in 1890 stood right where the Wenlock and Hermit mares do now, and where the Macaroni mares did in 1847.

Next you come to Niohe, by that desperately game horse Loop Garou, who was always finding company a trifle too too speedy for him. He got Fairwater, who won five races and ran second nine times in a year that hoisted such cracks as Kettledrum, Dundee, Diophantus, Brown Duchess, Caller On and Vergiss-Mein-Nicht. Loop Garou was by Lanercost, the only horse that ever beat Beeswing at weight for age. He won the Ascot Cup of 1841, beating Charles XII and others, and won the Newcastle Cup, beating Beeswing by a nose, which led to a desperate fight over the decision, in which two men were killed and forty or more badly injured. Lanercost got Von Troupp, winner of the St. Leger and Emperor of Russia's Cup, and Catherine Hayes, winner of The Oaks.

Next you come to Miserrima, own sister to Hobbie Nohle, The Reiver, Elthron and Windhound. Elthron won the Cumberland Plate and City and Suburban of 1848 and got two winners of the French Derby. The Reiver was second in the St. Leger of 1853, won by West Australian, and a very high-class horse. Windhound is already immortal as the sire of Thormanby, for it is now a well-established fact that Melbourne (for whom the paternity of Thormanby was also claimed) was impotent in 1856 and got no foals that year. And as for The Hobbie Nohle, he was the handsomest horse of his day, by long odds, and made Kingston and West Australian look like butchers' hacks beside him. That he would have won the Derby appropriated by the comparatively worthless Daniel O'Rourke, I never have once doubted, had he not been poisoned on the night before the race.

Next comes Phryne, by Touchstone, whom Admiral Rous pronounced "the Pearl of the whole British stud." She was own sister to Flatcatcher, who won the 2,000 guineas of 1848, beating Surpica by a neck; and in addition to the great ones above given (who were all by Pantaloen) she produced Blanche of Middlebie and Katherine Logie, afterwards famous as the dam of Bothwell, who won the 2,000 guineas.

Next comes Decoy, by Filho da Puta, the Leger winner of 1815. She produced that capital cup horse Sleight of Hand and his full sister Legerdamein, who won the Manchester cup of 1850, and produced Toxophilite, who ran second to Beadsman for the Derby of 1858, and he got the great Mosket who, with 125 pounds, ran second to Rosicrucian for the Alexandra Plate of 1871 and won the same race a year later with 134 pounds. Musket was sent to New Zealand, where he got Martini Henry and Carbine, winners of the Melbourne Cup; Matchlock, winner of both St. Legers; Martini Henry, winner of both Derbies and A. J. C. St. Leger; in addition to Maxim, Trenton, Nordenfeldt (both Derbys) and Volley, winner of the V. R. C. St. Leger. Musket got Petronel, winner of the 2,000 guineas of 1830. In addition to these cracks, Toxophilite got Stray Shot, dam of Shotover, 2,000 guineas and Derby of 1882, and Quiver, the dam of La Fleche, who won the 1,000 guineas, Oaks, St. Leger and Ascot Cup.

To sum up, Brutus is good enough in any country, but I cannot help attributing the excellence of this marvelous young sire to his dam's side of the house.

HIDALGO.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

KLAMATH seems to have gone back decidedly in the last few weeks.

CALIENTE, by California, got a pacing record of 2:15½ at Columbus, September 11th.

KREMLIN, 2:07½, is getting early speed. He has a new two-year-old 2:30 race winner.

ELECTIONEER's trotting descendants are surely getting their share of the honors this season.

THE race meeting at Salinas commences next Tuesday. A large number of horses will go there.

HUENEME's race meeting begins next Tuesday. The programme offered is a most excellent one.

MAJOR CENTILEVRE, by Electric King, paced to a record of 2:22½ at Elkhart, Ind., September 12th.

PALO ALTO SPRITE, by Palo Alto, dam of Sphinx, Egoist, etc., is in training at Fleetwood Park.

AZOTE had a cake-walk at St. Joseph last week. The big gelding has won over \$7,250 in races this year.

ELECTION TIME, a bay horse by Electrottype, got a pacing record of 2:20 at Des Moines, Iowa, September 12th.

It is pretty safe betting that if Zombro was East he could beat all the three-year-olds that side of the Rockies.

TROMAN (2:12), Adair (2:17½), Elwina (2:27½) and Eros (2:29½), all by Electioneer, have died since January 1.

JAY BEACH has decided to take Altamont to Kentucky, and will leave here early in December.—Rural Spirit.

TOMMY MAC, a chestnut gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes, got a record of 2:25½, pacing, at Napoleon, Ohio, September 6th.

ANDY McDOWELL is reported as saying that he will sever his connection with the Salisbury stable at the end of this season.

SINCE Nightingale beat Azote out in California last February, no other trotter has finished in front of the big bay gelding.

THE bay mare, Effie L., by Sphinx, who recently took a record of 2:25½, is a sister of Gift o' Neer, 2:20, and Sandy Boy, p. 2:16½.

PLEASE send in any corrections you may see ought to be made in the 2:30 list, which is published in another column of this issue.

GILPATRICK, by Junio, lowered his record from 2:29½ to 2:21 at Stockton, and won a very hard-fought race at Stockton last Thursday.

ROBBIE P., the trotter that was out here last season, broke the track record at Davenport, Ia., September 20th, when he went in 2:10½.

POTRERO is a bay horse by Redondo, 2:28½ (son of Stamboul and Dido, by Hiatoga), got a record of 2:21 at Stockton on Thursday last.

ALTAMONT is the sire of three 2:10 performers, with two more knocking at the door, and out of the five only one is out of a standard-bred mare.

FANTASY has not realized, Alix has been oxygenized, Azote is being idolized, Patchen and Gentry criticised, Robert J. eulogized.—Rural Spirit.

BOODLE, 2:15, lowered his record to 2:14 at Stockton Friday, and if the race had not been postponed he would have won it easily. He is a racehorse.

JAS. CHERLEY's handsome brown pacing gelding, Loupa, lowered his record to 2:12½, and won a good race at Stockton last Friday in 2:12½, 2: 4 and 2:17.

ALIA, 2:29½, the five-year-old black gelding by Red Wilkes, has been sold to Eli Kindig, of Philadelphia, by Mike Bowerman, of Lexington, Ky., for \$1,000.

BARON ROSE, by Stamboul, owned by J. W. Daly, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., trotted a mile in 2:15 and a half in 1:06½ in his work at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently.

A LARGE number of horsemen started from Stockton to Fresno in order to have their horses in readiness for the race meeting which commences next Tuesday.

THE three-year-old colt Boreal, by Bow Bells, won an eight-heat race at Louisville. He won the first heat in 2:16½, the second in 2:15½ and the eighth in 2:17½.

AZOTE's mile in 2:11½ is the fastest that has been trotted, in a race, over the St. Joseph, Mo., track since September, 1892, when Lohasco defeated Jack by a half length.

BRIGHT REGENT, 4, by Prince Regent, 2:16½, dam Bright Eyes, by Blackwood Chief, who won a heat in 2:08½ at Louisville last week, is now the fastest new pacer of the year.

THE San Mateo Stock Farm Frads, Fred Moody and Fred Kohl, are doing as well in the East as we predicted they would last spring. They win money every time they start.

McKINNEY, 2:11½, will stand for the season of 1896 at Oakland. We predict that his book will fill rapidly. Mr. Durfee says the horse finished a good season at Portland this year.

LOU MITCHELL, a three-year-old by Direct, out of a mare by Antevolo, won a good race at Indianapolis, Ind., September 17th. She lost the first two heats, but won the last three in 2:22½, 2:26½, 2:29.

ANTHELIA, a mare belonging to T. C. Angelin, of Lexington, Ky., dropped dead at Evansville, Ind., on the morning of September 20th. She had a record of 2:18 and her owner had refused \$5,000 for her.

WIGGINS, 2:19½, son of Aberdeen and Alhina da Mer, by Stamboul, 2:07½, is proving himself the greatest racing two-year-old ever campaigned. He has started in five races this year, won each in straight heats and reduced his record in each.

ONWARD, 2:25½, is now the leading sire of 1895. The son of George Wilkes and Dolly has twelve new standard performers to date. He also has six new 2:20 performers, five new 2:15 performers and one new 2:10 performer to his credit.

MONROE SALISBURY's filly Lou Mitchell, by Direct, won the three-year old trot at Indianapolis, Ind., on Tuesday. She trotted the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:22, 2:26½ and 2:29. The first two heats were won by Bay B. in 2:24½ and 2:25½.

WHAT the Jewett Farm lost when Almont Lightning died in the flower of his youth can be better appreciated when it is remarked that Zombro, 3, 2:13, King Princeps, 2:16, and Stam B, 3, 2:16, are all descendants of the son of Almont and Bella Bowman.

THAT was a great race which Nightingale, by Mambrino King, won at Louisville, Ky., recently. David B. by Young Jim, got the first heat in 2:09½ and B. B. P. the second in 2:00½, but the Village Farm mare outlasted them. The time of the last heat was 2:11.

It would not surprise us if Zombro was sold for a good long price by some prominent Eastern horseman. This is the best campaigner ever seen for his age on this Coast and in fact in the United States. He meets horses of all ages and vanquishes them easily.

VILLAGE FARM have castrated the pacer Peerless Chimes, record 2:18½, and will put him in shape to be sold for road purposes this fall. They have also castrated several great young horses, as they find there is more demand for gentlemen's drivers than for stallions.

THE Terre Haute Gazette discusses the propriety of the application of "who" and "which" to horses. It is not a good enough rule for us to use the former to a horse with a name, and the latter to those without—which are just horses? We use "he" and "she," why not who?

WILLIAM KELLY (Geyser), a well-known trotting horse driver, died recently in New York. Kelly was one of Dan Mace's pupils at the same time as "Knap" McCarthy, Ike Fleming, Johnny Murphy and others, who were graduated from the rub rag in Mace's stable to the sulky.

MOJAVE, Chas. A. Hng's grand-looking Dexter Prince gelding, got a record of 2:19 in the fourth heat of a race at Stockton, last Thursday. He was close up in every heat and with one or two more such races will be one of the best horses on the circuit. Thos. Snider handled the ribbons over him.

THERE has been as much "evolution" in the improvement of trotting appliances as in the horse himself. In 1829 the first sulky was built, and weighed 160 pounds, and was the frailest structure of the kind ever put together, writes L. C. Underhill. The "bike" of 1895 weighs as little as twenty pounds or less.

A CURIOUS pneumatic ball tire, which has been patented in England, substitutes for the continuous tubular tire a series of rubber balls, set in cups at the outer end of the spokes. The balls are so arranged that they may be simultaneously inflated. This invention is meant for bicycles, but it could be adapted to the pneumatic sulky.

THE suspensions ordered by the Galesburg Association amount to \$52,000. When the horseman get these claims paid and incidentally others at various meetings which took entries under the forfeit system they will, no doubt, realize that said system is a delusion and a snare. Next year the cash plan will be adopted generally.

PROF. THOS. BOWHILL, the well-known veterinarian, severed his connection with the veterinary department of the University of California, not of the University of the Pacific, as it erroneously appeared in this journal last week. This is a serious mistake, and we hasten to correct it. The two institutions are of an entirely different nature.

DICKERSON and Geers have made a good little thing on the side as "substituted" drivers. Geers was presented with \$500 at Detroit, Dickerson was presented with \$100 at Philadelphia and also another \$100 at Providence, R. I., last Monday, where he drove Russell Egbert in the 2:40 trot after the third heat, winning the next three straight.

MILLARD F. SANDERS has given up his string of trotters and pacers and stowed his sulkies and harnesses away for this year. It would not be surprising if he, like B. C. Holly, W. Donathan, F. Van Ness and a number of other old-time trotting horse trainers, should soon be seen handling a big string of runners. Mr. Sanders is one of the most capable men in the profession.

BOUNCER's defeat of such a field of aged horses as Lightning, Lynne Bel, Early Bird, Edith H. and Gartrude last week is another proof that this four-year-old daughter of Hummer is one of the greatest campaigners of the year. She has now started in eight races the present season, winning six, and \$5,620 in pure money. Her record at the opening of the campaign was 2:18½; it is now 2:12, and of her eighteen winning heats this year, fifteen have been trotted in 2:15 or better, their average time being 2:13 72-100. William Simpson, as her owner and breeder, and W. J. Andrews as her driver, may well point with pride to her remarkable record.

GEERS was at Louisville last week with the Hamlin string. It has been decided that he will take thirty head of horses of the Hamlin string to Europa this winter, the most of which will be left over there. He does not think Robert J. is a back number yet by any means, and he is also of the opinion that Star Pointer, 2:05½, is one of the best. He thinks a great deal of the Titley horse.

I HAVE used "Absorbine" on my bay mare and have found it to be the only thing that would remove wind-puffs, which it has done to my full satisfaction in this case; also used it on another case to remove callous bunch on fore leg, with most excellent results. I cheerfully recommend it to horsemen. Yours truly, JAS. P. ALLEN, Pres. Hartford Driving Club.

THE fast trotting mare Moment, 2:16½, by Kentucky Prince, out of Instant, 2:14½, by Startle, died at Rutland, Vt., a few days ago. Moment was brought out this year by William C. Trimble, of Newburgh, and won all her races, taking a record of 2:22½ in her first start at Poughkeepsie, August 1. The cause of the promising mare's death is said to have been pneumonia.

At a breeders' meeting held at Portland, Ore., two weeks since, three new performers entered the list, viz.: Nettie Ham, 3, 2:25, by Hambletonian Mambrino; Stamwix, 2:22½, pacing, by the same sire, and Hugo, 2:20, by Altgo, son of Altamont. At the same meeting the pacing mare, Altawood, by Almont, reduced her record from 2:24½ to 2:21 and Frank O'Neil, by Whippleton, cut his from 2:29 to 2:27.

THE success of Village Farm at Louisville has been remarkable as well as brilliant. The victory of Robert J., of course, "capped the climax." Nightingale won the 2:11 trot, Moonstone the 2:10 pace, Bright Regent the 2:20 pace, Fritz Royal the 2:29 trot and Mandolin the 2:25 pace. All of the above, with the exception of Robert J., were bred by C. J. Hamlin. The record made seems to be unequaled this year.

THE record for a six-heat race was twice lowered in one week. The record had stood since 1892 when the race at Terre Haute, Ind., in which Ryland T. defeated Charleston and Little Albert, averaged 2:12 29-100. At Boston last week Col. Kuser's race averaged 2:12½, and later on the record was lowered in the hard race between David B., B. B. P. and Nightingale, the six heats being trotted at an average of 2:11 54-100.

JOHN R. FARRIS is just in receipt of a telegram from Geo. Offutt, dated at Hanover, Pa., saying that he had won two races in one day with Greenlander Girl in 2:20½, and a three-year-old colt by Electricity in 2:26½. These two animals were purchased from Joe Thayer not two months ago by their present owner, J. A. Ocher, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Offutt is to be congratulated for the good showing made by them over a half-mile track.—Horse Review.

THERE will be a select string of trotters on the circuit next year from the Mokelumne Stock Farm (home of Silver Bow, 2:16). A well-known horseman who visited this elegantly appointed farm near Clements says Mr. Fox has some of the handsomest-formed youngsters by Silver Bow he has ever seen, and the gama stallion is looking one hundred per cent better than he did while on the circuit. A year's rest will help this horse to lower his record if he is started next year.

ONWARD leads all sons of Geo. Wilkes this year in the number of additions to the 2:20 list. One of his best bred sons, Hart Boswell, out of Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04), by Dictator, is at the Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo County, and his first crop of colts and fillies are a credit to him. They are heavy-boned and well-muscled and in action seem to know nothing but trot. They are all good sized. Hart Boswell is destined to become a prominent sire judging by what he has already shown.

ROBERT STEEL, the well-known Philadelphia breeder, says he is one of those who think that the demand in the near future will more than exceed the supply because of the falling off in breeding in the past two or three seasons. Mr. Steel has about seventy mares at his farm on the outskirts of Philadelphia; eleven of these he bred last year, but he intends to breed many more this season. He says it is quite surprising how few really good horses can be picked up in the vicinity of Philadelphia to-day. He has disposed of several head recently at private sale for fair prices.

LOCKHEART, by Nutwood, defeated Klamath in straight heats at Hedrick, Iowa, September 19th; time, 2:09, 2:08½, 2:09. Lockheart is the fastest son of Nutwood. His sister, Bya Bye, is owned by Pierce Bros. of Santa Rosa Stock Farm. These gentlemen have two fillies by Guy Wilkes out of this mare that are considered the finest-formed and most promising on their immense farm. They will receive careful handling by J. Rodgers, formerly of the San Mateo Stock Farm, and, with several other royally bred youngsters, will compose a string of youngsters that will be hard to excel in any country. Bye Bye was bred to Directum early this spring, but did not prove with foal. Mr. Pierce then bred her to the handsomest horse in California, Sidney Dillon, by Sidney, and she is believed to be safe with foal. Sidney Dillon will be seen next season on the circuit.

FRESNO COUNTY has the most beautiful fair ground in the State, and it is admired by all who visit it. It was recently sold under foreclosure of a mortgage and is likely to be cut up into farming property. A few enterprising citizens who have not a cent's interest in the property are trying to prevent this from being done, and are giving this race meeting solely for the purpose of ascertaining if the citizens of the county will patronize race meetings and annual fairs sufficiently to enable citizens who do not wish to see Fresno take a backward step, but keep progressing and building up elegant homes in and around our city, to organize a new association that will purchase the grounds and preserve it as a park for picnics, fairs, races, out-door sports and pleasure driving. These grounds, being the only place that Fresno has as a sporting or picnic park, a lack of patronage of the October races means their permanent closing.—Fresno Expositor.

THE SADDLE.

THERE is a noticeable lengthening of the distances in races (the far East).

JOE NARVEZ showed something of his old form in the adda at Stockton.

THE great horse, Horon, of the Corrigan string, will never ace the starter again.

THE defeat of Gratify made a difference to Johnny Coleman of \$4,000, it is said.

GEORGE COVINGTON's horses, Find Out and imp. Thorn, ran second at St. Louis yesterday.

DONAHUE, Burns & Waterhouse's new jockey created a very good impression by his ride on Claudius.

THE good Flambeau filly Piquante, of the A. B. Spreckels string, has been fired and is being given a rest.

LISAK is now at Colonel Chinn's ranch, near Harrodsburg, Ky. He will not be raced until next year.

TIM MURPHY stumbled to his knees about three-eighths of a mile from home in the race won by Sir Richard.

GRADY ran an unaccountably bad race Saturday. He was a hot favorite, and on public form was justifiably so.

SEVERAL down-town pool-rooms received the reports and betting over the Western Union wires on Saturday.

W. S. HOBART's horses will not be seen at the track for about ten days. Mr. Hunn is getting them in shape.

A DETROIT dispatch announces the death of Ed. Kinney, a well-known hookmaker. He was aged forty years.

ALVARADO, the Amigo—Santa Margarita colt in Baldwin's stable, won a five-furlong race at Windsor yesterday in 1:01½.

CICERO, My Luck and Tyro are on the way to San Francisco. They will be trained by Frank Taylor when they arrive.

ROSEBUD showed considerable improvement Saturday over her Sacramento form, and she showed not a little speed there either.

LEHMAN won the Grand Hotel Stakes, one mile, at Oakley last Saturday in 1:40½, Handsome second and Buck Masie third.

CY MULKEY left on Wednesday for his gold mine in El Dorado County, and it is said he has given up training race horses for good.

THE attendance last Saturday was the poorest ever seen in San Francisco for that day, in all probability, 1,000 being about the figure.

WINSHIP & KEATING have purchased from Millard Sanders the grandly-bred two-year-old pacer Agitato, record 2:18. Price, \$500.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has received between 400 and 500 entries to their splendid stake events, while many are on the way by mail.

SONG AND DANCE, winner of the Autumn Cup, one and three-quarters miles, is unusually well named, being by The Bard out of Heel and Toe.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's three-year-old filly, Mollie King, won a mile and seventy-yard race yesterday at Oakley, near Cincinnati, going the distance in 1:46.

COLEMAN, the three-year-old gelding that ran here fairly well Tuesday, the first time out, is by imp. Sir Modred from Blithesome (dam of Comrade), by Onondaga.

DEL CORONADO, by imp. The Hook—Jennie B., by imp. Glenelg, won a six-furlong dash at Windsor Tuesday in 1:16, Doughtful second and George Smith third.

ROSERUD, by imp. Sir Modred, out of Rosemary, will be one of the best broodmares belonging to Burns & Waterhouse. She is strongly built, game and speedy.

AGITATO shows signs of returning to his two-year-old form. He was pretty nearly a stake colt then. The son of imp. Cyrus and Frolic was recently added to "the list."

MAID MARIAN ran six and a half furlongs in 1:20 yesterday at Oakley. This is close to the record at the distance. Bockwa was second and good old Lottie Mills third.

J. H. SHIELDS' horses, Capt. Rees, McLight and Mary S., arrived Saturday night from Sacramento, looking well. They were walked up Market street to Golden Gate avenue.

REMUS broke the mile and seventy yard coast record Tuesday to the extent of half a second. Duke Stevens ran it in 1:45½ with 110 pounds up last fall at Bay District track.

REAR GUARD pulled up a very lame horse in the fast mile and a furlong race Saturday. He went to pieces at the head of the homestretch, up to which time he was quite prominent.

POTENTATE, Goodwin, Gladius, Montgomery and Mt. McGregor left Chicago Saturday on their way to California. These racehorses were recently purchased by Burns & Waterhouse.

THE Santa Anita Stable furnished two winners at Detroit on Saturday. La Fiesta won at six furlongs in 1:15, while Sisaloe III was victorious at four and one-half furlongs, run in 0:54½.

THE Ormonde-Kissing Crust colt, Orestes, at the track is one of the finest-formed youngsters we have seen. He is with the rest of W. O'B. Macdonough's horses, and the gem of the collection.

CLAUDIUS' mile and an eighth run in 1:53½ last Saturday is the local track record and but a quarter of a second behind the Coast record, 1:53½, made by another son of Brutus (installator).

WILLIAM DONATHAN's string, consisting of Arnette, Alaxis, Warrago and Amen (the latter a two-year-old maiden by Kyrie Daly—Chiquita) arrived at the track from Stockton this morning.

OVER 550 entries to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club stakes are now chronicled, some of the most famous race horses in America, outside of Henry of Navarre, Domino and Clifford, being entered.

EDWIN F. SMITH does not act as presiding judge at Bay District until about the 1st of October. Charley Trevelthun presided over the stand last Saturday, President Williams acting as associate judge.

DUCHESS OF TOWERS comes pretty close to being a crack three-year-old sprinter. Tuesday she carried 106 pounds to Tim Murphy's 102 pounds, forcing him to break a record to beat him. Murphy's jockey, however, carried neither whip nor spur.

FRANK VAN NESS wanted the judges to excuse Olivia Tuesday. His reason was that he was afraid he could not get a plate to shoe her properly in time. A blacksmith appeared on the scene in time, however, and the daughter of Emperor of Norfolk and Dolly L. won easily.

THERE will be some fifteen pool-rooms in operation in San Francisco to-day. This will take largely from the attendance at Bay District track. Corbett has spent several hundred dollars in improving his pool-room. On one block on Ellis street there are no less than five of these rooms.

SONS of imp. Brutus hold two Coast records and also share honors on the mile record. Victor ran a mile in 1:40, Remus a mile and seventy yards in 1:44½ (Tuesday), Installator one and one-eighth miles in 1:53½ at Sacramento. Remus carried 99 pounds and seemed to win easily. Verily the Brutuses are great.

TIM MURPHY made a new Coast record for five and a half furlongs Tuesday, the old record carrying 102 pounds and leading almost from the first jump. The former record was 1:06½, made by Gibson November 17, 1892, at Bay District track with 117 pounds up. Tim ran it in 1:06½ yesterday, and might have gone a shade faster.

THE Great Eastern Handicap was a grand race this year. One I Love won by a head from Margrave, who was half a length in front of Hazlet, he in turn a head before Silver II, who just beat Crescendo. Ben Brush, with 126 pounds up, finished eighth. One I Love carried 122 pounds, Margrave 110, Hazlet 122, Silver II. 116 and Crescendo 126 pounds.

JAMES B. CLAY, the grandson of Henry Clay, and one of Fayette County's most prominent breeders of thoroughbred horses, made an assignment last Tuesday afternoon at Lexington, Ky., to Banker J. Will Sayre. The liabilities or assets are not known. Mr. Clay owns the stallion Chance and Vocalic, besides a number of richly-bred broodmares. His farm is known as the Iroquois stud.

THERE will be no dearth of good jockeys out here next winter. The following will almost surely be on hand: Felix Carr, Marty Bergen, Lonnie Clayton, Willie Martin, Sam Doggett, Jerry Chorn, Eugene Van Kuren, C. Slaughter, "Soup" Perkins, Henry Griffin, "Doc" Tuherville, St. McClellan, Frank Leigh, Earl Cochran, Irving and Keefe. We now have some very fair pigskin artists in George Miller, Macklin, Donahoe, Eddie Jones, Chevalier and Hinrichs.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has made more nominations to the stakes of the Pacific Jockey Club than any other owner. Over 550 entries had been received up to Saturday night. This is an average of forty to a race, but a big list of entries is still expected from the East. The four-mile race has already twenty-four entries. Had the association given the same money for a one and a quarter mile handicap they would have received more entries than for both the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps this year.

ONE of the happiest men at the track was Thomas Flynn, father of the capable jockey, William Flynn. When the latter won on Sir Richard Saturday, he said, as the boy dismounted: "My boy, Tom, that was killed, used to ride that horse long before he came to this country, and this race brings up remembrances of him, and especially when Willie rides the horse just as my poor boy would." Thomas Flynn was killed at Guttenburg about two years ago.

A LONDON dispatch of September 11 says: Lord Rosbery's bay colt, Sir Visto, by Barcalaine, the winner of this year's Derby, won the St. Leger stakes at Doncaster to-day. W. M. G. Singer's chestnut colt, Telescope, by Tyrant, was second, and Mrs. L. Brasse's bay filly, Butterfly, by Hampton, was third. Eleven horses ran. The betting just before the start was 9 to 4 on Sir Visto, 1,000 to 35 on Telescope, and 8 to 1 vs Butterfly. The distance was six furlongs and 132 yards, and there were 202 subscribers.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses were much in evidence at Gravesend track last Saturday. Nanki Pooh, by Sir Modred, was first in a mile and a half race, Pepper second and Connoisseur, by Sir Modred, third. Walzer, by Darehim, won a six-furlong race, beating Derfagilla and Pop Gray. In the special, mile and a quarter, Clifford won, with Sir Excess (by Sir Modred) second and Henry of Navarre third. Rey del Carrera won the Atlantic Stakes, beating Applause and Hand-spring in 1:01½ for five furlongs, the track not being one of the fastest in the country.

It was given out last Monday that Jimmy Rowe, formerly presiding judge at Bay District track, would not come to California next winter as he did not wish to preside at Bay District track. The California Jockey Club is trying to secure Judge Joseph J. Burke in his stead. Mr. Burke is by many considered one of the very best officials that ever graced a judges' stand, being vigilant, just and at the same time strict. He is thoroughly posted and is an old newspaper man. Most of the racing officials of the country come from newspaperdom nowadays, and seem to make the best judges and secretaries.

MR. LORILLARD and Mr. Croker, who will surely race on the other side, will probably have to race against some of the horses owned by August Belmont, who expects to spend some time in England next Summer. M. F. Dwyer will probably tempt fate there again next year if he can find any horses such as he wants for another English campaign. His recent visit posted him as to the kind of horses that can be raced there to the best advantage. So if he can get what he wants he will go over again and try conclusions with the racing men once more. There is also a possibility that Marcos Daly will have a string of horses there next year, as he is anxious for turf honors in that country won with some of his Montana-bred animals.

KINGSTON's first son was dropped at La Belle Farm on the 5th inst., and is as lively a youngster as can be found for his age. As the mare was not a thoroughbred, this, the first of his get, will never be prominent in the turf world, but may be a useful fellow at pulling the family carriage around the country. Mr. Leigh bred Kingston to this mare on trial, and was soon made aware that the "Brown Whirlwind" was to be a success in the stud. It will be 1898, however, before the real test will be made, as his two-year-olds will then begin their career on the turf.

A WRITER in an English paper says: "After making observations for some time, I have come to the conclusion that jockeys occasionally get off form, the same as horses do. When a rider, however fashionable he may be, has had, say a dozen consecutive losing mounts on horses that on paper seemed to have good chances, he should take a rest for at least a fortnight. It is the same in riding races as in shooting or playing billiards—a man to succeed must be successful. A few reverses unnerve the best of sportsmen, whether they are riding, shooting or handling the cue."

BURNS & WATERHOUSE, outside of the great army of yearlings they have purchased this year, have four rare-bred two-year olds they bought last fall of Palo Alto Stud, with which Trainer McCormack may cut a wide swath in three-year-old races next year. Three are untried. They are: Salishbury, by Racine—imp. Flirt, by Hermit, cost \$2,500; Sweet Rose, by Flambéan—imp. Fairy Rose, by Kisher, cost \$2,500; Cassius, by Flambéan—imp. Teardrop, by Scottish Chief, \$650; Coloma, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy, cost \$1,100. Salishbury is a half brother to imp. Gorgo and Flambéau, sire of Crescendo; Sweet Rose is a half sister to Racine and Fairy and Cassius a half brother to imp. Brutus, sire of Peter the Great.

AS BYRON MCCLELLAND has not accepted Mr. Belmont's offer to train Henry of Navarre and some other horses he intended sending to England, the chances are that the President of the Jockey Club may change his mind about racing on the other side next year, especially as Margrave, his Derby candidate, does not seem to be within twenty pounds of Derby form, and before sending Henry of Navarre over to England to compete with the best horses there—over two miles and upwards, with from 130 to 140 pounds on his back—he ought to demonstrate his ability to give our best horses at least twenty pounds and a beating at a mile and a half. If he cannot do this his chances for defeating the best horses in England at weight for age would not be very rosy.

JUST what Requitul would do at weight for age with the best horses in England is an interesting problem, and, as Mr. Belmont is likely to own him before long, he may send him over, as he gives every promise of developing into an even better horse as a three-year-old than what he has been at two. He is a beautifully bred colt, and it is almost a certainty that he will go much further than any of his dam's previous produce. As the colt has too many valuable engagements in this country next year it would be flying in the face of Providence to take the old chance of trying to win glory across the herring pond. It is Mr. Gideon's intention to dispose of all his horses in training; therefore the good-looking and highly tried Iroquois-Carlotta colt is likely to winter at Babylon.

It was only the other day that the announcement was made that William K. Vanderbilt, principal stockholder in the Coney Island Jockey Club and in the great yacht Defender, was about to start a stud farm in France; and now comes the news that J. W. Mackay, Jr., son of "the Bonanza King" has registered racing colors in France, and is therefore of course to become a figure on the French turf. One can not but regret that all of the millionaires whose millions were accumulated in America do not, like August Belmont, James R. Keene, etc., give their patronage to the support of home racing. John W. Mackay, Sr., was, and presumably is, a warm admirer of the trotting horse, and once owned the great mare Fleetwing, the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½, etc. The colors registered by young Mackay in France are black and silver—suggestive of the origin of the Mackay millions.

It is expected that there will be some move made by Peter De Lacy at the Brooklyn track to enforce the racing law as interpreted by Judge Bischoff in his decision in the trumped-up case made by De Lacy to get ammunition to fight the Dwyers with. It was the 6th made by the Brooklyn Jockey Club that forced De Lacy to close his city poolrooms, and he is out for revenge, and has fought them tooth and nail since they were broken up. Just what action he will take is not known, but the managers of the track will be ready for him. The Jockey Club's attorneys have also been preparing the necessary legal ammunition with which to make the expected battle. It is needless to say that they do not believe that the Bischoff law is good law, and they will carry the matter to the highest courts in the State in order to get a test of the constitutionality of the law. It is not anticipated that any step can be taken which will interfere with the successful carrying out of the meeting as already planned.

THE last of the trio of the great English classic races for three-year-olds in 1895 was run at Doncaster last week, and ex-Premier Lord Rosebery was somewhat recompensed for the failure last year of his Derby hero, Lads, to carry off the St. Leger by the success in that event this year of his Derby winner, Sir Visto. The title and conditions of the race are as follows: The St. Leger Stakes of £25 (£125 each, for three-year-olds; colts 9 stone (126 pounds) and fillies 8 stone 11 pounds (123 pounds); second to receive £200 (£1,000) and the third £100 (\$500) out of stakes; old St. Leger course, about 1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards; 207 subscribers. There were eleven starters and the placed—the first three—horses were: Lord Rosebery's h c Sir Visto, by Barcalaine—Vista (S. Loates), first; W. M. G. Singer's cb c Telescope, by Tyrant—Astrology (Allsopp) second; L. Brasse's b f Butterfly, by Hampton—Merry Duchess (Bradford), third. The price against the winner was 9 to 4, 33 to 1 being the quotation about Telescope, while Butterfly, who had been heavily supported during the last three weeks and backed down from twenties, started at eights. An absurd blunder was perpetrated by several of our Eastern papers in publishing the news of the race, the betting returns being given respectively as 9 to 4 on, 1,000 to 35 on and 8 to 1 on. It was the one hundred and twentieth St. Leger that has been run and made the sixteenth occasion in which the Derby winner proved victorious. The St. Leger winners are, in America, our native-bred Iroquois, Rayon d'Or and Ormonde.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
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To Subscribers.

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which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any sub-
scriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card
will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 28, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

RED BLUFF.....	Sept. 26 to Sept. 28
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 29
FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 5
HUENEME.....	Sept. 24 to Sept. 28
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
VENTURA.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 28
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

There's Money in the Business.

The wonderful strides made by our trotters and pacers
toward the two-minute mark are causing many
breeders great uneasiness, for they have an idea that it
will not pay to breed horses that cannot heat 2:30.
While there may be some logic in their conclusions on
this subject, there still remains so many reasons for them
to look at it in a different and more favorable light that
a little closer study will convince them that never before
in the history of the trotting turf was there a greater
necessity for using better judgment in breeding, greater
care in raising, and more practical intelligence in develop-
ing trotters than the present.

Every industry has to undergo a change before it be-
comes perfect, and this applies to the interests of light
harness horses as well as it does to scientific agri-
cultural or mechanical pursuits. Different conditions
demand different treatment. This is an age of progress,
and in no other pursuit has progressiveness manifested
itself so strongly as in the development of our fast trot-
ting horses.

A few years ago those that were termed fast trotters
were far from being beautiful either at ease or in action.
Most of them were of nondescript breeding and looked
as lean and hungry as if they were fed on shavings.
Worked to death at any gait that would get them to the
wire first; shod with shoes of the heaviest kind to give
them action; hooted with pieces of gunny sack turned
over tight straps; pulling sulkies that weighed from
eighty to one hundred and twenty pounds each; har-
nessed with strong and poorly-fitted harnesses and fed
entirely on grain, they had a trying experience. When
racing they were yelled at as if driven by a band of com-
manders on the warpath. Jobbery of all kinds indulged
in to make them win, and then after long and tiresome
scoring and hard driving the poor horses were forced to
be rubbed and walked until every muscle was sore to
the touch. Even then it was predicted that to "engage
in the business of breeding and raising trotters would be
a losing investment; that fast trotters were only acci-
dents anyway, for out of the thousands of horses bred
only a very few were worth spending money on."

A few men did not let this opinion, which was almost
universal, stop them; they paid a little more attention

to the pedigrees of their horses, bought good, well-formed
mares and bred them to stallions that had pedigrees even
if they were only by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a
mare of unknown breeding. The colts and fillies that
had natural speed were taken up and handled, and as the
attention of some of our wealthiest citizens were called
to them, it was not long before these trotters brought
good prices. Budd Dohle and a few other knights of the
sulky then devoted their time to the subject of training
horses by a more humane process, and the pleasure of
having a horse look fat and strong, in comparison with
one that was thin and weak, caused a general awakening
throughout the horse breeding centers of the
United States.

When Dexter made his memorable mile in 2:17½ we
remember how often the statement was made: "There's
no use breeding or training trotters; there's a mark that
never will be beaten." But horses were bred by the
most observant breeders and trained to beat that mark,
and they did so, and the work of trying to get horses to
trot fast that would neither hitch nor run thirty times in
a mile commenced in earnest. The beautiful, machine-
like gait of Ethan Allen and the faultless, frictionless
stride of old Dexter were the absorbing themes of all
horsemen and turf writers of that day. The work of
converting pacers to trot was also commenced, and many
were the marvelous stories told of these converted side-
wheelers.

The same arguments held forth then "that the bottom
had dropped out of the business" gained credence, and
many who started in on a small scale became frightened
at it, sold their promising colts and fillies and engaged
in other pursuits for which they were no doubt far
better qualified.

Prices for trotters and pacers reached their highest
mark two years ago, when the idea of having a market
outside of America was unthought of. People became
excited over "the boom," but, like every other kind
of inflation, there must be a loss, and when the collapse
came and the weakest, who had never reasoned that the
prices for horses were entirely too high, disposed of the
horses they had, and since then have been preaching
"there's no money in the business; it will not pay to
breed any animal that cannot heat 2:20," etc.

Let us see about this. Notwithstanding the wonder-
ful speed shown by our horses on the tracks, where, out-
side of those 2:15 performers, are there any 2:30 horses?

Where are the matched teams that can trot in 2:35 or
2:40? Where are the stylish, high-stepping, pure-gaited
trotters, perfect in disposition and gait, that are not
afraid of locomotives and bicycles and never need a hoot?
Where are thousands of perfect roadsters? Surely this
country is not over-supplied with them even at this late
day.

Buyers from Central America, Mexico, Australia and
Europe are here looking for the very best and strongest-
made, stylish horses they can find, but they cannot get
them.

There were fewer mares of every breed mated with
stallions the past two years than any compiler has any
idea of, and the scarcity of first-class colts and fillies is
already becoming apparent. The market is beginning
to assume a healthier tone, and the wise breeder who
profits by what he has learned from the experiences of
others and from the leading turf journals will soon see
an increased demand for just the horses his judgment
has taught him must be needed.

We have better stallions, better mares, more experi-
enced men and better vehicles, boots, shoes, etc., for the
development of the horses we breed than ever, and if
the idea to breed for speed with style, substance, sound-
ness and gameness is kept prominently before the eyes of
all our breeders a rich and profitable future will be
theirs.

California Running Records.

As two Coast records have been shattered in the last
week, we have concluded to print a corrected table of
records. Two records were broken on one afternoon,
that at five and one-half furlongs and at one mile and
seventy yards. The former mark had withstood the on-
slaughts of our best sprinters since November 17, 1892,
the mile and seventy-yard mark, crushed by Remus, son
of imp. Brutus, since last fall, when Duke Stevens ran it
in 1:45½. Tim Murphy, the old roan flyer, did five and
one-half furlongs in 1:06½, and quite handily, too.

George F. Smith broke the five-furlong record at the
last meeting of the California Jockey Club, Ducat
equalled the six-furlong mark; both Artist and McLight
broke the seven-furlong record held by Motto for about
two years. Installator equalled John Treat's record at

fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, while recently at Sacra-
mento Arnette reduced the mile and a sixteenth record
and Installator set a new mark at a mile and an eighth
that will probably be unbeaten for many a day to come.
Victor, too, trained by Charley Boots, Installator's
trainer, equalled the mile record, and it is much better
than the performances of Al Farrow and Mulherry. The
following are not only California records, but the best
American as well: April Fool's half-mile on a circular
track and Hotspur's mile and three-quarters. Geraldine
and John Treat hold Coast records at two distances, it
will be noted. Altogether the table will prove of great
interest to our readers, lovers of a good and true thor-
oughbred:

Distance.	Time.
1-4. April Fool, 4, by Confidence, 112 pounds, Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, 1891.....	0:21½
3-8. Red Light, 8, by Little Alp, 133½ lbs., San Francisco, June 17, 1893.....	0:34½
1-2. April Fool, 5, by Confidence, 123 lbs., Sacramento, May 14, 1892.....	0:47½
9-16. Geraldine, a, by Glushtad—Cousin Peggy, 115 lbs., Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21, 1893.....	0:54
5-8. George F. Smith, 4, by Inspector S.—North Anna, 100 lbs., San Francisco, March 7, 1893.....	0:59
11-16. Tim Murphy, 8, by Imp. King—Kyrle—Maggie E., 102 pounds, San Francisco, Sept. 23, 1895.....	1:06½
Charmion, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, 10 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1892.....	1:13
3-4. Ducat, 5, by Imp. 1—Jennie Flood, 105 lbs., San Francisco, March 8, 1893.....	1:13
Thelma, 4, by John Happy—Fanny, 107 lbs., San Francisco, June 18, 1895.....	1:13
13-16. Geraldine, 6, by (instead—Cousin Peggy, 83 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 8, 1891.....	1:19 3/8
Artist, 3, by imp. Darenb—Hirondelle, 102 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1894.....	1:20½
7-8. McLight, 4, by Macduff—Longlight, 99 lbs., San Francisco, March 2, 1895.....	1:26½
John Treat, 8, by Shlob—Mary Bell, 110 lbs., Oakland, August 31, 1891.....	1:34½
15-16. Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 104 lbs., San Francisco, June 28, 1895.....	1:34½
Al Farrow, 4, by Conner—Bella Walker, 93 lbs., San Jose, April 5, 1893.....	1:40
1. Mulberry, 4, by imp. Receiver—Jennie McKinley, 92 lbs., San Francisco, July 6, 1895.....	1:40
Vincior, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 112 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 7, 1895.....	1:40
1m, 707. Remus, 4, by imp. Brutus—Leda, 99 lbs., San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1895.....	1:44½
1-16. Arnette, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Flena, 96 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 5, 1895.....	1:46½
1-4. Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 108 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 7, 1895.....	1:53½
1-14. Laura Gardner, 4, by Jim Brown—Aval, 113 lbs., Los Angeles, Aug. 5, 1895.....	2:07½
13-8. Triboulet, 4, by imp. King—Herzogovina, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 25, 1888.....	2:21½
1-12. Tycoon, 5, by Reveille—Margery, 117 lbs., Napa, Aug. 22, 1890.....	2:35½
1-34. Hotspur, 5, by Joe Daniels—by Wildie, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 30, 1891.....	3:00½
2. Monte Cristo, 4, by King Alfonso—Galanthus, 105 lbs., San Francisco, April 23, 1895.....	3:30
2-14. Dubois, 4, by imp. King—Belle Walker, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 25, 1888.....	3:58½
4. Norfolk, 4, by Levi gton—Norfolk, 105 lbs., Sacramento, September 23, 1895.....	5:27½
Marig-Jid, 6, by Milner—Katy Pease, 103 lbs., San Francisco, Jan. 14, 1895.....	7:20½

THE FRESNO FAIR.

Good Prospects For a Good Meeting at Fresno
—The Best Horses on the Coast Will
Be There.

Everything is in good shape for the Fresno races, and the
people of that enterprising city are enthusiastic over the
prospects of having a race meeting there once more. The
races commence on October 1st and last five days. Nearly
all the horses that have been attending the San Jose meeting
this week leave for Fresno Sunday night. Applications have
been made for over two hundred and fifty stalls, and they are
still coming in. The association has already sold over \$2,000
in privileges, and everything points to a prosperous meeting.
The management deserve great credit for the enterprising
way they have gone about it this year, and it looks as though
they will be able to inaugurate a new and more prosperous
era in racing in that city.

With the exception of the speed trials of Monroe Salis-
bury's flyers there last fall, there have been no races on the
Fresno track for three years. The hard times and the big
mortgage made things look dubious for the Fresno track for
the last two years, but all it needs now is the help of their
local people to place the association on a sound financial
footing once more and revive their regular annual meetings,
which will be a great help to the town. A complete list of
the entries were published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
of August 10th. The following are the entries in some of the
faster classes:

In the free-for-all pace the following entries have been re-
corded: Diablo, 2:09½; Seymour Wilkes, 2:12; Waldo J.,
2:09; W. W. Wood, 2:07; Prince Almont, 2:10.

For the 2:13 pace, with a purse of \$1,000, there are entered
Chehalis, 2:09½; Pathmont, 2:09½; Waldo J., 2:10, and Hau-
ford Medium, 2:15; Fred Mason, Baywood and Belle.

For the 2:17 trot the entries are: Hillsdale, 2:16; Visalia,
2:13½; Prince Ira, 2:15; Manning, 2:17½; Hamrock, George
Dexter, Knight and Margaret Worth.

The entries for the 2:20 trot are Jennie Jnne, Miss Jessie,
Led' Grace, Prince Ira, Chicó, Maud Patchen, Myrtle Thorne
and McZeus.

There will be two bicycle races, one on Tuesday, October
1st, and one on Thursday, October 3d.

The following is the arrangement of the programme:
Tuesday, October 1st—2:40 district trot, 2:25 pace, running,
half mile and repeat, bicycle race.

Wednesday, October 2d—2:27 trot, 2:17 pace, 2:17 trot,
running, quarter-mile dash.

Thursday, October 3d—2:40 trot, free-for-all pace, running
five eighths mile dash, bicycle race.

Friday, October 4th—2:20 trot, 2:20 pace, seven-eighths
mile dash, bicycle race.

Saturday, October 5th—2:27 district trot, 2:13 pace, 2:24
trot, half-mile dash.

WALDO J., 2:09, is the fastest horse that has won a race in
California this year.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

BENEFITS FROM COMPROMISE.—The evils which would have followed a "racecourse war" are happily averted. That these apprehensions were not fanciful is beyond dispute, and, if the teaching of the past can be relied upon, would have been disastrous to the racing interests of this coast. With sunshine in place of shadow, however, there is no necessity for dwelling on what might have been, but rather consider the situation as it is.

With alternating meetings on courses several miles apart the evils of continuous racing will, in a great measure, be overcome. The interval between the races on one track will give a breathing spell, something approaching a holiday affair rather than a business pursuit which occupies the whole time. In a former article, published some weeks ago, I presented the argument that races between the same horses would be more attractive when one came off at Ingleside, the other at the Bay District, though that will be of infrequent occurrence. Even in that case the different surroundings would change the features, and defeated horses at one place would make a better showing at the other. That there will be new competitors, in the same class of races, when the locality is changed, is sure to be the case, and the "glorious uncertainty" heightened to a degree which will intensify the attraction.

With racing on both courses at the same time there would be a divided attendance, let us suppose, equally divided. Now, it is not to be expected that the attendance will be doubled with one closed, as a rule, though there will be occasions when it will be more than doubled. The same, or nearly the same, expenses, however, with the small attendance, and the expense account of a modern race meeting shows an outlay that amounts to many thousands of dollars every month. Bookmakers divided, and there is little question that if the war-cloud still hovered over this peninsula, Eastern pencilers would hesitate before making the long journey.

With two race courses in operation within bounds of San Francisco county it might be a temporary benefit to owners of racehorses, eventually ending in the same way that brought to a close the life of bird and her golden eggs at the same time. The welfare of jockey clubs and owners of racehorses is so intimately blended that they cannot be separated. Both must depend on the support of the "general public" for sustenance; as soon as one preys upon the other the internecine strife will be fatal to all engaged. That there will be a wholesome emulation between the two clubs, an ambition to excel, without entering into an embittering strife, is more than probable. That will secure an increased attendance, the superior attractions arising from the friendly controversy stimulating the fondness for sports of the turf, two prominent theatres, the actors of each taking lessons from their rivals; the plays mounted with superlative skill by the dual management. This week at Ingleside, and the spectators so well pleased with the representation that they cannot be kept away from the Bay District when its turn comes to present a like spectacle. There will be staunch patrons of either club, some of them, perhaps, carrying the feeling so far as to refrain from visiting the one that is not so much fancied, though that feeling will wear away in time and so long as the racing is good, and the utmost care taken to have it "straight" race-going people will lend their support without bias. That propinquity will exert an influence in dealing which course will be visited is beyond question, but in a city like San Francisco the largest proportion of the home patrons will never bring that into calculation. Both are handy enough. Few of the large towns are so well fixed in that respect, with better arrangements for rapid transit. Notwithstanding the "hard times," the outlook is certainly promising, now that the most disturbing element is dispelled.

HURRAH!!! FOR THE SPRECKELS STAKE.—Those who claim that owners of good horses will not name them in long-distance races are clearly mistaken. That is, when California is the selected ground for the race to come off. Twenty-five nominations in the Spreckels Stake, and so far as can be told from pedigrees they are of the right sort and should go the route. The very first in the appended list, Sir Reel, after his sire, has on the paternal side three champions which have gained high distinction over long courses. All of them have accomplished great deeds. Norfolk at heats of three miles, the fastest, I believe, to this date, and 5:27½, 5:29½, and that some thirty years ago, with full weight up, is something to be proud of.

The second, Despot, by Judge Murray, from a mare by Springbok, is rarely bred, whichever of the trio of Judge Murray's is credited with being the sire, one being by Falsetto, one by Ten Broeck and one by Vauxhall.

The third is Junius, by Longfellow, his dam Modesty, by War Dance; the next dam Ballet, by Planet, and the next John M. Clay's great broodmare, Balloon, by imp. Yorkshire, the dam of Revolver, The Banshee, True Blue et al.

Mr. Clay had Gilroy and Victory at the Chicago races in 1869, and Banshee, which he had sold to Mr. O'Fallon of St. Louis, was also there.

While eating dinner together after the races, Mrs. Clay and quite a number of others at the table, I congratulated him on Gilroy winning a very good race that afternoon. "Oh, my dear sir," he replied, "The Banshee was beaten, The Banshee was beaten." The earnest tone in which these words were enunciated, and his countenance, so expressive of grief, were convincing proof that the victory of the colt was small consolation for the defeat of the filly.

The next one on the list, Bright Phoebus, is by Falsetto, from Buff and Blue and Buff and Blue is a daughter of Balloon. Falsetto, by Enquirer, by Leamington, and Longfellow by Leamington, so that the two last mentioned are bred in very much the same lines. With the exception of Leamington and Australian, the other strains are of the "real old hard-bottomed sort." The dam of Balloon was Heraldry, by Herald, who ran in the great Peyton Stakes, heats of four miles, won the second heat, was the "runner-up" of Peytona in the third and fourth, and it was thought that if he had

been better managed he would have won the race. The Peyton Stake was a produce stake of \$5,000 each, \$1,000 forfeit and there were thirty subscribers. Herald was by the great Plenipotentiary, out of Delphine, by Whisker, so there are the very choicest of English blood in that strain, and the second dam of Balloon was Margaret Woods, by imp. Priam, and the next Maria West, the dam of the game Wagner.

It will not do, however, to present even a synopsis of the breeding of the twenty-five aspirants for the rich prize in the Spreckels Stake. As I glance over the list scarcely one name that does not awaken recollections, and many of them a train of remembrances extending quite a way back in the "dim end misty past." Here they are, in all likelihood duplicated in another part of the paper, though even at the risk of recapitulating I must have them in the "Special Department."

THE SPRECKELS STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, the association to guarantee the value of the race, \$5,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$500 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Four miles.

A. S. Ash's h g Sir Reel, 5, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
E. Corrigan's br g Despot, 4, by Judge Murray—Spinster; b c Junius, 3, by Longfellow—Modesty.
Del Monte Stable's b c Bright Phoebus, 3, by Falsetto—Buff and Blue; b c All Baha, 4, by Joe Daniels—Test.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Claudius, 4, by imp. Brutus—The Sway-back; b c Victor, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H.

Hankins & Johnston's b c g Rudolph, a, by Fonso—Eva S.
S. C. Hildreth's br g My Luck, a, by Dick Whittington—Lucknow; h b c Lordlet, a, by Vauxhall—Ladylike.

Thomas Hurst's b c g Uncle Jim, 5, by Longview—Vista.
Keudall Stable's b c Prince Karl, 4, by Springbok—Longbow.

No Badge Stable's b c Santa Rosa, 3, by Hidalgo—Nehusta.
John Robbins's ch f Mollie R., 3, by imp. Mariner—Cantenac.

Santa Anita Stable's b c Rey el Santa Anita, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Alaba; b c Caracas, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.

B. Schreiber's b c b Janus, 6, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaire; h g Doyle, 3, by Macduff—Miss Lawrence.

A. B. Spreckels' h k m imp. Candid, 5, by Splendor—Caosy; b h Cadmus, 5, by Flood—Cornelia; ch h imp. Creighton, a, by imp. Clevedon—Gibson Ghini; b g Captain Skedance, 3, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Gateway.

Sycamore Stable's h c Gilead, 4, by St. Saviour—Mistake.
Westchester Stable's ch c Fred Gardner, 4, by Luke Blackburn—Enslade.

Woodlawn Stable's b c Del Norte, 4, by imp. Greenback—Priscilla.

There is one of the modern racing usages that I do not favor. That is making entries and nominations in the name of a "stable." There may be some excuse for using the name of a well-known breeding establishment, as Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, Santa Anita, etc., but when stable is tacked on to the name of the place it is ultra-nonsensical. "Elmwood Stock Farm" is much better than Elmwood Stable, and I am well pleased to see that Mr. Boots has shown such good taste, inasmuch as fourteen of the twenty-five are signed with the names of the owners, there are hopes that the awkward nomenclature will be abandoned in time.

STRAIGHT-AWAY-WITH-A-TURN.—For the first time in my long connection with harness racing I saw, on Saturday last, a regular afternoon's trotting and peeing on a peculiar course. Not only that the track was nearly straight, as racing on the ice and on the road had similar features. The Alameda track, speedway, drive, boulevard or whatever title may be given it, is the best of the kind I ever saw. It is about one and a quarter miles in length and one hundred feet wide. There is a slight angle about midway, so that from the finish line the start can be seen, and admirably adapted as it is for training purposes, or driving, it is not satisfactory to the spectators. Still there was a large attendance and plenty of cheering when favorites won. There seemed to be some dissatisfaction over the way that two of the free-for-all pacers were driven, and there were reasons for displeasure, it being evident that there were apprehensions on the part of the drivers that grievous hars, if no records, would be the result should the animals be compelled to do their best. Whether regular or not, whenever there is a public contest of speed, the requirements of the code in the main should be complied with, the judges should enforce the rules which govern harness sports, and though in this case, were penalties inflicted, that could not be made operative on other tracks, the offending parties could be punished by being deprived of any share of the prizes, and debarred from further participation in the races of the Alameda Driving Association. There was some complaint of a lack of method, but when it is borne in mind that it was a "free gate," in fact, free entrance and exit for the whole length of the course, no seats, excepting those who had wagons or carriages, and without fences of any kind to keep the people from crowding on the course, due allowance must be made. The timing was done by electricity, or rather the signal at the start was conducted by wire, the timers starting their watches when the bell rang and stopping as the leading horse crossed the score.

I am much pleased to learn that at a meeting of the directors of the association, which was held Monday last, it was resolved to build either a regulation or kite-shaped track, using a portion of the straight-away for the homestretch. The soil is certainly the very best kind for a dry weather track; in the wet season I am thinking it will not be good, still there is some sand mixed with the clay, and plenty of sand within convenient reach. It strikes me that as the purpose is to use it entirely for harness-racing a track of three quarters of a mile would be sufficient, not only materially lowering the expense of construction, but also more satisfactory to the spectators. With a schute to start the horses from giving the word at the "head" of the homestretch, the turns could be made as easy, and just as much streight work as in the regulation course. Should the contemplated track be built it will be a very good thing to keep the straightaway, too, for training, as I am well satisfied that there is far less risks to legs than when circles are to be made at speed.

There was a good deal of talk while the races were in progress whether the time announced would be a record or a bar, and since then the following letter has been received:

ALAMEDA, CAL., Sept. 22, 1895.

MR. J. C. SIMPSON,
DEAR SIR:—I take the liberty of asking your opinion upon a matter which is causing considerable discussion at present among the members of the Alameda Driving Association, viz.: What condition is placed upon the horses winning heats in the races given by the A. D. A. upon our straightway track Saturday, September 21st. Does the time made constitute a record, a bar, or neither?

By answering the above query through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN you will greatly oblige, respectfully yours,
WM. HIGBY.

Not an easy thing to answer that apparently simple question, inasmuch, to the best of my knowledge, it has never been presented. It may be that the A. T. R. A. would not accept time made under the conditions which prevailed as warranting a record, and it is just possible that neither of the trotting associations would recognize it in that light. Still

they were clearly "public races" as that it defined to be in Rule 42 Sec. 1. "Any contest between horses for purse, premium, stake, or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course, and in the presence of judges and timers appointed in accordance with Rule 24 shall constitute a public race."

So far as I know the provisions of Rule 24 were complied with, and all the other rules which bear on the management of the races observed. Drivers weighed, positions drawn for, the starter instructed, distance judge placed, and as nearly as possible races called on time.

As stated before, the time of the miles taken by the timers, stationed at the finish line, their knowledge of the start being derived from the ringing of the bell, the finish, of course, being the same as on regulation tracks.

Sec. 1 of Rule 43 reads "A record can be made only in a public race, or in a performance against time, the horse to trot or pace a full mile according to rule; and time must be taken by at least two timers selected for the purpose, or, if in a performance against time, by three timers, and the record of their names, as well as the time, must be kept and signed by the judges and timers."

Presuming that all of these conditions were complied with—so far as I could tell from personal observation they were—the only ground to throw out these races would be the nearly straightaway track and the divergence from the usual method of timing harness races. The quotation from Rule 42 "on any course" is clearly applicable in this case, and as there is nothing in the rules to govern the method of timing that adopted by The Alameda Driving Association should not invalidate.

I am also taking it for granted that the distance was correct. If an "associated track" it would be necessary to file a certificate of a competent surveyor that it was, but as records can be obtained on non-associated tracks such a certificate is not required, though if it could be proved that the course, over which the horses were timed, was short of a mile then a bar would take the place of a record. If the timing were proved to be incorrect that would also change from record to har.

And now for the only rule which could be twisted to throw out the races of last Saturday is 44, "Sec. 1—Time made under the saddle, or on snow or ice, as well as time made when two or more horses are harnessed together, shall constitute a bar for races of the same character, and shall not be a bar for races of a different character."

A special pleader might argue that as races on the ice were usually nearly straightaway, the shape of the Alameda course should place it in the same category.

When there is a lack of definiteness in the trotting codes, or rather, when, as in this instance, the burden of proof is that the laws of both trotting associations would warrant records being granted under the conditions presented, then racing law, "customs and precedents" would govern, and that authority places it beyond question. Salvatore holds the record for a mile, 1:35½, and that was made on a nearly straight course, and several other racing records have been obtained in the same way as those of last Saturday.

Therefore I have no hesitancy in answering that the horses engaged secured records, to the query of my correspondent.

IS THAT FAIR PLAY.—"When Starter Walker gave them the word in the first heat they were off to a good start. Robert J. and John R. Gentry going away from Joe Patchen before the first turn was reached. They raced pretty closely together until the homestretch was reached, when the Hamlin gelding began to pull away from Gentry. The latter was urged a little by McHenry, but could not catch Robert J., who passed under the wire winner by two lengths in 2:05½. The last quarter was paced in 0:32½ a 2:09 gait. Jack Curry laid up with Joe Patchen in this heat, and it was evident that he and McHenry had combined to beat Robert J."

Kentucky Stock Farm, September 19th, report of race at Louisville.

No one can possibly claim that was a fair test of the merits of the horses or that sort of "two pluck one" contest can be classed as sport that fair-minded men can commend.

Neither is it to be expected that spectators will take as much interest in races where such flagrant practices are permitted as when it is a square strife, every man for himself and the best to win.

Before harness racing becomes as attractive to the people, who love sport for the sport itself as "legitimate" racing, all that kind of "management" will have to be squelched. Every heat must be honestly contended for, and not in accordance with the tactics of such a thing confederate card sharps.

IMPETUOUS.—There are good reasons for the belief that the strictures on the race which Impetuous trotted in Duquesne, when she was laid up four heats, huge lay-ups, 5th, 9th and along there in a field of ten horses, had a good effect.

Very properly Major McDowell would have issued orders against the repetition of that sort of tactics without adverse criticism of his driver, and yet these criticisms may have worked a more emphatic condemnation than otherwise. At all events, the races of this grand filly, since the Duquesne seven-heat affair, so far as can be told from published accounts, have not been marred by enforced dilatoriness.

At the Louisville meeting she won the two year old purse of \$2,000, and the figures stood Impetuous 1, 2, 1, 3, 2, 1, in a field of five starters, and the time of the heats 2:10, 2:17, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Oakland, Baron, Athanio, Killona and Pansy McGregor were her competitors, so a victory gained so gallantly must have been highly gratifying to her owner.

PALITA, 2:16½.—Now that the daughter of Palo Alto has secured the fastest two-year-old record for this season, I hope that Iconoclast will credit her with being more than mediocre. And at the same time if my esteemed friend will look over the history of the Electioneers he will find that among the same number of the get of the sire the son has far the best of the comparison. That is, that to take the same number of the first of the progeny of Electioneers, even after discarding those which were got in New York, Palo Alto is so far in the lead that after making due allowance for better opportunities, he is surely the superior.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stake Entries.

We print below a number of the entries to the rich stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, to be run off next winter. Assistant Secretary Cullen informed us on Tuesday afternoon that 560 entries had thus far been received, and still they come. Every event has filled beyond the fondest expectation of the officials of the new organization, and a splendid season of equine sport is assured at the new Ingleside course next winter.

Secretary Leake calls the attention of all owners intending to race their horses over the new Jockey Club's track to rule 26 of the American Racing Rules, which govern all tracks members of the American Turf Congress, regarding the registration of horses foaled in the United States or imported since January 1, 1892, which reads as follows:

"No horse foaled in the United States since January 1, 1892, and no foreign-bred horse imported since that date shall be allowed to start in any flat race unless they have been named and registered as this rule provides."

As the Pacific Coast Jockey Club is a member of the American Turf Congress, they will no doubt live closely up to the rules of the congress, and it would be well for horse-owners who have failed to register their foals since January 1, 1892, to forward the necessary information for registration to the American Stud Book in the city of New York.

THE SPRECKELS STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, the association to guarantee the value of the race \$5,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Four miles.

A. S. Ashe's h g Sir Reel, 5, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
E. Corrigan's br g Despot, 4, by Judge Murray—Spinster; b c Junius, 3, by Longfellow—Modesty.
Del Monte Stable's h c Bright Phoenix, 3, by Falsetto—Buff and Blue; h c Ali Baba, 4, by Joe Daniels—Test.
Elmwood Stock Farm's h c Claudius, 4, by imp. Brutus—The Swayback, h c Victor, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H.
Hankins & Johnston's ch g Rudolph, a, by Fonso—Eva S.

S. C. Hildreth's h g My Luck, a, by Dick Whittington—Lucknow; h b Lordlike, a, by Vassal—Ladylike.
Thomas Hurns' ch g Uncle Jim, 5, by Longview—Visit.
Kendall Stable's h c Prince Karl, 4, by Springbok—Longbow.

No Badge Stable's ch c Santa Rosa, 3, by Hidalgo—Nebraska.

John Robbins' ch f Mollie R, 3, by imp. Mariuer—Cantenac.

Santa Anita Stable's h c Rey el Santa Anita, 4, by imp. Chavito—Aloha; h g Caracass, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.

B. Schreiber's ch h Janus, 6, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine; h g Doyle, 3, by Macduff—Miss Lawrence.

A. B. Spreckels' blk m imp. Candid, 5, by Splendor—Canary; b h Cadmus, 5, by Flood—imp. Cornelia; ch h imp. Creighton, a, by imp. Cleveden—Ghini Ghinni; b g, Capt. Skedance, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway.

Sycamore Stable's h c Gilead, 4, by St. Savior—Mistake.
Westchester Stable's ch c Fred Gardner, 4, by Luke Blackburn—Enfilade.

Woodlawn Stable's br c Del Norte, 4, by imp. Greenback—Priscilla.

THE ULLMAN STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. The association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the day set for the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course.

A. S. Ashe's b g Sir Reel, 5, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
A. G. Blakeley's b g Col. Wightman, 3, by Warfellow—Leslie P.

John Brenock's h b Jim Norvell, 5, by Eolus—Ninon; ch b St. Brandon, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Guenn; h h Harry Smith, a, by Strathmore—Rena; h h Templemore, a, by Tom Ochiltree—Sadie E.

J. G. Brown & Co.'s h h Uncertainty, a, by Emperor—Quandary.

J. Talbot Clifton's b g The Lark, 4, by Wildidle—Monday Mare.

E. Corrigan's b h Colonel Clay, 6, by imp. Billet or Leonatus—Mary Clark; h h Tyro, 5, by Longfellow—Leonora Morris; h g Bedford, 4, by Aretino—Mattia D.; ch g The Ironmaster, 6, by Himyar—Chalice.

P. Corrigan's ch g Orrin Rogers, 4, by Harry O'Fallon—Slipaway.

M. Coughlin's h b h San Gabriel, 4, by Rutherford—Santa Anita.

Del Monte Stable's h c Ali Baba, 4, by Joe Daniels—Test; h h Little Mid, 5, by imp. Midlothian—Probability.

Wyatt Earp's h c Arctic, 4, by Robson—Green Leaf.
Elmwood Stock Farm's h h Sir Walter, a, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie.

Louis Ezell's ch h Sir George, a, by Spendthrift—imp. Piccadilly; h g Argentina, a, by Enquirer—Arilla.

Frank Farrar's h g Mestor, 5, by Falsetto—Woodlark.
N. S. Hall & Co.'s br f Loughmore, 3, by Uncas—imp. Pauline.

S. C. Hildreth's h g My Luck, a, by Dick Whittington—Lucknow; h b Lordlike, a, by Vassal—Ladylike; h g Bell Ringer, a, by Troubadour—Bosqua Belle.

Thomas Kiley's h h Silverado, by Rutherford—Josie C.
W. C. de B. Lopez's h g Cascade, a, by Gainsborough.

Frank Phillips' ch g W. L. Munson, 6, by Springbok—Astoria.

Santa Anita Stables' h g Caracass, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; h g El Capitán, 3, by Gano—Miss Ford.

B. Schreiber's ch h Janus, 7, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine.

A. B. Spreckels' ch h imp. Creighton, a, by imp. Cleveden—Ghini Ghinni.

F. M. Taylor's ch c Carmel, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen.

THE HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be appear five days before the race. Seven furlongs.

A. S. Ashe's h c Ruppert, by St. Carlo—Queen Alta.

Gaston M. Ashe's ch f, by St. Carlo—Fannie D.; ch g by St. Carlo—Mother Hubbard.

J. P. Atkin's ch f Bella Boyd, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia.

Burns & Waterhouse's br c Sam Leake, by imp. Darbin—Carrie Corey; ch c Glacier, by imp. Woodlands—Wanda; ch c Montgomery, by Hanover—Blessing.

E. Corrigan's br c Kowalsky, by Isaac Murphy—Derochment; br f Mohalaska, by Apache—Tricksey; h f by Longfellow—Miss Howard; h c Won't Dance, by Longfellow—Square Dance; br f Japonica, by Longfellow—Hattie Harris.
Elmwood Stock Farm's h c Instigator, by imp. Brutus—Installator; ch f Lucrezia Borgia, by imp. Brutus—Ledette.
Louis Ezell's h g Kamsin, by Blazes—Miss Hall.
Fuller & Hunt's ch f Eventide, by Flambeau—Evangeline.

Hankins & Johnson's b f Serena, by imp. Deceiver—Lucy Lisle.

N. S. Hall's ch f La Flecha, by Flambeau—Flam.

M. Hennessy's h g Jack Atkins, by Regent—Misadie.

J. C. Humphrey's h f Heartsease, by imp. Kyle Daly—Extract; ch f, by St. Carlo—Giulia; b f, by Ed Corrigan—Charlotta.

S. C. Hildreth's ch g William Pinkerton, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis.

Hope Glen Stock Farm's h f Tennessee Maid, by Tennessee—by Lytleton.

Matt Kerr's ch c Joe K, by Jim Brown—Proximate.

Legg & Taylor's h g Charlia Boots, by Alto Mio—Constellation.

G. B. Morris & Co.'s b g Sir Play, by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything; b f Sallie Clicquot, by Salvator—Widow Clicquot.

William Murry's ch c Rey del Bandidos, by True Briton—Emma Collier; h c Edgemont, by Threa Cheers—Etta W. Owens Bros' h c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup.

Puehlo Stables' ch c Crescendo, by Flambeau—imp. Jauet N.

John Robbins' ch f Mermaid, by imp. Mariner—Marin.

San Clemente Stable's b f Mahel L., by Major Ban—Aquitto.

Santa Anita Stable's h f Argentina, by Gano—Dollie L; b c Ramiro, by Gano—Cubau Queen.

B. Schreiber's b c Pearson, by imp. Great Tom—Drift; b c Barbarossa, by Bishop—Virleim; ch g Red Pike, by George Kinney—Entreatty.

J. H. Shields & Co.'s br c Scimitar, by imp. Eotheu—Wyandotte.

A. B. Spreckels' ch f Carnation, by Flambeau—imp. Amalia; blk f Therese, by imp. Idaliu—Mercedes; h f Lucille, by St. Savior—imp. Sardonyx; ch c Ravelston, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. STAKES—The association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Five and a half furlongs.

Arizona Stable, Lowry O'Connor.

Gaston M. Ashe's ch f, by St. Carlo—Fanny D; b f, by St. Carlo—Sinfere.

J. P. Atkin's Belle Boyd.

Burns & Waterhouse's Palomacita, Nic Nac, Princess Norretta.

J. G. Brown & Co.'s Treachery.

J. Cochran's Joan.

E. Corrigan's Mohalaska, Japonica, b f, by Longfellow—Miss Howard, Can't Dance, Lottie.

Elmwood Stock Farm's Lucrezia Borgia and Catherine the First.

Fuller & Hunt's Eventide.

Hankins & Johnston's Tervanet.

N. S. Hall's La Flecha.

Hope Glen Stock Farm's Tennessee Maid.

J. C. Humphrey's Heartsease; ch f, by St. Carlo—Giulia; b f, by Ed. Corrigan—Charlotta.

Albert Joseph's Marionette.

Matt Kerr's h f, by imp. Trade Wind—Sister to Lottery.

W. O. B. Macdonough's imp. Santa Bella.

Green B. Morris & Co.'s Sallia Cligquot.

Frank Phillips' Marjorie.

Santa Anita Stable's Argentina, La Viente.

B. Schreiber's Laura F., Minnie B., Theresa.

A. J. Smith's Josephine.

W. J. Spiers' Waldine.

A. B. Spreckels' Therese, Carnation, Lucille, Pique.

R. Torrance's Miss Truth.

Whitten Bros' Fairy Queen III.

Woodlawn Stable's Esael.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—The association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first horse, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and a furlong.

W. Chamberlain's Isis.

E. Corrigan's Handsome, Olive, Sam Tata and Junius.

Del Monte Stable's Bright Phoenix.

Elmwood Stock Farm's Victor and Roma.

Hankins & Johnston's Diggs.

D. A. Honig's Magnet.

Hope Glen Stock Farm's Flashlight.

Kendall Stable's Handspan.

Thomas Kiley's George W. Bailey.

Green B. Morris & Co.'s imp. Star Ruby and Lobengula.

Wm. Murry's Circa.

Frank Phillips' Flash.

Ray Alfonso Stable's Rey Alfonso.

R. P. Rither's Prattle.

Santa Anita Stable's Rey del Carrera and Lady Diamond.

B. Schreiber's Doyle.

A. B. Spreckels' Gallant, Captain Skedance, Piquante, Foremost.

Westchester Stable's Adam.

FOLLOWING are the stallions now quartered at Rancho del Paso, together with the breeding of some of those not well known to our breeders: Imp. Star Ruby, 6, by Hampton—Ormea (sister to Ormonde); imp. Gold Finch, ch g, 1890, by Ormonde—Thistle, by Scottish Chief; imp. Water Cress, h b, by Springfield—Wharfdale, by Hermit; Razoo, by Eole—Tillie Russell; imp. Golden Garter, by Bend Or—Sanda, by Wenlock; stallion by Enterprise (his sire Galopin—Moor Hen, by Hermit)—by Starling, grandam Siluria (sister to Wenlock); imp. Bassaltaw, by St. Simon—Marquesa, by Blair Athol; Golden Dawn, by Galors (by Galopin)—by Tom Ochiltree, grandam Maud (dam of Alarm); imp. Anchoret, by Hermit—by Young Melbourne; imp. Prestonpans, b h, 1877, by Prince Charlie—Beatrice, by Voltigeur; Torso, ch h, 1886, by Algerine—imp. Santa Lucia; Calvados, blk h, 1889, by Galopin—Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake; Roche, h h, by Panique—Rebecca Rowett; imp. St. Andrew, h h, 1887, by St. Simon—Maid of Perth, by Scottish Chief; Teuny, by Rayon d'Or—Bella of Maywood, by Hunter's Lexington, etc.; imp. July, h h, 1883, by Traducer—Idalia; Uncla Jess, ch h, 1890, by Sir Modred—Preciosa; imp. Sir Modred, imp. Darebin, Fitz James, Fresno, imp. Midlothian, Salvator, Tyrant and imp. Islington, by Isonomy—Sanda.

Successes of Riley Grannan and "Pittsburg Phil."

Riley Grannan's alternate winnings and losses at the Sheephead Bay track have been the principal sensations of the Coney Island Jockey Club's Fall race meeting. His "plunges" and successes have been chronicled and commented upon locally and telegraphed over the country. But he is not the only big operator at Sheephead Bay, neither is he the star "plunger." His daily transactions do not exceed those of George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil"). Last Tuesday Grannan's net winnings were said to be \$52,000. The same day Smith probably won more money than was ever before won in any one day on the American turf, and it was done so quietly that nobody in the ring, excepting the principal and his commissioners, suspected that anything of the kind had happened. The facts did not develop until the bookmakers began comparing, when one of them remarked: "Well, if Grannan got \$52,000, 'Phil' must have taken \$30,000 out of the ring."

"He got \$17,000 from me," answered Joseph Ullman, and this was followed by "Three thousand from me! 'Five from me!' 'Four from me!' 'Eight from my book!' and numerous other sums until the result of the raid was seen to be over \$100,000. Now, anybody can get a bet that last Tuesday 'Phil' won more than twice as much as did Riley Grannan, and the latter's winnings are conceded to be \$52,000.

"Phil" played Helen Nichols, Margrave, Requitel and Redskin, but to what extent he alone knows. The bookmakers whom he patronized have a painful knowledge of his investments with them.

That night Mr. Ullman declared that he was not going to do any more business with the big bettors. The next day he laid \$12,000 to \$10,000 against Henry of Navarre with Grannan, and Thursday he did business on a corresponding scale. Thursday Grannan believed the bookmakers were trying to "cinch" him on prices, and his betting was comparatively light. But "Phil" was a liberal operator, and had a good day, ending with a strong play on Merry Prince for a place. When Merry Prince nipped Argentina on the post for the place it was a bad ending of a bad day for the layers of odds.

During the past week betting on the races has been heavier than ever before in the United States. According to a prominent bookmaker, there have been in the ring at Sheephead every racing day this week twenty men who have each bet at least \$10,000. George E. Smith's operations have averaged the most extensive, while not being accompanied by the demonstrations and comments incidental to Grannan's plunges. Everybody in the ring, and on the grounds heard what Grannan was doing, but little was heard of "Phil's" movements. Grannan's play of \$45,000 on Henry of Navarre was undoubtedly the heaviest made on any one race. A. J. Levy, "Bob" Rose, "Will" Wallace, "Bob" Aiken, "Joe" Ullman, "Jack McDonald, and George Wheelock regularly bet from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Levy and Rose laid Grannan \$12,000 to \$10,000 against Henry of Navarre. Thursday Levy won \$15,000 on Ramapo's victory and a round sum on Merry Prince for the place. Wednesday Wheelock won \$20,000 when Nanki Pook captured the September Stakes, and on the last race on the same day was "nosed" out of \$20,000 more that he stood to win on Lookout.—N. Y. Times.

Sales in France.

Tha third and most successful of the Deauville annual sales of English brood mares was brought to a conclusion by M. Halbronn on Monday afternoon in the accustomed place in front of the weighing room. Most of the regular consignors to these and the Paris sales were well represented.

Those who only stood at the ring side during the sale probably went away with the impression that about half the mares would have to be taken home again, but in point of fact Merrie Carrie is the only one who makes the return journey, and when we called at the Villa Reseda, where Madame Cheri and M. and Mme Halbronn were at afternoon tea, about an hour after the auction, the total result was that eighteen mares had been sold for 7,880 guineas, being an average of 437 guineas each. This surely ought to convince even the most skeptical of the solid and certain character of the French market, now that confidence has been fully established, as it was bound to be when scrupulous care was time after time exercised to offer at these sales thoroughly genuine animals. The Paris sale will be held as usual about the middle of November.

The prices realized were:

Ludwick Bella, 1888, by Sir Bevy's—Wanda, 400 guineas.

Welfare, 1884 (half sister to Ormonde), by Doncaster—Lily Agnes; M. E. Blanc, 2,500 guineas.

Dancing Princess, 1891, by Sarahand—Princess (covered by Hampton); M. Sieber, 800 guineas.

Mrs. Bob, 1891, by Chittaboh—Jennie Deans; M. Sieber, 600 guineas.

Attractive, 1888, by Melton—Mirabolante; M. Sieber, 600 guineas.

Supplie, 1885, by Rosicrucian—Inquisition; Count Foy, 240 guineas.

Hide and Seek, 1889, by Child of the Mist—I Spy; M. Devaux, 124 guineas.

Lady Jocelyn, 1883, by Muncaster—Arrowroot; M. du Temple, 66 guineas.

Princess Muncaster, 1886, by Muncaster—Queen of Kildare; Baron Leoline, 84 guineas.

Snack, 1882, by Kisher—Fasting Girl; Count le Marois, 320 guineas.

Marie Antoinette, 1887, by Kingcraft—The Beauty; M. Hague, 32 guineas.

Galleon, 1887, by Sterling—Typolite; Count Andre de Ganay, 64 guineas.

Kilvorita, 1891, by Kilwarlin—Favourite; Count le Marois, 60 guineas.

Mons Meg, 1888, by Martini Henry—Malacca; Mr. Jean Pratt, 920 guineas.

Edessa, 1887, by Sweatbread—Crusade; Count le Marois, 240 guineas.

Queen, 1885, by Kingcraft—Soham Lass; Count Andre de Ganay, 400 guineas.

Ducking, 1884, by Albert Victor—The Tees; Mr. Ridgway, 68 guineas.—London Sportsman.

The Doe-Slayer.

Attorney Silva, of Sausalito, the gentleman who recently gained considerable notoriety by proving that the Marin county deer ordinance was not worth the paper it was written upon, will soon have another chance to test the law. This time it is the State law, and if we mistake not he will find that he is kicking against a brick wall.

He was arrested on Thursday morning for killing two female deer, a doe and fawn near Mill Valley. This doe and fawn have been running about the town of Mill Valley for some two months past, and had become quite tame. They have been seen almost every morning feeding on the flowers in the orchards and nipping off the young shoots from the fruit trees. The pair were well known by most of the inhabitants of Mill Valley, and were looked upon as public pets.

On Wednesday two ladies who reside at Mill Valley saw this man, Silva, shoot first the doe and then the female fawn and another lady saw him disembowel them and cut off the heads. He threw the heads into a small gully. The lady who was watching him notified a Sausalito constable and led him to the place where the heads were hidden. Mr. Silva was immediately put under arrest, and the sportsmen of Marin county intend to make up a purse and engage a noted criminal lawyer to prosecute the case and give this doe-slayer the full benefit of the law.

A few days ago, at a shooting party in the north of Scotland, a lady appeared clad in the orthodox outfit hitherto monopolized by the sterner sex. Although she expended a considerable number of cartridges she did not succeed in bringing down a single bird. The gamekeeper, after the return of the party expressed himself as follows regarding the lady's performance: "She spit the gentlemen a' that she cud. She wore the same claes, she smoked, drank a nip o' whuskey, ay an' aince gied a bit wear laich in, bit as for shutin', she cudna hit a barn door at ten yairds, an' she never ance said 'thank ye' tae maesel. If ony mair o' her kind came about I'll throw up ma job."—Shooting Times.

A consignment of Mongolian pheasants was received at San Jose on Thursday of last week. They will be kept on the mountain ranch of M. Arnerich near Guadalupe, and as fast as they breed the young ones will be distributed as soon as old enough to take care of themselves. R. R. Bulmore, Jas. Harry of Almaden, H. Cattermole of Wrights and V. Pouchot Llagas will each breed from one trio. The birds were purchased through game warden McKenzie by a party of San Jose sportsmen. The Garden City Cyclers Gun Club contributed \$25 toward the fund.

The Giant Powder Co. will soon make a bid for a portion of the Smokeless Powder trade. Their new Smokeless will be called the Monarch Smokeless. It is a greenish yellow in color, a fine hard, grain, and is claimed to be the equal of any smokeless now on the market. This company also manufactures at the works at Clipper Gap four different brands of superior black powder known as Imperial Shooting, Champion Ducking, Peerless Rifle and Invincible shooting.

The United States Smokeless Powder Company have engaged J. S. Fanning, the well-known trap shot, to represent their powder. He will introduce Gold Dust throughout the State. In Mr. Fanning the company has secured the services of a good steady shot, a popular sportsman and a good talker. We wish him every possible success in his new field of labor.

The Mallard Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Robert J. Boyer, of Oakland, president; R. Lloyd Eaton, of San Francisco, secretary; V. V. Harrier, of Vallejo, treasurer. Honorary members: Senator Eli S. Dennison, Sheriff B. Rush of Solano, Attorney Thomas Garrity of Oakland, and Assemblyman J. M. Bassford of Napa.

The \$50 donation to the tournament by the E. C. Powder Co. and the five expert traps donated by the Cleveland Target Co. will be given as prizes in the Club Team Championship Contest. The first in the form of souvenirs to the team winning second place and the traps to the third team.

There will be a practice shoot and tournament at Clahrough, Golcher & Co.'s grounds at Oakland Race track to-morrow. The second set of traps are in readiness and all those who intend to participate in the tournament should not miss the opportunity to practice over the new traps.

The Olympic team that will compete against the Garden City Club at San Jose to-morrow will consist of M. O. Feudner, J. S. Fanning, C. Nauman, W. J. Golcher, H. C. Golcher, C. A. Haight, J. R. Carroll, M. C. Allen, P. Bekeart and H. White.

The Cleveland Target Co. have donated five expert traps to the winning team at the coming tournament.

ROD.

A. V. La Motte placed 60,000 cutthroat trout fry in Seward, Robertson and Mill creeks last week. The good work of the S. F. and N. P. is becoming apparent. One party caught 125 trout from 7 to 16 inches in length in Pieta creek recently in two hours' fishing. These fish were planted last year. Last year Mr. La Motte put 90,000 Lake Tahoe trout into the Blue Lakes, and they are said to be about 6 inches in length now. Several hundred thousand more have been planted this season.

The Fish Commission report four arrests in San Francisco for the illegal possession of fresh salmon and 2,000 pounds of confiscated fish. One of the deputies arrested the wharfinger at Bouldin Island on Wednesday. He shipped the fish that were received in San Francisco. His case will come before the court in Stockton next week.

Mr. Johnson of Ukiah reports excellent black bass fishing in the Russian river near Guerneville. On the first of the week he caught a fine mess averaging 3½ pounds each. They have been caught near there weighing as high as 8 pounds. Clams, shrimp and worms are used for bait and at times they take the spoon very well.

John Bennet, the world-renowned fly tyer, will whip the waters of the Eel River next week.

John Butler started for his favorite fishing ground, the Eel river on Tuesday last. He will fish to the west of Mt. Sanhedrin. Capt. Cummins went up Sunday but he will fish further down the river. The fishing is said to be very good this year, but the Supervisors have closed the stream after October 1.

Al. Cummins returned on Tuesday from a month's outing at Boca and Lake Webber. He reports but indifferent luck. The weather has been too cold most of the time for good fishing. He killed several fine bags of mountain quail and grouse.

Deputy fish commissioners confiscated seven nets on the Sacramento river this week. Six of them belonged to unknown parties and one man was caught and convicted by a jury at Vallejo.

The fishing at Lake San Andreas is still poor. A fair mess and good-sized fish can be caught with bait, but fly fishing or spoon fishing will not catch one fish a day.

H. Landsberger returned on Monday from Boca. He brought back with him a nine pound trout caught in the Truckee.

Baron Von Schroeder started for his ranche at Santa Margarita, on Friday, on a fishing and shooting trip.

The San Francisco and North Pacific will erect a large fish hatchery near Ukiah in the near future.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Pacific Kennel Club should hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday of next week.

The Fox-Terrier Chronicle for August contains an excellent half-tone of Belmont's Blenheim Victor II., by Dusky Trap—Verdict.

Judge Brittan's new pug did not come over with Mr. Thomas' string owing to the absence from home of Mrs. Forster when Thomas sent for him.

W. F. Worthington's puppy by Reglow—Queen Bess W. weighs 9½ pounds at six months old and stands 27 inches at shoulder. This is excellent weight, considering that the pup is thin in flesh.

We are pleased to learn that L. G. Rowells has succeeded in saving ten of the big litter by Hector of Hauenstein, out of his Laura Alton. There are five dogs and five bitches left and they are doing nicely.

The Waterloo entries, Burrell and Rossiter's Emin Pasha, San Joaquin and Wayfarer, by Major—Daisy (both from Col. North's kennels), and J. H. Perigo's Longfellow, started on Tuesday for the East. They will be run at the Aberdeen meeting on October 1st and for the American Waterloo Cup at Huron, S. D., on October 8th. C. W. Peyton's nominations, Flying Buck and Royal Buck, by Royal Crest—Daisy, will start for the East in a few days. The four that have gone are in charge of J. H. Burrell and Henry Perigo.

Manitoba Field Trials.

The Manitoba Field Trial Club's Field Trials were run on Sept. 9-12 at Morris, Man., with the following results:

AMATEUR STAKE.

First, Chimo Kennels' b w and t English setter dog Dodo III., by Orlando—Atlantia; second, John Wootton's b and w English setter bitch Bonnie Lit, by Orlando—Lady Lit; third, Chimo Kennels' l and w English setter dog Larry Noble, by Ezra Noble—Cornelia G.

THE DERBY.

First, W. W. Titus' w and t English setter dog Sam T., by Luke Roy—Betty B.; second, N. F. DePauw's liv, w and t pointer bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney Croxteth; third, Thos. G. Davey's b and w English setter dog Brighton Dick, by Brighton Tohe—Lady Brighton; fourth, F. R. Hitchcock's l and w English setter dog Tory Fashion, by Count Gladstone IV—Folly.

THE ALL-AGE STAKE.

First, W. W. Titus' b w and t English setter bitch Minnie T., by Dick Bondhu—Bettie B.; second, N. T. De Pauw's liv and w pointer dog Jingo, by Mainspring—Queen II.; third, divided between Stoddard and Kidwell's b w and ticked pointer Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom; N. T. Harris' b w and t English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Laundress, and N. T. Harris' b w and t English setter bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II.

The Glenbelgh Rod's Chaff Match.

Geo. Crocker has chosen Andrew Jackson as his judge and Howard Vernon has chosen Wm. Dormer. When these two succeed in choosing a referee that is acceptable to all parties the preliminaries to the match will be nearly arranged.

Our readers will remember that this match is for \$500 a side. It will be run on Thanksgiving Day, probably at Bakersfield.

Whenever it is held there will be a good attendance and the interest in the outcome will be intense. Rod's Chaff is reported to be very fast and clever. He divided third in the New England Field Trials Club's Derby. Glenelgh's triumphs are too recent to need to be repeated.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

E. Kemps' (Alameda) S. C. St. Bernard bitch Nellie (Jumbo)—Joan to Miss M. McGanney's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) on Sept. 19 to 21st.

SALES.

A. R. Bayley, Oakland, has sold an Irish setter dog pup by Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore), out of Ruby M. (Mike T.—Lady Elcho T.) to O. M. Campbell, Marysville, Cal.

Death in the Ranks.

Death was busy among the harness horses last week, and at least four of note passed to the "happy hunting grounds" during its course. Most prominent among these was the celebrated trotter and sire of trotters, Hambrino, 2:21½, who died on Saturday, 14th inst., at M. L. Hare's Grasslands Farm, Fisher's Switch, near Indianapolis, Ind., at the ripe age of twenty-six. Hambrino was a bay horse, foaled 1869, bred by L. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a son of Edward Everett and Mambrina, by Mambrino Chief; grandam the thoroughbred mare Susie, by imp. Margrave. He passed to Mr. Hare at an early age, to whom he proved one of the best investments ever made by a breeder in horseflesh. As a race horse Hambrino was a conspicuous success, his best season being that of 1879, when he was a Grand Circuit winner at both the Rochester and Hartford meetings, making his record at the latter place in the second heat of a six-heat race. In all, Hambrino started in fifteen races, winning eleven. Retired to the stud on the close of his racing career, he proved an unequalled success as a sire; his list of standard performers numbers thirty-two in all, headed by the great stallion, Delmarch, 2:11½, and including six others that have beaten 2:20. His daughters have produced well, the famous filly Silicon, 2:13½ (2:15½ at two years), and twenty others being from them, while his sons, for their chances, have done well as sires, his best being Nephew, long one of the sires at Palo Alto Farm.

Hambrino died in the peace and quietude, with the deserved and accredited honors of old age. Not so with Repetition, Novardine and Navarre, who also "crossed the great divide" last week. The two former succumbed to the effects of hard races at Louisville, where the heat was so intense as to prove prostrating to a horse not perfectly ordered for a race. Repetition's name has been a familiar one in trotting circles for ten years. He was one of Crit Davis' star pupils, taking a three-year-old record of 2:21 and a four-year-old record of 2:19½. Thereafter the son of Red Wilkes and Nannie Dillard never came up to expectations until he was allowed to pace this year. The lateral gait, his natural one, proved also his fastest, as he beat 2:25 early in the season, took a record of 2:14½ at Galesburg and was very close up in much faster time. In his last race, at Louisville, he was third to Sable Gift and Ella T. in 2:10.

Norvardine, son of Norval and Onwanita, by Onward, took a three-year-old record of 2:25½ last season and the present one had proved himself a much more than average four-year-old, winning a good race at Terre Haute and reducing his mark to 2:18½, and again at Galesburg in 2:18, where he beat Ella Belmont and a good field. His last start was in the eight-heat 2:17 class at Louisville, where he won the fifth heat in 2:18, but died the following night.

Navarre, 2:23½, son of Nuncio and Jane, by Frank Woolford, died under almost similar circumstances at Elizabethtown, Ky., after winning two heats in a postponed eight-heat race.—Horse Review.

Death of the Great Enquirer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sep. 15.—The stallion Enquirer, by imp. Leamington, out of Lida, by Lexington, foaled in 1867, died at Belle Meade yesterday. He was the sire of Falsetto, Inspector B., McWhirter, Reporter and other famous horses. Up to, and including 1893, his get won nearly \$600,000.

By Ed.—Enquirer was not only one of our very best sires, but a first-class race horse as well. He started during his turf career in ten races, winning seven, and defeating such cracks as Longfellow, Lynchburg, Hamburg, Remorseless, Maggie B. (dam of Irquois), Susan Ann (dam of Thora and Henlopen), Kingfisher and Lyttleton. His winnings on the turf amounted to something like \$22,000, of which \$20,800 was earned when he was a three-year-old. Enquirer was a bay horse standing 16½ hands and weighing 1,200 pounds, and was bred by H. F. Vismann, of Louisville, Ky. His great grandam was the renowned race mare, Gabriella, by Sir Archy. Inspector B., one of the best racing sons of Enquirer, is now one of Belle Meade's leading stallions.

Our Premiums.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The picture of Miss Russell has arrived, and is such a pleasant surprise as a picture and in the work that I am anxious to get one of Hambletonian 10, and also another of Miss Russell.

Yours faithfully, H. W. LATHAM.

A Testimonial.

Read the following letter from A. McDowell, driver of Alix, queen of the turf:

RED OAK, Iowa, June 23, 1895.

ILLINOIS KNEE SPREADER.—Dear Sir: I think the Illinois Knee Spreader the best I ever used. I would not be without them in my stable for any amount of money, and recommend everyone to use them. Yours respectfully,

A. McDOWELL.

AMONG the famous horses entered in stakes at the new Ingleside track of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club are the following: Bright Phœbus, Cadmus, Cash Day, Rey el Santa Anita, Flying Dutchman, Crescendo, Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Silver II., Mohaloka, Rey del Carrera, Libertine, George F. Smith, O'Connell, Santiago, Sister Mary, Hawthorne, Derfagilla, Applause, Ferrier, Vincter, Installator, Despot, Senator Irby, Lucky Dog, Lady Diamond, Strathmeath and Pop Gray. A mile race between Flying Dutchman, Rey el Santa Anita, Bright Phœbus, Cash Day, Libertine, Installator, Vincter, Ferrier, Maid Marian, Despot, Senator Irby and Cadmus would be worth going many a mile to see, while a record at six furlongs would go glimmering if Rey del Carrera, Libertine, George F. Smith, O'Connell, Ferrier, Installator, Despot, Pop Gray and Crescendo met in a race. O'Connell holds the circular track record of the world—1:12½—made this season at Oakley with 121 pounds up.

H OOF BEATS.

PALITA, 2:16½, is the queen of all two-year-olds of 1895.

The Hollister meeting this year will be the best ever held there.

CHAS. A. DUFFEE will have his string of fast trotters at Fresno next week.

ED CORRIGAN's Handsome won a mile and an eighth race in Oakley yesterday in 1:56½.

JOCKEY CLAUDE BURLINGAME is back from Montana and is looking in good health.

JAVELIN, 2:14½, by Creole, 2:15, keeps lowering her record at San Jose. In the third heat of a race she lowered it to 2:13½.

ADVERTISER, 2:15½, by Electioneer has two in the list Abdell, 2:23, as a yearling, and the three-year-old filly Nordica, 2:19½.

HUGH JONES, Johnny Coleman's partner, took \$500 out of the combination hook man's hands Tuesday, picking all the winners.

FRESNO PRINCE is "rounding to" and will be in the 2:13 class before long. L. J. Smith, his trainer, has reason to be proud of him.

ZALDIVAR won a six and one-half furlong race in fast time (1:20½) Tuesday at Windsor. Metropole was second and Halloween third.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses did well at St. Louis Wednesday, Boozee winning a mile race in 1:41½, Oregon Eclipse a six and one half furlong event.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, the handsome Geo. Wilkes stallion at the Green Meadow Stock Farm, was bred to thirty-five mares this season.

WM. MURRAY had his horse Diahlo, 2:09½, at San Jose this week, but as the free-for-all pacing race did not fill he sent the horse back to Pleasanton.

JOHN R. GENTRY won the \$4,000 special purse at Dubuque, Iowa, Wednesday, pacing the third heat in 2:03½, the world's sidewheeling record for a third heat.

The Fresno races next week will be well contested. A large number of horses are there at present and a number that were in San Jose will be sent there to-morrow.

APPLICATIONS for the services of Boodle, 2:14, next year, are coming from horse breeders from all parts of California. What an outcross he would be on Electioneer mares.

MAGNETIZER is quite a sire. On the 17th of September two by this horse were successful at Brooklyn—Jack of Spades and Woodvine. The latter is quite a two-year-old filly.

MAID MARIAN, the Great Tom mare that will be out soon, beat Buckwa a whisker at Oakley Wednesday, one mile in 1:40½. Simon W. also a fast horse, won at the same place in 1:41½.

THE A. W. Richmond mares are all good matrons. Rex Gifford, the gray horse that made a record of 2:14 in the third heat of his race in San Jose, is out of a mare by this grand stallion.

THERE were fifteen heats trotted and paced during the first two days of the San Jose race meeting, and the average time made was 2:14½. The slowest heat trotted was 2:19½, and the fastest 2:10.

THE once cracking good race mare, Misty Morn, by St. Paul—Why Not, won a half mile heat race at Victoria, B. C., September 19th, after losing the first heat to Rifton. The track was a sea of mud.

J. T. WISDOM has sold his running mare Miss Gentry, by Chesapeake, to Joe Thomas for \$1,500. Miss Gentry was quite a good mare while in Montana. She was bred and raised in Baker county, Oregon.

EDNA R., by Sidney, was the contending horse in the pacing race in San Jose on Wednesday. She was second in 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13½, and won the fourth in 2:16½. Edna R. is out of a mare by Director, and is a game little race mare.

At the Green Meadow Stock Farm near Santa Clara there is a filly that is a perfect likeness of La Belle, 2:16. She is by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of Anna Belle (dam of La Belle, 2:16), by Dawn. Next season she will be seen on the circuit.

CAPT. TOM MERRY ("Hidalgo") came up from Los Angeles Tuesday by steamer, looking in superb health and with the vigor of a twenty-year-old. The veteran turf writer is compiling a book that will be of great benefit to breeders and students of pedigrees some day.

TOM BOYLE, the well-known conditioner of Road Runner, Crawford, Tioga and others, has been selected by A. B. Sprackels to take the place of the veteran Cy Mulkey as trainer of his big string. The selection is a good one, for Boyle is both conscientious and competent.

SANTA CRUZ, of the Santa Anita Stable, was victorious in a five and a half furlong dash at Windsor Wednesday, Ethel W. second and Hanzatic third. The latter dropped dead soon after she finished. She was by imp. Dutch Skipper, out of imp. Little Minx, and a good performer.

ED CORRIGAN has fired the \$10,000 Ducat and sent him to his farm in Kentucky, along with Vassal and Senator Irish, and the trio will rest up until next year. Huron, having given signs of not standing training again, has been permanently turned out and will go in the stud in the spring.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses won three races at Gravesend Tuesday. Salvahle, by Salvator—Lydia, won at five furlongs and landed a lot of money. Rey del Carreras was successful at six furlongs and Connoisseur at one and one-half miles, Pepper second and Caracas, another Californian, third.

BYRON MCCLELLAND has another good colt in Prince Lief, son of King Eric and Elemi, by Asteroid. Thursday at Gravesend he won the Youthful Stakes, five and a half furlongs, beating Bloomer, One I Love (the best filly out this season) and several others, and going the distance in 1:07½.

ADDIE M. clearly does not like a journey of over six furlongs.

LEORA won a half mile dash at Salem, Or., in 0:48½. Daylight won the two-year old race at six furlongs.

INGOMAR won a mile race at Oakley Thursday in the mud, Grannan finishing second and Sigurd third.

HAD Clacquer been given a race or two he would in all likelihood have won Thursday's race, in which Favory was victorious.

WILLIE FLYNN had but two mounts Thursday, and both won in fine style. This boy is doing excellent work in the saddle these days.

MACKLIN, the crack jockey with J. G. Brown & Co., came down with the string from Sacramento Thursday afternoon, and may be seen in the saddle to day.

H. H. HUNN, trainer of the Hohart gallopers, will bring Bright Phoebe, Ferrier and the rest of the string down from the San Mateo ranch week after next.

SAM C. WAGNER of Dayton, Ohio, is reported to have won \$30,000 Thursday on his horse, Umbrella, at Oakley. He won \$5,000 from Riley Grannan alone.

ROSERUD improves steadily, and Thursday showed ability to go a long route. The mile was simply galloped in 1:41½, and had the Sir Modred filly been pressed she could have gone close to 1:40.

ALAKUM, a bay colt by Torso from Hana, beat a good field of two-year-olds at Brooklyn September 19th, running five furlongs in 1:02 with 107 pounds up. Falling Water was second and Kamsin third.

BARNEY SCHREIBER won the Gem Stakes, one mile, value to the winner \$1,130, with Don Carrillo Thursday at Oakley. It was in the mud. Ben Eder was second and Ann Garth third. The time was 1:47.

FICTION and Zaldivar, bred in California, were successful at Windsor Thursday, the former at five and one half furlongs, the latter at six. Fiction is by Ben Ali, from Prose; Zaldivar by Joe Hooker, out of Lena's First.

ONE of the prize-winning carriage horses in his four-in-hand is called Harry Wilkes, and is by a son of Geo. Wilkes. No hackney in the land can show more style than he, and as for knee and hock action he would make John A. Logan's famous hackney, Bonfire, retire to his stall. He is perfect at this respect.

THERE are five fillies by the dead Martenhurst at Rancho del Paso. Martenhurst was by Wenlock, dam Hirondele, by Adventurer, second dam Lady Langden (dam of Hampton and Sir Berys); third dam Haricot (dam of Caller Out), by Lanercost; fourth dam Queen Mary (dam of Blink Bonnie, Bonnie Scotland, etc.), by Gladiator.

THE great trotting gelding, Ayres P., 2:03½, which W. S. Hohart purchased in the East, is as round and fat as a Percheron. When "Pa" Hamlin had this horse it was almost impossible to fatten him. Ayres P. as used as a free-for-all horse on the farm. He is driven to a huckboard, and is one of the most useful horses in the country.

RED WILL is running in races just now as well as he showed in private many months ago. "Moose" Taylor tells of a three-quarter mile trial of the colt last spring that made him believe Red Will ought to heat most anybody's horse. The chestnut son of Jim Gore carried 126 pounds and did the distance in 1:14 flat, and handily too, at that.

SANTA ANITA bred horses won two grand races at Gravesend Thursday, Rey del Carrera leading all the way in the Brookwood Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, the track very heavy. It was thought that the son of Emperor of Norfolk and Clara D. was only a sprinter, but he won eased up by three lengths, Counter Tenor being second and Dolahra third. Rey El Santa Anita's win was also at a mile and a sixteenth.

SAM LEAKE, the dark bay colt that made Benham, Fireman et al look like saffron-hued canines yesterday, is an own brother to Dare, whom the late Col. H. I. Thornton sold for \$6,000 as a two-year old to Chas. L. Fair. Leake improves with every race, and after being pocketed and restrained nearly the whole distance, won in a big gallop by three parts of a length from the hard-driven Benham.

DUCHESS OF TOWERS is the highest class filly we have seen in many months. At the half-pole, in the fourth race Wednesday, she was absolutely last, nine or ten lengths behind Fly, the leader. At the three-quarter mark the hrova filly was but two lengths away, and she won easily by a length in 1:07—a fast run in any country. There is nothing in the Duchess' looks to indicate her powers, she being of medium size.

CENTAUR writes as follows in the New York Commercial Advertiser: "The two rival race courses at San Francisco have at last come to an amicable understanding, and the official announcement is made that each track will alternate every two weeks. This is certainly good news, and the exodus of stables from the East for the winter racing season will now be very heavy. Most of the big stables will send representatives."

A ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) dispatch of September 25th says: "Horses are going crazy here daily with a disease which is supposed to be caused by eating marsh hay. The horse is taken with a high pulse and in a short time is crazy, and will break everything within reach. Some of them have got out of the barns and then have run around in a circle. The skill of the veterinary surgeon is baffled. Out of fifteen cases three have proved fatal within three days after the malady appeared."

THE excellent stable of J. Galen Brown & Co. arrived at Bay District track yesterday afternoon from Sacramento. In the lot were the record-breaking Libertine, Uncertainty, Treachery, Princess Rose II., Wyoming, Buckinier, Claude Hill, Morao and a chestnut colt by Strathmore, sire of Strathmeath and Monrovia. There is some good material here, and many a race should fall to the lot of J. G. Brown & Co. this fall and winter, no accidents intervening.

EUGENE LEIGH and Dick Brown sold the crack two-year-old Ben Brush to M. F. Dwyer September 20th. Ben Brush is by Bramble, out of Roseville, and in size, conformation and appearance is the exact counterpart of his famous sire, who did much toward laying the foundation of Dwyer Bros.' fortune. Ben Brush is in the first ranks of two-year-olds, but was ineligible for the Eastern stake events, owing to improper registration. The terms upon which he became Dwyer's property are private.

CHARLES KERR, the Bakersfield breeder, arrived Tuesday in good health and spirits. He reports that he has the finest lot of yearlings ever raised at Antrim Stock Farm. They are by imp. Midlothian, imp. Martenhurst, imp. Sir Modred and Apache, twelve in all. A sister to Olive (by Apache—Virgie) and a colt by imp. Midlothian, from Sister to Tournament, are especially fine-looking youngsters. He will sell them in November in this city at auction.

AN absurd story to the effect that the proposed fall meeting at Morris Park by the recently organized Westchester Jockey Club was to be abandoned got into circulation last week. There was, of course, no foundation for it, as the track has now passed out of the hands of the Morris, and has been turned over to a syndicate of gentlemen who propose to have there only racing of the highest class. The new mile track at Morris Park is now completed, and the horses will be saved the journey over the top of the stony track that they have previously had to negotiate before the run to the home-stretch. That track has resulted in the breaking down of a lot of fine animals, and it has therefore been avoided by owners of first-rate horses, as their trainers have always been afraid of it. With that hugahoo out of the way there is no reason why the very best of sport should not be had at the Westchester track.

AS AN investment Hanover has proved a rare bargain to Milton Young. He paid \$15,000 for him on his turf reputation alone, has sold two crops of his colts, has one on hand and another coming on, and now if he disposed of him it is at a profit of \$45,000. He also derived a revenue of large dimension from him as long as he let him serve as a public stallion, and, counting up all together, the son of Hindoo in four years has put not less than \$100,000 clear profit in the treasury of McGrathiana. When in the racing stable of the Dwyers, with Kingston and Tremont, breeders seemed to prefer the latter two horses as sires, but Mr. Young openly expressed the opinion that Hanover was the horse of the three. Kingston raced on and on, and now has just gone to the stud, after Hanover has written his name across the continent with the fame of his produce, while Tremont has far from earned his name as a stallion success in the stud. This shows again the keen judgment of the successful proprietor of McGrathiana, who has very few mistakes charged to his account as a breeder.

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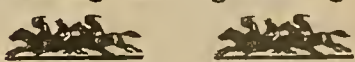


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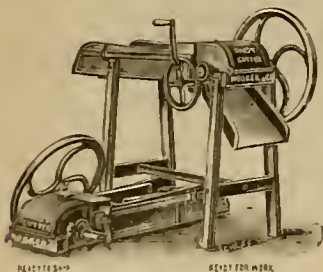
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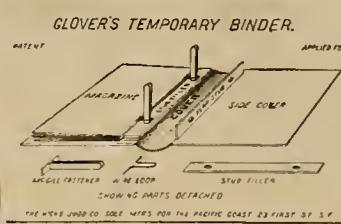
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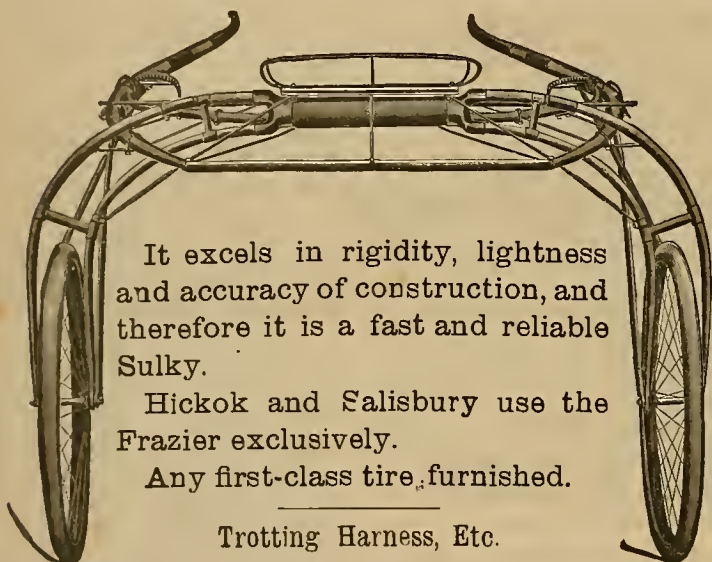
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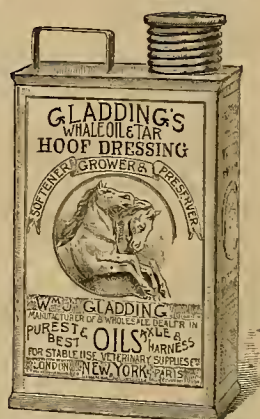
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXVII, No. 14.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE SAN JOSE FAIR.

Greatest Racing Seen on the Circuit—Coast
Records Smashed—Closing Days of
the Meeting.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 27.

The 2:27 class trot was an easy win for G. K. Hostetter's Boodle, San Jose's great campaigner securing first money by taking three straight heats.

The sensation of the day was the time made by the famous Oregon pacer Chehalis. In the second heat of the 2:15 class pace he went a mile in 2:07½, smashing the track record of 2:09 made by Weldo J. Thursday. This heat was also the fastest mile paced or trotted in California this year.

The Fruitmen's Stake for foals of 1892 was won by Cressida in hollow style, her only competitor, Our Seth, being distanced in the second heat.

The 2:17 class trot was called first and brought out four horses—Boodle, Visalia, George Dexter and Nellie W. Boodle sold favorite, bringing \$20 to \$15 for Visalia and \$4 for the field. Visalia was played favorite in the mutuels to win the first heat.

Boodle started off in the lead, but lost it at the first turn to George Dexter. At this point Visalia broke and was passed by Nellie W. Dexter led at the quarter, Boodle second and Nellie W. third. Boodle broke but recovered his feet quickly and, passing George Dexter, led at the half. Dexter was second and Nellie W. third. Nellie W. and Dexter changed positions in the finish. Boodle won in 2:18, Nellie W. second, George Dexter third and Visalia fourth.

Boodle sold at \$10 before the second heat, the field, including Visalia, selling at \$4. Dexter led at the quarter, with Boodle second and Nellie W. third. Boodle broke while nearing the half, but recovered his feet quickly and did not lose second place. The positions were the same at the half. Boodle broke twice more before the stretch was reached, but he managed to retain second place. Coming home he passed Dexter and trotted under the wire a winner in 2:17. Visalia was third. Nellie W. was last.

There was no money placed before the third heat. Boodle led all the way, winning the heat and race in 2:18. Visalia lost what chances she had by a head break near the quarter pole. She managed, however, to make up enough of the ground lost to finish a good second. George Dexter was third and Nellie W. fourth.

The 2:15 class pace had four contestants: Frank Frazier's famous Oregon horse, Chehalis, S. C. Tryon's Hanford Medium, H. R. Ward's Baywood and Winship & Keating's Ottinger. There was no money bet on this race, as it was conceded by the knowing ones that Chehalis would win as he pleased.

Baywood got off in the lead and stayed in front past the quarter, which was reached in just thirty-one seconds; Chehalis was second and Hanford Medium third. At the half the positions were changed. Chehalis was first and Baywood a good second, with Ottinger close up. Chehalis led into the stretch with Ottinger second and Hanford Medium third. Ottinger came toward home with surprising speed, and the closest finish of the week was the result. Frazier had held back with Chehalis almost too long, and narrowly escaped losing the heat. As it was the Oregon horse passed under the wire a short head in front of Ottinger. The heat was so close that to those not near the wire it looked like a dead heat. Hanford Medium was third and Baywood fourth. Time, 2:10½.

In the second heat Frazier did not keep Chehalis waiting for any one, but kept him going at a record breaking pace from start to finish. As a matter of course he was in front all the way. The quarter was passed in 0:32, the half in 1:03½ and the three-quarters in 1:36½. Baywood was second at the half, but Hanford Medium passed him and followed Chehalis home. Frazier plied the whip near the finish. Chehalis responded and won by a dozen lengths in the remarkable time of 2:07½, beating the track record and also the State record for this year. Hanford Medium was second, Ottinger third and Baywood fourth.

Chehalis led all the way again in the third heat and succeeded in breaking another record. He finished in 2:08½, the fastest third heat paced in California this season. Ottinger finished second, Hanford Medium third and Baywood fourth.

The Fruitmen's Stake for three year-olds brought out the Palo Alto Stock Farm's Cressida and A. D. Porter's Our Seth. There was no betting on this event. In the first heat Cressida went out in front and stayed there, winning easily in 2:36.

The second heat ended the race. Cressida took the lead from the start and by a little exertion clipped over thirteen seconds off of her time for the first heat. Our Seth acted badly and kept getting farther and farther in the rear until he was a sixteenth of a mile behind. Cressida finished in 2:22½, winning the heat and race, as Our Seth was badly distanced.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$500.

Boodle, br s, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould.....	Van Bokkelen	1	1	1
Geo. Dexter, br s, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C.....	Shaner	3	2	3
Visalia, b m, by Iris—Scratch.....	Perkins	4	3	2
Nellie W., ch m, by Woolsey—Inca.....	Connolly	2	4	5

Time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:15.

Second race, pacing, 2:15 class.

Chehalis, bl s, by Altamont—Tecorab, by C. M. Clay Jr.....	Frazier	1	1	1
Ottinger, br g, by Dorsey's Nephew.....	Keating	2	3	2
Hanford Medium, br s, by Milton R.....	Tryon	3	2	3
Baywood, b s, by Woodnut.....	Ward	4	4	4

Time, 2:10½, 2:07½, 2:08½.

Fruit Men's Stakes, foals of 1892.

Cressida, bl f, by Palo Alto—Clarabel, by Abdallah Star.....	Whippen	1	1	
Our Seth, br c, by Prince Red—Ada F.....	Ward	2	dis	

Time, 2:36, 2:22½.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The closing day of the races drew an appreciative crowd to Agricultural Park. It was a good day for outside horses, and only one of the three regular events was won by a favorite.

The judges were F. W. Covey, Samuel Gamble and President Buckley.

The Vendome Stock Farm's hay stallion, John Bury, was a strong favorite for the 2:20 class trot, but Chico, the second choice, won in three straight heats. It required six heats to decide the 2:27 class trot. Our Lucky and Jasper Paulsen were the choice of the talent, but the winner turned up in the outsider, Columbus S. The 2:25 class pace was won by a favorite. Ruby M. was played as a sure thing, and she disposed of her field in one-two-three order.

The first event on the card was a race against time, and Thomas Weeks' hay stallion, Henry Nutwood, started out to beat 2:30. He was well driven by J. W. Gordon, and succeeded in making the circuit in 2:29.

The 2:20 class brought out seven horses—John Bury, Jennie June, Chico, Thompson, Prince Ira, Irene Crocker and Myrtle Thorne. In the betting John Bury was favorite at \$10, Chico sold at \$7, Irene Crocker at \$3 and the field was quoted at \$4. John Bury and Irene Crocker were heavily played in the mutual box to win the first heat.

Myrtle Thorne took the lead at the first turn and kept it at the quarter. John Bury was second and Irene Crocker third. Chico came out of the hunch, and, passing all three, led at the half. Myrtle Thorne was in second position, closely followed by Bury. Shortly after passing the half Bury broke and fell back. At the head of the stretch Myrtle Thorne had passed Chico and held first place. Chico and Irene Crocker were neck and neck just behind. Irene Crocker broke, but recovered her feet quickly, and a hot finish ensued. Chico came home very fast, and passed under the wire first in 2:15½. Myrtle Thorne was second, Irene Crocker third, Jennie June fourth, Prince Ira fifth, John Bury sixth. Thompson acted badly all the way around, and was shut out.

When the second heat was called Chico sold favorite at \$15 to \$8 for the field. John Bury went out in the lead, and at the half was still in front. Myrtle Thorne was second with the favorite in third place. Bury broke, and Chico came on with a rush and took the lead. Myrtle Thorne followed Chico into the stretch. Bury was third, but he acted badly and did not retain that position. Chico won the heat in 2:15½. Irene Crocker finished strong and got second place by a narrow margin from Jennie June. Myrtle Thorne was fourth, John Bury fifth and Prince Ira last.

Chico was a prohibitive favorite for the third heat. One or two pools were sold at \$20 against \$4 for the field. Chico went out in the lead and was never headed. He won easily in 2:16. John Bury was never prominent, and Myrtle Thorne lost all chance of winning by breaking at the first turn. Irene Crocker and Jennie June had another close finish for the place, the first named secured the coveted position. Prince

Ire was fourth, and John Bury fifth. Myrtle Thorne failed to save her distance, but was allowed sixth place on account of having been interfered with on the first quarter.

The 2:27 class trot had seven starters, Our Lucky, Jasper Paulsen, Bonnie Ben, Columbus S., Anita, Letter B. and Silver Bee. Our Lucky was \$10 in the betting to \$7 for the field.

Jasper Paulsen started off in the lead followed by Our Lucky and Bonnie Ben. The positions were the same to the wire. In a whipping finish Paulsen won by a neck from Our Lucky, who beat Bonnie Ben a short head. Time, 2:19½.

Our Lucky brought \$10 before the second heat, Jasper Paulsen \$2 and the field \$8. Our Lucky took the lead at the head of the stretch, and finished first in 2:22. Jasper Paulsen was second and Letter B. third.

Our Lucky now sold at \$15 against \$7 for the field. Columbus S. led to the three quarters, where he made a break. Paulsen then came on and won the heat in 2:21½. Letter B. was second and Columbus third. Silver Bee was withdrawn after this heat, in which he finished last.

The field was installed favorite, as neither Our Lucky nor Paulsen were in good condition. Our Lucky brought but \$7 and Paulsen \$5 against \$10 for the field. Both Our Lucky and Paulsen showed leanness in this heat, and Columbus S. won all the way. Bonnie Ben was second and Letter B. third. Time, 2:21.

There was little or no betting on the last two heats. In the fifth heat Columbus S. again kept in front and won handily in 2:20½, Bonnie Ben second and Anita third. Not having won a heat in five Letter B., Bonnie Ben and Anita were sent to the stables, and only Columbus S., Jasper Paulsen and Our Lucky started in the final heat.

Columbus S. was in the best condition of the three, and had but little trouble in winning the heat. Our Lucky was second. Time, 2:30½. Bonnie Ben was awarded fourth money for this race, having finished second twice. The judges, not liking the way the betting looked, declared all bets and pools off. This decision gave satisfaction to all but those who had backed the field.

The 2:25 class pace had seven contestants: Colonel Benton, Dictatus, Captain Hackett, Dan N., San Luisito, Lynette, Babe Marion and Ruby M. The talent picked out Ruby M., and she sold at \$20 to \$6 for the field.

In the first heat Dictatus led until the stretch was reached, at which point he broke and was passed by Ruby M., Babe Marion and Colonel Benton. The finish was in that order. Ruby M.'s time was 2:15.

There was no betting after the first heat. In the second time around Dictatus led at the quarter, but was soon overhauled by Ruby M., who kept well in front from that point on. Ruby M. won in 2:14½. Babe Marion was again second, Dictatus was third.

The final heat was another easy one for Ruby M., Dictatus secured the place in a drive from Lynette, who showed unexpected speed. Time, 2:17.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$500.

Chico, b g, by Mource Chief—by Reavis Blackbird.....	Sullivan	1	1	1
Irene Crocker's gr m, by Will Crocker.....	Connolly	3	2	2
Myrtle Thorne, bl m, by Grandissimo.....	Loeber	2	4	6
Jennie June, b m, by Motor.....	Baker	4	3	3
Prince Ira, b s, by Dexter Prince.....	Shaner	5	6	4
John Bury, b s, by Antinous.....	Bunch	6	5	5
Thompson, cb s, by Boodle.....	Van Bokkelen	dis		

Time, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:16.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$500.

Columbus S., b s, by McDonald Chief—Fanny.....	Smith	6	4	3	1	1	1
Jasper Paulsen's bl g, by Wildnut—Camma.....	Keating	1	2	1	6	6	3
Our Lucky, b s, by Elijah—Don.....	Maben	2	1	4	5	4	2
Bonnie Ben, cb s, by Ben Lomond.....	Tryon	3	5	5	2	2	*
Letter B., b m, by Ward B.....	Kent	5	3	2	5	5	*
Anita, b m, by Junio.....	Rodriguez	4	7	6	4	3	*
Silver Bee, cb s, by Silver Bow.....	Cannolley	7	6	7	dis		

Time, 2:19½, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:21, 2:20½, 2:30½.

Against time, to beat 2:30.

Henry Nutwood, b s, by Henry Patchen—Lady Weeks, by Nutwood.....	Gordon	1					
Time.....	Gordon	2					

Time, 2:29.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

Ruby M., b m, by Almont Patchen.....	Sullivan	1	1	1
Babe Marion, b m, by Stelway.....	Chaboya	2	2	5
Dictatus, cb s, by Red Wilkes.....	Bunch	4	3	2
Col. Benton, b s, by Brown Jug.....	Cox	3	6	6
Lynette, b m, by Linwood.....	Dowder	6	7	3
San Luisito, br s, by Gavito.....	Trainer	5	5	4
Capt. Hackett, b g, by Stelway.....	Connolly	8	4	7
Dan N., b g, by Dan B.....	Doyle	7	8	8

Time, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:17.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Friday was the Greatest Day for Long Shots
Ever Known Here—Yreka, Sir Richard, Long
Lady, Uncle Giles and Gold Dust First
on Saturday—Grand Racing.

FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.



IT WENT the way of the festive bookmaker this afternoon, three heavily-played favorites being "snowed under," much to the disgust of the talent. Perhaps the hardest of the falls was on imp. Ivy, who looked a certainty if she liked a mile, appearing to outclass her field completely. The winner turned up in Morven, who took command of the field when a little

over a furlong had been run and won with ease by one and a half lengths. The defeat of Warrago was another hard blow to the talent, Ledalia simply smothering her at the finish. Rosebud is a great three-year-old filly. She ran a mile in 1:41½ fighting for her head nearly every inch of the way, her opponents whipped and spurred to no purpose. That she could have run close to 1:40 few doubt that saw her run today. Like yesterday, the weather was to the liking of the racers, the sky being cloudless and the sun red-hot.

Willie Flynn carried off the riding honors, landing the only two mounts he had first past the post in fine style. Donahue, Sloane and Donnelly were also up on winners.

Portugal, a hot favorite on his first appearance in this part of the world, won the first race cleverly by a neck after Bob Tucker had led into the homestretch by one and a half lengths. Tucker, second, was six lengths before the third horse, Gold Dust.

Favory laid second to Claquer until about fifty yards of the finish, when Donahue brought him up and won handily by a length, Claquer second, nearly three from Normandie.

Rosebud galloped in front all the way in the mile, winning fighting for her head by three parts of a length, Little Boh second, two lengths from Ike L. Miss Buckley quit in the homestretch quite badly.

Ledalia beat Warrago, the favorite, and others in the fourth like breaking sticks, Addie M. a far distant third.

Morven won the concluding race, also at a mile, with ease, leading most of the way. Ivy, the hot favorite, was a fair second, Uncle-Giles third.

How the Races Were Run.

Portugal, heavily played, went to the post a 1 to 2 favorite in the first race, five and a half furlongs, selling. Bob Tucker was at 2½ to 1, Gold Dust 15, Red Rose 40, Spendthrift 150 and Charlie W. 200 to 1. They broke to a fine start. Spendthrift at once took the track, followed by Red Rose and Bob Tucker. Spendthrift was first past the half by a length, Bob Tucker and Red Rose heads apart as named, two lengths before the favorite. Tucker passed to the fore as they neared the three-quarter pole, and was one and a half lengths to the good as they turned for the run down the straight. Portugal was second, as far from Red Rose. Bob Tucker was not headed until the last couple of jumps, Portugal winning cleverly by a neck, Bob Tucker second, six lengths before Gold Dust. Time, 1:08.

Sligo, played from 3 to 1 to 2½, was favorite in the second race, six furlongs, selling. Favory was at 3 to 1, Arctic 3½, Normandie 4, Claquer 10 and Silver 30 to 1. Arctic and Sligo acted badly at the post, and finally the flag fell with Sligo, the favorite, off last, four lengths behind the bunch. Claquer at once assumed command, leading by a length past the half, Favory and several others in a bunch. Claquer turned into the homestretch first by a length, Favory second, two from Normandie. Donnelly went to the hat on Claquer in the last sixteenth, and Donahue, hand-riding Favory, landed him a handy winner by a length, Claquer next, two and one half lengths before Normandie, third. Time, 1:15.

Rosebud, the favorite, opened at 4 to 5 and closed at 7 to 10 in the third race, handicap, one mile, for three-year-olds. Little Boh was at 2½ to 1, Miss Buckley 4½ and Ike L. 12 to 1. They went away to an almost perfect start, Rosebud, with her great speed, going right into the lead. At the quarter, under a pull, she was first by a length, Miss Buckley and Little Boh lapped. At the half Rosebud was still a length to the good, Little Boh, being ridden hard, second by his head, Miss Buckley third. The order was the same to the homestretch, Rosebud simply huck-jumping. She won fighting for her head by three parts of a length, Little Boh, hard driven, second, two lengths before Ike L., Miss Buckley quitting the last part of it. Time, 1:41½.

The fourth race was at a mile, selling. Imp. Ivy was a favorite, opening at 3 to 5 and closing at 3 to 5. Uncle Giles was at 18 to 5, Nellie G. 5 to 1. Morven 6 to 1. Ivy broke away a trifle in front, Nellie G. second, Morven third. Donahue took a wrap on Ivy when she had gone a little over an eighth of a mile, Morven going into the lead with a rush. He was two lengths to the good at the quarter, Ivy and Nellie G. lapped. At the half Morven was one and a half lengths to the good, Nellie G. second, Ivy third, close against the rails. There was no change worth mentioning in the run to

the homestretch, though Ivy had crept up just a little closer. Morven continued on in front, winning handily by one and a half lengths, Ivy beating the fast-coming Uncle Giles a neck for the place. Time, 1:42½.

SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

A better day's racing than this one seldom sees in any country. There were three thrilling, whisker finishes, and surprises were numerous. The first race was won by a 50 to 1 shot, the second by a 10 to 1 chance, the third by a 20 to 1'er, the fourth by a 5 to 1 shot, while a favorite did manage to win at the last. Verily the hookies reaped a great harvest of gold, few playing the long shots mentioned. Several hooks made a clean sweep on the first race. The track was never in better shape nor the weather, most of the afternoon, of a description more calculated to make the flyers fly their fastest. The riding honors were carried away by Chevalier, with two wins to his credit. Peoples, Sloane and Eddie Jones had a fair measure of success also, riding one winner apiece, Little Jones was also on two horses finishing second.

Valiente and the Torso-Little Flush filly took turns at leading in the first race until the homestretch was reached, when Billy McCloskey took command, looking like a winner. Phyllis came up strong in the last part of it, however, and won by a good head, McCloskey a length before the Midlothian-Marigold colt, who made a fine run from the rear. The winner was hacked from 50 down to 10 to 1.

Tobey, 10 to 1 for some time, hacked down to 6, got away a trifle in advance, and was not caught, winning by three lengths in fast time for six and a half furlongs, 1:20½. Elmer F. was second, two lengths before Rogation, who just beat the favorite, Ransom, for show.

Hanford, a 20 to 1'er in the books, came like a flash at the finish, beating Rose Clark a nose in the last stride, Midlo (who had set the pace) third, a head further away and a nose before Gold Bug, the favorite, who would in all likelihood have won but for being pocketed.

Mainstay, hacked from 5 to 4 to 1, led from "eend to end" in the fourth event, just lasting long enough to beat the game, fast-coming McLight out a head, while less than a length away made the favorite, Duchess of Towers. The time made, 1:13½, was good.

Wheel of Fortune experienced no trouble in winning the last race, one mile. Mary S. set a lively pace to the homestretch, then Wheel of Fortune sped by and won by three lengths, Mary S. second, as far from Nephew.

How the Races Were Run.

Rejected, at 16 to 5, went to the post a favorite in the opening race, five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds. The Marigold colt receded from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1. Valiente was at 6 (10 once), Decision 7, Little Flush filly 8, Phyllis 10 (hacked down from 60), Rahtia 12, Billy McCloskey and Lowry O'Connor 15 (both hacked from 20), Ruinart 30, Von Dunk 100 and Mahel L. 150 to 1. They got away to a fair start, Valiente, Billy McCloskey, Little Flush filly being the order. Valiente led by a head past the half, Little Flush second, two lengths from McCloskey. Into the homestretch Valiente, tiring, was first, Lowry O'Connor second, lapped by Billy McCloskey. Phyllis came through against the inner rails like a shot, and lasted just long enough to beat Billy McCloskey a head, Marigold colt third, one length further away. Time, 1:03.

In the second race, six and a half furlongs, selling, Ransom was a well played favorite, closing at 2 to 1. Elmer F. was at 3 (hacked from 4), Vernon 4, Tom Clarke and Tohey 6 (later 10 at one time), Rogation 8 and Auteuil 20 to 1. They got away quickly, Tohey in the lead, Elmer F. second, Ransom third. Tohey led past the quarter by one and a half lengths, Elmer F. second, his head just in front of Vernon's. Tohey increased his lead to three lengths going to the half, now, Vernon third. Ransom moved up third nearing the homestretch, Tohey leading Elmer F. three lengths at the final turn. Tohey continued on in front, easily winning by three lengths, Elmer F., ridden out, second, two lengths before Rogation, who beat Ransom a neck. Time, 1:20½—a very fast run for horses of this class.

Gold Bug went to the post a favorite at 2 to 1, and was played heavily. Rose Clark receded from 8 to 5 to 3½ to 1. Midlo was at 3½ and plunged on, Joe Cotton 4, Olivia 7, Hanford and Encino 20 to 1. They went away with Midlo slightly in advance, the others in a compact bunch. Midlo opened up a gap of a couple of lengths, but at the half was but a length to the good, Rose Clark second, lapped by Joe Cotton, at whose saddle ran Encino. Midlo drew away again until, turning for home, he was four lengths in front of Rose Clark, who was a head before Joe Cotton, Hanford fourth, another length away. Midlo tired in the last sixteenth, Rose Clark looking all over a winner. Hanford, however, came like a ghost on the outside, crowding Rose Clark a little and winning in the last stride by a nose, Rose Clark second, a good head before Midlo, who came again. A nose further away came Gold Bug, who had been pocketed. Time, 1:08½.

The fourth race, a handicap, six furlongs, had a hot favorite in Duchess of Towers, whose closing price was 4 to 5. Mainstay was backed from 5 to 4 to 1, Sport McAllister closed at 4½, Rico 6 and McLight 8. They went away to a perfect start on almost a dead line. Mainstay lost little time in shooting to the fore, leading past the half by one and a half lengths, Sport second, with the favorite at his saddle. McLight had come up like a flash from last place. Mainstay turned into the homestretch a length to the good, Duchess of Towers, Sport McAllister and McLight heads apart as named. Eddie Jones kept at Mainstay, Macklin rode McLight like a demon all the way down, and at the end he came in the gamest fashion, being beaten just a good head by Mainstay, with Duchess of Towers third, three parts of a length further away. Time, 1:13½.

The concluding race was at a mile, selling. Wheel of Fortune was at 9 to 20, Remus 4½ to 1, Nephew 6, Mary S. 25 and Charmer 50 to 1. They got off to a good start, Mary S. first, Remus next, Nephew third. Mary S. close against the inner rails, at once took a commanding lead, being about two lengths to the good at the quarter, Remus second, as far from Wheel of Fortune. The fog was very thick at the half, but Mary S. was made out as leading by a good length, the

Wheel second, as far from Remus. Into the homestretch they thundered, Mary S. first by a length. Wheel of Fortune second, two from Charmer. Once straightened away, Wheel of Fortune came on, and passing Mary S. over a sixteenth from home, won galloping by three lengths, Mary S. second, three and a half from Nephew, who beat Remus a neck for show. Time, 1:41½.

SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

For a Saturday the card looked a trifle emaciated, but the racing was good and enjoyable and the spectators, close to 2,000 in number, went home with some joy in their hearts at what they had seen, if, indeed their pocket-books looked thin and wan. The races were won by two favorites and three long shots—one of them a 12 to 1'er, two others at 5 to 1. The successful favorites were Sir Richard and Long Lady, both of which ran in fast time—Sir Richard doing five and a half furlongs easily in 1:06½, Long Lady the short six furlongs in 1:13. Donahue did the best riding, putting two winners over out of three mounts that he had. He is one of the coolest pigskin artists ever seen on the local track. Chevalier rode a 12 to 1 shot in a winner—Yreka in the first race—while the other successful pilots were Hinrichs and Stanford.

Coleman, the favorite, led up to the last eighty yards in the opening race, where Yreka was given his head, shooting in an easy winner by a length, Jefferson by dint of hard driving beating Coleman out half a length for place.

Tim Murphy acted as pace-maker in the second event, five and a half furlongs, up to the last seventy or eighty yards, when Sir Richard, who trailed nearly to the homestretch, went by the old roan warrior with astonishing ease, and won by two lengths, Tim heating Veragna twelve lengths for the place. Easel, with little Jimmy Woods up, quit badly, finishing a poor last.

Long Lady annexed the third race to her winning list with great ease, though Donahue had the hearts of the filly's admirers up in their mouths by waiting as long as he did before giving his mount her head. Benham, the pace-setter, was second, beaten a length, Grady third, one and a half lengths further away.

Morven, favorite in the fourth, set a hot pace until well in the homestretch. He tired badly in the final sixteenth, and Uncle Giles, superbly ridden by Donahue, came on and won driving by three parts of a length from the stretch-runner, Rico, who was a length before Morven.

Gold Dust led most of the way in the mile and a half hurdle, and though it looked as if Bellinger had him beaten when they had gone about seven furlongs, the thin son of Oro came again and won easily at the end by four lengths from Bellinger, who, in a hard-whipping finish, beat Esperance three parts of a length for the place.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at six furlongs, selling, had six starters and Coleman for a 1 to 2 favorite. Conchita was at 5 to 1, Jefferson 6, Yreka 12, Valanta 30 and Dr. Gardner 50 to 1. They went away quickly to a fair start, Coleman shooting to the fore without ceremony, and leading by two and a half lengths past the half, Jefferson and Yreka lapped. The order was unchanged to the homestretch, though Jefferson had crept up to within good striking distance. In the last furlong Yreka was given his head, and Coleman was plainly beaten when eighty yards of home, Yreka coming on to an easy length victory, Jefferson after a drive beating Coleman half a length for the place. Time, 1:15½.

The second race was at five and one-half furlongs, selling. Sir Richard went to the post a favorite at 9 to 10, Tim Murphy at 21 to 20, Easel 10 to 1 and Veragua 30. They made several long breaks, before a start was effected, Veragua acting badly. Sir Richard was first away, Tim Murphy second, Easel third. Tim soon passed to the fore, leading by a length passing the half, Easel second, two and one-half lengths before Sir Richard. Easel was beaten a little past the three-eighths pole, and Murphy opened up a big gap. Nearing the homestretch Sir Richard closed up in great shape, and a sixteenth from home old Tim was in distress, Sir Richard winning with ease by two lengths, Tim Murphy heating Veragua twelve lengths for the place. Time, 1:06½, but a quarter of a second behind the Coast record at the distance. The winner was "boosted" \$200 by an unknown.

A handicap for two-year-olds followed. Long Lady was a favorite at 11 to 10 at the post, Grady 2 to 1 (hacked from 3½), Benham 6, Fireman 9, Marjorie 15 to 1. They went away to a fair start, Fireman and Long Lady together, Benham third. The last named was rushed along by Jones, leading at the half by a length, Long Lady second, a head before Fireman. Benham increased his lead to two lengths going to the homestretch, Long Lady second, with Grady at her heels. Benham was in distress over a sixteenth from home, and when Donahue let Long Lady have her head she came on and won with utmost ease by a length, Benham in the place, one and a half lengths before Grady, who beat Fireman half a length. Time, 1:13.

A mile selling race, fourth on the programme, brought six to the post. Morven was a torrid favorite, backed from 4 to 2 to 1. Rico was at 3 (opened at 8 to 5). Imp. Ivy 4, Uncle Giles 5, Arno 6 and Ledalia 15 to 1. They got away to a good start, Rico, Ledalia, Ivy the order. Morven got to the front on the first turn and led by two lengths at the quarter, Ivy second, lapped by Arno. At the half it was Morven first by one and a half lengths, Arno and Ivy head and head. Arno was beaten a little less than three furlongs from home, Morven leading at the final turn by one and a half lengths, Ivy second, with Arno at her heels, a head only before Uncle Giles. The latter improved his position all the way down, and Rico came like a shot from the rear. Morven had enough eighty yards of the finish, and Flynn went to the bat. Uncle Giles came on like a race horse, and won cleverly by nearly a length from Rico, who beat Morven a length. Time, 1:42.

The last race was over the hurdles, one and a half miles. Esperance was plunged on, driving his odds from 8 to 5 to even money, he closing at 6 to 5. Bellinger went back from even money to 8 to 5, closed at even money. Guadalupe was

at 4 to 1 and Gold Dust 5. To a fair start Gold Dust at once went into the lead, taking the second jump three lengths in front of Bellringer, who, however, at the next fence, went up to Gold Dust, the pair running in close order. Guadalupe made a poor jump at this fence, ran out and nearly upset his rider. At the fourth jump Gold Bug began drawing away, and though a little over three furlongs from home Bellringer got pretty close to him, Gold Dust, switching his tail, drew away once more, never to be headed. Esperance was now out loose, and had made such progress that at the head of the homestretch he was not over three lengths behind the leader. Taking the last fence two lengths in front of Bellringer, Gold Dust steadily drew off, until at the finish he was four lengths to the good, Bellringer, after swerving and crowding Esperance somewhat, finished second, three parts of a length before Esperance. Time, 2:47.

EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Anyone wishing for better racing than that seen at old Bay District this afternoon would indeed be a first-class crank. There were three of those close finishes that send the blood tingling through the veins of even the unenthusiastic. The weather was most disagreeable, a chill wind blowing fog around the track and making the race-goers want a fire pretty badly. But one favorite won during the afternoon, hence the laugh was on the lips of the gentle pencil, who had money to burn at the conclusion of the day's festivities. Edwin F. Smith, of Sacramento, took his position in the judges' stand this afternoon, and he and his confreres had some very close running to decide on at the winners' end of the route. Willie Flynn did the best saddle-work, with two wins to his credit. Other successful jockeys were Madison, Peoples and Donahue.

Elmer F., as good as 2½ to 1 in the betting at one time, got off in front and led all the way in the opening race, Navy Blue, the favorite, being a neck behind the big end of the purse. Bravura, who ran second for over five furlongs, finished a fair third.

Key Alta, favorite, set the pace in the second event, and though Model made a bold bid at the finish, the son of Alta lasted out and won by a length, Warrago third, two lengths further away.

Malo Diablo, 30 to 1 in the betting for all you wanted, beat Capt. Rees, a tremendous favorite, by half a length very cleverly, though had the Captain not been shut in by Remus for over a furlong he would have won, in all likelihood. The time was, however, very fast.

Morven, the pace maker in the fourth race, just lasted out long enough to win by the scantest of noses from Nephew, the red-hot favorite in the race. Raindrop was a fair third.

Claudius, heavily backed, won the last race, one mile, easily at the end by a length, Rosebud in a terrific drive just beating Olivia a nose. Olivia made all the running. Donahue is certainly a warm artist at finishing.

How the Races Were Run.

Navy Blue was a rousing favorite in the first race, six furlongs, selling, opening at even money, going down to 4 to 5, closing at even money. Elmer F. opened at 7 to 5, went back to 2½ to 1, closed at 2 to 1. Boh Tucker was at 12 (opened at 5), Bravura 4 and Willie Gibson 20 to 1. Elmer F. was off about a length in front, Boh Tucker second and Bravura third. Elmer F., Bravura and Boh Tucker ran lengths apart as named passing the half. Elmer F. held his advantage to the homestretch, Bravura being second, a length before Navy Blue, the favorite, who had already received a taste of the whip. Navy Blue slowly crawled up to Elmer F., and sixty yards of the finish looked a winner, but the black gelding came again gamely and won in a drive by a neck, Navy Blue second, being two lengths before Bravura. Time, 1:15½.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling, light welter-weights. Key Alta was a well-placed favorite, opening at 2 to 1, being backed to 8 to 5, going up to 2 again, closing at 3 to 5. Johnny Payne was played down from 4½ to 3. Soon Enough was backed down from 4½ to 18 to 5. Model was at 4, Uncertainty 20 and O'Bea 75 to 1. They were sent away to a fair start, Key Alta first, Warrago second, Model third. Key Alta led by two lengths past the half, Warrago being second, one and one-half lengths before Model, who had been taken back very suddenly by Chevalier. There was no change on entering the homestretch, except that Warrago and Model were closer together. Key Alta was not headed, and won handily by a length from Model, who looked as if she was going to beat him out sixty yards of the finish. Two lengths away came Warrago, third. Time, 1:02—a good run with the weight up.

The third race was at seven furlongs, sellings. Capt. Rees opened at 3 to 5 and closed at 9 to 20. Remus was at 5 to 1, Mamie Scott 8, Rico 10 and Malo Diablo 25 to 1. They got away to a good start, Capt. Rees, Rico, Remus being the order. Remus led by two lengths at the quarter, Malo Diablo second, a length before Mamie Scott. Capt. Rees had fallen back next to last, Rico last. At the half Remus and Mamie Scott were heads apart in front, a length before Malo Diablo. Capt. Rees was five lengths further away, two lengths before Rico. There was no change in the positions, though Rees was coming up fast close to the inner rail. Remus kept him hemmed in in the homestretch until about a sixteenth from home, when he got through and came like a shot. Malo Diablo, though, was now given his head, and having lots in reserve, came on and won by half a length, Capt. Rees second, a length before Remus. The time, 1:26½, marked a very fast performance—but a quarter of a second behind the record for the Coast.

Nephew opened at 7 to 10, went back to 7 to 5, closed at 4 to 5 under a heavy play. Morven and Mary S. were at 3 to 1, Raindrop 8 and Fin Slaughter 100 to 1. Raindrop, Mary S., Fin Slaughter was the order to a good start. Morven, on the outside, and going like a shot, got the rail on the first turn and led by two lengths at the quarter, Raindrop second, nearly as far from Fin Slaughter. The order was the same at the half, except that they had hunched up a little closer. Nephew was absolutely last. Morven turned into the homestretch with a good two lengths' lead, Raindrop still second, as far from Mary S. Nephew was now moving very fast. All the way down the homestretch he ate space, but Morven had just a little link left, and lasted long enough to win a most

exciting race by a nose, Nephew two lengths before Raindrop. Time, 1:41½.

The last race of the day was at a mile, selling. Candor was a 6 to 5 favorite, Claudius at 2½ to 1 (backed from 3), Rosebud 13 to 5, Olivia and Charmer 25 to 1, Carmel 60. To a rather ragged start, after a long delay caused by Carmel. Olivia was away first, Charmer second, Claudius third. Olivia led past the quarter by two lengths, Candor (who had run around her field) second, one and a half lengths before Rosebud. At the half it was Olivia first by one length, Rosebud second, a length before Candor, who was falling back. Olivia still led reaching the final turn by a length, Rosebud second, two lengths before Charmer. Claudius got into a pocket soon after turning for home, but Donahue got him out, and hand-riding him like a demon, got up sixty yards of home and at the end landed him an easy winner by a good length, Rosebud and Olivia finishing short noses apart as named in a terrific drive. Time, 1:41½.

NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

A crowd of over 1,000 went out to Bay District track this afternoon to see the "boss"-racing, and some good sport was enjoyed. Only two favorites got home in front in the five events run off, the remaining events being taken into camp by a 10 to 1 shot, a 3 to 1 chance and a strong second choice. The book-makers thus had a shade the best of the argument. The weather was cold and disagreeable until about the third race, when the sun came out, the fog dispersed and it became quite pleasant. The surprise of the day was Detective's easy win in the first race at the juicy odds of 10 to 1. Midlo was run up \$700 over his entered selling price in the two-year-old race, but the chances are he was played strong enough by his owners to cover the "boost" twice over. Fannie Louise, also of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, was run up \$300 in the fourth race. Verily the millionaire firm of sportsmen are having hard luck at racing their horses in selling races. Donahue rode two winners and a second, W. Flynn, Rowan and Shaw one apiece. The last named boy was fined \$25 for drawing such a fine finish on Agitato in the last event.

Detective, at 10 to 1 in the betting got away second, went right to the front, and was not headed thereafter, winning with great ease by two lengths from Yreka, a 12-to-1'er, who beat Tamalpais two lengths, Gondola, the favorite, ran a poor race.

Midlo, one of the warmest favorites seen in some time, off absolutely last, won cleverly from Charlia Boots by a head in the last stride. Had Hinrichs hand-riden Boots instead of going to the bat a sixteenth of a mile or so from home, when well in the lead, the chances are that Charlie would have won the big end of the purse.

The Alexander-Little Flush colt, 3 to 1 in the betting, led throughout and won with astonishing ease by a length, Jefferson, second choice, second, three lengths before Coleman, the favorite. The winner showed ability to win off by four or five lengths.

Kathleen, the black Little Alp mare, led up to the last sixteenth in the fourth race. Here Fannie Louise, a favorite that had been played off the board, was given her head, and she simply galloped in a winner by about a length, Kathleen beating Arctic three lengths.

Agitato, second choice at 2 to 1, off first to a poor start in which Uncle Giles, the favorite, was away absolutely last, led all the way, and won with a little shaking up at the finish by a neck, Uncle Giles three lengths before Ransom. With an even break it looked as if Uncle Giles would have won the race all right. Giles had been played down from even money to 3 to 5 in the books, and his defeat hurt many a plunger's bank account.

How the Races Were Run.

Gondola was at all times a favorite in the first race, five furlongs, selling, her closing price being 2 to 1. Sooladdin was backed down from 7 to 4 to 1, Addie M. was at 1, Detective 10, Yreka, Corinne Buckingham and Rayo 12 (later 20 at one time), Tamalpais 20. They got away to a grand start, Addie M., Detective, Rayo being the order as soon as they could be separated. Detective at once forged to the fore, leading Addie M. two and a half lengths at the half, Tamalpais another half length away. Going to the homestretch there was some changing of positions, but Detective was two lengths to the good, Gondola second, with Tamalpais at her heels. Detective simply galloped down the straight and won by two lengths, Yreka coming up strong at the finish under Macklin's strong urging and getting the place handily enough, two lengths before Tamalpais, who just beat Addie M. Time, 1:01½.

The second race was at five and one-half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, with nine starters. Midlo was a sizzling hot favorite, opening at 6 to 5, going to 8 to 5, closing at even money in most books. Charlie Boots was at 2½ to 1, Treachery 4, Ruinart 20, Miss Brummel 30, others 50 to 1. Charlie Boots acted badly. Finally the flag fell to a good start, Treachery first, Margaret M. next, Billy McCloskey third. Charlie Boots was off next to last, Midlo absolutely. Charlie Boots went right to the front, closely attended by Margaret M., Treachery at her heels. Boots led by two lengths turning for home, Midlo having run up second, two lengths before Treachery. Steadily Midlo closed up on Charlie Boots, who quit at the finish somewhat, the favorite winning cleverly by a head, Charlie Boots second, under the whip, three lengths before Treachery. Time, 1:08½. The winner was run up from \$300 to \$1,000 by Leon Legg, the owners of Midlo retaining him with an additional \$5.

The third race was at six furlongs, selling. Coleman went to the post at 7 to 5 favorite. Jefferson was backed down from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. The Alexander-Little Flush colt was at 2 to 1, Willie Gibson and Dr. Gardner 50 to 1. They got away to a ragged start, Little Flush colt first, Coleman second, Dr. Gardner third. Little Flush colt, Coleman and Jefferson (latter last away) ran necks apart as named passing the half. Into the homestretch Little Flush colt easily led by a length, Jefferson second, two lengths before Coleman. The Little Flush colt took things easy coming down the straight

and won by a length from the whipped-out Jefferson, who beat Coleman three lengths for the place. Time, 1:16.

The fourth race, at five furlongs, selling, was a substitute for the original on the programme, which failed to fill. Of the seven starters Fannie Louise was a red-hot favorite, opening at 1 to 2 and plunged off the boards; Red Will came next a public favor at 3 to 1, Kathleen at 12, Arctic 15, Virgie A. 40, Vergana and Encino each at 60 to 1. Arctic, Kathleen, Red Will was the order to a good start, but Kathleen immediately commanded first place and led all the way into the stretch. From fourth in the string Fannie Louise moved into second position at the head of the stretch, where she trailed the leader about a length and a half, half a length before Red Will, Arctic lapped on to the latter. Within the last hundred yards the favorite moved along rapidly, passed Kathleen, who was under whip, and won easily by a length and a half. Kathleen second two lengths from Arctic. Time, 1:01½. The winner, entered to be sold for \$800, was bid up to \$1,100 by the owner of Kathleen, but retained by her owners at \$1,105.

The last race was at one mile, selling. Uncle Giles was selected to carry the bulk of the talent's money, and his price was steadily lowered from even money to 3 to 5 (barred in some books). Agitato was a consistent second choice at 2 to 1, while Ledia was well enough thought of to force the odds against her down from 20 to 12 to 1. The hay mare was also played heavily for place. Ransom was at 10 and Silver 50 to 1. The start was a poor one, with Agitato away two lengths before the others. Ransom and Silver were in the second division, but at the first turn Silver had closed on the leader, two lengths before Ransom, who was half a length from Uncle Giles. This order was maintained until the horses neared the three quarter pole, when Giles attempted to move up, but was headed off and went back again. He came on again, however, after a few strides, went around Ransom and challenged the leader. The drive down the stretch was a very hot one. Donahue lifted Giles along and almost caught Agitato, who had been eased up by Shaw. Shaw shook Agitato up again and won by a short neck, but his win was more by good luck than masterly riding. Uncle Giles was second, two lengths from Ransom, third. Time, 1:41½. Shaw was fined \$25 by the judges for his careless ride.

TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

The weather was unusually pleasant to-day, the air was as balmy as in the spring, the card was most attractive, and a splendid day's sport was witnessed. The fields were small in three events, but the caliber of the horses in each was so nearly on a par as to make betting lively and the contests most interesting. Nearly every event proved a horse race. But when it came to guessing the winners, the talent was all at sea. One favorite, two second choices and two long shots, one at 12 and the other at 8 to 1, caught the judges' eye first. Gratify, the post favorite in the two-year-old dash, was the lonely exception and he was made so by stable money.

Joe Cotton, a fairly well backed second choice, showed some of his old-time speed and vigor, and came from the hunch at the drawgate and won with ease, Johnny Payne getting the place easily from the favorite, Crawford.

Capt. Rees, the favorite in the third, got away last and could not improve his position early enough to secure better than second place. A little more vigorous ride would have won the race. Rose Clark, a second choice, took the lead early in the race and never was headed.

The surprise of the day came in the fourth race when Red Bird, a 10-to-1 shot (12 to 1 at one time) won from Mainstay after the favorite had been ridden out from the start to stretch. Red Bird was the extreme outsider in the betting. Morven looked in fine fettle and was considered a dangerous element, but he could not last beyond the half-pole. Mainstay, the favorite, died away near the post, but rallied just sufficiently to beat the flying Duchess a nose for the place.

Rosebud, another long-shot, led from flag to wire, and won easily from McLight, the heavily-played favorite in the last race.

Madison, Lloyd, Hinrichs, Reidy and Flynn were the successful jockeys, each landing a winner. Lloyd, Madison and Reidy had one mount each, Flynn three and Hinrichs two.

For the time being white-winged peace has settled down on the selling-platers, not a single one having been "boosted" during the day.

How the Races Were Run.

The first event was a five and a half furlong selling race, light welter weights. Crawford was made a strong favorite, closing at 7 to 5, Joe Cotton second choice at 3, Monitor 4½, Johnny Payne 8, Easel 12 and Carmel 20 to 1. Carmel delayed the start, as he usually does, but when the horses were sent away to a good start the order was Johnny Payne, Joe Cotton, Easel, Crawford. Easel took first place in the first few strides and held it safely till the head of the stretch was reached, where she gave up. Coming home Joe Cotton began to move up and for a moment Monitor seemed to have a run in him, but quickly died away. Old Joe came on at the drawgate and won with ease by one length, Johnny Payne second, a length and a half before Crawford, third. Time, 1:08½.

Three two-year-olds went to the post for the second race, a dash of five and a half furlongs. Long Lady and Gratify alternated as favorite in the betting, Gratify the most favored at post time, at even money, Long Lady at 8 to 5, and Grady at 4 to 1. The start was a perfect one at the first break, the three horses moving away as one animal. At the half Grady had shoved his head in front of Gratify, Long Lady lapping him. Nearing the turn Gratify spurred ahead of Grady and led down the stretch by a length, Grady leading the Lady two. In the last sixteenth Gratify drew away with ease, and won by two lengths and a half, Long Lady under a drive getting second place in the last few strides. Time, 1:06½.

The third race was at about six furlongs, with seven starters. Capt. Rees was a pronounced favorite, closing at 9 to 10. Rose Clark and Candor were both well thought as second choice, closing at 4½ and 5 to 1 respectively. Mamie Scott was backed down from 15 to 10 to 1, Gold Bug 10, Olivia 15, Amigo 250 to 1. After considerable delay a fair start was made, with Capt. Rees, the favorite, off last, Gold

Bug, Amigo and Rose Clark were the first to get on their stride. Hinrichs soon had his mount in front, and she was never headed, slowly increasing her lead from a head to a good length coming into the stretch. Next came Gold Bug, a head before Mamie Scott, Candor close up. Capt. Rees was trailing along in the ruck. Macklin did not make his ride on the Captain soon enough, or he would have won from Rose Clark. As it was he mowed down his field and secured the place by a head from Gold Bug, the latter a nose before Scott. Time, 1:12½.

In the five and a half furlong handicap, Mainstay was the public's choice, clicking at 9 to 10, the Duchess of Towers at 2½ to 1, Morven 5 and Red Bird 10. Mainstay was the first to show after a good send-off, with Morven, Duchess of Towers and Red Bird in the order named. Eddie Jones kept his mount in the lead, with Morven a length and a half away at the half pole, and Red Bird close up at the last turn. The quartette came down the stretch in a bunch, with Red Bird drawing away, Duchess of Towers challenging the favorite for second position, and Morven tiring. Honors were not easy by any means and it was a fight to the wire, with Red Bird a neck to the good. Mainstay seemed fairly heated just at the post, but he rallied sufficiently to heat the fast-coming Duchess a nose for the place. The time, 1:07½, was slow for the horses engaged, and was beaten by the two-year-olds in the second race.

McLight was the favorite in the last race, a mile handicap, with Rosebud and Clandius about equally well thought of, the odds offered being 4 to 5 on McLight, Claudius 2½ and Rosebud 3 to 1. Rosebud showed in front at the start and hugged the rail all the way, Claudius and McLight close up. In the first furlong Rosebud led two lengths, increased to nearly three at the half pole. Then McLight began to crawl up on her, and it looked as though he would negotiate the race, but only when it seemed secure to the backers of the favorite Flynn let out a wrap and the filly left him. She did it so easily that the race was conceded, all but the shouting, and speculation centered on the place. McLight held his own, however, and was a good second to Rosebud, who had won as she liked by a length and a half. Time, 1:41½.

The Hueneme District Fair.

[Special Report to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

A stranger entering for the first time the busy little town of Hueneme on Tuesday morning, and finding all the buildings and public places gaily decorated and the ever-glorious flag of our country unfolding its stars and stripes to the breeze would naturally ask himself: "What is the occasion of all this?" and the inquiry would be promptly met with the answer that "this is our fair week."

The town was thronged with people, many of them sports from our neighboring "Angelic City," who attend the fairs for the purpose of playing their vocation. Spring wagons, carriages and huggies, filled with farmers' families, and occasionally a gallant rustic with his best girl, all bound in one direction—the fair grounds. So your correspondent accepted the invitation of one of the directors, and behind a handsome span of well-bred trotters, drove out to the fair grounds, known as the Hueneme Driving Park. The ride was made more enjoyable by the entire absence of that curse of our California roads in summer time—dust. There was none of it here; the two roads leading to the Driving Park had been covered with bean and barley straw, which added to the enjoyment of the ride.

Another innovation I found here that other district fairs should adopt is the feed yard attached to the fair and conducted by the association; 180 single and double stalls around three sides of a square, covered and boarded up. Here a man who cares for his horses can have them cared for and fed hay for twenty-five cents, and thus while he is enjoying the races his team is resting for the return drive. A just man should be merciful to his beasts.

On entering we find Secretary Merry and his assistant as "busy as bees" matrons and maidens were crowding his office to make entries of the handiwork of their hands—fancy work of all kinds imaginable, of every color and device—these all go to the "Ladies" Department. Jellies, preserves, bottled fruits, cakes, pies, breads of all sorts and kinds, far too numerous to mention, are all being arranged in the Culinary Department. Fruits, vegetables and farm products, with the usual array of big beets and pumpkins, fill one large section of the building.

The display in the Art Gallery was rather slim. A very fine and meritorious display of painting on china and porcelain claimed our attention by its attractive beauty. But by far the prettiest part of the Pavilion display was found in the departments of plants and flowers. Here in the greatest profusion, and most beautifully and tastefully arranged, were flowers of every hue and in endless variety, making that department, which was presided over by two prominent society ladies, a lovely hower of fragrance and beauty.

The Pavilion forms the lower floor of the grand stand, and is built alongside the track, one door opening to the track at the quarterstretch gate. Numerous slick and handsome thoroughbreds were on the track warming up.

We join the throng and first greet that prince of horse-men, Don Marco Foster, of Capitano, the owner of a fine string of runners led by Naicho B., the handsome son of Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Doc Dickey is watching his erratic Pescador, Al Morine with a smile of contentment that predicts victory for his stable, with the blanket on his arms, greets us with a friendly shake. Charley McDonald, the owner of our own favorite Hueneme, still wearing the laurels of victories gained at the Bay District, is there, too. Gentlemen Peter Weber and his fine boys "and Bob," their pet monkey, are all there.

What handsome horse is that coming down the stretch? That is Paloma Prince, owned by genial and jolly Pat Murphy, now known as General Murphy of San Luis Obispo, behind him sits his able and careful driver, R. E. Toll. Next in the trotting procession comes Wilkes Moor, or Fex, the property of that great lover of good horses, Thomas Clark; this horse has quit his foolish ways and now, in the hands of Charley Vanina, trots his miles without a skip. That big powerful grey is H. M. Stanley, unfortunately now with a bad leg, which reduces his show of winning his race. Henry Delaney, his trainer, having had the misfortune of being accidentally shot by a drunken man whose pistol he caught

by the harrel, has been laid up for more than a month by his wound. Hosts of other drivers, trainers and owners crowd the tract where one hears nothing but records and horse talk.

THE FIRST DAY'S RACES.

The weather was all that could be desired, a gentle breeze from the sea made the air cool and enjoyable. At 1:30 p. m. promptly J. E. Pleasants of Santa Ana, the presiding judge, mounted the judges' stand, accompanied by Secretary Merry; he tapped the bell and called for the first race, a half mile dash for two-year-olds.

Daisy R., George F., Sieva, Gladwin and Chico responded to the call and were placed in position in this order. They proceeded to the one-half mile post, to be started by Henry Delaney. After considerable scoring they got off in good form, Gladwin in the lead. She was never headed, and came under the wire a winner.

SUMMARY.

Gladwin, b f, by imp. Plenty.....	1
Sieva, b f, by Sid.....	2
Chico, b g, by Sid.....	3

Time, 0:51.

The next race called was the five-eighths mile dash for all ages and was responded to by a fine field of seven horses, viz: Brilliant, Mannella, Bogam, Huenene, Ben H., Mestesa and Piru, and were assigned positions in this order. After much tedious scoring they got a very fair start, and made a very pretty race of it. Hueneme shot forward and took the lead, with Mestesa on his flank, and gallant Ben H. making a struggle for the victory, but Hueneme again proved himself the better horse and came home a winner.

SUMMARY.

Hueneme, br c, by Sid.....	1
Mestesa, a m, unknown.....	2
Ben H.....	3

Time, 1:03.

The 2:25 trot was next in order and was too tame a race, one that would not excite a jack rabbit. Wilkes Moor, whose proper name is Fex, had it all her own way and was an easy winner in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Wilkes Moor (Fex), br b, by Guy Wilkes.....	1	1	1
Belle Wilson, blk m, by Silas R.....	2	2	2
Flora H., g m, by Jim Mulvaney.....	3	3	3

Time, 2:27, 2:32, 2:27½.

SECOND DAY'S RACES.

Promptly on time the judges' hell called out the horses for the first race of the day, three-quarter mile dash for non-winners of 1895. The trainers did not seem to be in a hurry to respond, and it required several trips of the marshal to bring them all out. Red Head, Vestal, Santa Fe, Comhat, Hock Hocking Jr. and Lorena were the starters. The usual tactics at the post; they did not seem to be ready to go at the same time, until the starter's patience gave out and he sent them off as they were. Santa Fe appeared in the lead, and around he came like a hurricane. In the homestretch he was still in the lead and looked a sure winner, but Hock Hocking put on a little more steam and passed Santa Fe within thirty feet of the wire and thus won the race.

SUMMARY.

Hock Hocking Jr., cb g, by Hock Hocking.....	1
Santa Fe, b b, by St. David.....	2
Red Head, b g, by Fellowebarn.....	3

Time, 1:19.

The second race called was five eighths mile and repeat. There were only three starters—Johnny Capron, Gladwin and Howard. They got a good send-off and made a very pretty race of it, but Howard was too much for the horses of the Citrus Belt and came home an easy winner.

SUMMARY.

Howard, cb g, by Tyrant.....	1
Johnny Capron, b g, by Sid.....	2
Gladwin, b f, by Plenty.....	3

Time, 1:04.

The day's fun closed with a very pretty and well-contested race in the 2:30 class pacing. The horses were in first-class condition and eager for the fray. The starters were Montecito Boy, Eva, Colton Maid and Adventist. In the first heat Montecito Boy had the best of it all the way around and won the heat. The second heat was a very interesting event, but the Colton Maid wanted the lead and the boy gallantly let her take it because he could not prevent it. She took the heat in good shape. After that Montecito Boy would stand no nonsense and won the next two heats and race.

SUMMARY.

Montecito Boy, b g, by Glenwood.....	1	2	1
Colton Maid, br m, by Maxillon.....	2	1	2
Eva, gr m, by Alonzo Hayward.....	3	4	3
Adventist, cb g, by Grandee.....	4	3	4

Time, 2:26, 2:27, 2:28½, 2:29.

THIRD DAYS RACES.

Thursday was one of the loveliest days of the season, often and properly called a perfect day, when all Nature seems to smile a glad welcome to all. There was a much larger attendance, owing doubtless to the baby show which is always a drawing card, when proud and loving mothers exhibit their darlings, and are delighted to show them to the best advantage, so as to win one of the elegant silver prizes offered by the association.

Judge Pleasants was in excellent humor. Secretary Merry looked pleased with the increased attendance and larger gate receipts.

At 1:30 p. m. the tocsin sounded and called out the horses for the three-quarter mile dash. The field consisted of Reno, Brilliant, San Juan, Mestesa, Juan Bernard, La France and Ben H. After the usual formalities they went to the post for the start. The same old thing again, scoring for nearly half an hour, and they are off.

The race seemed to be between Reno and Ben H., but speedy Mestesa slipped by and won by two lengths, Reno coming next.

Three quarters of a mile.

SUMMARY.

Mestesa.....	1
Reno, cb g, by Jumbo.....	2
Ben H., gr g, by Shiloh.....	3

Time, 1:17.

The next running event on the programme was seven-eighths of a mile dash for all ages. Red Head, Naicho B., Howard and Pescador entered the contest. Pescador was at his old tricks at the starting post and kept it up until everybody was tired out, then he took a notion to go and went, but Howard proved too speedy for the one-eyed devil, and won easy enough. The result was

SUMMARY.

Howard, ch g, by Tyrant.....	1
Naicho B., cb g, by Wanderer.....	2
Pescador, b b, by Gano.....	3

Time, 1:30½.

The half mile dash for Red Jacket colts brought out Head Light, Red Jacket, Red Leaf, Fernando and Jack. They ran a dead heat in 0:53½, and ran it over again in the same time.

SUMMARY.

Red Jacket, b c, by Red Jacket.....	* 1
Head Light, cb c, by Red Jacket.....	* 2
Red Jack, b c, by Red Jacket.....	* 3

Time 0:53½, 0:53½.

*Dead heat.

This was followed by a Farmer's race, for all sorts of huggy horses. There were seven starters for the first heat; two of these were distanced in the first heat. After trotting four heats and the score standing—Henry 1 1 and Fayette King 1 1—the race was unfinished and was carried over to the next day at 1 p. m.

FOURTH DAY'S RACES.

Promptly at 1 p. m. the farmer's horses were called to finish the race, which they did by Henry winning the heat and race.

SUMMARY.

Henry, gr g, by A. W. Richmond.....	1	1	2	3	1
Fayette King, br b, by The King.....	2	2	1	1	2
Freda, b m.....	3	4	3	2	3

Time, 2:39½, 2:42, 2:45, 2:42, 2:35.

The next was a running event, five-eighths mile dash for two-year-olds. The youngsters made a very pretty race of it, resulting as follows:

SUMMARY.

Piru, ch c, by Gano.....	1
Prince Hooker, by Joe Hooker.....	2
Sieva, b f, by Sid.....	3
George F., b g, by Griffin.....	4

Time, 1:04.

This race was followed by a three-quarter mile dash for two-year-olds that was well contested, resulting:

SUMMARY.

Lorena, b f, by Apache.....	1
Sieva, b f, by Sid.....	2
George F., b g, by Griffin.....	3

Time, 1:20.

FIFTH AND LAST DAY.

The first race on the card was a half-mile and repeat, for all ages. The field consisted of Paloma, Brilliant, Bogam, Waif, Rinfax, Hueneme and Ben H., and were sent for a start in this order. Of course Hueneme was the favorite and was harren at the pools, and did not disappoint his admirers, winning the race in good shape.

SUMMARY.

Hueneme, br h, by Sid.....	1
Waif, ch f, by Bachelor.....	2
Ben H., g g, by Shiloh.....	3

Time, 0:50, 0:50.

The race was followed by a very interesting and well-contested race, being a mile dash for all ages. As the start was made in front of the judges' stand and grand stand there was not so much scoring, though Pescador was at his tricks again. They had a good send off, within fifty yards of the wire. Howard cut in ahead of Naicho B. and fouled him, a protest was promptly made by Mr. Foster, and as the judges had all seen the foul the claim was promptly allowed and the race given to Naicho B. Howard, though declared disqualified under the rules, was allowed to take third money. At the finish they stood:

SUMMARY.

One mile.	
Naicho B., s g, by Wanderer.....	1
Pescador, b h, by Gano.....	2
Howard, ch g, by Tyrant.....	3

Time, 1:44½.

The closing race of the meeting was the 2:19 trot. El Molino, Ben Corbitt, H. M. Stanley and Bijou appeared on the track eager for the fray. Stanley and Corbitt were only starting for their entry money, distance having been waived. Neither of the horses were in condition to race. The contest between Bijou and El Molino was very spirited. Toll and Garmey each did his level best to win, but Bijou got there in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Bijou, br m, by Fred Arnold.....	1	1	1
El Molino, b h, by Alcazar.....	2	2	2
H. M. Stanley, gr h, by Fearnought.....	3	4	3
Ben Corbitt, br h, by Wm. Corbitt.....	4	3	4

Time, 2:25½, 2:27½, 2:29.

This closed the fair and the races. It is to be regretted that the 31st District meeting was not financially a success. One of those terrible desert wind storms three days before the opening of the fair swept through the valley, destroying more than half the bean crop; farmers were too busy gathering the remnant of their crops to be able to attend even their own fair.

To Transfer Harlem Stakes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—That the Harlem track management has about given up all idea of holding a race meeting there next summer is shown by the fact that it several days ago wired Barney Schreiber, Pat Dunne, Green Morris, Eugene Leigh and others asking them if they would be willing to have the National Derby of 1896, the entries to which still stand, run on St. Louis Fair grounds track. The answers received were favorable, and the chances are that the National Derby of next year will be run there, as it is also likely to be the Chicago Futurity of 1897.

MR. FOXHALL P. KEENE said on Tuesday last, in reply to a query as to why Domino was not started against Key del Carraras in the six furlongs dash that day: "Domino has turned 'sour,' and we think we will retire him permanently to our Kentucky stud farm. Since the First Special last Tuesday Lakeland has been unable to get Domino to do any work at all. He postively refuses to be taken to the track, and under the circumstances his early retirement is probable."

FRESNO RACES.

Great Racing, Fast Track, Good Management and Large Attendance Declare the Meeting a Success.

Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Fresno meeting opened most auspiciously, many of the best horses on the Pacific Coast being present to participate in the races. A clear sky, a fast track, excellent sport and a large and enthusiastic attendance has delighted the hearts of the directors every day of the meeting. The grand stand and balcony of the club house are well filled with ladies each day and a first-class band led by Prof. D. C. Smith discourses beautiful music during the intermissions and is highly appreciated by the audience. The splendid condition of the track, the smoothness with which everything goes on reflects great credit upon the management. The Directors and the Secretary are uniting in their efforts to please the horsemen and the public, and the success of the meeting demonstrates that the popularity of racing in Fresno has been revived and almost makes a certainty of the prospect that the Fresno track will be a permanency and that races will be held there regularly each year hereafter. The track, grounds and buildings are among the finest on the Coast, and all it needs is a successful meeting or two like the present one to insure its preservation for the purpose for which it was intended.

The judges were F. W. Loeber, of St. Helena, S. Crane, of Turlock, and F. P. Wickersham, of Fresno. The first race was a special for the 2:27 class trotters with six starters. Toggles, a green four-year-old trained and driven by Mr. Clark, who developed the great three-year-old, Athanion, won in straight heats, and proved to be the best green horse on this season. This was the first race he ever started in, and his taking a record of 2:17½ in the third heat was a most remarkable performance. He sold a favorite throughout. The contending horses in the race were the three-year-old filly, Stella, by Geo. Washington, and the horse owned by Mr. J. B. Haggin and trained by S. C. Tryon.

SUMMARY.

Special, 2:27 trot, purse \$320.

Toggles, br g	1	1	1
Stella, blk m, by George Washington	3	2	2
Knigh	2	3	4
Potero	4	5	2
Stamboni Belle	5	4	5
Carrie	6	6	6

Time, 2:19, 2:19¾, 2:17¾.

The second race, the 2:25 pace, with six starters, was called, Ruby M. favorite at 10 to 6. She won in straight heats with perfect ease. Birdroe pulled up lame in the second heat, and was withdrawn from the race.

SUMMARY.

2:25 pace, purse \$500.

Ruby M. b m, by Belmont Patchen	1	1	1
Babe Marion	2	6	2
Dan M.	3	2	3
John Skelton	6	4	4
Frank L.	5	3	5
Birdroe	4	dis	

Time, 2:14½, 2:15, 2:17¾.

The last on the programme was the half mile and repeat running race, with four starters. Valledore won easily.

SUMMARY.

Half mile and repeat, running, \$150 added.

Valledore	1	1
Saturday	4	2
Myrtle G	2	3
Fleet	3	4

Time, 0:49½, 0:51.

SECOND DAY—OCTOBER 2.

This proved to be one of the best day's racing of the entire circuit thus far, and the enthusiasm displayed by the large crowd of spectators attested the appreciation of Fresno people for good racing. The races were all closely contested, and fast time was made in every heat. This was Charlie Duffee's day, he winning two races out of three, and giving two of his horses new records. Judges Loeber, Crane and T. C. White officiated. The first race on the programme was the 2:17 pace, with three starters. The first heat of the hot contest between Fresno Prince and Ketchum, Fresno Prince slipped in and won the heat from Ketchum. In the second heat Ketchum bolted to the fence on the first turn and refused to make the circuit, and was declared distanced, and the concluding heats Harvey Mc won all three of them handily, giving him the race.

SUMMARY.

2:17 pace, purse \$500.

Harvey Mc, bl g, by McKinney	3	1	1
Fresno Prince, bl s, by Bayou de Prince	1	2	2
Ketchum	2	dis	

Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:16, 2:15¾.

The second race, for the 2:24 class, was a disappointment, as a great contest was expected between Ethel Downs and Rex Gifford, who trotted the third heat so easily at San Jose last Saturday in 2:14. He seemed sore and unable to extend himself, and Native State was left to make the fight with the daughter of Boodle. She was big favorite of 10 to 5 for the field; she won the fifth heat in a jog in 2:16½. In the second heat Geo. Mahen came through the stretch with Native State so fast that he caught Keating napping, carrying Ethel off her feet and beating her out in 2:14½. She won the next two heats as she pleased, going to the half in 1:06 and jogging home; it is believed she could have trotted in 2:12.

SUMMARY.

2:24 trot, purse \$600.

Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle	1	2	1
Native State, bb, by Sulta	3	1	2
Rex Gifford	2	3	4
Eva T	4	4	3

Time, 2:16½, 2:14½, 2:18, 2:15¾.

The 2:17 trot brought out five starters, and was another surprise. Visalia was a big favorite, and after a hard racing was defeated by Hillsdale in the first heat by a short head in 2:18½. The second heat was a dead heat in 2:16, and the third heat Hillsdale only beat her a nose in 2:15. Visalia showed plenty of speed, but invariably broke on the first turn and lost from ten to twenty lengths, the distance being too great to close and win. Geo. Dexter made a good showing

in the fourth heat. He was only beaten out a length in 2:16. Maoning was withdrawn after the first heat on account of lameness.

SUMMARY.

2:17 trot, purse \$1,000.

Hillsdale, bs, by Antrim	C. Dorfee	1	0	1	1
Visalia, b m, by Iris	J. Perkins	2	0	2	4
Geo. Dexter		4	4	3	2
Prince Ira		3	4	4	3

Time, 2:15½, 2:16, 2:15, 2:16.

The last event was a half-mile run which was won easily by Syrick. He was out in the lead from start to finish.

SUMMARY.

Rooping, \$100 added. Half mile dash.

Syrick	1	2
Fleet	2	3
Letz		

Time, 0:49.

Anna J. and Patrick also ran.

A Good Thing.

DETROIT, Mich., August 27, 1895.

Illinois Knee Spreader, Gentlemen:—We have sold about two dozen Spreaders this season, and think it but justice to you that we inform you of the success we have had with them. We have sold every set under a positive guarantee, and have never heard one word of complaint regarding them. The Illinois Knee Spreader is without any question in our minds, the only Spreader on the market. We do not write this in the way of flattery, but the horsemen in our vicinity have had such splendid success with it that we thought we would write you regarding the matter, and we trust that you will see your way clear to give us the agency for it next year. You may rest assured that we will do everything in our power to bring the merits of the device more and more prominently before the public.

Very respectfully yours,
TUTTLE & CLARK.

THERE is a bit of interesting history in connection with Ben Brush that well illustrates the luck of racing. Mr. Leigh formerly owned Roseville and bred the colt at his La Belle Stud, near Lexington. Before foaling, however, he sold the mare to Messrs. Clay & Woodford, of the Runnymede Stud, for \$2,100. At Messrs. Clay & Woodford's sale of yearlings in 1894, Mr. Leigh and "Brown Dick" (Ed Brown), the well-known Western colored trainer, were the bidders for Roseville's colt. "Dick" ran the youngster up to \$1,200, and then stopped bidding, the colt going to Mr. Leigh at that figure. After the sale "Dick" told Mr. Leigh he wanted the colt badly, but added: "I did not like to bid against you." "Dick" then offered \$1,500 for the youngster. Mr. Leigh refused the offer, but finally told "Dick" he might have a half interest in the colt at cost, \$600. Ben Brush has won this season \$11,000 in purses and stakes, so that the transaction has been a profitable one for both his former owners.

NICK HALL and J. C. McWilliams, owner and trainer of Jefferson, became involved in a row across from the track, on Fifth Avenue, last night at about 7:30 over the running of McWilliams' horse on Tuesday last. Hall bet several hundred dollars on Jefferson and claimed he got no run for his money. Hot words followed, and then the latter went into his stable under the betting ring and procured a pitchfork, with the handle of which he struck McWilliams over the head, felling him to the ground. He then jabbed the pitchfork several times into the prostrate man's left arm and tore ruts in his face and head. McWilliams, while down on the ground, fired three shots at Hall, one of which went through his hat. But for Jasper Madison's timely interference McWilliams would surely have been killed. Hall then escaped. The injured man was picked up by a policeman and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were found to be not serious. Hall was not arrested last night.

THE writer is inclined to the belief that horsemen are needlessly worrying themselves over the bicycle craze. The horse is not going to become extinct. The fashionable world cannot go to the opera, to dinners, to receptions or to balls on bicycles. Such calls upon society demand the carriage, and they will always be careful necessities to that class who can afford to keep or hire them. One reason why horses are so cheap is that the present hard times have taught people the necessity of saving rather than spending their money. What would the average man have to talk about were there no horses? Horses are interesting as well as useful. The horse is ever a fruitful subject for conversation. It is a result of this fact that horse shows have grown so fashionable and profitable.

AT an auction sale of Palo Alto broodmares held in this city three years ago, J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, purchased a mare called Belle, by Kentucky Prince. She was in foal to Good Gift (the stallion afterward shipped to Russia), and the next spring she dropped a filly. Last Monday this two-year-old broke the track record for two-year-olds at Salinas by winning her maiden race and getting a mark of 2:27½.

THE Palo Alto filly Palita that got a record of 2:16½ at the San Jose meeting did not make it against time. It was a walk-over for the Capitol Stakes, which were worth \$415 to the winner. The correction is made in the summary as published last week in justice to the great filly and her owner.

C. Z. HEBERT's broodmare Dolly, by Mozart, is now entitled to enter the broodmare ranks. She is the dam of Bruno, 2:19, and Altoonita (p), 2:25, by Altoona, the latter named entering the list in the second heat of a race at Salinas on Monday last.

J. B. IVERSON's handsome mare Ivola, by Antevolo, got a record of 2:24 (pacing) in the fourth heat of the district race at Salinas last Monday.

JOCKEY SHAW was fined \$25 for his careless ride on Agitato in the last race Tuesday. The boy was very confident, and allowed Uncle Giles to get up dangerously close to him.

TOD SLOAN received a telegram Tuesday from his brother Cash, also a well-known jockey, stating that he (Cash) had been reinstated, and that he might come out to California soon.

POTENTATE, Garcia, Montgomery and other Eastern purchases of Burns & Waterhouse, are being galloped at the Sacramento track.

RICHARD CROKER thinks Victor Wild about the best horse in England this year.

The Sallinae Races.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 30.

The opening of the nineteenth annual fair of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, took place at Sherwood Park, this city, yesterday. The day was cool and the track in fair condition, but a little soft. The attendance was smaller than usual on an opening day, but that was probably due in a great measure to the fact that the fair began on Monday this year instead of Tuesday, which is an innovation to which our people have not become accustomed. However, the splendid first day's racing enthused those who were there and from now on the attendance will be largely augmented. The splendid racing card for each day justifies the prediction that the efforts of the directors will be appreciated by a big turnout the remainder of the week.

The officers of the day were Judges H. S. Ball, O. Cayer and Sam N. Matthews. Timers: Z. Hebert and W. J. Lynn. Marshals: D. R. Martin and John Sexton Jr.

The first race was the two-year-old district trotting stake, value \$300. Of the original twenty odd nominations only two came up for the word—J. B. Iverson's h g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince, and J. D. Carr's br g Tannhanser, by Eros. Prince Gift won this, his maiden race, in 2:27½ and 2:52. In the first heat Tannhanser had to do some lively sprinting to keep from catching the flag. No pools were sold on the race.

The second race, the 2:20 trot, brought out the campaigners Boodle, Irene Crocker, Bay Rnm and Bishop Hero. In the pools Boo le brought \$20 to \$10 for the rest hunched as a field. After tedious scoring, in which Bishop Hero was the cause of the delay, they were sent off. This was a pretty race between Irene Crocker and Boodle, the former winning by a neck in 2:17, making for herself a new mark and clipping two and one-half seconds from the race record of the track for trotters.

For the second heat Boodle still sold favorite at \$20 to \$3 for the field. Irene Crocker finished a nose ahead, but broke just before the wire was reached, but as Boodle had broken three times, the judges after considerable discussion gave the heat to Irene. Time, 2:18½.

Boodle still sold favorite at \$20 to \$10, and landed the heat from the tiring Irene by a short length in 2:18½, and justified the confidence of his backers by landing the next two in 2:19 and 2:20. Bay Rnm finished third in each heat and Bishop Hero fourth.

In the first heat Paris mutuels paid \$10, on the second beat \$11.25 and on the third \$6.25.

Hebert & Son's Altoonita, J. B. Iverson's Ivolo and S. E. Kent's Susie K. contested in the 2:25 district pacing stake. Ivolo won the first heat in 2:27½, Altoonita the next two in 2:25 and 2:27, but Ivolo outlasted her and won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:24 and 2:25. Susie K. finished third in each heat.

As a result of the day's racing "Doc" Williams put two in the list for J. B. Iverson, viz: Prince Gift (2), 2:27½, and Ivolo (p), 2:24. This is the first of Good Gift's get to enter the list, and Ivolo adds one more to Antevolo's list.

Altoonita (p), 2:25, was driven by James Dwin and adds one to Altoonita's list, besides putting Dolly, her dam and the dam of Bruno, 2:19, into the great brood mare table.

SUMMARIES.

Two-year-old district trotting races, value \$300.

Prince Gift, b g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince	Williams	1	1
Tannhanser, br g, by Eros	Simpkins	2	2

Time, 2:27½, 2:52.

2:20 trotting race.

Boodle, br s, by Stranger—Bride by Jay Gould	Van Bokkelen	2	2	1	1
	Connolly	1	1	2	2
Irene Crocker, gr m, by Will Crocker	McCartney	3	3	3	3
Bay Rnm, br s, by John Sevenoaks		4	4	4	4
Bishop Hero, m g, by Bishop Misner		4	4	4	4

Time, 2:17, 2:18½, 2:18¾, 2:19, 2:20.

2:25 district pacing race.

Ivolo, b m, by Antevolo	Williams	1	2	2	1
Altoonita, b m, by Altoona—Dolly, by Mozart	Dwaio	1	1	2	2
Susie K., b m	Kent	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:27½, 2:25, 2:27, 2:24, 2:25.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 1.

The attendance at the races yesterday was noticeably larger than on Monday, and Monday showed a larger attendance than Tuesday, the opening day of last year. Hence it is now an assured fact that the gate receipts will be the largest in the history of the Association. The day was pleasant in the earlier hours of the afternoon, but later a heavy fog and raw wind came up, and made fast time impossible. The races, however, were high-class, and while the finishes were not so close generally, as on Monday, they were sufficiently so to keep up a lively interest.

The judges and timers were the same as on Monday, except that Charles G. White of the Del Monte Stables was in the judges' stand instead of S. N. Matthews.

The yearling trotting stake, mile dash, was a cake-walk for George E. Shaw's sorrel colt, Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy, dam by Brown Jng. J. D. Carr's Boodle filly, out of an Electioneer mare, finished second, Silvan, by Electricity, third, and L. W. L., by Bay Rnm, fourth. Ivaneer did not start, Time, 3:07. The winner was an even-money favorite over the field.

The 2:24 class trot for a purse of \$600 was won by the favorite Lady O, she taking the first, third and fourth heats. Maud H. landed the second heat. The summary was as follows: Lady O, 1-5-1-1; Maud H., 4-1-2-4; Letter B., 5-2-5-2; Lady Thornhill, 2-4-3-3; Flora G., 3-3-4-5; His Royal Nibs distanced in first heat. Time, 2:21, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:24½. In this race Maud H. lowered her record three seconds.

May B. landed the special trot in three straight heats, Lara E. a close second in each heat. Abe Waltham got third money and Minnie B. fourth. Sea Breeze finished behind the money. Time, 2:31, 2:23½, 2:27.

In this race both the contesting fillies are by Altoona 8850. May B. in the last heat lowered her record three seconds, and Lara E. finished only a neck behind."

CHARLES BOOTS, of the Elmwood Stock Farm, has secured second call on the services of Donahue and Donnelly, the Burns & Waterhouse jockeys. Under the terms of the contract Donahue will ride all the Boots horses at 105 pounds or over, Donnelly doing the lighter riding. Of course they will only ride the Elmwood Stock Farm horses when the big mining folks have no entry in a race.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

AZOTE has won nearly \$8,000 in races this year.

Do not forget to make entries for the horse show.

WOVEN WIND, 2:25½, is the latest sensational two-year-old.

It is "descendants" of Electioneer this year. Thus time flies.

SPHINX's latest 2:30 trotter sports the charming name of Swinx.

WALTER MABEN will not be able to drive a horse this season.

DEL MAR, 2:16½, sire of Copeland, 4, 2:20½, is Electioneer's latest producing son.

THE bay mare Anthelia, 2:18, by Anteeo, dropped dead September 20th at Evansville, Ind.

KERINS, a bay horse by Sphinx got a record of 2:27 at Lansing, Michigan, September 25th.

WALDO J., 2:09, and Rex Gifford, 2:14 (as a four-year-old), are both out of A. W. Richmond mares.

NORVARD, a bay horse by Norval, got a record of 2:19½, pacing, at Duquesne, Iowa, September 24th.

KLAMATH was shipped from the Hedrick, Iowa, meeting to his home in Santa Ana, Cal., last Monday.

ALOHA, by A. W. Richmond, is the dam of King Buzz, 2:23½, Miss Monroe, 2:27½, and Directress, 2:28½.

WOVEN WIND is the name of a two-year-old by Sphinx that got a record of 2:25½ at Sturgis, Mich., Sept. 17.

NELLIE CLOUD, by Hawthorne, trotted a race to wagon at Cleveland, September 21st, and won in 2:27½ and 2:27.

PRINCE G. is a new one to the credit of Othello, 2:29½; he got a mark of 2:28½ at Elkhon, Indiana, September 12th.

G. MORRISON, by Anteros, is a new comer to the list; he got a record of 2:26½ at Logansport, Indiana, September 20th.

THE great race meeting at Hollister commences next Monday, October 7th. Elaborate preparations are being made for it.

JESSE D. CARR, of Salinas, has five splendid yearlings by Boodle, 2:14, and two by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of first-class mares.

F. I. HANSON, a chestnut horse by Hambletonian Wilkes, won a good race at Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 19, and got a record of 2:22½.

TILTON THORN, by Hawthorne, out of a mare by Tilton Almont, has a record of 2:24, which he made at Wahash, Indiana, September 20th.

JACK W., a bay gelding by Waldstein, 2:22½, won a good race at the Rohnerville County Fair last week, getting a record of 2:19½ in this heat.

MENLO PRINCESS is a three-year-old filly by Anteros, out of a mare by Princeton. She got a record of 2:26½ at Timonium, Maryland, September 17th.

ALBERT C. is the name of a bay gelding by Clay, 2:25, dam by Signet, that got a record of 2:25½ at Timonium, Md., September 15th, defeating a big field.

THE gentlemen who used to make the quitting habits of the Electioneers the burden of their "evening orison and early matin song" are singing low just now.

THERE has not been a sign of sickness among the horses at the San Mateo Stock Farm this year. The mares, colts and fillies never looked as well as they do at present.

MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr., dam of Mand S., 2:03½, and Nutwood, sire of Lockheart, 2:08½, is the only mare that has produced a 2:10 trotter and a sire of a 2:10 trotter.

THERE are a number of yearlings by Norris, 2:22½, at the Palo Alto Stock Farm that are surprising the kindergarten trainer by the remarkable speed they are showing.

ELLA T.'s record is 2:11½, made in the second heat of a race in which she got second money at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19th. Dan Lawrence held the ribbons over her.

CH. HUGUES, Mahel H., by Alex Button, out of Winnie, won a good race at Vienna last month, defeating ten others. Mahel H. was bred by J. H. Hoppin, of Yolo, Yolo county, Cal.

THE pacing mare Smilax, by Sidney, owned by Alex. Newburger, of New York, stepped a mile at Fleetwood Park recently in 2:15½. She will not be started in a race until next year.

KANSAS ELECTIONEER, by Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17½, has been sold by J. E. Ford, Newton, Kan., to Harry Giddings, Vienna, Austria, and has been shipped from New York.

DR. H. SPENCER and his son Hume are the leading veterinarians in Santa Clara county. Their work is commended most highly by horsemen; hence they have a splendid practice.

VIRALIA received a fine heat workout in San Jose a few days before her race with Boodle, and consequently "lost her speed." Many a race has been lost by this preparatory system.

A STATISTICIAN figures out that nearly 300 two, three and four-year-old trotters have beaten 2:30 in 1895 so far. It is not so long since the entire annual "new 2:30 list" numbered less.

IN a race at Providence, R. I., September 18, the following named California-bred horses appeared: Sahina, San Pedro, Vina Belle and Richmond Jr. None of them won a heat, however.

CHEHALIS, 2:07½, came very near equalling the 2:07 record made by that other fast pacer Will Kerr; both wearing hobbles. We look for Chehalis to retire to winter quarters with a mark of 2:05.

THERE will be five youngsters by the great sire, Palo Alto sold in New York next December. They are to be disposed of at auction together with a number of other trotters from the famous Palo Alto farm.

LOCKHEART's three heats in 2:09, 2:08½, 2:09, at Hedrick, Ia., last Thursday, are the fastest three consecutive heats ever trotted by a stallion, replacing Trevilian's three in 2:10½, 2:08½, 2:09½, at Nashville last year.

SILVER CHIMES, a three-year old gelding by Almy Chimes, out of the dam of Alti, 2:11½, took a pacing record of 2:24½, a couple of weeks ago. Almy Chimes is the first son of Chimes to sire a standard performer.

FROM a racing standpoint the San Jose meeting was a great success, but from the standpoint of patronage it was almost a failure. More people attended the Napa and Petaluma fairs than in this populous place.

HENRY NUTWOOD, the handsome hay stallion that got a record of 2:29 at San Jose, is by Henry Patchen (brother to Big Lize, 2:24½), out of Lady Weeks (dam of Ethel Downes, 2:14½), by Nutwood; second dam by Williamson's Belmont.

R. D. FOX, of San Jose, has a colt by Sahle Wilkes, 2:18, out of a sister to Chancellor, 2:16, that he calls Mt. Eden, and with but five weeks' handling trotted a mile in 2:30 last week. He is a little fellow, but a prettier gaited horse would be difficult to find.

THE leading money-winners of the season are as follows: Azote, \$5,600; Bright Regent, \$5,250; El Rami, \$5,000; Larabie, \$4,950; Klamath, \$4,750; Beuzetta, \$4,700; Bouncer, \$4,500; Bumps, \$4,500; Fred Kohl, \$4,450; Iron Bar, \$4,150; The Corporal, \$4,000.

COLUMBUS S., Jasper Paulsen and Our Lucky were as lame when they finished the third heat of the 2:27 class trot at San Jose. The track was hard and "dead" and it did not help their lameness, but Columbus S. had the most gameness as well as lameness and won.

FRENCH mutuels in France pay a tax to the State and consequently a record of the bettings is kept. Last year Paris bet \$37,800,000 in this form alone on horse races. There is no account of how much passed through the hands of the bookmakers and private agencies.

THERE were eighteen heats paced at the San Jose meeting and the average was 2:13½. Of the trotting heats there were twenty-seven, and the average was 2:17½. This is a showing that speaks volumes for the excellence of the course and the class of horses that appeared there.

EYRAUD, by Eros, and Alco, by Alconeer, two young stallions that recently appeared on the California circuit, were gelded last week; their owner, H. W. Crabb, of Oakville believing they will be easier kept and much faster if they are "on the list" with so many other fast campaigners.

IMPETUOUS, the sensational young trotter belonging to E. McHenry's string, has been operated upon by the veterinary surgeon in the hope of benefiting her throat. She has had considerable trouble in breathing when going a fast mile. The doctors opened her throat and inserted a silver tube.

THE great harness and horse hoot manufacturer, John A. McKerron, is busily engaged in making a number of sets of double and four-in-hand harnesses. His work in this line surpasses anything ever before attempted on this Coast, and every week he receives Eastern orders for this class of work.

ENGLISH horsemen call four horses a team, while we have two-horse teams, four-horse teams, six or eight-horse teams. They "turn to the left when they drive right." We "turn to the right as the law directs." They pride in short tails with hairy legs; we prefer long, flowing tails and clean legs.

NO HORSE has ever started against the record with fairer prospects of success than Azote. He has shown his speed and stamina in a great many races, and he has obtained his high reputation not in efforts against the watch, but in hard conflicts with the best campaigners of the country. He is no carpet knight, but a genuine race horse.

JOHN DICKERSON, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has Lessa Wilkes, Burlingame, Oro Wilkes, Fred Kohl, F. S. Moody and a number of other famous horses at the Lexington race track. We understand that Mr. Corbett has made arrangements to sell a number of his very choicest campaigners, broodmares, stallions, colts and fillies in New York this winter.

THE yearling filly by Norris, 2:22½, out of Elaine, that showed such phenomenal trotting speed in California last spring, has been sold by the Palo Alto Farm to J. Malcolm Forbes. At Boston, recently, though still under the depressing influence of the climatic change, she worked an easy half in 1:19½, and may yet be asked to step a full mile for a yearling record.

IF the admirers of Directly believes that he can defeat all of the three-year-old pacers in sight, they may be a trifle surprised to learn that they can get a race with Miss Rita. The parties controlling this pair race for the coin of the realm, not glory or notoriety, and the public would be pleased to see them come together just once, now that special pacing races have become so fashionable.

LOCKHEART, 2:08½, is one of the grandest-looking and purest-gaited trotters in training. He is a good actor and trots on his courage. He carries a six-ounce shoe, and a two-ounce weight in front and wears scalpers, shin and quarter boots. He served sixty-five mares this year and was placed in Shuler's hands the first of July. Mr. Shuler attributes most of the improvement in speed to the fact that Lockheart is carrying a much longer toe than he ever carried before. The Simmons gelding, Greenleaf, 2:10½, was a winner in Shuler's hands and he carried the longest toe of any fast trotter of his day. Lockheart took his present record at Hedrick with the wind blowing a gale and was pulled up at the finish. He has trotted a half in 1:02 and as he can go a turn as fast as he can a stretch, I predict that a mile in about 2:06 will just fit him when he strikes Terre Haute.

CARRIE BLACKWOOD, by Blas Bull, is now a member of the very select list of dams of four 2:20 performers. At the close of 1894 she was credited with Atlantic King, 2:09½, by Atlantic, 2:21; Mary Centlivre, 2:12, by R. C. Brown, and Carrie Strathmore, 2:17½, by Strathmore, and last week her son, Major Centlivre, 3, by Electric King, 2:24, took a record of 2:17½. All four of these are pacers, and, as will be noticed, all are by different sires.

SUTHERLAND & BENJAMIN's sterling son of Electioneer, Sphinx, is making his influence felt nowadays, through his trotting progeny. Eight of them have entered the list this season, including the great two-year-old winner Woven Wind, 2:25½, and the three-year-olds Sandy Boy, 2:16½, and Swinx, 2:30. Sphinxetta has reduced her record to 2:12½, Baker to 2:15½, and the new-comer, Senate, has a maiden mark of 2:16½. Michigan horsemen are proud of the showing made by the Saginaw sire.

FOR the Transylvania Stake, for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class, at the Kentucky Horse Breeders Association meeting at Lexington in October, the following are likely to start: Alto, 2:10½; Cephas, 2:11½; Athanasio, 2:11½; Kenschalaer Wilkes, 2:11½; James L., 2:11½; Lollie Wilkes, 2:11½; Baron Rogers, 2:11½; Lynne Bel, 2:11½; Bouncer, 2:12; Oscar William, 2:12½; Iron Bar, 2:12½; Baron Dillon, 2:12½; North-er, 2:13; Lady Wilton, 2:13; Lady Robert, 2:12½; Piletta, 2:14½; The Conqueror, 2:15½; Adra Belle, 2:15½; Queechy, 2:15½.

IF James Gordon Bennett should be successful in his determination to organize an international circuit to include the best tracks in France, Germany, Austria and Italy, there will be a grand shipment of western New York horses over the ocean next winter. Village Farm, Jewett Farm, William Simpson and Edward Appel would consign stables of the highest class of performers at both pacing and trotting gaits, while many other gentlemen—representative American horsemen—would be enrolled upon the export register. It seems reasonably certain that the new European enterprise will be a go.

MR. JOHN SEELY, the gentleman who broke and taught Joe Patchen to pace, says Joe never showed any inclination to pace until after he was broken to drive. As he couldn't trot fast enough to get out of his own way, John thought he must be a pacer, so he shod him light, and, by careful driving, induced him to strike that gait and he made speed very fast. He was brushed until he could go an eighth in 0:14, and was then driven an easy mile, which he paced in 2:20. This is the most remarkable account of rapid development ever recorded and any horse that can go the first mile of his life in 2:20 ought to learn to pace quite well with a season's handling.

VILLAGE FARM has shipped the stallion Golden Gateway, brother of Rupee, 2:11, etc., to E. F. Geers at Fort Wayne. Golden Gateway is now seven years old and has not been worked until this season since his four-year-old form. Hem, probably one of the fastest horses ever owned at Village Farm but was practically useless for racing purposes. However, this season with careful handling he has shown splendid form and a disposition that is almost perfect. Mr. Crox, who has succeeded in bringing the horse to his present shape, left for Fort Wayne with him and will travel with Mr. Geers for the balance of the season. Before leaving, the horse trotted a mile in 2:23, last quarter in 33½ seconds on the poor track at the farm.

AT the State Fair Grounds at Springfield, Ill., last Friday, in the presence of 40,000 people another world's record was made in the polo-team pacing event for a special purse. Effie Powers and Prestoria Wilkes, owned by Breneman Brothers of Decatur, were sent against the world's record of 2:13½, made by them here Tuesday. They made the mile to-day without a skip in 2:12½. Houston, the driver, received \$100 for lowering the record. Alix was sent against the world's trotting record of 2:03½, but cast a hoot at the first quarter, making her lame, and finished in 2:13½. McDowell, her driver, pulled her up at the three quarters, finishing slowly. The time by quarters was—0:33½, 1:05½, 1:38½, 2:13½. McDowell, the driver of Alix, says that in casting her hoot Alix dislocated her whirl bone, and that by reason of the injury she will be unable to race again this year.

THERE is a very great stallion in Kentucky that was at one time the butt of a great deal of ridicule, says the Kentucky Stock Farm. His sons and daughters did not show the speed that was expected of them for a long time after people thought he had had a fair opportunity in the stud. It was the subject of universal comment, and he was, without much hesitation, pronounced a failure. Now he stands without a peer among horses of his age, and is the sire of many of the fastest and gamest performers on the track. He is the sire of the greatest four-year-old filly that the world has yet seen. The people who talked against Onward when he was ten or eleven years old and had not sired a trotter in the list were often honest. It did seem that he should have done better, but it is now admitted by every one that there is no more uniform sire of speed or a horse that "breeds on" with more certainty or sires better race horses. This fact shows how much mistaken people are liable to be and the necessity of thorough knowledge before condemnation.

A DISPATCH from Wichita, Kans., states that five young men, scions of aristocratic families in England, arrived there about a week ago, with thirty trunks, and took up quarters at the best hotel. Next day they applied for work at several of the stock farms in the vicinity, offering to work for nothing in order to learn the American methods of handling trotting stock. The story continues that thirty-two of them in all have come to the United States (though it does not state whether each of the arrivals was limited to six trunks, like the Wichita attachment) and have scattered themselves promiscuously through New York, Kentucky, Nebraska and California. Two of the Wichita colony have secured work, it is said, on stock farms, one being a valet to Ashland Wilkes, and the remaining three are working in livery stables. After their day's work is done, they go to their hotels, dress up elegantly, and live like the lords that they are. There is a good deal more to the story, but this is enough to give it a very fishy smell. The English horsemen are as well up in the art of handling stallions and breeding stock as the Americans, and when it comes to training trotters, they can import as many capable trainers as they need, with much better results, and at far less expense than sending thirty-two scions of noble houses, with one hundred and ninety-two trunks, to America for a two years' trip.

THE SADDLE.

IRVING, Hankins and Johnson's jockey, is under a cloud at Oakley.

REY ALFONSO has been turned over to Trainer Frank Van Ness.

LOTTIE MILLS won a seven-furlong race at Oakley Monday in 1:28½.

SEVERAL caught the time in the Sir Richard race last Saturday at 1:06½.

LA FIESTA and Sinaloa III, both by Emperor of Norfolk, won last Saturday at Windsor.

FELIX CARR could not ride less than 114 pounds on Don Carrillo the other day at Oakley.

LIZA has been stopped in her work and will be sent to the Ranccas Farm at Johstown, N. J.

ETHER, by imp. Charaxus—Ethie, by Eolus, won a \$7,000 stake at San Jose de Guatemala recently.

LOS ANGELES and Miss Ford have yearling colts at Santa Anita by the dead Australian sire, The Hook.

WILBER F. SMITH's small but select string arrived Saturday from Sacramento. Gilead is looking in grand shape.

MATT BYRNES has purchased from J. B. Haggin a yearling chestnut colt by Salvator, out of imp. Oron, by Bend Or.

GREEN B. MORRIS will ship Sir Play, Sallie Clicquot and the balance of his string from Oakley to California inside of two weeks.

JOCKEY BOB CAIRNS, who was suspended on account of his drinking propensities, has been reinstated upon his solemn promise to reform.

ST MODREDS ran first and third in a seven-horse race at Brighton Beach on September 20th. They were Shelley Tuttle and Annie Bishop.

THE Palo Alto and Winters sale catalogues will be out in a few days. There are twenty-six head in the former sale, twenty-nine in the latter.

MATTIE DYSON, a four-year-old mare by imp. Cyrus, out of Aurelia II., by Wildidle, ran second in a big stake race in San Jose de Guatemala recently.

MYRTLE HARKNESS beat Ed Corrigan's Mobaloska at Oakley yesterday and Janus ran second to Basso in a mile and three-sixteenths race, run in 2:02½.

CICERO, Salonica and Happy Day arrived in this city from the East Thursday night, consigned to Trainer Frank Taylor. The horses got here in good shape.

NOTWITHSTANDING the division of dates, the local racing associations will vie with each other in securing attractions, and horsemen will greatly benefit by the friendly rivalry.

WM. L. APPELEY, the Santa Clara turfman, has arrived at Bay District track with a string composed of Thelma, Amida, Raphael, Raindrop, Corona, Lady Carmel, Lotia and Arnold.

CASH SLOAN (brother to Tod) was reinstated last week, and on Saturday was ruled off again at Oakley. The chances are favorable for his non appearance in silk again for a long, long time.

TWO TWO-YEAR-OLDS by imp. Sailor Prince won at Brighton Beach on the 20th of September—Predicament and Volley. The latter ran five furlongs in 1:02 and was at 20 to 1 in the hetting.

THE racing qualities of the following horses have been leased by Dave Gideon to J. J. Hyland from September 17th to October 14, 1895: Waltzer (3), Sufficient (3), Requitall (2), Hazlet (2), Annie Barron (2).

H. W. LAUGENOUR, the Woodland politician, who has been missing for a couple of months past, has turned up here with a big string of race horses from the East. J. H. Magee, a well-known trainer, was in charge of the flyers.

THERE is a colt by His Highness, out of Retribution, at Brookdale, that Col. Thompson expects to play a star part on the turf some day. An offer of \$1,500 was made and refused for the baby thoroughbred before he was many hours old.

THE racing game in San Francisco will "pick up" steadily from this time on, as new arrivals (horses and horsemen) will be chronicled nearly every day now until next December. J. G. Brown & Co.'s string of nine are the latest flyers to get in.

DONAHUE is certainly a superb rider. If more jockeys would throw away their whips and hand-ride their horses, as Donahue does, they would get a good deal more out of their mounts, beyond doubt. Not one jockey in thirty knows when use a whip or how much.

UNCLE GILES showed that he was a race horse last Saturday when he took up 106 pounds and ran a mile in 1:42. Donahue is a vast improvement over Peoples, who has been riding the colt. There is a great resemblance between Uncle Giles and the dead De Biacy.

PHYLIS, the winner of the first race on Friday at odds of 60 to 1, is trained by Tom Bally, who has been waiting for Dame Fortune's smiles for many a long day without getting any. The filly is by imp. Trade Wind (sire of Blizzard) out of Daisy S., dam of Little Bob.

M. S. NURICH—You can't think, Caleb, what an expense it's been to us learning Amelia to play the pianer.

Brother Caleb (dolefully)—It can't compare with what I had to pay out when George was learning to play the races. And he didn't learn much, either—Pnck.

MR. BELMONT has been spending a small fortune on his stable and farm of late, and is anxious to have both second to none in the country. A look over his farm yesterday showed everything to be in first-class shape, and bright prospects for the foals of this year. The stallions, Rayon d'Or, Magnetizer, Fiddlesticks and Badge, look the picture of health, and are worthy of the fame that they are gaining.—Lexington Cor. N. Y. Mercury.

EDWIN F. SMITH, the genial Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, made his debut as a professional judge at Bay District track Monday, and presented a dignified and distinguished appearance. There were several close decisions during the afternoon, but all met with general approval. Mr. Smith should make a model judge.

CLIVE, by imp. Cliveden out of what was always considered an inferior mare, won the Bank and Moorfield Handicaps in one day, total value \$3,500. He carried 123 pounds and ran one and a quarter miles in 2:09½ over a turf course with a long hill to it—the one at Moorfield, near Sydney. In all Clive has won fifteen or sixteen races this season.

JOCKEY JOHN DUNN, the crack English jockey that recently arrived from India, should be seen in the pigskin at an early date, as it is not right that such talent should go to waste in our hospitable country. Dunn can easily ride at 110 pounds. He learned the business under that famous horseman, Matthew Dawson, of England, and Dawson has developed some great riders and trainers in his time.

A THIRTY days' racing meet will be inaugurated at Kansas City, Oct. 8th, under the auspices of the Kansas City Jockey Club. Already 150 horses, most of them from the Council Bluffs track, are here, and this list will be swelled to 500. E. J. Bird of St. Louis is here with Roy, Schuykill and Sontherner, while L. Connelly has a string, including King Mack, Frank C. B., Smile and Liberty Bell, on the ground.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND dollars will have been expended by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club before the gates are thrown open to the public in November. It is understood that this club will race a month, then the California and the Pacific will alternate every two weeks during the season. In a month from now the Ingleside track will rank with the best on the continent, and will be a monument to the enterprise and pluck of the promoters.

A CROWD of horsemen were speaking of the large number of famous horses whose names commenced with "V." Voltigeur, Vandal, Voucher, Valedictory, Velocipede and others were mentioned, and then came a halt. A Teuton in the assemblage was suddenly inspired, and springing up, he cried: "And Vagner. You haf forgotten the createst one of all." Wagner could not be denied—even if his name didn't commence with "V."

THE grand stand at the new Ingleside track slants fifteen feet in every hundred, so that every foot of the course can be seen from any part of the stand. The majority of grand stands on Eastern tracks only slant ten in every 100 feet. The seats are arranged a good deal after the theatre style, but there is more of a slope, which will doubtless be enjoyed by race-goers who have missed seeing many a race by having some one get in front of him. There will be a ladies' grill-room under the main stand, besides several reception parlors.

THE Cincinnati Equirer of recent date contains the following: "Ed. Corrigan, the master of Hawthorne, will close his racing in this part of the world with the close of the Oakley meeting. He will not ship to Latonia. On or about the 6th of October he will send twenty of the best of the seventy horses he has in training to California. Jockeys Martie Bergen and Jimmy Brown will go with them. Mr. Corrigan said yesterday that the racing trouble in California had been patched up, and that the two tracks will race on an amicable basis without a conflict of dates."

THERE arrived on the steamer Alameda from Sydney Thursday of last week, consigned to R. E. deB. Lopez, Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., the following, which will be added to the already splendid list of brood mares on that farm: Ladybird, by First Water—Ladyship; Lady Muriel, by First Water—Ladyship; Camilla, by Eastley—Creole; two fillies by First Water from Camilla; Vindex, by Excelsior—Vixen (Excelsior is a son of Yattendon); chestnut filly by First Water—Secret; chestnut filly by First Water—Vindex. R. E. deB. Lopez's son, H. S. deB. Lopez, came on the steamer and reports a rather rough voyage. He will make a visit to New York and London before returning to his home in Sydney, N. S. W.

BIG JOHN FIELDS is the proud possessor of a brown yearling colt by Captain Al out of Lady Overton, by imp. Partisan. The more one looks at this youngster the more he is impressed that he ought to make a race horse. The colt has his daddy's game-looking, bony head and handsome neck, a wonderful pair of shoulders, great girth, a barrel well ribbed up and substantial enough now for a four-year-old, clean-looking limbs that set well under him, immense width across the loins and exceedingly muscular stifles and gaskins. His back is so broad that he will be able to pack a small-sized house thereon. If this colt isn't a racer there is nothing in good points. We would suggest that he be named Capt. Al Overton, combining the names of sire and dam.

THE injuries sustained by Foxhall Keene in the polo game at Prospect Park on Saturday are not so serious as at first supposed. He was thrown from his pony in collision with F. Blockwood Fay of the opposing team and dragged a considerable distance before the pony was caught. When picked up he was unconscious, but revived sufficiently to walk off the field in about fifteen minutes. Mr. Fay was also unhorsed and stunned, but his injuries were not at all serious. James R. Keene, father of the injured polo player, said to-day that his son was stopping with Mr. Alexander in Staten Island, where he was in a carriage after the accident. The physician who made the examination last night said he found no broken bones, but the polo player's legs were both badly bruised.

TRAINER J. H. MAGEE is the latest arrival from the other side of the Rockies at the Bay District track. He brought a carload from Chicago, but stayed over three weeks for the Council Bluffs meeting. In the string are Alien, Amy Lee, Viscon and Ida Sangers. Alien is a two-year-old by Esterling and ran second in a maiden two-year-old race at Harlem this year. Vishun is a three-year-old by Sir Dixon. Ida Sangers is a California filly, being by Joe Hooker. In the same stable are Brown Dick, Josephine, Moss Terry, Wyandotte, Julia C. and Maggie Mitchell. These horses were leased by H. W. Laugenour, of California, who also returned to the State on the same car as the horses. Moss Terry is a chestnut gelding by Powhattan. Wyandotte is a jumper. All the horses arrived in good condition, except Julia C., who was ailing before a start was made for California.

AT GRAVESEND Monday California-bred horses won the second and third races right in a row. Nanki Pooh, by Sir Modred, won a mile and sixteenth race in 1:49, with Lucania (also by Sir Modred) second and the once great Gotham third. Waltzer, by imp. Darebin, won a six-furlong race from Applans and Nick.

J. J. RORPHER, who painted a number of the Spreckels horses last summer at the Napa ranch, has just finished a picture of Joe Harvey's grand three-year-old filly, Wheel of Fortune. The painting is exceedingly life-like and shows the mare standing in a grassy paddock with little Eddie Jones in the saddle and the colors of Harvey up. The Wheel is all excitement, and so true is the picture to life that one can but compliment the artist highly on this piece of work.

IT is pretty generally conceded now that John Hyland has in his charge the best colt and filly of the year in Requitall and O-e I Love, something that rarely falls to the lot of one trainer nowadays. Both have shown themselves far above the average, and it looks as if the three-year-old stakes of 1896 were pretty well at their mercy, if they stand training. There is no doubt among horsemen that they will both train on, and that Requitall will be a distance horse, even if he does seem to come from a family of sprinters. His mile in 1:40 2/5 seems to warrant that belief.

A. J. JOYNER will leave Mr. Belmont's employ at the end of the season. He will be succeeded by J. J. Hyland. It is more than likely that Mr. Belmont's strong stable will be further augmented by his purchasing Requitall, and probably some other horses, out of Mr. Gideon's string. As there are at Babylon about a score of the most promising yearlings ever raised at the famous Nursery Stud, John Hyland will have lots of material to show his handiwork on, and with anything like ordinary luck Mr. Belmont's popular colors are bound to be prominent in most of the big events of 1896.

SATURDAY, at Alexander Island, Belisarius won his eighth turf victory. This is a record unequalled in the annals of racing in this or any other country, unless Kingston beat it. Belisarius, chestnut gelding by St. Blaise, dam Bella, bred by the late August Belmont, is now nine years old. For a period of two or three years he held undisputed sway at Gloucester as the king of sprinters. Belisarius was a gift from Mr. Belmont to James McCormick. McCormick fitted him for a race at Guttenburg, which he lost, and then, in disgust, sold him to Frank Weir for a song. He runs in Weir's name now.

Now that John Huggins, trainer for Pierre Lorillard, has agreed to go across the water, Mr. Lorillard is busy laying out plans for his campaign. He has already leased training grounds. His stable will be made up almost entirely of two-year-olds, as he has no aged horses of any account, Bloomer being about the best he has among his two-year-olds, and she is only a selling-plater. But it is pretty well understood that he has among his yearlings some that have been highly tried and that if they keep the promise of their youth will make things lively for the English youngsters, unless they are of the best class. Stories of fast trials have leaked out regarding some of them, and the fact that Mr. Lorillard is so very anxious to go abroad is pretty good evidence that the stories have some foundation in fact. Mr. Huggins is a sufferer from rheumatism of the hip, and is so much of a cripple that he cannot get around without the aid of a walking stick. He has about abandoned riding horseback, as he has so much trouble in mounting and dismounting. His consent to go abroad was only obtained by Mr. Lorillard after Mr. Huggins' physicians had advised such a trip with a trial of the waters of some of the German springs as a remedy for his trouble.

RILEY GRANNAN, the world's greatest plunger in the horse-racing line, was a looker-on at Oakley Monday, having arrived from the East in the morning, says the Cincinnati Tribune. He kept out of the betting ring, as he will not remain here, going to-night to French Lick Springs, where he will rest up ten days and then return East to take in the Gravesend meeting. He says he won something over \$165,000 at Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay, and he actually beat \$44,000 on Henry of Navarre, when he beat Domino and Rey El Santa Anita. He is in love with the East, for he says he beat them out of a big wad of money and he never heard a kick, whereas whenever he wins a bet or two in the West he is accused of owning a stable of jockeys and fixing the races to suit himself. "They gamble with you East," he concluded, "and when you out-guess them they pocket their losses like true sportsmen, and instead of crying fraud give you a chance at their bank rolls the next day. They know what an impossibility it is to fix an ordinary race, and are well aware I am not infallible and play as many dead ones as I do those that try for the coin. All the big mooney I have made has been in the East. I have only fattened the West. Then why should I not be partial to the game?"

WHEN Colonel W. P. Thompson's filly Ooe I Love made her first appearance last June at Sheepshead Bay critics pronounced her a beauty. Since that time her performances have proved her to be a race horse as well as a beauty. She is beyond question the best of her sex that has appeared since the days of the peerless Firenze. By winning the Golden Rod Stakes last Thursday, seven furlongs on the turf, in 1:28, she gave indubitable proof of her ability to go a route. By winning the Great Eastern Handicap yesterday, the last of the Sheepshead Bay meeting, she stamped herself not only the best of her sex, but made a good bid for distinction as the best of her age. If any one of the crack colts can beat her at even weights he will justly be entitled to the title of champion. In her race yesterday she had none the best of the weights. The long delay at the post did not do her any good, and at several points in the run through the chute she was at a disadvantage. Yet at the end she challenged the light-weighted Margrave (who has shown himself a sterling good colt), and in a furious drive outgamed him and won by a head. Doggett rode her well, saving every inch of the ground possible at the turn into the stretch. And when he called on her for a final effort she responded in the gamest possible manner, running as true as a die under punishment. Perkins rode Margrave desperately and best Hazlet, on whom the Gideon contingent made a big plunge, half a length for the place. When she returned to the scales Ooe I Love did not display any signs of distress, while both Margrave and Hazlet were clearly blown. It is to be hoped that Colonel Thompson will not give the filly many more races this season. If he does not the chances are that he will develop into the best three-year-old in this country.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.
Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 5, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

FRESNO.....	Oct. 1 to Oct. 8
SALINAS CITY.....	Oct. 1 to October 5
HUENEME DRIVING PARK ASSN.....	October 1 to October 5
VENTURA.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER.....	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA.....	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES.....	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....	Commencing Oct. 23
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....	Dec. 3 to 7

The Horse Show.

Preparations for the great horse show which is to take place in this city December 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th are being rapidly made. The committees in charge of prizes and premiums are working hard, while the agents who are visiting the various cities of the interior, enlisting the interests of horse-breeders, are meeting with great success. Over \$15,000 will be given away in cash prizes, and over \$2,000 worth of silver trophies will also be awarded. The Mechanics' Pavilion will be fitted up in magnificent style, and thousands of incandescent lights will be introduced, so that "the night will be like the day," and the immense vacant spaces that were noticeable on the main floor of the building will be transformed into box stalls and wide promenades. The elite of the city consider this the society event of the year, consequently the harness dealers and carriage makers are now engaged in getting their wares in readiness, while the horses are being exercised and groomed. Many have been purchased since last December, and the display of thoroughbreds, trotters and polo ponies, hackneys, draft and coach horses, besides saddle horses, will be a spectacle worth seeing. There will be two large sales after the show ends, and entries for these, as well as for all that are to be exhibited, will close November 9th. Send at once for entry blanks.

THERE has been a great improvement in the racing and in the attendance at Bay District track during the past week. The bookmakers have had quite a shade the best of the argument on the financial question, it is true, but new arrivals of horses and the rejuvenation of others has added greatly to the interest in racing in San Francisco. And with the arrival of horsemen and bettors from the other side of the Rockies the game will get better until, within a short time, it can with truth be said that San Francisco is the greatest racing point in the country.

THE meeting at Hollister next week promises to surpass any ever held at this thriving place. The President and Board of Directors have been attending the district fairs and getting horsemen interested in the meeting, and from what we can learn there will be no vacant stalls at the track. The grand stand will be filled every day, fast time will be made over the track, and a royally good time is anticipated by all who intend to be there.

The San Jose Fair.

The San Jose race meeting which took place last week was notable from the fact that the time made in nearly every event was very fast, and a number of records were made. In the pacing races there were seventeen heats, the slowest being 2:18, the fastest 2:07½, the average being 2:13, a showing that redounds to the credit of those who had the track in charge and those who brought their speedy sidewheelers to the post in the pink of condition.

There were twenty-seven heats trotted inside of 2:23 averaging 2:17½, the fastest being 2:14, the slowest 2:22½, averaging 2:17½. There were three heats 2:29, 2:36 and 2:30½, one (2:29) a time record, 2:36, a record which was lowered more than thirteen seconds by the same filly, Cressida in the same heat, and the 2:30½ was the last heat trotted during the meeting, and was made by Columbus S. when he was very lame.

With such extraordinary good racing it was very unfortunate for the association that the attendance was so small. There was no band of music at the grounds. This may have had something to do with keeping people away, but we doubt it. There was a lack of enthusiasm about the meeting which was caused by a feeling of depression which emanated from a knowledge on the part of those who formerly were liberal patrons of the track that the times were hard, money scarce and no demand for the grain that they harvested, the fruit that they picked or the horses and cattle they raised. The feeling of uncertainty which prevailed found an ally in the strong disposition of all to save every penny.

While the Board of Directors worked hard to make the fair a success, a heavy debt of long standing was ever before them, and although the desire to advertise this meeting more extensively was strong, the exchequer was very weak. The local press, especially that excellent journal "The Mercury," devoted columns of space to the meeting, but the people would not or could not come.

There is a good future for the Santa Clara valley and San Jose in particular when the train from Los Angeles passes through it and the new railroad to Alviso, which will connect with a line of steamboats to San Francisco, are in operation (which is now a certainty), the farmers orchardists and everyone interested in this splendid valley, will notice a marked revival in business and a stronger and healthier tone to their export market will be observed. This has been an off-year for our neighbors, but in 1896 a remarkable change for the better will take place and the next fair, if as good races are given, will be attended by crowds of people who will feel like enjoying a little sport when prosperity and good times are knocking at their doors.

Death of Joe Hooker.

News was received by telegraph yesterday from the ranch of Theodose Winters, near Washoe, Nev., of the death Wednesday night of the renowned sire of racers, Joe Hooker. The telegram was to the manager of the Nevada Stable, J. W. Grant. The world has lost a wonderful sire.

Joe Hooker was a chestnut horse, standing sixteen hands high, both hind legs white to hocks, blaze face and with a white patch on one side. He was foaled in 1872 on the ranch of A. Maillard, in Marin County, and was consequently, 23 years old at the time of his death.

The great race horse sire, who was a son of Monday and Mayflower, by imp. Eclipse, made his reputation in the stud and not on the race course. Although possessed of phenomenal speed as a youngster, he developed an uncontrollable temper that spoiled his usefulness as a race horse. It is said of him that he would stop perfectly still in the middle of a race, and then suddenly taking the notion into his head to run again, would close up a great gap on his field as though propelled by some wonderful unseen mechanism.

Among the many fine performers sired by the chestnut horse were Jim Renwick, Fred Collier, the peerless Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, an American Derby winner; Sorrento, Dan McCarthy's great stake-winner; Tormenator, the crack sprinter, Don Jose, Surinam, Ed Corrigan, Dolly McCone and hosts of lesser lights in the turf world. He was also the sire of La Scala, dam of Sir Walter, the great son of imp. Midlothian; of Filena, dam of Arnette, and of Tricksey, the dam of Ed Corrigan's speedy filly Mohalaska, a good winner East this season.

We sympathize with Mr. Winters in his misfortune, and thousands will be sorry to hear of the death of his great horse.

EVERYTHING will be in readiness for racing at the new track on the day set for the opening of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's meeting—Saturday, November 2d. While there is a world of work before them, a night force of 200 men, if necessary, will be put on, rather than disappoint the public. Stables are springing up as if by magic south of the backstretch, and they are so well built as to make the horsemen enthuse over the new quarters that are to belong to their favorites. The grand stand is rapidly nearing completion. The principal work to be done is on the main track, and here there will be men laboring like so many bees to make it second to no race course in the country. The drainage is unexcelled anywhere and the course, in the words of Dan Dennison, is "threatened with speed." From the list of entries received a race meeting is sure to result never approached in this part of the world. Many of America's most noted horses have their names enrolled on the stake book, the best officials obtainable will have charge of the various departments, and everything points to a wonderfully satisfactory season of sport.

Palo Alto as a Sire.

Rio Alto (2).....	2:29½	(3).....	2:16½
Palatine (2).....	2:23½	(3).....	2:18
Fillmore.....		(3).....	2:19½
Cressida.....		(3).....	2:22½
Iran Alto.....		(3).....	2:29½
Avena (2).....		(3).....	2:19½
Palita (2).....		(3).....	2:16½

The average time for the performers by Palo Alto at three years old and under is 2:20 4-7. With two exceptions these are race records—Avena and Iran Alto trotted against time but both have trotted faster in races than their records against time. Iran Alto was second to La Belle in the Occident Stake at Sacramento in 2:19½. Avena was fourth and third in the Representative Stallion Stake at Lexington in 1893, the third and fourth heats in 2:15 and 2:16½ in a field of eleven starters.

This is a remarkable average of speed, and I do not know of any sire that excels it where all the produce are trotters.

The success of Palo Alto as a sire of early speed is established. His list of performers could be increased materially if owners would develop those that have been sold from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. They all showed speed either in the kindergarten, leading or in harness.

Of those worked at Palo Alto that have not been trotted this year are: Erastus C. (5), has shown a mile in 2:23½; Pasonte (2), a mile in 2:28½, a quarter in 0:32½ to a high wheel sulky. Mr. Robert Bonner owns Alviola (3), purchased at the last Palo Alto sale in New York. He writes that he has driven her a quarter to skeleton wagon over his track in 0:35½, and that no road is too long for her. Day Bell (3) is reported to be a fast young horse. Palo Alto Spite (3) stepped a mile at Fleetwood recently the fourth time hitched to a sulky in 2:36.

The chestnut filly Jessica (5), sold in 1893 as an undeveloped two-year-old, is reported by her owner as stepping quarters in 35 seconds. While the latter performances mentioned are not records or events that have been witnessed by the public, they are authentic beyond doubt, and are mentioned simply to show how prolific Palo Alto was as a speed producer.

"Iconoclast," a gentleman of rare attainments as a writer on the horse, whose ideas when presented in writing are read and thought over by a large majority of the breeders and horsemen of the world, seems backward in accrediting the half-thoroughbred sire with the success he has achieved.

From Clarabel, by Abdallah Star, one of the great broodmares, he has produced her fastest performer in Cressida (3), 2:22½, and Clarabel has had foals by Gen. Benton, Electioneer, Norval and Azmoor. From Elaine he has produced her fastest foal, Palatine (3), 2:18, and Elaine has been bred to Gen. Benton, Piedmont, Ansel and Norval. From Elsie, by Gen. Benton, he has produced her fastest foal, Palita, (2), 2:16½, and Elsie has been bred to Piedmont, Norval and Azmoor. Fillmore (3), 2:21½, is the fastest foal of Addie Lee II. A showing of this nature would naturally attract the attention of a breeder, but writers may not have the data at hand and only know the greatness of a sire through his list in a year book.

I believe now that after the performance of Palita, the two-year-old filly by Palo Alto, who won the Capital Stakes at San Jose on Wednesday, September 25th, in 2:16½, that Iconoclast will admit that Palo Alto has some pretensions to recognition as a great sire.

This filly has now trotted five races, is as yet unheated, has usually trotted the second heat the fastest, and all have been in 2:25 or better. Her mile in 2:16½ was not a heart breaking record, as all who saw it say that it was the easiest mile they ever saw trotted. The first quarter in 0:35, the second in 0:34, the third in 0:33½, the last in 0:34 is really but a glimpse at this wonderful two-year-old.

As Palita is very heavily engaged as a three-year-old, being entered in the Kentucky Futurity, Occident, Stanford and Mount Hamilton Stakes, her record as it now stands will remain as her two-year-old mark, the management of Palo Alto having decided that she has done well enough. The son of Electioneer and Dame Winnie was a great race horse. He died wearing the stallion crown. He is a great sire even in his dam was the thoroughbred mare by Planet out of Li Mardis, by imp. Glencoe.

Rio ALTO.

ED. CORRIGAN heads the list of winning owners at Oakley his earnings being \$2,811. Green Morris comes next with \$2,235; Fleischmann & Son, \$1,758; J. E. Pepper, \$2,160; Kendall Stoble, \$778; Ireland Bros., \$600; H. B. Laudman, \$300.

THERE are two pacing mares named Phenol racing this season, both grays, and both in the 2:12 class. Phenol, 2:11, by Jersey Wilkes, is in George Starr's stable, while Phenol 2:11½, by Judge Waller, is racing in this State.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

RACE COURSE AND TRACK IN OAKLAND.—In the "near future" there will be two first-class race tracks in Oakland, or, to be more correct, a race course in one part of the township, a trotting track in another section. The improvements, which are now under way, on what has heretofore been known as the Oakland Trotting Park, have been commented upon, and a cut of the grand stand published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last Saturday. That is only the commencement. In addition to the stand, which will compare favorably with the best of the Eastern, there will be all the other adjuncts of a modern race course. The California Jockey Club has leased all the ground between the railway and the eastern line of the property so that there are nearly one hundred acres available, and that so admirably adapted for the purposes that it would be difficult to equal the opportunity for both practical and ornamental purposes.

In addition to the buildings which are to be erected, the high fence will be moved to the boundary lines, the course widened fifteen feet on the stretches and twenty feet on the turns; the drainage perfected so that after the heaviest rains the course will soon dry. The facilities for drainage could not be excelled. Temescal creek has dug a deep channel, which crosses the track about midway, so deep that the lowest part, near the three-quarter pole, will be several feet higher than the water in the creek, unless when the water is at its very highest stage.

Readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have some knowledge of what is to be done on that ground, but there is a new project, only broached the past week, which is of peculiar significance, and likely to be of great benefit to the harness-horse interests of the coast. And "fall in," too, to an ounce with the projects of the C. J. C. As is well known, that is a racing association, though anxious to favor harness horses, and should the trotting meeting in November, which will be held on the Bay District course, prove fairly successful, two such meetings in each year will be given, and, perhaps, more. There will be times, however, when the training of harness horses will be in the way of race horse, and, consequently, with a track only a few miles away, "devoted" to trotting and pacing that difficulty will be overcome.

The East Oakland grounds will be used for harness horses and athletic sports. The managers of the steam and electric roads have signified their willingness to do the most of the work, only requiring the co-operation of the Alameda Driving Association so as to broaden the interest in the undertaking. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association can well afford to join in the scheme. In place of a peripatetic institution holding its meetings, now here, now there, it will have, practically, its own grounds, and with the assurance of steady support.

The only way that harness racing can be made to pay in country towns is in combination with fairs, whereas "centers of population" furnish a good attendance, when the "hill of fare" meets the approbation of those who are partial to that kind of sport.

The construction of the speed drive in Alameda awakened an interest beyond sanguine expectations. Notwithstanding that the straightaway course gave such a poor opportunity for witnessing the contention, without seats or any conveniences for the spectators, there was a big crowd when the "opening day" was the attraction. In proximity to the ground, on which the new track will be built, there are a half million, or more, of actual residents. The transient population is increasing rapidly, and with the combination of harness racing and athletic contests of all kinds, there is little question of it being a "paying property."

Breeders of harness horses are greatly dependent on the cities for markets. Drives like that at Alameda, a first-class trotting track so handy to the metropolis, will foster a desire to own good horses, and, as in the days past, there will be a demand for them.

The ground on which the new track will be located is similar to that of the Alameda drive. Pumped from the bottom of the creek and distributed in a semi-fluid state it is nearly a dead-level, the only variation being due to the settling near where the pipes were laid being more rapid. Never ground on which a track could be made more cheaply. Turns thrown up, stretches rounded so that the water will run to either side, ditches and a couple of culverts to carry the water to the outside and the job is accomplished.

I will visit the location so as to give a fuller description in the paper of next week. The railway companies have signified their willingness to build whatever kind of a track is decided to be the best, and that will also be a topic for consideration. I am greatly impressed with the idea that the "regulation" shaps can be improved upon, hugely bettered when the wants of the spectators are the main factors to be taken into account.

"Dollars at the gate," as I have often times stated, should be the first motive. Subsidiary sources of revenue will not be lacking when the people are there in full force.

THE OLDEST RACE REPORT.—Iconoclast copies a portion of Homer's description of the races on the plain of Troy, and adds some very pleasing and appropriate comments.

About fifteen years ago I took the same report for the basis of an article for the Daily Morning Call, and attempted to prove that, from some passages in the description, the horses may have trotted. It was so long ago, however, that my recollection is not very clear, although I distinctly recall that there were good reasons for claiming that the horses trotted.

Iconoclast brings in John Splan and I introduced Dan Mace as giving similar instructions to the driver as those which Nestor urged on his son Antilochus.

A grand race report is that of the "grand old man from Sicily's rocky isle," though I prefer Lord Derby's translation to that which Iconoclast quotes. But Homer is not the only distinguished author to try his hand at race-reporting. Lord Beaconsfield has presented a description of the Derby of 1837,

which the forty to one shot Phosphorus won, and the following paragraphs, describing the race, will prove that "Dizzy" had a "happy knack" in depicting turf scenes.

"They are off!"

As soon as they are well away Chifney makes the running with Pocket Hercules. Up to the rubbing house he is leading; this is the only point the eye can select. Higher up on the hill, Caravan, Hybiscus, Benedict, Mahometan, Phosphorus, Michel Fell and Rat-Trap are with the grey (Caravan) forming a front rank, and at the new ground the pace has told its tale, for half a dozen are already out of the race. The summit is gained; the tactics alter; here Pavis brings up Caravan with extraordinary severity—the pace round Tattenham corner terrific; Caravan leading, then Phosphorus a little above him, Mahometan next, Hybiscus fourth, Rat-Trap looking badly, Wisdom, Benedict and another handy. By this time Pocket Hercules has enough, and at the road the tailing grows at every stride. Here the favorite is hors de combat, as well as Dardanelles, and a crowd of lesser celebrities.

There are now but four left in the race, and of these, two, Hybiscus and Mahometan, are some lengths behind. Now it is neck and neck between Caravan and Phosphorus. At the stand Caravan has decidedly the best, but just at the post, Edwards, on Phosphorus, lifts the gallant little horse, and with an extraordinary effort contrives to shove him in by half a length."

There is little question had the Prime Minister that was to be a regular turf reporter, he would have taken first place in the race, and that no small honor, as the old-time reports will testify. The scenes before and after the race are admirably portrayed, that in the betting ring, just previous to the start, intensely graphic.

THE EAGLE SAID TO BE DEAD.

Editor W. D. Spratt of the Kaslo (B. C.) Prospector visited the United States and, after viewing the financial condition, went home and printed the following in his paper, headed "The American Eagle Is Dead":

Independence
Is dead.
England
Rules
The United States
With
A firmer grasp
Than she did
A century
Ago.
Monometallism
Does the business.
You Yankees
Dare not
Remonetize
Silver
Until
England
Says so.
Britannia rules
The United States
And the rest
Of the world.
Where now
Is American freedom?
The Yankees
Are afraid
To say
Their souls
Are their
Own
Without
England's
Consent.
Squirm, ye Yankees,
Squirm.
Squirm and bear it.
John Bull
Has got you
Where
He wants
You—
On a
Gold basis.
Monometallism
Does the business.

I am not much taken with the sort of chattering such as the above, but for once forego my dislike for the "caked truth" contained.

I found it in the Call of last Tuesday, and if generally copied by the press of the United States will bring many votes to the cause of bimetalism. The scarcity of money has a greater influence in depreciating the value of light harness horses than all other causes combined.

There has been "overproduction," it is true, electric cars and bicycles have wrought some mischief, but with money enough to carry on the business, or rather, with not only double the amount, but two different kinds of metal in place of one, overproduction would not be so marked, those who have been forced to economize by changing horses for bicycle, would not have been so straightened, and the same kind of pressure compelled riding on cars when horses would be preferred.

With good times old preferences will be resumed, and when the grasp of John Bull is loosened, good times will surely come.

PEDLAR.—This son of Electioneer and Penelope was separately timed in a race at Mystic Park in 2:17, 2:19, 2:18, and Robert Steel writes to the present owner: "The yearling by Pedlar is the best I ever had a harness on, and if she does not make a star performer I am no judge."

Very gratifying to me, on several accounts, is this commendation. I selected him for Mr. Steel, to take the place of Antevolo when he sold him, and then he is a grandson of Planetia, by Planet, the third dam being La Handerson, by Lexington, and the fourth the famous Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

It was a great day for California-bred horses last Tuesday at Gravesend. Salvage, by Salvator, beat Merry Prince, Volley and others at five and one-half furlongs; Sir Excess, by Sir Modred, won a mile and a furlong race, with Sir Walter, by Midlothian, second; Manchester, by Sir Modred, ran third in the Greenfield Stakes to Harry Reed and Irish Reel; Candelabra, by imp. Kyrie Daly, ran third to The Swain and Adelbert in a mile and a quarter race, while in the Culver Stakes, Key del Carrara, by Emperor of Norfolk, was first, Crescendo, by Flambeau, second. Verily this is a wonderful showing.

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY ("Hidalgo") has taken the position of press agent for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The genial Captain is one of the most graceful, learned turf writers in the country, and has had an experience of over forty years. He will be a valuable acquisition to the new club.

Revival of Old-Time Three-Mile Racing.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept.—There is one race down for decision this fall at Oakley, set to be run October 3, which has nearly as much interest to patrons of the turf as a Futurity or a Realization. It is the aptly named Endurance Stake, in which will be demonstrated what high-class horses of to-day like Simon W., the double Derby winner Halma, Faraday, Prince Carl, Oriuda, Service, Cash Day, the Decoration Handicap victor, George Beck, and Flying Dutchman can do over a long course, inasmuch as the distance is three miles. It will be the first time a race three times around the course has been decided in the West for nearly a dozen years, and save at the old Buckeye course back in the seventies no such an event has ever been decided in the State of Ohio. The longest race ever run at Latouia was two miles and a quarter, no race over that distance was ever run at Washington Park, Hawthorne or Harlem tracks, Chicago, while nearly two decades have elapsed since St. Louis turf patrons saw such a contest.

In the South the history of racing of late years reads about the same, the last race of such a character in that section being decided at Louisville in 1884. In the East the Maturity Stakes died out as a three-mile race before the eighties were reached, while the Autumn Cup at Sheepshead Bay had a short life, dying out in 1885. The Baden-Baden Handicap was last run as a three-mile race at Saratoga over ten years ago, while the Bowie Stakes at Baltimore, after being reduced from four to three miles, died with the Pimlico Club years ago, but was shortened in distance before it became a stake that had been, being last run as a three-mile race in 1886. California Clubs for a while tried to keep up the long distance events, but a walkover or so settled them in that section of the country.

Along in the seventies three-mile races were quite common, and in 1873 and 1880 there was each season an event of this distance in heats, but since then no such contests have taken place. In 1874 there were seven dashes and five three-mile heat races run in America, while eight dashes and three heat events were decided in 1875. In 1876 the dashes numbered five and the heats three, while in 1877 there were no heats, but seven dashes. In 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1881 five, four, five, four dashes each year respectively, while there was also four in 1882 and 1884, but only two each in the years of 1883 and 1885. In 1886 one three-mile race was run on American soil, and then sport of their character ceased until now once more revived by the Cincinnati Jockey Club. In 1855 Brown Dick ran a second heat of three miles in 5:23, which stood as the best record over ten years, when Norfolk scored the distance in the first heat of a three-mile race in California in 5:27.

The latter held his record just even eleven years, when in a race against time, at Louisville, Ten Broeck took a mark of 5:26. Thora, in 1881, at Saratoga, reduced this to 5:25, a record which stood a year lacking one day, Lida Stanhope scoring 5:25 over the same track. Two years later, in 1884, at Sheepshead Bay, Drake Carter ran the distance in 5:24, which is the country's record yet, having now stood for eleven years. If the latter mark is beaten in the big Oakley race this fall Drake Carter's record will have stood the same length of time as Norfolk's mark remained at the head of the list. The table below gives the best performances at three miles on record, covering a period of over thirty-five years' racing.

Horses.	Ages.	Weight.	Date.	Time.
Drake Carter.....	4	115	Sept. 6, 1884	5:24
Lida Stanhope.....	4	100	Aug. 28, 1882	5:25
Elkwood.....	3	103	Oct. 22, 1886	5:25
Thora.....	3	99	Aug. 27, 1881	5:25 1/2
Ten Broeck.....	4	102	Sept. 23, 1876	5:26 1/2
Role.....	4	120	Sept. 9, 1883	5:26 3/4
Norfolk.....	4	106	Sept. 23, 1863	5:27 1/2
Brown Dick.....	4	88	April 10, 1855	5:23
Elias Lawrence.....	3	98	Aug. 25, 1880	5:28 1/2
Mollie Jackson.....	4	101	May 25, 1861	5:28 1/2
Norfolk.....	4	100	Sept. 23, 1865	5:29 1/2
Frogtown.....	4	100	Sept. 21, 1872	5:29 3/4
Drake Carter.....	4	115	Oct. 17, 1884	5:30
Helmhold.....	4	100	July 20, 1880	5:30

Mollie Jackson's performance was in the third heat of a race, and stands as the best third heat on record, while Brown Dick's mark is the fastest second heat ever run. Norfolk scored both his performances in the same heat race, which is the best three-mile heats on record, as well as the best first heat. Drake Carter scored his best record at Sheepshead Bay, and his 5:30 performance at Baltimore; Elkwood's race also being run at the latter place. Thora, Lida Stanhope, Elias Lawrence and Helmhold all scored their triumphs at Saratoga, Ten Broeck and Mollie Jackson at Louisville, Eole at Sheepshead Bay, Norfolk at Sacramento, Cal., Brown Dick at New Orleans, La., and Frogtown at Lexington, Ky.

Other good performances at three miles are: Vauxhall's 5:30, at Saratoga, in 1869; Tom Ochiltree's 5:35 1/2, in 1876, with 118 pounds up; Monarchist's, 5:35 1/2, when he beat Harry Bassett, while Pilgram ran the distance in 5:33 1/2, Parole in 5:39, Catesby in 5:36, Ten Broeck in 5:31, Long Law in 5:32, Checkmate in 5:36, Oliver in 5:33 1/2, Hubbard in 5:34, Ten Broeck in 5:34 1/2, Vandal in 5:33, Whisper in 5:35 1/2, Frogtown in 5:39 1/2, General Monroe in 5:36 1/2, Blarney Stone in 5:37, Carrie Atherton in 5:36 1/2, Morgan Scout in 5:38 and Granger in 5:39 1/2.

Many turfmen of to-day hold to the opinion that the horses of the present day are not deficient in staying powers, as many suppose, and properly fitted can go any number of times around the track. Oakley's three-mile race will, in a great measure, settle the fact whether our thoroughbreds now are merely a race of sprinters or performers that in condition could give such stayers as Ten Broeck, Drake Carter, Eole and others named above a race for the money over a distance of ground.—N. Y. Mercury.

At the Buffalo meeting in 1894, the chestnut horse S. R., by Almonarch, bred and raised in Springville, N. Y., but owned by the Hon. J. D. Yeamans, Buffalo, broke a small bone in his leg while speeding. He was attended by Dr. Wende, and after months of nursing was pronounced all right. In the meantime Philip Grochin, of East Buffalo, purchased S. R., but the wise ones laughed at the idea of his ever being much account as a race-horse. At Portland, Maine, recently, the Erie County pacer won the greatest race of his career, defeating a field of seven in a four heat race, and taking a record of 2:09 1/2.

Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stake Entries.

Over sixty two-year olds have been named for the Hobart Stakes, to be run during the Pacific Jockey Club meeting. The owners and entries are as follows:

THE HOBART STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Arizona Stable's Riot.
Gaston M. Ashe's Fanny D. filly, Sinfire and Mother Hubbard.
J. P. Atkin's Belle Boyd.
Burns & Waterhouse's Sam Leake, Salisbury, Glacier, Mount McGregor and Montgomery.
J. G. Brown & Co.'s Treschery.
California Stable's Monitor.
Ed. Corrigan's Kowalsky, Mubalsky, Can't Dance, Modesty colt, Miss Howard filly, Japonica and Can Dance filly.
J. T. Davis' Peixoto.
Wyatt Earp's DonGara.
Elmwood Stock Farm's Instigator and Foreman.
Louis H. Ezell's Kamsin.
Fuller & Hunt's Eventide.
J. S. Gibson's Bloomsbury.
S. C. Hildreth's Wm. Pinkerton and Salvable.
Hope Glen Stock Farm's Tennessee Maid.
J. C. Humphrey's Heartsease, Gnilla filly and Charlotte.
Matt Kerr's Joe K.
Lanewood Farm's Young Lady Hercules filly.
Legg & Taylor's Charlie Boos.
W. O. B. Macdonough's Maiden Belle filly.
Mokelumne Stable's Carrara.
Green B. Morris & Co's Sir Play, Dare Dollar and Miss Maxim.
William Murry's Rey del Bandiños, Edgemont.
Owen Brothers' Grady.
Pueblo Stable's Crescendo.
John Robbins' Mermaid.
Santa Anita Stable's Argentine and Falling Water.
B. Schreiber's Pearson, Red Pike, Ferris Hartman and Barbarossa.
J. H. Shields & Co's Scimitar.
A. B. Spreckels' Lucille, Therese, Carnation, Rummel and Raveston.
J. E. Terry's El Primero and Caliente.
Walcott Stable's Rebellion.
Westchester Stable's Gratify.
Whitten Brothers' Fairy Queen III and Maggie J. colt.

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, the association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse.

Burns & Waterhouse's Lovdal and Lucky Dog.
J. G. Brown & Co's Libertine.
W. Chamberlain's Santa Clara.
J. Cochran's Montalvo.
T. Colston's Genett Edwards.
E. Corrigan's The Ironmaster, Despot, Olive and Senator Irish.
Del Monte Stable's Bright Phoenix, Ferrier and Romulus.
F. Dunne's Pepper and G. B. Morris.
Elkton Stable's Monterey.
Elmwood Stock Farm's Vindicator, Installation and Roma.
Hankins & Johnston's Diggs.
N. S. Hall's Tar and Tartar and Garcia.
Joe Harvey's Wheel of Fortune.
Hope Glen Stock Farm's Flashlight.
Kendall Stable's Yo Tambien.
W. C. de B. Lopez's imp. Utter.
T. Lundy's Thornhill.
Dan Miller's Charmion.
Green B. Morris & Co's imp. Star Ruby and Overella.
No Badge Stable's Santa Rosa.
Owen Bros.' Royal Flush.
Rey Alfonso Stable's Rey Alfonso.
John Robbins' Mollie R.
San Clemente Stable's imp. Stromboli.
Santa Anita Stable's Rey el Santa Anita and Rey el Carreras.
B. Schreiber's Hawthorne, Highland, Braw Scot and Janus.
J. H. Shields & Co's McLight.
W. B. Sink's Sister Mary.
A. B. Spreckels' imp. Candid, Cadmus, Capt. Skedance, imp. Creighton and Piquante.
St. Alban Stable's Zohair.
Woodlawn Stable's Del Norte.

The Governor Budd Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for all ages, the association to guarantee the value of the race \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse:

O. Appleby's Flirtilla.
Burns & Waterhouse's Lovdal.
E. Corrigan's Despot, Senator Irish and The Ironmaster.
F. Dunne's Pepper and G. B. Morris.
Elmwood Stock Farm's Claudius and Sir Walter.
Louis H. Ezell's Jurgan.
S. C. Hildreth's My Jack and Happy Day.
Thomas Burns' Uncle Jim.
T. Lundy's Thornhill.
No Badge Stable's Santa Rosa.
Oakland Stable's Oakland.
Rey Alfonso Stable's Rey Alfonso and Zaragoza.
John Robbins' Mollie R.
Santa Anita Stable's Carreras and Arapahoe.
B. Schreiber's Janus, Hawthorne and Braw Scot.
A. J. Spreckels' imp. Candid, Cadmus, Captain Skedance and imp. Creighton.
R. Van Brunt's Cahillio.
Westchester Stable's Fred Gardner.
White & Clarke's Whitestone.

The Haggin Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Seven furlongs.

A. S. Ashe's Rulhart, Gaston M. Ashe's Fanny and Mother Hubbard, J. P. Atkin's Belle Boyd, Burns & Waterhouse's Sam Leake, Glacier and Montgomery, E. Corrigan's Mohabaska, Japonica, Can Dance, Can't Dance, Miss Howard and Modesty, Wyatt Earp's Don Gara, Elmwood Stock Farm's Lucille Borgia, Instigator and Fireman, Louis H. Ezell's Kamsin, Fuller & Hunt's Eventide, J. S. Gibson's Bloomsbury, Hankins & Johnston's Terrant, N. S. Hall's La Flecha, F. C. Hildreth's William Pinkerton and Salvable, Hope Glen Stock Farm's Tennessee Maid, J. C. Humphrey's Heartsease, Gnilla and Charlotte, Matt Kerr's Joe K., Lanewood Farm's Lady Carmel, Legg & Taylor's Charlie Boos, Green R. Morris & Co's Sir Play, Belle Chiquet, Miss Maxim and Dare Dollar, William Murry's Rey del Bandiños, Owen Bros.' Grady, Pueblo Stable's Crescendo and Con Motto, John Robbins' Mermaid, San Clemente Stable's Mabel L.

Santa Anita Stable's Argentine and Falling Water, B. Schreiber's Pearson, Barbarossa, Ferris Hartman and Red Pike, J. H. Shields & Co's Scimitar, W. J. Spiers' La Salle, A. B. Spreckels' Carnation, Lucille, Therese and Raveston, J. E. Terry's Caliente and El Primero, Walcott Stable's Rebellion, Westchester Stable's Gratify.

The Baldwin Hotel Stakes—A sweepstakes for all ages; \$1,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Six furlongs.

Arizona Stable's Contribution, Gaston M. Ashe's Fanny D. and Sinfire, J. P. Atkin's Belle Boyd, John M. Beckley's Pecksniff, Borus & Co's Libertine, California Stable's Realization, W. Chamberlain's Santa Clara, S. Cochran's Montalvo, T. Colston's Genett Edwards, E. Corrigan's Handsome, Olive, Mohabaska, Kowalsky and Can't Dance, P. Corrigan's Neutral, Del Monte Stable's Ferrier, Romulus and Tigris, Elkton Stable's Mayday and Monterey, Elmwood Stock Farm's Vindicator, Installation and Roma, Hankins & Johnston's Diggs, F. C. Hildreth's William Pinkerton, D. A. Honig's Magnat, Kendall Stable's Mabel Marian, Thomas Kiley's George, Smith, Laurelwood Farm's Arundel, W. C. de B. Lopez's imported Utter, William O. B. Macdonough's imported Santa Bella, Dan Miller's Charmion, Green B. Morris & Co's imported Star Ruby and Sallie Chisnot, Owen Bros.' Royal Flush, Frank Phillips' Flash and Candor, Pleasanton Stable's Captain Coster, Pueblo Stable's Crescendo and Bellicoso, Rey Alfonso Stable's Rey Alfonso, John Robbins' Mollie R., T. H. Ryan's Tartarian, San Clemente Stable's imported Stromboli, Santa Anita Stable's Rey del Carreras and Arapahoe, B. Schreiber's Highland, Jack Richelieu and Braw Scot, W. J. Spiers' O'Connell and Lizetta, A. B. Spreckels' Giliant, Captain Skedance, Fat Murphy and Piquante, St. Alban Stable's Zohair.

The Palo Alto Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. One mile.

Arizona Stable's Volt, Burns & Waterhouse's Lucky Dog, Lovdal and Goodwin, T. Colston's Genett Edwards, E. Corrigan's Handsome, The Ironmaster, Olive and Despot, P. Dunne's G. B. Morris and Pepper, Elkton Stable's Monterey and Homer, Elmwood Stock Farm's Roma and Nebuchadnezzar, Louis H. Ezell's Dougargen, Hankins & Johnston's Gascon and Diggs, N. S. Hall's McFarland and Tartar and Joe Harvey's Wheel of Fortune, W. C. de B. Lopez's imp. Iry, T. Lundy's Thornhill, Dan Miller's Charmion and Gordons, No Badge Stable's Santa Rosa, Oakland Stable's Oakland, C. C. O'Fallon's Assignee, Owen Bros.' Royal Flush, Frank Phillips' Flash, Pleasanton Stable's Captain Coster, Rey Alfonso Stable's Rey Alfonso and Zaragoza, John Robbins' Mollie R., T. H. Ryan's Tartarian, Santa Anita Stable's Arapahoe and Lady Diamond, B. Schreiber's Servitor, Hawthorne, Braw Scot and Highland, J. H. Shields & Co's McLight, W. J. Spiers' Liseig, A. B. Spreckels' Cadmus, Gallant, Captain Skedance, imp. Creighton and imp. Candid, R. Van Brunt's Cahillio, White & Clarke's Whitestone.

The Crocker Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$2,000 to the first, \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. Two and a half miles.

O. Appleby's Flirtilla, E. Corrigan's Junius and Despot, Elmwood Stock Farm's Claudius, Louis H. Ezell's Dougargen, Hankins & Johnston's Randolph, S. C. Hildreth's My Luck and Lordlike, Thos. Burns' Uncle Jim, Kendall Stable's Prince Karl, No Badge Stable's Santa Rosa, Oakland Stable's Oakland, Santa Anita Stable's Santiago and Caracas, B. Schreiber's Janus, Doyle and Hawthorne, A. B. Spreckels' Cadmus, Foremost, imp. Candid, imp. Creighton and Captain Skedance, R. Van Brunt's Cahillio, Westchester Stable's Fred Gardner, Woodlawn Stable's Del Norte.

The Ormonde Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$2,500 to the first, \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Three miles.

E. Corrigan's Despot and Junius, Del Monte Stable's Bright Phoenix and All Bells, Elmwood Stable's Claudius and Vindicator, Hankins & Johnston's Randolph, S. C. Hildreth's My Luck and Lordlike, Thos. Burns' Uncle Jim, Laurelwood Farm's Arundel, No Badge Stable's Santa Rosa, R. P. Ribbet's Prattle, Santa Anita Stable's Caracas, Rey el Santa Anita and Santiago, B. Schreiber's Janus, A. B. Spreckels' Cadmus, imp. Candid, imp. Creighton and Capt. Skedance, St. Alban Stable's Zohair, Sylvanore Stable's Gilead, Westchester Stable's Fred Gardner and Woodlawn Stable's Del Norte.

The California Stakes—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,200 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

A. S. Ashe's Sir Reel, A. G. Blakely's Colonel Wightman, John Brenock's Jim Norvell, St. Brandon and Harry Smith; J. G. Brown & Co's Uncertainty, J. Talbot Clifton's The Lark; E. Corrigan's Colonel Clay, Contentment, Tyro, Bedford, The Ironmaster and Captain Rees; P. Corrigan's Highland, Del Monte Stable's All Bells and Little Mid, Wyatt Earp's Arctic, Elkton Stable's J. O. C., Elmwood Stock Farm's Sir Walter, Frank Farrar's Mestor, N. S. Hall's Loughmore, S. C. Hildreth's My Luck and Lordlike, Thomas Kiley's Silverado, W. C. de B. Lopez's White Cloud, Frank Phillips' W. L. Munson, Santa Anita Stable's Caracas and El Captain, B. Schreiber's Janus, A. B. Spreckels' imp. Creighton, William E. Stewart's Adelante and F. M. Taylor's Carmel.

Entries to Los Angeles Fair Races.

Enclosed please find list of entries to our races closed September 14, 1895. Races No. 7, 10, 13, 15 did not fill, but the Board of Directors have set aside \$2,500 for special races to be announced later. Races No. 11, 12, 14, 16, 17 are nomination races and closed July 20, 1895.

M. F. BROWN, Sec'y.

Race No. 1. 2:40 class trot—O J Ralph's b s Ransom Wilkes, Geo Carson's b s Kit Carson, Jerome Wilson's blk m Belle Wilson, S C Tryon's g s Rex Gifford, J K Gries' blk g Coal dust, E L Mayberry's ch g Big Crocker, P N Hodges' b m Johanna Treat, W B Prentice's h s Potrero, W M Cecil's br s Peter Jackson.

Race No. 2. 2:30 class trot—Peter Tryatt's b m Rossie More, J C Newton's b g Ardent, Jerome Wilson's blk m Belle Wilson, S C Tryon's g s Rex Gifford, J K Gries' blk g Coal Dust, Hayes Nicewonger's h m Lady Vistal, Thos Smith's blk f Stella, Thos Clarke's br s Wilkes Moor, P W Hodges' b m Johanna Treat, C A Hug's b g Mojave, W B Prentice's b s Potrero.

Race No. 3. 2:25 trotting—J H Outhwaite's br s Daghestan, W O Byers' ch s Silver Bee, Geo. Cody's b s Nimrod, G W Ford's b s Neerut, J F Dunne's b m Letter B, Haya Nicawonger's b m Lady Vestal, Thos Clarke's br s Wilkes Moor, E L Maberry's b h El Molino, Fred W Loeher's br m Lottie, C E Taff's h m Eva.

Race No. 4. 2:20 Trotting—Dr L Lee's b m Cora S, A W Buell's br m Flora S C Tryon's br s Knight, Mrs S M Crowell's s a Pilot Lamont, R E Toll's br m Bijou, Thos Smith's b s Columbus S, E S Maberry's h h El Molino, Ira L Ramsdell's h s Prince Ira, Park Henshaw's b g Chico, Chas A Hug's br m Charivari.

Race No. 5. 2:17 trotting—A W Buell's br m Flood, Wiley & Greeley's br m Pasadena Belle, T B Thompson's b g Dr. Puff, Winship & Keating's blk g Jasper Paulsen, S C Tryon's ch g Bonnia Ben, P W Murphy's b s Paloma Prince, C A Durfee's b s Hillsdale, H P Perkins' b g Jasper Ayers, W W Marshall's b s Stranger, Fred W Loeber's br m Myrtle Thorne, C W Rodgers' h s Native State, Chino Ranch's g m Irene Crocker.

Race No. 6. 2:13 class trotting—G K Hostetter's br s Boo'le, Winship & Keating's blk m Ethel Downs, C A Durfee's br c Zombro, H P Perkins' br m Visalia, Chino Ranch's ch m Nellie W.

Race No. 8. 2:25 class pacing. Wm. Wilkinson's ch g Adventist, J A McMillan's br m Lizzie Bell, T J Crowley's ch g Algoreg, Milo Knox's s m Ethel C, Fred Dobo's h m Juliet D, E D Roberts' hr m Colton Maid, Winship & Keating's blk a Delphi, Frank Francis's br c San Luisito, W H Coolegde's br c Chief Moor, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Babe Marion, C R Doulton's b g Monticito Boy, Marsh Thompson's s g Colonia, Johnson & Lane's g m Era, D Nickerson's br g Dan N, F M Day's ch s Dictatus.

Race No. 9. 2:17 class, pacing—Milo Knox's s m Gert-rude, Geo. Hinds' ch s Rory O'More, T. B. Thompson's b g Hal Corbitt, S. A. Goldstein br h Orinda Richmond, Winship & Keating's hr g Ottinger, B. Cogan's blk s Fresno Prince, E. W. Steele's b m Edna R., C. A. Durfee's br g Harvey Mc, T. P. Marr Jr's b m Ruby M., W. K. Robinson's b s Ketchum, A. Hables' ch h Our Boy.

Race No. 13. Gentlemen's race—Geo. D. Roberts' b g George R., S. A. Randall's blk s Blackslit, Geo. H. Reed's b g Jumbo, John Llewellyn's blk m Silky, Lowen Tucker's ch g Texas, Henry Denison's br g Pete.

Race No. 19. Los Angeles Derby, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds—Dickey & Co's ch m Jennie C, Mrs. P. Wolf-skill's LaFrance, C I Thacker's Johnny Capron, C L McDonald's br s Hueneme, C Weber's b g Hello, A Garcia's br m Vestal, Garden City Stable's ch f Arnette and ch c Ika L., Walter Maben's b c Juan Bernard and b c Red Head.

Race No. 20. Maiden plate, sweepstakes, two-year-olds—Mrs. P. Wolfskill's Gladwyn, Al Morine's ch c Pun and Lorina, C I Thacker's Chivo and b f Sievo, C W Chappell's Sir Collier, Mrs. E Ruggles' b f Nevere, C L McDonald's ch s Prince Hooker, Mrs. E Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, M A Forster's b g George F., Amen, Little Pearl, Midlothian-Marigold colt, L Dunlap's s g Jim Cook.

Race No. 21. Selling, for all ages—Dickey & Co's ch m Mustesa, S V Childs' br m Lady Washington, C I Thacker's Johnny Capron, Mat Bohnert's s g Geo. Bohnert, W H Spence's Conde, A J Graham's s m Lady G, C W Chappell's Red Dick, J Rutherford's h g Brilliant, Lonjers & Whitney's g m Gracie S, C L McDonald's br s Hueneme, M A Forster's b g Bogam, Peter Weber's ch g Reno, Garden City Stable's ch c Ike L and b m Warrago, Geo Rose's Middleton, Mrs M E Tucker's g m Manuela, Rivera Stable's ch f Mollie Adams filly, Dickey & Co's ch m Jennie C.

Race No. 22. Sweepstakes, two-year-olds—Mrs P Wolf-skill's Gladwyn, Al Morine's Lorina, C I Thacker's Chino and b f Sievo, Chas W Chappelle's Bell Oak and Sir Collier, Mrs E Ruggles' b f Nevere, C L McDonald's ch s Prince Hooker, Mrs E Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, M A Forster's b g George F., Amen, Midlothian-Marigold colt and Little Pearl.

Race No. 23. Handicap, all ages—Dickey & Co's b h Pescador, Al Morine's ch c Peru, R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, Chas. W. Chappell's Little Tough, F. Manchaca's ch s Hock-Hocking Jr., Lonjers & Whitney's b g Linville, M. A. Foster's b g San Juan, Pete Weber's br h Jerome S, Garden City Stable's ch c Ike L. and ch f Arnette, Owens Bros.' b g Polaski, Walter Maben's b c Juan Bernard and b c Red Head, Rivera Stable's b g Hank Johnson and ch g Pavilion.

Race No. 24. Citrus Belt Handicap—Dickey & Co's c m Mustesa, S. V. Childs' br m Lady Washington, Mrs. P. Wolf-skill's ch f La France, R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, W. H. Spence's Conde, Lonjers & Whitney's g m Gracie S, C. L. McDonald's br s Hueneme, M. A. Foster's s g Naicho B, Peter Weber's ch g Reno, Owens Bros.' b g Polaski, Garden City Stable's ch f Arnette, ch c Ike L. and b f Lady Jane, Walter Maben's b c Red Head, Mrs. M. E. Tucker's g m Manuela, Rivera Stable's b g Sleepy Charley and ch m Mollie Adams filly.

Race No. 25. Free Selling Race—Dickey & Co's b h Combat, S. V. Childs' br m Lady Washington, C. I. Thacker's Johnny Capron, Mat Bohnert's s g George Bohoert, J. Rutherford's h g Brilliant, Lonjers & Whitney's g m Gracie Gracie S, and b g Linville, C. L. McDonald's br s Hueneme, Mrs. E. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, M. A. Forster's h g San Juan, P. Weber's s g Four Acres and ch g Reno, C. Weber's b g Hello, A. Garcia's b m Vestal, Garden City Stable's ch c Ike L, b m Warrago and br f Lady Jane, George Rose's Middleton, Owen Bros.' b g Two Cheers and h g Polaski, Walter Maben's b c Red Head and Juan Bernard, J. E. Garner's s m Miss Rathburn, Mrs. M. E. Tucker's g m Manuela, Rivera Stable's b g Sleepy Charlie and ch m Mollie Adams filly.

Race 26—Junior handicap, two-year-olds—Al Morine's Lorina and Peru, C. I. Thacker's Chivo and b f Sievo, Chas. W. Chappell's Bell Oak and Sir Collier, Mrs. Emma Ruggles' b f Nevere, C. L. McDonald's ch s Prince Hooker, M. A. Forster's b g George F., Amen and Little Pearl.

Race 27—Agricultural Park Stake—Dickey & Co's b b Pescador, R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, F. Manchaca's ch s Hock-Hocking Jr., M. A. Foster's s g Naicho B, P. Weber's br h Jerome S, Garden City Stable's ch c Ike L. and ch f Arnette, Walter Maben's b c Juan Bernard and b c Red Head, Rivera Stable's h g Hank Johnson, h g Sleepy Charlie and ch g Pavilion.

The Australian mail which arrived last Thursday brought a record of the amounts won by the descendants of Colonial-bred sires during the past year. Grand Fleaneur heads the list. Twelve of his progeny proved winners and annexed twenty-five races, aggregating in value \$46,000. Trenton is second on the list with \$38,000. No less than seventeen Trentons gained winning brackets, while thirty-seven races were won in all. Sheet Anchors won forty-four races, no less than twenty-one of his get proving winners. Robinson Crusoe, Nordenfeldt, Splendor, Marvelous, Chester, Grandmaster and Abercorn are next on the list. Sonnus, who has a representative in this country, had eight winners. Idaliun, now owned by A. B. Spreckels, had four winners on the Australian turf, who won nine races in all. Nine Cheviots were returned winners during the year. Cheviot is the sire of Paramatta, and must not be confounded with Cheviot, the sire of Rey el Santa Anita. Six races were won by the progeny of Clieyeden, now in America. Suwarow also had a like number of winners on the Australian turf.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that young Peoples is an adopted son of the Nevada millionaire, Hon. Theodore Winters. The boy, whose parents are dead, wandered from his home in Texas, landing one day at Reno, Nevada. He got acquainted with some of the little boys in the town, who told Stable Manager Grant that he ought to engage Peoples—that he would make a good rider some day, he being light and very intelligent. Grant engaged the lad, and he was so honorable and attentive to his business that he endeared himself to every one around him. Mr. Winters and his family became very much attached to the little fellow, and adoption followed. Peoples rode an excellent race on Malo Diablo yesterday. The colt was as good as 50 to 1 in the betting at one time.

MAGIAN, who was fired some time ago by Dr. Sheppard, is doing nicely. It has been decided, however, to send him to Kentucky and let him run out until next spring.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 133 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovren.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 905 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Botler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 905 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Persila Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; E. C. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jennes, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 177, Seattle, Wash.

Coming Events.

October 6-7—Tournament of the California Inanimale Target Association at Oakland Race Track.

October 25-26—Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's association, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The headquarters of the tournament will be at the Occidental Hotel.

Chas. Sutton killed a fine buck at San Pedro on Sunday, also a seven-pound rooster.

Daniels and Cate will shoot Hazard Smokeless at the Tournament. Lookout for them.

Otto Feudner broke 61 out of 65 blue rocks shot at San Jose Sunday with Dnont Smokeless.

Duck shooting has fairly commenced in Oregon, hags of from 75 to 100 birds are quite the rule.

It is stated that the deer are so plentiful a few miles out of Gilroy that they are destroying the apple trees.

For fall and winter camping no outfit is complete without the Kenwood sleeping bag. They can be obtained of E. T. Allen Co.

Duck shooting promises to be very good the first of the season. Large numbers have been seen at Teal station, Alvarado and even at the Bridges.

The Placerville, Oakland and Sutter City Gun Clubs joined the Association last week. This makes sixteen clubs that have joined the association up to date of our going to press and insures a splendid attendance at the coming tournament.

We notice that Selby's factory loads smokeless powders by weight in grains and so labels the cartridges that the factory loads, E. C. Dupont, U. S. Hazard or Schultze Powders in special shells to order with such wadding as may be desired. The loading is uniform, the pressure on powder even and the crimping is solid and perfect.

For a month past campers on the beach near Tobin Lake have been killing young ducks and quail. The Italians stretch nets across the canyons and then go up the hill and drive the quail down into the net. Here is a chance for a leputy Fish Commissioner to exert himself.

Don't wait until the last minute, but purchase your decoys before the season opens. A small flock of birds will decoy a small flock of decoys, but the large flocks decoy only to large flocks. One can scarcely have too many if they be properly arranged. Before purchasing look at those offered by Clahrough, Golcher & Co.

The next tournament of the California Inanimale Target Association will probably be held in Stockton in May next. Stockton has certainly a prior claim. The Stockton Clubs were the first country clubs to join, and have worked hard for the success of the present tournament.

Game Warden Donovan, of Alameda county, seems to be very much alive. We hear of him constantly, following unsuspected shooters, visiting the camps of the campers, the tails of the game dealers and at the club houses of the duck hunters. He has made several arrests and is doing the sportsmen of his county more good than they dream of.

In another column will be found a letter from Crittenden Robinson again calling for a change in the Fish Commission. Inquestionably the public would like to see the commission more for the protection of game, but unless Mr. Murdoch can be succeeded by a better man than the one proposed, we would far rather not see any change made.

Practicing for the Tournament.

Nearly forty local blue rock shooters were at Clahrough, Golcher & Co.'s grounds on Sunday practicing for the tournament over the new traps. Some excellent scores were made, but the quattering birds when trapped low fooled the best of them. The new traps are in front of the old live bird stand, and are admirably situated. Though the crowd will unquestionably be large, there will be accommodations for all. Some of the scores of the principal events follow:

10 singles, known traps, unknown angles:

Billington	1111111111	10
Kerrison	1101111111	9
Bruns	1101111111	9
Webb	1111110111	9
Andrus	1111111101	9
Slade	0110111111	8
Daniels	1101110111	8
Franzen	1011011111	8
Eng. Forster	1100111111	8
Dehenham	0111101111	8
Crowell	1110110101	7
Trombone	0101101111	7
Wetmore	1011111001	7
Swiveler	0111010111	7
Fischer	1100101111	7
Murdock	1110011011	7
Stewart	1101111011	7
Vernon	0010110111	6
Yongg	0100110111	6
Williams	1110000011	5
Ingalls	1010101001	5
Karney	0010101001	4
Olsen	0011000110	4
Baker	1101010000	4

Ten singles, known angles, use of both barrels.

Webb	1111111111	10
Murdock	1111111011	9
Robbins	1110111111	9
Stewart	1110111111	9
Vernon	1101111111	8½
Billington	1111011111	8½
Cate	1110111111	8½
Franzen	1111101111	8½
Wetmore	1001111111	8
Fischer	1111100111	8
Potter	1101101111	8
Edg. Forster	1111101101	8
Slade	1111101011	7½
Williams	1011111111	7
Kerrison	0110110111	7
Andrus	1111111001	7
Baker	1101101111	7
Karney	1011111001	7
Bruns	1000111111	7
Sharp	0010111110	7
Young	0111101110	6½
Eng. Forster	0111101101	6½
Daniels	1100101111	6½
Swiveler	0100111110	6
Dehenham	1010011011	6
Crowell	1100100101	5

Fifteen singles, known traps, unknown angles.

Webb	1111011111	14
Karney	1111011111	13
Stewart	1101111110	13
Eng. Forster	1011111111	13
Williams	0111101111	12
Andrus	1100101111	12
Sandy	1111110110	12
Trombone	1011110011	11
Vernon	0101011111	11
Baker	1100101011	11
Cate	1000011111	10
Potter	1101011101	10
Bruns	0111100111	10
Fischer	1011011110	10
Daniels	0111101111	9
Fischer	1011001011	9
Swiveler	1101001100	9
Wetmore	1011011110	9
Kerrison	0101111001	9
Robbins	0001111010	9
Slade	0011111100	8
Dehenham	1101000010	8
Kleversahl	0110110010	7
Max	0101000010	6

At ten singles, known traps, known angles, the scores were: Murdock 10, Franzen 10, Stewart 10, Bruns 10, Trombone 9, Swiveler 9, Sharp 9, Johns 8, Wetmore 8, Karney 7, Baker 7, Vernon 7, Andrus 7, Billington 7, Dehenham 6, Webb 7, Daniels 6, Slade 6, Fischer 6, Crowell 6, Williams 6, Robbins 3, Olsen 2.

Fifteen singles, known traps, known angles: Ingalls 14, Karney 14, Swiveler 14, Stewart 14, Bruns 13, Edg. Forster 13, Eng. Forster 12, Franzen 12, Webb 12, Dehenham 12, Slade 12, Robbins 11, Vernon 11, Murdock 11, Allen 11, Baker 11, Fischer 11, Sharp 11, Trombone 10, Crowell 10, Daniels 10, Kerrison 9, Williams 8, Potter 8, Andrus 8, Wetmore 7, Cate 7.

Ten singles, unknown angles: Webb 10, Eng Forster 10, Bruns 8, Cate 8, Slade 7, Stewart 7, Kleversahl 6, Trombone 6, Vernon 6, Swiveler 6, Fischer 6, Daniels 5, Potter 5, Andrus 4, Dehenham 4, Sylvester 4.

The San Pablo preserve will be well guarded this season and trespassers will be punished to the full extent of the law. We earnestly advise all duck hunters to keep off of all preserved land that is properly fenced. We believe the law will protect all private property despite the "except saltwater marsh land" clause, but unless properly fenced we do not believe that any intelligent justice or jury will convict any man for trespass under the present law. There is every prospect of a red hot war this coming season over this question. We believe that the rights of personal property should be respected. We do not think that a man has any more right to hunt on a piece of marsh land that we own and have properly enclosed than he has to hunt in our back yard. On the other hand there is marsh land that belongs to the State alone, and there are navigable streams that have been illegally fenced in, where every man in California has a perfect right to shoot.

OPEN LETTER FROM CRIT. ROBINSON

The Depletion of Our Forests and Stream of Game and Fish Due to Bad Appointments of Game and Fish Commissioners—Enormous Sum of Money Wasted.

To Hon. James H. Budd, Governor of California:

"For the restoration and preservation of game and fish, twenty thousand dollars."
"For the support and maintenance of State hatcheries, fifteen thousand dollars."
"For costs and expenses of suits for violation of fish and game laws, four thousand dollars."

Such is the reading of the General Appropriation Bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, and the amounts indicated are placed at the disposal of the Game and Fish Commission of the State for the ensuing two years. Add to these sums the license fees, etc., annually collected, running up into an indefinite amount, into the thousands, also placed at the disposal of the commission and some idea of the vast sums of money appropriated by liberal legislative enactment, session after session, to foster, encourage and protect our game and fish interests, may be had. These sums thus set aside by the liberal policy of the State reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And to what end? The most casual observer may answer. Year by year our game and fish are growing scarcer; year by year the laws for their protection are less observed, and year by year do we find the purely "honorary" office of Game and Fish Commissioner of the commonwealth more eagerly sought after by men of "varied degree," utterly unfitted to administer the duties of the office either intelligently or honestly.

Forced upon your unwilling attention is the fact of which every citizen of the State is practically aware, that now and at all times during the close or breeding season the game and fish laws have been and now are being openly, notoriously and flagrantly violated in every country of the State, and upon your own shoulders rests all and every vestige of responsibility for this outrageous condition of affairs.

That the power to enforce our wholesome State laws upon these subjects rests with the commission named, and that that power is full and ample, none will deny, but upon you devolved the duty—an imperative, sworn duty—of appointing and giving to the people of the State who honored you with the high office you hold, to the people who "knew you well"—too well, but not too well enough," a Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, practical, earnest, intelligent and energetic men, who would perform the duties of the office as they should be performed, and render some good and substantial return for the enormous sums of money the liberal policy of the State has seen fit to place within their keeping and under their control.

Did you conscientiously perform, untrammelled and unhindered, this important official duty—this duty in which the sanctity of your official oath was involved? Did you appoint men to these important offices—more important if conscientiously and wisely administered than that of the governorship itself—who were conversant with the work in hand and who would carry it forward energetically and practically, successfully and unselfishly, men who assumed the responsibility of the duties of the trust because it involved at their hands a labor of love, and in whose practical knowledge, honesty and steadfastness of purpose, the people of the State had confidence? The record will disclose.

Since the organization of this Commission in the early seventies, with here and there an individual exception, there has been an unbroken succession of appointments that were matchless in their utter uselessness and worthlessness, made because of a political pull, or personal claim, or other equally frivolous and unsubstantial reason. Have you departed from this custom "more honored in the breach than the observance"? The answer is obvious. You have not. It is true, you, too, have noted an individual exception in the person of Mr. Morrison of Sacramento, but the control of the Board is wholly lost for useful and practical results in the people's interest. The work of no Board that has existed since the law creating this Commission was passed, was more barren of results than the one preceding the present, and yet in the face of this fact—a fact that was fully known to you, as well as to the humblest citizen of the State who takes an interest in the subject—you saw fit to transfer the dominating spirit of that Board in the person of Mr. W. C. Murdoch to the present Board by reappointment, thus again committing to a policy of uselessness, if not worse, this most important branch of the State Government. Read again this appeal from members of the last Legislature that you do not commit so flagrant an error.

"To Honorable James H. Budd, Governor:
The undersigned, members of the Senate and Assembly respectfully request that you remove from the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, Mr. W. C. Murdoch, or request his resignation from said Board. His administration as secretary and practically controlling spirit of the Board has been fruitful only of waste of State funds, neglect of enforcement of the laws, and generally an utter disregard of the objects and purposes for which the Commission was created. In making this appeal to you, we feel assured that the usefulness and practical results of the Commission will be obstructed and impaired by Mr. Murdoch's retention on the Board of Commissioners."

And, again, if you will read this petition from the State Sportsmen's Association, which includes in its membership leading sportsmen from every section of the State:

"To the Honorable James H. Budd, Governor of California:
Dear Sir:—The State Sportsman's Association, through its officers, respectfully asks you to appoint some citizen of the State with a practical knowledge of, and conversant with its game and fish interests, in place of W. C. Murdoch, now a member of the Board of Game and Fish Commission. This request, we assure you, is in accord with the wishes of the people of the State who desire to see some good resulting from the large appropriations expended by the Commission."

And, as you know, letters, petitions and appeals of like tenor from clubs and from leading citizens of the State, urging that you do not make this unfit appointment, cumber the files of your office. An unusual spectacle this. For the first time in the history of the State do we find the Legislative branch of the State government petitioning and pleading that the Executive do not reappoint to office (a purely "honorary" office), a man who has proven himself so notoriously unfit to discharge its duties. Why this scandalous appointment at your hands? The regrets you have expressed and do now express over the wrong you have committed are idle and

meaningless. All the lights you now have were before you prior to the making of the appointment. And so, again, why was it made? Were you not compelled to make it? Did not circumstances that you could not control force you to that which was contrary to your oath, your duty, and manifestly wrong from every standpoint? With the interest of the people at stake on the one hand, and the effort of Mr. Murdoch on the other, reaching out to that place so purely "honorary," what potent influence was this that crowned his efforts with such signal success? Light must come, for a vast interest is at stake—on a dear to the heart of every sportsman, and directly affecting every citizen of the State, its game and fish, as a food supply, and as a source of healthful recreation and amusement. We are passing through a critical period in the history of game and fish preservation of the State, and unless our laws are more rigidly enforced and the worse than wasteful methods pursued by the worse than useless Game and Fish Commission are amended, California will soon take a place among the old settled Eastern States, and her once veritable sportsman's paradise will be but a memory of the past.

True it is, some return has been made for the outlay by the State. Our streams are populated with carp and catfish to an unlimited extent, and trout of various kinds are hatched and turned loose in unprotected streams to be destroyed by dynamite and every other unlawful method in season and out of season, known to our too numerous craft of game and fish law violators.

You were relied upon to give some force and effect to this commission, that, along with the Forestry, Railroad, and one or two kindred festering sores upon the body politic, stinks in the nostrils of the people, but that this confidence was misplaced and your course herein a keen disappointment, does not admit of denial. You cannot remedy the wrong you have done in thus rendering nugatory the work of this commission, that, properly officered, was capable of such infinitesimal usefulness, and long after you have retired to your village law practice, and the memory of California's first Penneyer Governor shall have passed away, long after the title "Governor" shall sound as a hollow mockery and a rebuke to the fitness of things, your name will be associated with the depletion and destruction of game and fish in the forests and streams of California.

CRITFENDEN ROBINSON,
President State Sportsmen's Association

The Tournament.

The greatest tournament both in number of entries to the different events and in the value of the prizes offered, that has ever been held west of Chicago will commence to-morrow at Oakland Race Track at 9 p. m.

The arrangements are very complete and the matches should be worked off like clock-work. Competent men have been selected as judges, referees and scorers—the three most important positions of all.

The traps are now in splendid working order and should work well to-morrow.

It has been decided that all the matches with the exception of the twenty-bird events shall be shot out before the shooter leaves the score.

The 20-bird matches will be shot in two divisions of ten birds each. The ties for the diamond medals will be shot off at twenty birds each. All ties in the matches on the first day will be shot off after the close of the fifth event.

In the contest for the Association's Championship Team trophy the members of the winning team will receive gold blue rock buttons, inscribed "California Inanimate Target Association Cup Winners 1895."

The fifth event on Sunday will be at unknown angles. The Association dinner will be held at the Occidental Hotel on Monday at 7 p. m. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.50 a plate. The trophies and medals will be distributed at the dinner. Orders for the other prizes will be delivered on the grounds.

The headquarters of the tournament will be at the Occidental Hotel. On Saturday evening the sportsmen will all be found there picking out the prizes that they are going to win on Sunday and Monday.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained of A. A. Martin on the grounds or at E. T. Allen Co.'s, Clabrough, Golcher Co.'s, or R. Liddle, Co.'s stores to-day.

There are now sixteen clubs that have joined the association, and the attendance to-morrow and Monday is estimated at from 125 to 200 shooters who will participate, besides their numerous friends.

Kindergartene vs. Veterane.

The match between two sections of the Pelican Gun Club of Sacramento for a dinner was won on Sunday last by the Kindergartens with a score of 51 to 47. Four of the younger members of the club calling themselves the kindergartens challenged four of the veterans of the club. The birds were good flyers. The score was as follows:

L. S. Upson.....	0111101111	111110101	—16
Edward Nicolaus.....	1111011110	010210111	—15
Fred Yoerk.....	1001001111	010111001	—12
Frank Ruhstaller.....	0000010011	1110000101	—8
Total.....			—51

J. M. Morrison.....	1011111111	0010001001	—12
William Gerber.....	0111001100	1110111100	—12
Captain Ruhstaller.....	0001010111	0011011101	—12
William King.....	1101101110	0001011010	—11
Total.....			—47

H. E. Skinner of E. T. Allen Co. has just introduced a new No. 3 Emeric Spinner. It is all copper and is one of the best spinners on the market.

Quite a number of local anglers have had good success in Pieta creek the past week. The trout average about eight inches in length.

Garden City vs Olympice.

The Olympic Club's team were defeated at San Jose on Sunday last by the Garden City Cyclers Gun Club team by a score of 178 to 175. The Olympic team was captained by Phil Bekeart and was well handled, but the San Jose men made a better average. Race Coykendall officiated as captain of the Garden City.

After the shoot the Garden City Club entertained the Olympics to a sumptuous repast at the Lamolla House. The Olympics are loud in their praise of the hospitality shown them by the San Jose sportsmen.

Len D. Owens officiated as referee. The score was as follows:

GARDEN CITY CLUB.

D. Hall.....	1011101011	111011111	—21
F. Holmes.....	1111111111	1110001011	—21
Dr. Barker.....	1110111011	011110111	—20
R. Coykendall.....	0101011111	1110011111	—19
W. G. Flint.....	1001010101	1111100011	—18
A. Schilling.....	0011010001	011010111	—18
F. Coykendall.....	0110111110	1110110010	—17
R. Schilling.....	1011010111	1101100101	—16
G. Anderson.....	0011011111	0101001101	—15
H. Spring.....	1000001110	0111101010	—13

OLYMPIC'S.

M. O. Fenduer.....	1110111111	111011111	—23
C. Nauman.....	1111101111	111011111	—23
W. J. Golcher.....	0101110001	1010011000	—18
C. A. Haight.....	1101101111	0111100101	—18
H. C. Golcher.....	1011111110	0100011111	—18
R. Liddle.....	1011010101	011011101	—11
P. Bekeart.....	0101000111	0111111011	—11
J. S. Fanning.....	1001101111	0001011110	—17
H. H. White.....	0110111000	1100011000	—11
M. C. Allen.....	0110101100	1011100100	—11

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There were 219 entries at the recent Omaha show.

The collie Southport Perfection was recently sold in England for \$5,000.

Nine dogs have been declared out of the Eastern Derby, leaving thirty-one possible starters.

Hugh McCracken will kindly accept our thanks for a fine photo of his kennel of St. Bernards.

Dr. D'Evelyn's fox terrier bitch Langtry B., that went from this city to the Omaha show recently, won first in open bitch class. John Davidson was the judge.

J. H. Perigo's Longfellow was beaten in the second ties at Aberdeen, S. D., on Tuesday last. He defeated Russell's Nancy in the first series after a long grueling course.

The Providence, R. I. show, held on September 17-20, was not quite as large as formerly, but the quality of the entries was very good. H. W. Lacy, Jas. Mortimer and Louis Conit were the judges.

The Pacific Kennel Club have finally succeeded in securing a quorum and has decided to open a club room. We have advocated this plan for over three years and believe that it will be the means of making the club much more popular.

E. R. Smith's rough coated St. Bernard bitch Gundred by Baron Cardiff—Cameo, died on the 1st at the Presidio Kennels of heart disease. She had been ailing for a long time. Gundred was a very fair show bitch but an indifferent breeder. She was a little over eight years old.

W. H. Collins' Lady Buta whelped five dogs and one bitch to Barker's Bernardo on the 23d. Two dogs and the bitch have since died. The remaining dogs are doing nicely. They are all orange and white and all nicely marked. We wish friend Collins the best possible success with them. They certainly should be good, coming from the best rough-coated dog and bitch on the Coast.

Wm. Dormer's Bruce had a close call recently. A soldier at the Presidio was about to shoot this most excellent field dog for trespass. It seems General W. M. Graham has issued an order to shoot on sight every dog seen on the reservation, and but for Mr. Dormer's acquaintance with an officer that happened to be near, his favorite would have gone to the happy hunting grounds, provided, of course, that the soldier could shoot straight enough to hit him. Such an order is a disgrace to any man wearing the uniform of a free country. Dormer's dog was at his master's heels, and not disturbing anything or anybody.

The Pacific Kennel Club.

There were sixteen members at the Pacific Kennel Club's regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening last. The new president, H. Bier, was in the chair, and performed the duties of his office very acceptably. Secretary Orear and Treasurer Haight were both present, and their reports were read and approved.

A committee of three, consisting of T. J. Wattson, C. A. Haight and J. G. Barker was appointed to secure club rooms with full power to act.

A committee of one, consisting of J. G. Barker, was appointed to wait upon General Graham and petition him to allow dogs that stray upon the Presidio reservation to be impounded in place of being shot on sight. That valuable dogs that may be lost may not be needlessly destroyed.

The meeting was adjourned at about 10 o'clock, but the informal chat lasted until a late hour.

Glenbeigh vs. Rode Chaff.

Geo. Crocker has declined to put up his second deposit in the stakes for the Glenbeigh—Rods Chaff match on the grounds of the illness of his dog. We trust there is nothing serious ailing so good a setter. If it were simply lack of condition there is surely time enough between now and November 28th to get the dog in good form again if the handler is worth anything.

The St. Bernard.

Little was known of the St. Bernard dog in England before Mr. J. Cuming Macdonna, brought over from Switzerland some thirty years ago his celebrated St. Bernard Tell. Every one had, of course, heard of the Hospice of St. Bernard and the wonderful deeds that had been done in saving travellers by the dogs that had been kept there, also of Old Barry, who it was stated after he had saved forty lives was shot by a man to whose succor he was going in mistake for a wolf. It is not however our intention to go into the history of the St. Bernard, but rather to treat of him and his progress in popularity since he was first brought to this country. The introduction of Tell was a decided success, and Mr. Macdonna imported some hitches and built up his famous kennel at West Kirby in Cheshire. It was about this time that dog shows were inaugurated, and Tell soon became one of the most conspicuous figures at them, and together with his kennel mates created quite a sensation. Tell was not a large dog, being considerably smaller than the giants that are bred in the present day, and he had not the white markings which are part of the attributes of the breed, but in other respects he was a most characteristic dog, and eventually proved most invaluable at stud; he was a dark orange tawny, bordering on red brindle in color. A year or two after Tell made his appearance, Sir Charles Isham, of Lamport Hall, Northamptonshire, imported a brindle and white dog called Leo; this was a larger dog than Tell, but had not so stiff a coat nor so square a muzzle. He was, however, considered a good dog in those days, and in a report in the "Field" of the Birmingham show was said to have run Tell very close for first prize. Mr. Macdonna about the same time obtained from Switzerland the smooth-coated St. Bernard Monarque, and here again was a beautiful dog of his variety, unlike anything that had been seen here, so it will be observed that to Mr. Macdonna is due the credit of having introduced into England both the rough and the smooth-coated St. Bernard. Another who was instrumental in improving the breed was the late Mr. J. H. Murchison, whose most successful importation was the orange, tawny and white Thor, a dog with a perfectly flat coat, plenty of size, correct markings and good bone, but he had a poor head, his skull being flat instead of prominent in the front bones. Then Mr. Hooper of Biggleswade, when on a visit to Switzerland, purchased a smooth puppy at the Hospice, afterwards known as Bernardine, and the foregoing, with Mr. Murchison's Jura and two others named Maddien and Le Morne—all imported—together with Alt, an excellent young dog, bred in England by Mr. Macdonna, were the foundation of the excellent St. Bernards which are now to be seen in this country. The greatest honor is, however, due to Thor, who it will be seen later on, appears in the pedigree of almost every dog of note that has been bred in this country. There is, however, one pillar of the stud-book which must not be omitted, and that is Bruno, an imported dog with a magnificent head, as it was from his strain that the great Bayard was descended. Following Mr. Macdonna, the most successful breeder was Mr. F. Gresham, of Shefford, in Bedfordshire, who commenced breeding with Bernie, a smooth-coated bitch puppy, by Mr. Macdonna's Bernard, out of Bernardine, which had been given to him by Mr. Hooper. This animal, when three years old, was put to Sir Chas. Isham's Leo, and in one year produced thirty-one puppies in two litters, fourteen in the first and seventeen in the second. St. Bernards were not so valuable then as they are now, and Mr. Gresham ordered eight of the first lot to be destroyed, as six were as many as the mother could bring up properly. Amongst the six were Monk and Abess, who, with a brother and sister and six of Abess' offspring at the Kennel Club Show at the Alexandra Palace, won the two cups that were offered, with five first prizes, four second and one third prize in five classes, the third prize being in puppies, when three of Abess' pups were first and cup, and second and third. There were only five classes for St. Bernards at that time; two for Roughs, two for Smooths, and one for Puppies. There were about ninety entries. Abess at three years old was bred to Thor, and whelped the rough-coated Hector and Dagmar, and the smooth-coated The Shah and Abess II, all of whom became the most prominent winners of their time. She was afterwards mated with Moltke, a descendant of Tell, and produced Othman, Augusta, Mab and several others. Mr. S. W. Smith came upon the scene at this period, having imported Barry, who was a great winner, and has left his name behind him in many pedigrees, but it was not till a few years afterward that Mr. Smith took up the prominent position that he now holds as an exhibitor of high-class St. Bernards. Contemporary with Mr. Gresham, or, perhaps, somewhat later, was Dr. Russell, who had a very fine kennel, and had a wonderfully fine dog in Cadwallader, and another, Mentor, whose head was superb, and who was a direct descendant of Mr. Macdonna's strain. He also exhibited some very fine bitches, but before this Bayard, who was a grandson of Bruno already referred to, had forced his day to the front, and was undoubtedly the best dog of his day. He came just after Monk and Hector had retired from the show bench, the former from old age the latter by death. Hector was a very grand dog, and was never beaten after he was a puppy, except by Monk, and then it was only condition that defeated him, as he was the better dog. He was the first St. Bernard that was sold for a very high figure. He was a son of Thor and Abess, and the sire of Pilgrim, from whom Plinlimmon was bred, was by him. Othman, his half-brother, was also a beautiful dog. Sava was the first St. Bernard of merit which Mr. J. F. Smith possessed, and was the means of establishing the far-famed Norfolk Lodge Kennels. Mr. Macdonna, after Tell died, sold the remainder of his kennel, but when Bayard came to the front he purchased him, and for two or three years carried everything before him. Bayard was very very much used at stud, but not so much as Plinlimmon, who succeeded him. The latter was remarkable for his immense size and perfect coat and markings rather than for his type, and after changing hands at enormous sums three or four times in England, was sold to go to America. Plinlimmon was bred by Mr. Hall out of Bassia II., a bitch by Bayard. Mr. Potchecary, the owner of Pilgrim, his sire, took Plinlimmon when six weeks old and reared him in a tanyard at Warrington. The Rev. Arthur Carter bought him when five months old for £35, kept him a few months, and then passed him on to Mr. J. F. Smith, of

Sheffield, for £450, who eventually sold him to Mr. Hedley Chapman for £800. Then Mr. S. W. Smith, of Leeds, purchased him for £600, and eventually transferred him to a buyer in America, where he lived to be quite an old dog, he being evidently more able to stand the climate in the far West than many of the other high-priced St. Bernards that were sent out. The next sensation was Sir Bedivere, who was bred by Mr. Green, who held a position in a house of business at Liverpool. There was quite a history in connection with Sir Bedivere. His mother was only a very moderate specimen of the smooth variety, and this animal Mr. Green sent to Lewisham to be put to Dr. Robert Poul, who was then probably the best stud-dog of the day; but for some reason or other the service was not arranged, and Mena, the bitch in question, was taken home. It then dawned upon Mr. Green that there was a very good son of Bayard within a few doors of where he lived, and an alliance was arranged with that dog. Time went on, and about ten months or a year afterwards a beautiful puppy named Sir Bedivere was exhibited at Warwick. It then transpired that in selecting the puppy that he should keep of the litter, Mr. Green fixed upon the one that was the most nicely marked and the prettiest, and this turned out to be Sir Bedivere, for whom he was once offered £1,500, the person who made the bid stating at the time that if Mr. Green would let him have Sir Bedivere at that figure he would give £100 to the St. Bernard Club. Most St. Bernard men will remember how Sir Bedivere carried everything before him on the show bench, and how, after Mr. Green had made two or three hundred pounds out of him in stud fees, he was sold to an American for £1,300, and died in the early part of this year. He was not a success at stud. Since Sir Bedivere was sent to the Far West the dog that most nearly comes up to his standard is Mr. S. W. Smith's Duke of Florence, but there are several others which show the characteristic points without which a St. Bernard is valueless. We can call to mind at the present time Duke of Maplecroft, the sire of Duke of Florence, Marvel, the sire of Champion Poul, and Leofric, who is owned by Captain Hargraves.—Frederic Gresham in Shooting Times.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

W. H. Collins', San Francisco, R. C. St. Bernard hitch Lady Bate II (Lord Bate—Clydesdale Nell) whelped Sept. 3d, 6—5 dogs, to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah.)

Geo. W. Debenham's, San Francisco, fox terrier hitch Frisco Daisy (Frisco Diahlo—Dauntless Cythoria) whelped Sept. 20, 1895, 5—3 dogs to Frisco Joker (Rusley Joker—Freya.)

Turf Notes From the Colonies.

The Williamston Racing Club experienced a loss of £48 over their last twelve months' operations.

Mr. E. T. Barnard has resigned his position as handicapper to the Victorian Amateur Turf Club, owing to ill-health.

Glenloth (by Glenmarkie—The Gem), winner of the Melbourne Cup in 1892, has been leased to Mr. C. S. Agnew, and will do stud duty in Tasmania.

The Mahee party have a real good horse, and they know it. Should his mission be the Epsom or Metrop, he will be dangerous; if not, he is well treated in the two big Cups.

Pohesea a Moi, who dead-headed Dowry for the Juvenile stakes at Rosehill, was bought by Mr. W. J. Noud for 30g at the late Raffles sales. She was bred by Mr. J. Lee, of 3ylong.

J. Williamson, the well-known Australian jockey, who rode Martini-Henry when that horse won the Melbourne Cup of 1883, died of dropsy in the Calcutta General Hospital on July 16th.

By winning the Vic. Club Handicap Palo Alto incurs 3lh. delh. Cup penalty; but, if he be the stable choice, this will not stop him. Mr. Purches has two rare good tell-tales in Portsea and Patron.

Lamond, who won the Metropolitan in 1883, died recently in a paddock out at the Glebe. Of late years he was known as Vain Hope, and under that name ran third to Marvel in the Doncaster Handicap of 1892.

The Australian horse Paris, by Grandmaster, from Enone, as been nominated for the Cesarewitch Stakes and also for the Cambridgeshire. The Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire are the leading handicaps of the hack end of the English racing season.

Nobleman, by Quicklime—My Lady, arrived in Sydney yesterday, and has gone into quarantine, after which he will

be sent to Mr. Baldwin's Farm at Durham Court. By Ed. Quicklime, his sire is now at E. S. Gardner's Avondale Farm, Sandersville, Tenn.

Another jockey killed in a Vic. steeplechase. Sport of kings—and of undertakers! So familiar are such events that women, who would faint at the sight of a pug's nose bleeding in a set-to, make no sign when a smashed-up steeplechase jockey is carted off the course to the hospital and the grave.

Mannlicher now disputes first favor for the A. J. C. Derby, with Boh Ray, and is, moreover, well backed for the Metrop. Many think that both he and Boh will find a mile and a half too far for them when they meet Coolata, Blue Cap and Valiant, and that these three will fight out the Derby finish.

As evidenced by The Barb, Carbine, Admiral and many others, weight won't stop a good 'un when well. At Flemington, Erl King, carrying 10st. 4lb., won the six-furlong flat-race in the splendid time of 1.14½. Wilson, Miller's giant chestnut, ran second, carrying 9st. 8lb. This with a 6st. 7lb. minimum.

Nobleman, evidently in commission for the Epsom, ran a good third with 8st., 8lb., on his three-year-old hack in the All-Aged Stakes at last Randwick Autumn meeting, when the mile was run in 1min. 4 secs. As he has now five months' improvement in his favor, and a pound less to carry, he should cut out a very fast mile.

The totalisator in France last year raked in £208,000 for the charities and £104,000 available for the encouragement of the breeding of thoroughbreds. The machine in use is a beauty—it allows of hacking for a win or a place, and has automatic registers keeping one copy of the record for the club and one for the Government auditors.

A startling race was one at Marong (Vic.) recently. There were five starters, and after the even-money favorite had run absolutely last his owner entered protests against three of the others for not being district horses. They were disqualified, and then he protested against the remaining one for having run on an unregistered course. Case adjourned; but it looks as if the last horse will get the stakes.

REY DEL CARRERA won the Culver Handicap over the slow Gravesend track Tuesday in 11.5, eased up at the finish, under a pull all the way, and carrying 135 pounds. Crescendo was second and Brandywine third. Rey del Carrera could have done the distance in 1:14 if fully extended. The first furlong was run in 0:12, three-eighths in 0:36, half in 0:43. Richard Croker was much impressed with the California colt's performance, and Mr. Baldwin consented to the Tammany Chieftain's taking Rey del Carrera to England after the November election is over. The performance is considered the best ever made by a three-year-old in America. An offer was made to match him against Clifford for \$5,000 a side, six furlongs, but owner Boh Rose declined the issue.

A SHORT time ago Engine Leigh sold to M. F. Dwyer the two-year-old colt Tom Crownwell, by Bramble, out of Fonsie. He has three more two-year-olds, which he says he will also dispose of, all winners, viz. King William, ch. c, by Spend-thrift—imp. Kapanga, a full brother to Kingston; Zanone, h. g, by imp. Black Dean—Arrowgrass, and Nikita, h. f, by Strathmore—Barhary. Mr. Leigh states that he expects to sell his yearlings, thirty in number, at Morris Park during the fall meeting there.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.—Please send half a dozen "Absorbine" at once. I used it on the worst Bog Spavin I ever saw, and the leg is now as clean as it ever was. I have used it on Curb and Wind Puffs with perfect success. Am now using it on a Shoe Boil that my veterinarian said would have to be cut out. It is more than two-thirds gone and I think one more bottle will do the work.—J. P. Allen.

THE famous black colt Halma, in the Fleischmann string, is taking his work right, and is now thought to be as good as ever, or nearly so. It is pretty positively stated he will start in the Gibson House Stakes next Saturday.

SECRETARY W. S. LEAKE, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, arrived in the city from Sacramento Tuesday. Mr. Leake says the splendid new Ingleside course will certainly be ready by the opening day, November 2d.

IN answer to an inquiry we would state that the fastest mile ever paced over a half mile track by a stallion is the 2:08 of Joe Patchen; the fastest by a stallion in a class race over a mile track, the 2:03½ of John R. Gentry.

STARTER DICK DWYER now wields the flag at Windsor. Col. Hatch's work with the red hunting there was the reverse of satisfactory, and he was relieved in less than a week.

CHARLIE BOOTS might have won the second race yesterday if Hinrichs had hand-ridden the colt instead of going to the bat about a sixteenth from home.

Should be Secured at Once.

In view of the large number of Eastern horses to be started at the two tracks (Bay District and Ingleside) during the winter months, the problem of finding homes for those not in training is one that deserves attention, and that it is as necessary to have breeding farms as it is to have tracks is true. An unusual opportunity to either rent or buy such a place in one of the most favored localities in the State and one that not only affords every requisite in the way of accessibility to the city, fenced paddocks, good stables, good living water and the reputation of producing early and good feed is offered in this week's issue of our paper. See the announcement of the Clayton Ranch. This splendid property is offered at a great bargain, and to any of our breeders who contemplate buying a ranch in this, the great and future horse and cattle breeding State, we sincerely commend the above-mentioned proposition.

Names Claimed.

Property of William Napier, Pleasanton, Cal.:

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RAPHAEL, ch. g, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity. A winner.

YEARLING FILLY, by imp. Merriwa—Raindrop. A fine individual.

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ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 9, 1895.

Write to the Secretary for Prize List, Rules and Regulations, Entry Blanks and other information

ROOM 30 MILLS BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR.

T. W. RAYMOND says Klamath trotted his last race or the year at Hedrick, Ia., last week. During the season Klamath has started fourteen times and has won eight races, four second moneys, divided second and third once and was third once, while his winnings for the year foot up \$8,475.

ALLANDORA, by Steinway, out of Algordetta, by Allandorf, won second money in a pacing race at Bethlehem, Pa., over a half-mile track September 21st. She was second in the third heat in 2:22.

EDWARD APPEL, of Rochester, N. Y., has shipped Norris, 2:22½, to Boston for a campaign through New England. The stallion recently stepped a half in 1:05½.

JUDGE IRVING HALSEY (Iconoclast) has resigned his position as editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm, to take the position of Southern agent of the Horse Review.

RE-ELECTION, by Electioneer, lowered his record from 2:27½ to 2:22½ in a trip against time at Evansville, Ind., last week.

NELLIE CLARK, a gray filly by Re-Election, is a three-year-old that got a record of 2:28½ at Evansville, Ind., September 20th.

FANTASY will be given a record-breakers mile at either Lexington or Terra Haute track soon.

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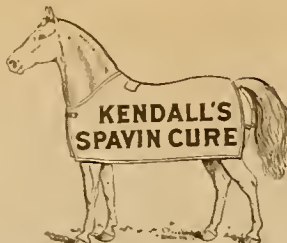
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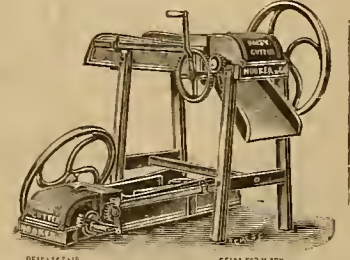
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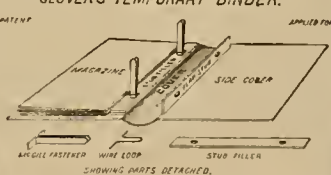
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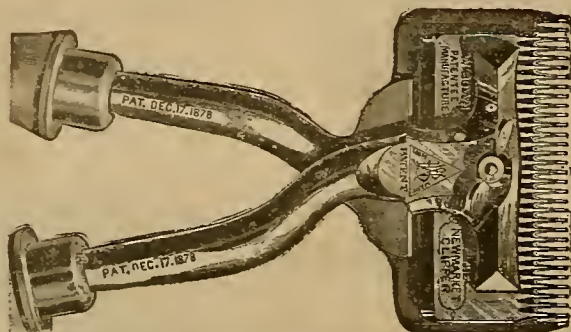
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As the number of these pictures that have been placed on the market is limited, and as they are too expensive for us to continue to give them for premiums after the expiration of this notice, we suggest that you take advantage of the offer without delay.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, - - - 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO.



Vol. XXVII, No. 15.
No. 513 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR



LADDIE:—A TYPICAL POLO PONY. PROPERTY OF W. S. HOBART, SAN MATEO, CAL.

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It has been the boast of nearly everyone who has taken an interest in the great industry of breeding and developing light harness horses, as well as thoroughbreds, that California's greatest farms are noted as the nurseries of its greatest racehorses. And these enthusiasts point with pride to the summaries of all the large race meetings throughout the United States in verification of their statements. San Mateo was the first county in this State in which

farms were devoted exclusively to the breeding and developing of fine trotters. The fame of the pioneer among them, Stephen H. Whipple's Hambletonian stock farm, extended to the farthestmost portions of the country. The owner of this farm was an excellent judge of fine trotters and thoroughbreds, and erected barns and stables, built corrals and made paddocks on his big farm, which is within the city limits of San Mateo. Then he started for New York and purchased trotters and thoroughbreds. That was in 1860, thirty-five years ago, and the memorable sale which took place at that farm June 11, 1873, when the proprietor was paralyzed and blind, will never be forgotten by the few that survive of the hundreds who attended on that memorable day.

The farm was always considered a model one, and although it was for years devoted to the uses of stock and the raising of grain, it never recovered the prestige it held until the late

W. S. Hobart purchased it and stocked it with the choicest lot of horses ever gathered in the United States. The place, under his supervision, was transformed into one of the best-appointed stock farms in California. A race track was built, new buildings containing box-stalls replaced the old and dilapidated ones, trees were planted, paddocks made, and after he had finished his work it looked as if the magic wand of a great genius had been wafted over the old buildings, brushing them out of sight, and in their stead a little village had suddenly leaped into existence.

Mr. Hobart had everything in readiness to go on with the good work, when sickness overtook him and he was called to his long home, leaving a bereaved family and thousands of friends to mourn his loss.

The stock selected by him was then sold in the East by the executors of his will: this was one of the most success-

ful sales ever held. The farm was leased to K. O'Grady for two years. Last August Walter S. Hobart, the only son of the deceased owner, made satisfactory arrangements with Mr. O'Grady, and at once took possession of the place. He had been purchasing prize-winning coach and carriage horses, polo ponies, thoroughbreds and a few choice trotters in the East, and his capable superintendent to take charge of his immense undertaking, H. H. Hunn, was detailed to fit the place to receive the splendid collection he had secured to take the places so ably filled by Stamboul, 2:07, and his barn.

These two young men displayed remarkably good taste in fitting up the farm according to their ideas. The colors of the Del Monte stable as claimed by W. S. Hobart, red and yellow, were chosen as the ones that all the buildings should be painted, and a more picturesque and striking combination could not be found anywhere. A large force of graders, carpenters and painters were engaged, and for the past six weeks the work of making changes and improvements has been rapidly progressing.

A lawn has been made around the cottage at the entrance to the farm, the building itself has been painted white, and the interior has been furnished and decorated in a style that commends it to all who pass the threshold. The changes made have been so great that to any one who visited it while its original owner lived it would be hard to convince that it was the same place. The carpets, wall paper, rare works of art, bric-a-brac, etc., make it a veritable, bright, little home of comfort and good cheer.

The large barn has been fitted up expressly for the polo ponies, carriage horses, harnesses and vehicles. The interior is painted a bright yellow, and the sunlight streaming through the many windows adds a softness to the light that is simply charming, and while the ornamental trimmings on the inside and outside buildings are painted a bright red, both colors seem to blend harmoniously. The stalls for the coach horses are wide, and fitted up in accordance with the latest improvements for the comfort of the equine prize-winners. The box stalls for the game-looking little polo ponies are comfortable, neat and well ventilated. The driveways at both ends of the barn are wide enough to admit of two four-in-hands to pass each other, while on the floor in the center of the building a six-in-hand can be turned easily. The harness rooms are fitted up with the latest styles of racks for the costly harnesses, saddles, clothing, etc. The rooms are made dust proof, and all the articles I saw there were in their proper place under the names of the horses upon which they belonged. These neatly painted signs corresponded with those to be found over every stall.

Before inspecting the occupants of this building, I walked over to the building where the thoroughbreds were kept. The appearance of the open space in front of the buildings has been changed and instead of a little field of rye grass and alfalfa an exercise ring has been made, in the center of which a circular garden was placed in which rare exotics were growing. Around this circle a number of exercise lads were cooling the thoroughbreds and polo ponies that had just had their morning exercise. Superintendent Hunn kindly uncovered the horses that were resting in the box stalls and the way this gentleman repeated the pedigrees and performances of those gathered here was most instructive. Every animal seemed glad to be fondled by him and the stranger was as welcome in the stalls as the men who had charge of these sleek-looking beauties.

Everything about the place shows that a master mind is the governing power. Neatness prevails, while the systematic way in which every branch of this establishment is conducted, reflects great credit on Mr. Hunn, who is one of the most modest of men.

In the row of box stalls we noticed a number of yearlings (thoroughbreds), and they look larger than most two-year-olds; among them being a sister to Little Mid, a good winner as a two, three and four-year-old, being by that good sire Midlothian, out of Probability, by Onondaga.

A filly by Maxim, out of Trade Dollar, by Norfolk. She is a half-sister to the winners Simmons, Trade Mark, Gold Dollar, Dare Dollar and Daric, and will be also a winner of brackets when she starts.

A good looking Sir Modred filly out of Carina, by Kingfisher, second dam Carita, a great race mare by that great broodmare sire The Ill Used. Carina is the dam of St. Carlo, a great race horse and sire, and St. Julien, another winner. This filly will make a grand broodmare when her days on the turf end.

A rugged, well-made and exceedingly racy-looking brown colt by Salvador, out of Iris (dam of Peril), by Iroquois, was one we fancied and unless all signs fail will be as great a horse as ever was bred at Rancho del Paso.

A chestnut colt by imp. Sir Modred, out of Bedotte, by Bonnie Scotland, second dam Ernemgarde, by Lightning, and then tracing to the immortal Levis, was next looked at. This one is a race horse every inch of him, and will do to watch. He is the making of a fast one, and when his days for sporting silk end, what a sire he will make.

The Sir Modred colt out of Repartee, by Virgil, second dam Retort, by Lever, occupied the next stall. From this fellow's ancestors have descended the great race mare The Butterflies, and Kunnymede, Barnes, Katrina, Lou Lainer, Lucky Dog and a host of famous stake winners. When he starts he will have no trouble in placing his name alongside these great ones.

These are a few thoroughbred yearlings selected by W. S. Hobart and purchased at the Rancho del Paso sale in New York city last June. He has used rare good judgment in their selection and will never regret their purchase.

A few ponies used for flat racing occupy the adjoining stalls, while Ayres P., the greatest trotting gelding of his year is also here. He is used as a handy horse on the farm and we venture the assertion that if a person was in a hurry to catch the train, a ride behind this sturdy built gelding would not be refused. He is round and fat and looks as if he never did anything but eat and sleep.

In the next stall was Ferrier, a magnificent light chestnut horse with blaze and white stockings, standing 16.1 hands. A handsome horse does not exist in this part of the world. A race horse he ranks very high, having won some twelve races this season, nine in succession, and with big weight up on nearly every occasion. Twice at Sacramento he was timed separately miles in races inside of 1:40, yet was unfortunate at the start and did not win. His sire, Falsetto, won the Travers and Kenner stakes at Saratoga, Phoenix Hotel at Lexington, Ky., the Clark Stakes at Louisville and other good stakes, and never met defeat but once, when Lord Murphy beat him for the Kentucky Derby of 1879. During his turf career he beat the best horses in America, such as

Harold, Monitor, Spendthrift and Ada Glenn. Falsetto's turf winnings amounted to \$18,276, all won as a three-year-old. He was then purchased by P. Lorillard, for \$18,000, and sent to England, but one of his legs gave way and he was sold to the owner of the Woodburn Stud. At this place he sired Bright Phoebus (winner of this year's Realization), Counter Tenor, Dewdrop, Glee Boy and many other winners of great note. The dam of Ferrier has thrown nothing but great winners—Hastings, the \$37,000 two-year-old; Foreigner, a frequent winner, and Handsome, Ed Corrigan's good colt. He is by a great horse out of a wonderful mare.

Bright Phoebus was next looked at. He is one of the top-notch three-year-olds of 1895, and will head the list of winners of horses of his age this year. He was also sired by Falsetto, but his dam was Bull and Blue, daughter of the mighty War Dance, her dam Balloon (dam of True Blue and The Banshee, later Apache's dam). From this family also descended Modesty, first winner of the American Derby, Ballet, Balancer, Blue Grass Belle, Major Richards (sire of Hawthorne), Peg Woffington, Charmion, Revolver, Wagner, Parachute, Margaret West, Ascension and Childe Harold. As an individual, Bright Phoebus is one of the most taking blood bay colts imaginable, while as a race horse he has few superiors. In the mud he is simply invincible. He took up 122 pounds at Sacramento and ran one and one-quarter miles in 2:08 in heavy going—a record never equalled anywhere.

There were several others looked at, among them being the grand looking chestnut horse Joe Ripley, by Hyder Ali. I have seen many thoroughbreds during the past fifteen years, but do not know as I have ever seen a better-bodied horse than this one. There is no place where he could be improved upon—head, neck, shoulders, back, coupling, loin, barrel, hips, everywhere he fills the ideal. He is a little light in limb, but is in good hands, and when ready will be the peer of any horse that ever struck the turf in this State. He was reserved for the last to be shown and the time for his appearance going to the post will be anxiously looked forward to.

The polo ponies were led out for inspection, and one of them Laddie, our artist, Geo. F. Morris, selected as a model and sketched him at once. The picture accompanying this is a very good likeness of this game, speedy and reliable pony. There was Gold Coin, Cherokee, Hayseed, Canaille and at least a score of others selected from all parts of the United States and Canada and trained for this exciting game. Twenty-five are kept here, and when Mr. Hobart and his friends are all mounted and equipped for the game a prettier or more exciting scene cannot be imagined. These polo ponies as well as the ponies used for flat racing such as Lady Greensleeves, Comanche and Brandy deserve a separate article as well as the prize-winning jumpers Huntress, winner at the last horse show at the Mechanic's Pavilion, Sweetmeat and Cinderella. The coach horses (and the most stylish among them being a trotting-bred gelding by Allie Wilkes) and the carriages, harnesses and vehicles furnished so many items of interest that lack of space prevents me from writing further upon them in this article.

Mr. Hobart is a great rider, and is not only one of the neatest and most graceful, but he is daring as well, and whether over the flat, across the hurdles, or in the skillful manœuvres in the game of polo he is one of the best ever seen here. As a "whip" there is not a stage driver in this country that can give him points driving four or six horses, or tandem. He is always cool and self possessed, and his quick eye and wonderful strength and skill have won for him the plaudits of many delighted spectators wherever he has been. He can throw a lasso with any vaquero in the land, and has a number of trained mustangs which he loves to ride as the Mexicans did in California before the Gringo came. Mr. Hobart will send a number of his polo ponies to the great tournament to be held at Los Angeles during the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and their appearance will be one of the many features to be seen at that great meeting. He will enter a number of horses at the Horse Show also, and whatever is strictly up to date will be shown in the way of horses, carriages, vehicles, etc. A better collection than he has is not owned by any other in the United States, and the accession of this aggregation of fashionable stock to California is one to which we can all point with pride.

ARNABEE.

Fresno Races.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The third day of the Fresno Trotting Association met found rather a smaller gathering than usual in and around the grand stand, but there was no question about the respectability of the assembled crowd. Sheriff Scott and his deputies did not have to put in even a verbal remonstrance, save in one case where a super-heated rider thought he had been hardly dealt with by the judges, and then the latter were sustained and the party retired with perfect respect for the minions of the law. Up to date no race meeting in this county has been so orderly.

The 2:20 trot provoked a hard and prolonged contest. The entries were Toggles (the Lemoore terror) which made such a hit on Tuesday; Charivari, a bay mare; Our Lucky, b, s, and Bonnie Ben, s, g. Mariposa, a brown mare, was scratched. The first heat was won in 2:19 by little to spare between first and second. Our Lucky beat Bonnie Ben by a length, and Charivari came third. Toggles did not worry the judges, but jogged along in the fourth place, and the bookies looked tired. Toggles was a favorite for first.

In the second heat Toggles won easily, with Our Lucky second, Charivari third and Bonnie Ben fourth. The time was very fast, 2:16. The third heat was in favor of Toggles, the time being 2:19. Our Lucky came in second, Charivari third and Bonnie Ben fourth. The Charivari mare having made three "thirds" was ruled out. It was anybody's race so far, and Toggles' stock ruled high. The fourth heat was a surprise to old members of the turf. The three remaining horses got away on the fourth attempt. It was a close argument from the half mile, but the thing looked dead sure for Toggles fifty yards from the wire. The Lemoore gelding was then leading by a whole length, but Bonnie Ben stole up, challenged the favorite and as the whips fell twice, loud and clear, Bonnie Ben responded, but Toggles gave out and was hest by a neck "in a moment of victory." Time, 2:21. It was the closest thing of the week and many tens and twenties changed hands over it.

The fifth heat provoked a difficulty in the judges' stand Charivari crowded Toggles at the first turn, and hundreds of

voices proclaimed a foul. The judges pronounced Snider, the driver of Charivari, subject to a fine of \$25 and Snider angrily protested. He was removed from the stand and the judges announced that Bonnie Ben had won first place, Charivari second, and Toggles third. In the sixth and final heat Bonnie Ben came in first, Toggles second. Time, 2:28. The horses were by this time pretty well tired, especially Toggles, who might have won but for being trotted over the course between the final heats. It was about the hardest contest ever seen on the Fresno track.

The second race, a five eighths dash, running, was never in doubt for a moment. Fleet came in first, Pollasky second and Myrtle G. third. Academy did not run. Time, 1:02½.

The third race, a quarter-mile dash, running, came late and was easily won by Valador, g, m, in 22 seconds, with Bonnie second and Comet third.

The fourth race on the announced programme was the brown mare Lilac, from the Wildflower Stock Farm against time (to beat 2:35). C. E. Clark drove the mare and brought her under the wire in 2:26, beating the time by nine seconds.

A match race for \$100 a side between the runners Syrick and Ten Cents was easily won by the latter in 0:23½. The distance was a quarter of a mile.

The fifth race, a handicap, special trot, provoked another hard contest. The entries were Juana Treat, b, f, Teresa, b, f, Knight, b, s, handicap with high wheel cart; Carrie C., b, f, and Little Mac, ch, g. Knight easily won the first three heats and first money, Teresa third and Carrie C. fourth. The purse was \$250.

SUMMARIES.

2:20 trotting race.					
Bonnie Ben, by Ben Lomond.....	2	4	1	1	1
Toggles, by Strathway.....	4	1	1	2	3
Charivari, by Sterling.....	3	3	3	2	3
Our Lucky, by Star Sultan.....	1	2	2	4	
Time, 2:19½, 2:16, 2:19, 2:21, 2:23.					

Special trot.					
Knight, by Woodford Wilkes.....	1	1	1		
Juana Treat.....	4	1	1	2	3
Teresa.....	3	3	3	2	3
Carrie C.....	5	5	2		
Time, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:25.					

Against 2:35.					
Lilac, b, m.....	1				
Time.....	2				
Time, 2:25.					

FRIDAY'S RACES.

The week's racing comes to an end to-morrow. It has been a very successful and very pleasant meeting from a racing point of view. The horsemen are satisfied with the track, the management and everything, and say it is the best meeting they have had this year. The races have not proved a success financially, because of the smaller attendance than was anticipated.

Yesterday, the fourth day of the races proved to be the most successful day at the track, as yet and there is no reason to believe that to day has not been even more successful.

In the 2:20 trot, Myrtle Thorne did not seem to be enough in the race to please the pool-sellers and came in only third place, McZeus who had not been regarded as a winner taking first place.

SUMMARY.

2:20 trot, purse \$800, best three in five heats.					
McZeus, by McKinney.....	1	1	1		
Chico.....	5	2	2		
Myrtle Thorne.....	2	3	4		
Prince Ira.....	3	5	3		
Jennie June.....	4	4	5		
Time, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:16½.					

The first heat of the 2:20 purse was won by Ottinger in 2:11½, the fastest time of the day. Ottinger was the favorite in the first heat and also in the remaining heats.

SUMMARY.

2:20 pace, purse \$700. Best 3 in 5.					
Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew.....	1	1	1		
Javelin.....	2	2	2		
Hat Corbett.....	3	3	3		
Time, 2:1½, 2:13½, 2:14.					

The next and last event on the programme was the five and a half furlong handicap, running race. In this race Inkerman was first choice with Blue Bell second. Blue Bell, however, ran away from the favorite and won the dash in 1:08½, Inkerman second, Nevar third, Cleveland fourth.

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the race meet in this city was the best one. The attendance, however, was not as large as expected, although the school children, who were admitted free, turned out in full force.

The best programme of the week had been arranged for today. The trotting and running time was slow, but the pacing records were among the best on the Pacific Coast. The time of the four heats of the pacing race was 2:08, 2:08, 2:09½, 2:09.

Never before on the coast has such time been maintained in four successive heats. Waldo J. won the race, with Chehalis second.

Some remarkable heavy pool-selling was done during the day. The winners had been picked out fairly well.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$600.					
Dr. Puff.....	1	1	1		
Potrero.....	2	2	2		
Columbus S.....	3	3	4		
Eva T.....	4	5			
Mojave.....	5	4			
Bonnie Ben.....	6	4			
Time, 2:20, 2:20½, 2:19½.					

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1,000.

Waldo J.....	1	1	1		
Chehalis.....	2	4	2		
Pathmout.....	3	3	2		
Hanford Medium.....	4	3	4		
Fred Mason.....	5	4	5		
Time, 2:08, 2:08, 2:09½, 2:09.					

District trot, 2:27 class, purse \$150.					
Jasper Ayers.....	1	1	1		
Carrie C.....	2	2	2		
Lilac.....	3	3	3		
Time, 2:24½, 2:27, 2:24½.					

Handicap, purse \$150. Three-quarter mile dash.					
Pollasky.....	1				
Fleet.....	2				
Faro.....	3				
Myrtle G.....	4				
Time, 1:17.					

Running, purse \$125, special half mile.					
Nevar.....	1				
Lets.....	2				
Comet.....	3				
Time, 0:50.					

THE BEST EVER SENT.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's Consignment of Young Trotters to New York.

On or about November 20th next there will be shipped from Palo Alto forty-seven head of young horses consigned to Peter C. Kellogg & Co., New York. They will be sold at public auction in Madison Square Garden.

These youngsters are by sons of Electioneer out of the famous broodmares at Palo Alto. The success of the produce of the sons and grandsons, the daughters and granddaughters of Electioneer on the turf this year has been very noticeable. The old cry that the Electioneers won't race has been hurried so deep by the performances of that family that not even a volcanic eruption of all antagonistic forces could bring it to life again. When it became a necessity for the Electioneer family to race, there was thrown into the field such an avalanche of race horses that even those of the house of Electioneer were somewhat startled by the numbers and quality. Many of the performers of the year and of others were shipped from Palo Alto to New York undeveloped, and in all probability there is just as much quality in the lot that will be shipped November 20th as any shipment that has preceded it.

Palo Alto has sold at its sale in the East horses of high class, many of them having by their performances reflected great credit on the farm where they were bred. Some of the best offered at these annual sales have been purchased for very low figures: Limonero, 3, 2:15½, winner of Stallion Representative Stake at Lexington in 1894, was sold for \$600; Marston C., 3, 2:19½, for \$485; El Rami, 4, 2:14, for \$550; Seylax, 4, 2:16½, for \$20; Abeto, p, 2:10½, for \$310; Cobwebs, 2:12, for \$550, and so on. The number of winners that have been sold in Palo Alto sales figures up in the hundreds and each year's sale adds more to the large numbers.

To show that the Electioneer family is decidedly prominent in the trotting events of 1895 is to simply mention the names of the performers:

Fannie Foley, the yearling champion.
Palita, 2:16½, the two-year-old.
Athanasio, 2:11½, the three-year-old.
Azote, 2:04½, the fastest of the year.
El Rami (4), 2:14, whose sire was out of an Electioneer mare.

Bouncer (4), 2:12½, a jewel for gameness.
Lynne Bel, 2:11½, a horse everybody is talking about.
Seylax (4), 2:16½, another eight heat winner whose dam was by Ansel son of Electioneer.

Spinaway (4), 2:14½, has quite a respectable number of winning brackets to her credit.

Sunland Clay (3), 2:15½, a youngster that trots good races.
Katrina Bel (3), 2:16½, that has been seen in front trotting against aged horses.

Pedlar, 2:18½, a five-heat winner.
Utility, 2:14½, in the charmed 2:15 circle.

Tommy Britton (2), 2:18½, above the ordinary.
Azmoon, 2:19, that has shown his ability to win and trot much faster.

Baker, 2:15½, Sandy Boy (3), 2:16½, and Sphinxetta, 2:12½, and others that make Sphinx quite prominent.

Carillon, 2:18, Mandolin, 2:16, Peerless Chimes (4), 2:18, keep Chimes before the public.

Boreal (3), 2:15½, and his eight heat race against aged horses will not let Bow Bells be forgotten.
Nellie W., 2:15½, and Abeto (p), 2:10½, are gentle reminders that Woolsey, the full brother to Sunol, is still alive.

Electrophel (2), 2:21½, has been first many times this year. He is an improving son of Electrite.

Bingen (2), 2:20½, is no small potato even if he is by May King.

Visalia (4), 2:13½, and Jasper Ayres (3), 2:17, are race horses by Iris, grand son of Electioneer.

Miss Albert, 2:15½ and William Albert, 2:16½, make us remember the sire of Little Albert, 2:10.

May Ross, 2:16½, a good performer by Anteros.

Queen Alfred (4), 2:12½, by Alfred G., a trotter when right.

The above reference does not cover near what has been done by the Electioneer family in 1895, but enough has been mentioned to give thoughtful breeders and horsemen generally a good idea of what may be expected of this family of horses in the future.

Now the stock that Palo Alto will send over East combines all of the above blood lines, and in individuality, breeding and form they are hard to excel, and it is doubtful if a better average lot of prospective young trotters ever left any State to be sold at public auction.

The sires represented are Palo Alto, 2:08½, sire of seven in the list whose records were made at three years old and under and whose average is 2:20 4/7.

Electricity, 2:17½ (by Electioneer), sire of Welbeck (3), 2:24½; Wilder (3), 2:26½; Jesse (4), 2:28, and Fly, 2:29.

Whips, 2:27½, sire of Azote, 2:04½; Cobwebs, 2:12; Navidad (4), 2:22½; Warlock, 2:28½; and Manillo, 2:29½.

Piedmont, 2:17½, sire of Limonero (3), 2:15½; Marston C. (3), 2:19½ and eighteen others.

Advertiser, 2:15½, sire of Abdell (1), 2:23; Nordica (3), 2:19½.

Azmoon, 2:20½, sire of Rowena (2), 2:17; Bonniel (4), 2:17½; Azmon, 2:19, etc.

Alban, 2:24, sire of Seylax (4), 2:16½; Hilarita, 2:29.

Good Gift, sire of Prince Gift (2), 2:27½.

Bernal, 2:17, sire of Aria (3), 2:16½; Amigo, 2:16½; Paola, 2:25½, full brother to Palo Alto; Langton, 2:21½; Lottery, by Electioneer; Boxwood, 2:35½, by Nutwood.

Nepbew, 2:36, sire of Beau Mac, 2:14½; Vina Belle, 2:15½; Elden (3), 2:19½ and twenty others.

The broodmares represented in this sale are the great mares of Palo Alto; mares that produce speed and money winners.

Emma Robson, dam of Rowena (2), 2:17; Emaline, 2:27½; Emma R., 2:28½; Attractive (2), 2:32 and Emir.

Odette, dam of The Seer, 2:15½.

Rebecca, dam of Rexford, 2:24; Electrician, 2:24½; Ariana, 2:26; Bernal, 2:17; Rusenole, 2:30.

Rosemont, dam of Mont Rose (3), 2:18; Sweet Rose (1), 2:25½; Mazatlan, 2:26½.

Lady Ellen, dam of Ella (4), 2:29; Elleoger, 2:21½; Helena (3), 2:21; Eugeneer, 2:23½.

Flushing Belle, dam of Vina Belle, 2:15½.

Lina K., dam of Electrvon, 2:24½; Coquette, 2:29½.

Sosette, dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½.

America, dam of Bonnie (4), 2:25; Benton, 2:20½; Ameer (2), 2:27; Almoner (2), 2:31½.

Amrah, dam of Electwood (Stiles), 2:29½.

May Day, dam of Lord Byron, 2:17; Feagh, 2:24½.

Tillie, dam of Truman (4), 2:12; Tiny (2), 2:28½; Teazle, 2:29½.

Barnes, dam of Stanford, 2:21; Caution, 2:25½.

Cecil, dam of Electric Coin, 2:18½; Cecilian (2), 2:22.

Mollie Cobb, dam of Cobwebs, 2:12.

Wildflower, dam of Wildmont, 2:27½, Wild Bee, 2:29, Flower Boy (2), 2:23½.

Sontag Dixie, dam of Del Mar, 2:16½, Miss Sontag, 2:28, Commotion, 2:30, Sonnet, 2:24½, Elma Sontag, 2:29.

The young mares represented are:

Gertrude Russell, 2:23, full sister to Palo Alto.

Linnet (2), 2:29½, full sister to Whips.

Avena, full sister to Electioneer Jr., 2:22½.

Hinda Rose, 2:19½, full sister to Chimes and St. Bel.

Lucycoer, 2:27, by Electioneer, out of the old pacing mare Lucy, 2:14.

Tirzah, by Dexter Prince, full sister to Alejandre, 2:15½.

Sonnet, 2:24½, by Beatonian, dam the great brood mare Sontag Dixie.

Viola, by Gen. Benton, dam Violet, by Electioneer.

Quaker Maid, Nettie Nutwood and Dolly Nutwood, by Nutwood.

The following list will show the names, color and sex, sires and dams of the horses to be sold:

Ortha Belle, cb f, 1891, by Advertiser, 2:15½—Cecil, by General Benton 1755.

Adwold, br c, 1891, by Advertiser—Dolly Nutwood, by Nutwood 600.

Robson, b g, 1893, by Advertiser—Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

Muskateer, b g, 1893, by Advertiser—Magna, by Clay 4779, 2:25.

Arignon, b f, 1891, by Advertiser—Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600.

Everard, blk c, 1891, by Advertiser—Quaker Maid, by Nutwood 600.

St Aubin, cb g, 1891, by Alban, 2:24—Sontag Dixie, by Toronto Sontag 307.

My Friend, b c, 1892, by Amigo, 2:16½—Margia, by General Benton 1755.

Amaranto, b c, 1892, by Amigo—Miss Walker, by General Benton, 1755.

Amango, b c, 1893, by Azmoon, 2:20½—America, by Hambletonian 10.

Azof, b g, 1893, by Azmoon, 2:20½—Le Clair, by Le Grande 2868.

Azmo, b f, 1893, by Azmoon, 2:20½—Mollie Cobb, by General Benton, 1755.

Azpol, b c, 1891, by Azmoon, 2:20½—Novelist, 2:27, by Norval 5335, 2:14½.

Azrete, b t, 1893, by Azmoon, 2:20½—Rebecca, by General Benton 1755.

Susie Azmoon, b f, 1892, by Azmoon, 2:20½—Susette, 2:23½, by Electioneer 125.

Tirzette, b f, 1893, by Bernal, 2:17—Tirzah, by Dexter Prince 11363.

Minnie B., br f, 1891, by Boxwood, 2:35½—Lucycoer, 2:27, by Electioneer 125.

Flower Box, b f, 1891, by Boxwood, 2:35½—Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer 125.

Ellen, blk f, 1893, by Electricity, 2:17½—Lady Ellen, 2:29½, by Mambrino 1789.

Lanarat, b c, 1892, by Good Gift—Lou Whipple, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Gertie R., b f, 1893, by Langton, 2:21½—Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, by Electioneer 125.

Lee Rose, b c, 1893, by Langton, 2:21½—Hinda Rose, 2:19, by Electioneer 125.

Lucius, b c, 1894, by Langton, 2:21½—Linnet, 2:29½, by Electioneer 125.

Lino, b g, 1893, by Langton, 2:21½—Odette, by Electioneer 125.

Falafarina, b g, 1894, by Lottery—Flushing Belle, by Dictator 113.

Evangel, b f, 1893, by Nepbew, 2:36—Alina Aroon, by Liberty Sontag 20,679.

Nellie, br g, 1893, by Nepbew, 2:36—Lina K., by Don Victor.

Secoia, b c, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Amrah, by Nutwood 600, 2:18½.

Grafton, b c, 1892, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Galena, by General Benton 1755.

Palma, cb f, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Gazella, by Gov. Sprague 444, 2:20½.

Pagan, b c, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Gertie, by Hambletonian Prince 819.

Pay Day, b c, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—May Day, by Wissabickon 917.

Palonia, b f, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Sonnet, 2:24½, by Beatonian 5324.

Telephone, cb c, 1891, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Telle, by General Benton 1755.

Neapolitan, b f, 1891, by Palo Alto, 2:08½—Viola, by General Benton 1755.

Ismaola, b g, 1893, by Paola, 2:25½—Isma, by General Benton, 1755.

Marmion, b c, 1893, by Paola—Medocca, by Woolsey 5337.

Rostum, b g, 1893, by Paola—Rosemont, by Piedmont 904, 2:17½.

Virgilor, b g, 1893, by Piedmont, 2:17½—Avena, by Nepbew 1220.

Roseman, b c, 1891, by Truman, 2:12—Rosemont, by Piedmont 904, 2:17½.

Bertie Barnes, cb f, 1893, by Whips, 2:27½—Barnes, by Hambletonian 725.

Metella, b f, 1893, by Whips—Matron, by Clay 4779, 2:25.

Minote, b g, 1893, by Whips—Mimic, by Alfred 5328, 2:25.

Virgilia, cb f, 1892, by Whips—Victress, by Hambletonian Prince 819.

State Fair Premiums.

Thoroughbred Horses.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over—Mrs. E. F. Smith's John A., first, \$40; Mrs. W. M. Murry's Mantell, second, \$20.

Best three years old and over—W. F. Smith's Cabrillo, first, \$15.

Best two years old and over—Mrs. W. M. Murry's Rel del Bandidos, first, \$20; J. E. Terry's Joe Terry, second, \$10.

Best one year old and over—La Siesta Ranch's Wieland, first, \$15; Mrs. W. M. Murry's hay colt by Three Cheers, second, \$7.50.

Best suckling colt—Mrs. W. M. Murry's cb Morallo, \$5.

MARES.

Best mare four years old with suckling colt—Mrs. W. M. Murry's Jessie C. and colt, first, \$40; Mrs. W. M. Murry's Miss Pickwick, second, \$20.

Best mare four years old—C. Halverson's Fabiola, first, \$30; Mrs. W. M. Murry's Marguerite, second, \$15.

Best mare three years old—Mrs. W. M. Murry's Circe, \$12.50.

Best mare two years old—Geo. K. Rider's Duesso, first, \$15; W. F. Smith's Haga, second, \$7.50.

Best mare one year old—C. Halverson's h f by Three Cheers first, \$10; Mrs. W. M. Murry's Modesto, second, \$5.

Best suckling colt—Mrs W M Murry's Miss Morello, first, \$10; C Halverson's h f by Morello, second, \$5.

FAMILIES.

Best thoroughbred stallions and five colts—Mrs W M Murry's Three Cheers and five colts, \$30.

Best thoroughbred mare and two colts—Mrs W M Murry's Jessie C. and two colts, \$40.

Best stallion other than thoroughbred and 5 colts—C A Durfee's McKinney and five colts, \$60.

Best mare other than thoroughbred and two colts—La Siesta Ranch's Wanda and two colts, \$40.

Standard Trotters.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over—W Murry's Diablo, \$30, and C A Durfee's McKinney, \$30.

Best three years old—La Siesta Ranch's Neilsoness, \$15.

Best two years old—C F Taylor's Morengo, \$10.

Best one year old—La Siesta Ranch's Wand, \$7.50.

Best suckling—Mrs J Phallendina's Diawood, first, \$10; La Siesta Ranch's Warranty, second, \$5.

Best gelding—W J Irvine's Our Jack, first, \$25; Dr. Curron's Claudius, second, \$15.

MARES.

Best four years old with suckling colt—La Siesta Ranch's Wanda, first, \$40; J L McCord's Mary Lou, second, \$20.

Best four years old and over—C J Hebert's Altoonita, first, \$30; L H McIntosh's Lucy W., second, \$15.

Best three years old—C H Gilman's Miss Easter Wilkes, first, \$30; Geo Lassner's Ollie Wood, second, \$15.

Best two years old—Mrs J P Callendina's Abace Callendina, first, \$20; La Siesta Ranch's Carress, second, \$10.

Best filly—La Siesta Ranch's Carisnona, \$5.

Best suckling—La Siesta Ranch's Riffle, \$5.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over—F J Post's Major P., first, \$40; Mrs J F Wiley's Van Fleet, second, \$20.

Best two years old and over—Dr. Pinkam's Will Rice, first, \$20; B F Langford's Salisbury, second, \$10.

Best one year old—Geo. F. Jacobs' Director, \$7.50.

Best suckling colt—A. D. Miller's Jis, first, \$10; W. F. Smith's Bravo, second, \$5.

Best gelding—W. J. Irvine's Red Cross, first, \$25; Mrs. Alice Trust's Billy, second, \$15.

MARES.

Best four years old and over with suckling colt—J. Christia's Lucoma, first, \$40; W J Irvine's Minnie, second, \$20.

Best four years old and over—Jacob Schmitt's Molly, first, \$30.

Best three years old and over—R Hansen's Beautiful Belle, first, \$30; C R Dustin's Colley, second, \$15.

Best two years old and over—J Hill's Narvey Ross, first, \$20; Mrs J Pliallincine's Maria, second, \$10.

Best one year old—La Siesta Ranch's Cassie, first, \$10; J M Henderson Jr's May Blossom, second, \$5.

Best suckling filly—Mrs S F Wiley's Trilby, first, \$10; A D Miller's b f by Sidmore, second, \$5.

Carriage Teams.

Best span carriage horses—Ben E. Harris' Pride and Beauty, first, \$40; Mrs. Kraner Garto's Dick & Babebyond, second, \$20.

Coach Horses.

STALLION.

Best four years old and over—A B McRae's Duke, first, \$40; Mrs. N. C. Stabl's Mt. Diablo, second, \$20.

Best one year old and over—H. J. Moddison's Joe, first, \$15; A B McRae's Button, second, \$7.20.

Best gelding—A B McRae's Capt., first, \$25; H H Wilson's Maje, second, \$15.

MARES.

Best four year old with suckling colt—A B McRae's Daisy and filly, first, \$40; H H Wilson's Belle and filly, second, \$20.

Best four years old—A B McRae's Ladyship, first, \$30; H H Wilson's Anna Laura, second, \$15.

Best three years old—H H Wilson's Annie, first, \$40; A B McRae's Black Bess, second, \$15.

Best two years old—H J Moddison's Topsey, first, \$20; H H Wilson's Belle, second, \$10.

FILLIES.

Best one year old—H H Wilson's May, first, \$10; A B McRae's Sily, second, \$5.

Best suckling filly—A B McRae's Babe, first, \$10; H H Wilson's Daisy, second, \$5.

Roadster Teams.

Best double team roadsters—La Fiesta Ranch's Soubrette and Almination, first, \$40; Ben E. Harris' Rex and Rey, second, \$20.

Normans and Percherons.

STALLIONS.

Best stallion four years old and over—R. W. Hanson's Daniele Jr., first, \$40; H. H. Johnson's French Monarch, second, \$20.

MARES.

Best mare four years old with suckling filly—L. C. Rubli's Bertha and filly, first, \$20.

Best mare four years old—H. H. Johnson's Dollie, first, \$30; H. H. Wilson's Topsy, second, \$15.

Best mare three years old—L. C. Rubli's bay filly, first, \$25; A. B. McRae's Pet, second, \$12.50.

Best mare two years old—F. Christopher's Susie Black, first, \$15; A. B. McRae's Chub, second, \$15.

Best filly one year old—L. C. Rubli's brown filly, \$5.

Best suckling colt—L. C. Rubli's bay colt, \$5.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"SHALL BE PUNISHED."—In the pamphlet containing By-laws, Duties of Officers and Racing Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, adopted December, 1878, in Section 4, Duties of officers, appeared the following paragraph:

"The judges shall not have the power to declare the race, bets or pools off unless in cases of fraud (except as provided by other rules), and the parties committing the fraud shall be punished by expulsion."

A capital law it was and one that could be included in the modern codes with advantage, in the trotting statutes especially, as I will endeavor to show hereafter. There was one practical illustration of its value a good many years ago.

Three horses were engaged in a race, which was run under the rules of the Blood Horse Association. A B and C will be their titles, which will answer as well as their names. B was thought to be the fastest and largely the favorite in the pools, C was next in demand, A having small support. Heats of a mile the distance, and the first heat was a very close contest for the whole of the way, A winning by a short neck, B, showing a good deal of distress. C was laid up in that heat, just dropping inside the distance. The second heat C was sent to make the running, his owner fully satisfied that he could win that heat, while B could take it easily and by so doing win the third heat beyond question. The scheme did not prove sound, A again winning, which gave him the race. There were many urgent appeals to the judges to declare the bets off, none more clamorous than the owners of B and C, and the judges were on the point of complying when their attention was called to the law. To save themselves, the conspirators were forced to acknowledge the "collusion," and state that it was the intention to win, and planned the tactics pursued to give them a greater certainty of beating A. There were corroborative proofs of their statement being correct, and hence had the bets been declared off those who backed A would have been swindled out of their just due.

Now as to the advantages which would follow the incorporation of such a law in the trotting codes. Several times the bets have been declared off during this season under the charge of the perpetration of fraud and no one punished. From what I learn, and that knowledge obtained from the most reliable sources, the closing day of the San Jose meeting presented a case which is to the point, and will serve as an illustration.

It was the 2:27 class trotting. There were seven starters. Jasper Paulsen took the first heat, 2:18½, Our Lucky the second in 2:22, Jasper Paulsen the third, 2:21½, Columbus S. the fourth, 2:21, the fifth, 2:20½ and the sixth in 2:3½. In the fourth and fifth heats Jasper Paulsen was 6, 5, and in the seventh heat, with three starters was third. The placing as given is taken from the summary in the Examiner of Sunday, the day following the race, and it may not be correct. The verbal information I received from a person who saw the race, and when the bets were declared off he thought the judges were justified by the evidence presented.

This is a safe hypothesis to accept, as an explanation of the course pursued by the judges, that there was fraud. Judging from the summary Jasper Paulsen was the most likely to be the culprit as he had the last place in the fourth heat after winning the third in nearly as fast time, and again in the fifth heat was at the tail of the procession.

Taking the summary for a guide the judges erred in not calling the sixth "no heat" and substituting drivers for those which were held culpable, and it was clearly within their power to have made a change of drivers when the winners of previous heats were last and next to last in the fourth heat.

I have no desire to harshly criticize, or even to take exceptions to the course pursued by the judges. In the absence of a rule, similar to that quoted, and following established customs and precedents, they could declare the bets off without further action. Then, again, there is a dread of incurring the enmity of those who are castigated, or even reprimanded, as was shown by the effort to humiliate Mr. La Rue when he sought to carry out the law, and to secure honest racing.

Then, also, there is a reluctance to offend people who can do so much towards the success of a meeting by controlling "strong stables," or drivers who are accounted stars of the profession and who have the management of celebrities. It is the "longest odds" that if in place of McHenry and Curry, and John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, there had been two obscure drivers, and horses of inferior note, who were guilty of the same short coming as these noted knights of the sulky, they would have been "ruled off for life."

While it may appear strange that a wealthy man should be a partner in such nefarious schemes as corrupting drivers, and instigating "robbing races," it is well known that such instances are not as rare as they should be, and the mere fact that a person is not driven by the pressure of necessity to "perpetrate frauds" is not a valid reason for assuming that he is innocent.

How shall this foul blot be removed is a pertinent question?

The adoption of a law compelling punishment when bets are declared off would be a step towards reform. When judges have not been duly vigilant, when they have been slack in discipline, and condoned offenses, that the welfare and permanence of the sport demand shall not be compromised, then a higher power should take cognizance of offenses, and be in readiness to try, and, if found guilty, sentence the offenders to a punishment which will be commensurate with the crime.

The Board of Appeals has that power. It may be said that it is only an appellate court, but Article IX, Sec. 4, By-Laws National Trotting Association reads thus: "The Board of Appeals shall have both original and appellate jurisdiction." Section 11 of same article reads: "In all cases of misconduct or fraud not provided for in these rules, the Board of Appeals may punish by fine, suspension or expulsion." The District Boards have the same powers, with the exception that their judgments are subject to appeal, and in that case, to be effective, must be ratified by the Board of Appeals or Board of Review.

There are several good reasons for the District Boards ex-

ercising the supervision which the by-laws empower them to do.

First. These tribunals are the guardians and conservators of the great interests at stake. Not a single district in the United States which has not large capital invested in light harness horses, and the Pacific District has more at stake, in proportion to the population, than any of the Eastern districts.

Second. The judges, even when thoroughly competent, in the hurry attending the races, have not the time to make a thorough examination of the evidence, and testimony which could not be obtained at the time the crime was committed is available thereafter. I have known parties to boast of their rascality, and vaunt their shrewdness in mistifying the judges, thinking that when the meeting had come to an end and the judges had separated, the statute of limitations debarred further action. When that sort of "horsemen" know that there is a power which can punish and will punish, after the judges have failed, they will be more careful of bringing the sport into discredit. Quite frequently their boastings and vauntings are lies, and in that case they should be made to suffer; so from either point of view penalties should be inflicted.

Third. False accusations should be looked after. When any person, owner, manager, trainer or driver accuses a person of fraud, and fails to show that he had reasonable grounds for the accusation, he should be punished.

For instance: A prominent driver accused a wealthy and prominent owner of attempting to corrupt him, and that charge repeated on several occasions. There was no gratification, no attempt to use other than plain words.

While such a charge might be difficult to sustain, the word of one being and offset to that of the other attending circumstances would have a great deal of weight in arriving at a decision, and justify, however severe, the punishment of the slanderer or the person who endeavored to debauch the driver.

The reasons for the Pacific District Board of Appeals taking an active part in relieving harness racing from the heaviest load it has to carry could be multiplied, but there is enough, which cannot be controverted to warrant the exercise of the powers it consequently possesses. Passing over the general charges of those who "followed the circuit," and there is a general consensus of opinion that several unsavory jobs were carried through, and surely there is enough to warrant interference when bets are declared off without any one being punished.

In the race heretofore mentioned, that which Columbus S. won at San Jose, the report in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN states: "The judges, not liking the way the betting looked, declared all bets and pools off. This decision gave satisfaction to all but those who backed the field."

The betting, according to the report, was certainly queer. Before the start Our Lucky \$10, the field \$7. The first heat was won by Jasper Paulsen, 2:18½, Our Lucky second. Before the second heat betting Our Lucky \$10, Jasper Paulsen \$2, field \$8. Our Lucky won that heat in 2:22. Then pools ran, Our Lucky \$15, field \$7. Paulsen won the third heat in 2:21½. Very curious that the winner of two heats, Jasper Paulsen, sold for \$5, the winner of one heat, Our Lucky, \$7 and \$10 for the field. Columbus S. was 6th, 4th, 3d in first, second and third heats; won 4th, 5th, 6th in 2:21, 2:20½, 2:30½.

Two good heats, it must be confessed, and unless the judges thought that Jasper Paulsen could have won the second heat, or that he and Our Lucky could have done better in the finishing heats of the race, so far as can be told from the report, the bets should have stood. While "the betting" is a fair barometer to build a forecast upon, it is not infallible. If it was discovered that the owners or drivers of the horses which took such a conspicuous part in the first half of the race, had "laid against them from the outset, that would strengthen suspicions of unfairness, if it did not imply that rascality was intended. The old saying "that there is no law to compel me to bet on my own horse," is quite true, but the converse of the proposition is not, and if other horses are backed, and there are other suspicious features, it is a solid link in the chain of evidence and should be awarded consideration.

There are plenty of plausible theories claimed to be all that is needed to make harness racing more popular, and all of them conjoined will not have so potent an effect, in that direction, as stricter methods of frustrating rascality.

The Board of Appeals can be of vast service in accomplishing purification.

* * *

TROTTERS OF THE PAST.—"A few years ago those that were termed fast trotters were far from being beautiful either at ease or in action. Most of them of nondescript breeding and looked as lean and hungry as if they were fed on shavings. Worked to death at any gait that would get them to the wire first; shod with shoes of the heaviest kind to give them action; booted with pieces of gunny sack turned over tight straps; pulling sulkeys that weighed from eighty to one hundred pounds; harnessed with strong and poorly-fitted harnesses, and fed entirely on grain, they had a trying experience."

The above is quoted from a prominent horse journal, and is liable to mislead people who are unacquainted with the trotters of the past. It may be that the writer considered that the best part of a century was only a few years, but even then a great part of his description is erroneous. My recollection of fast trotters goes back to nearly half a century ago, and for more than a third of a hundred years have been familiar with the champions. I have listened with great attention to many of the real old-time drivers, when describing the horses and races as long ago as the thirties, among them George Stevens, who rode Topgallant in his exercise, and he was trotting when the twenties of the nineteenth century were not completed.

Contemporaneous descriptions of the old-time celebrities will throw a light on the subject. Topgallant, according to Wallace, was foaled about 1810, got by Coriander, a son of imported Messenger, dam by Bishop's Hambletonian, son of imported Messenger. This was one of the most distinguished trotters of the olden time. The venerable David W. Jones, of Long Island, says he was foaled near Townsend Cock's place and could run half a mile very fast.

Mr. Stevens said he was a very handsome horse, and as he was half Messenger from the double cross, and the dam of Bishop's Hambletonian was by imported Medley, and grand-

dam claimed to be thoroughbred that was anything but nondescript breeding.

Quite a few years ago when Lady Suffolk was foaled, 1833, she was by Engineer 2d, her dam by Don Quixote, son of imp. Messenger, graodam by Rainbow, a son of imp. Wildair.

Engineer 2d by Engineer, son of Messenger, dam "a bay mare that ran well," by Plato, son of Messenger, Engineer, by Messenger, dam unknown, Wallace describes him thus: "He was sixteen hands and an inch high and of most perfect proportion."

In the "old" Spirit of the Times, February 22, 1840, Wm. T. Porter describes Abdallah "a beautiful bay, without white, fifteen hands three inches high. * * * With the exception of Andrew Jackson, for whom \$5,000 has been refused, Abdallah is the finest limbed and most bloodlike trotting stallion we ever saw."

Thus these two most noted progenitors, founders of the greatest trotting families, unless Mambrino Chief is given the preference over Andrew Jackson, and M. C. was a grandson of the sire of Abdallah, the thoroughbred horse Mambrino. The sire of M. C. was Mambrino Paymaster, three-quarters thoroughbred, and if his dam "was a large coarse mare of unknown breeding" there was good blood surely in the sire of Lady Thorne and Mambrino Patchen.

The first to trot in harness in 2:27 was Highland Maid, and that was done forty-two years ago, was by Saltrain, a son of Kentucky Whip, and she was also a handsome mare. Lady Suffolk was an extra "good looker." N. P. Willis went into ecstasies over her, even so far as to claim that "her tail was fit for a Pasha's standard."

Long Island Black Hawk, foaled 1837, was by Andrew Jackson, his dam by the thoroughbred Mambrino, not only a celebrity of his day, as a trotter, but a fine-looking horse, and the sire of Vernol's Black Hawk, foaled 1851, and so handsome that a fine steel engraving of him was published in Frank Forrester's Horses of America. The dam of Vernol's Black Hawk was by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip, grandam by Shakespeare, son of Duroc. He was the sire of Green's Basbas.

One of the celebrities of the early fifties was Kemble, Jackson, by Andrew Jackson, his dam Fanny Kemble, by Sir Archy, grandam Maria, by Gallatin—Sim's Wildair—Moreton's Traveller—imported mare. In 1848, which is surely more than a few years ago, Trustee trotted twenty miles in 59:35—the first time that the distance was made within the hour, and he was by imported Trustee, sire of Fashion, the conqueror of Boston.

I could extend the list of well-bred and good-looking harness horses of the olden time until the recital, in one article, would be tedious.

In place of being "fed on shavings," or "entirely on grain," the practice in the olden days was to feed as much as the horse would eat. "The more feed the more work you can give" was an axiom of the olden time, and I never knew one of the long ago trainers who stunted their horses of "fodder," unless when the time came to "draw" them for a race. There is no question that the tendency was to give too much feed and too much work, and the modern practice in that respect is much superior. Still there was nothing like the number of crippled horses in these days, days prior to a good many years ago. As to the shoes, I have seen heavier shoes used on trotters since 1870 than before that year, and the first toe-weight that came under my observation was in 1872. Again there is no question that shoeing is much better understood now than in the past, in fact the whole science of training, and particularly driving, has advanced wonderfully since the time I became ultimately connected with trotting horses. In regard to driving the disciples of Jehu who b-l-l the high, est rank, in the days when Lady Suffolk, Dutchman Ripton, Americus, et al were struggling so hard for supremacy, would fall far short of the masters of the art of the present time. Chifney's instructions to "ride your horse as though the bridle reins were silken threads," had little force among the drivers; stout arms, strong backs and legs to match were thought to be essential in a driver of trotters, and when it was claimed that a trotting horse had a "good mouth" the meaning intended to be conveyed was that he would stand a pull which only a strong man could give. Dan Mace did not possess so much strength as his most dangerous competitors, and he had to follow Chifney's advice and make skill take the place of strength.

In 1859 I saw a sulky which was under fifty pounds in weight. Eoff had it made for Princess when she was on the hippodrome tour with Flora Temple. Princess would not endure a pull, she could be "driven with two fingers," and hence a sulky which would sustain the weight of the driver was sufficient. Eoff, however, came very nearly getting in trouble through that light sulky. Princess had gone wrong, and Eoff secured Ike Cook, nee Frank Forrester, a big, strong son of Abdallah, for himself to drive with Flora, the man who took care of Princess driving her in the race at St. Louis. The race was on the Abbey track, the turns of which were short, and to keep the long-striding Ike "on his feet," Eoff had to take a hard pull. The light shafts bent so that the cross-bar struck the hocks of the horse and Eoff had to pull him up. Princess was far behind the distance flag, and the large crowd, attracted by the celebrity of the horses, thought that that one heat, if it could be called a heat, was all they were to get for their dollars at the gate. "Take him down and hang him" was the cry as Eoff jogged Ike by the stands, and hundreds jumped from their seats and rushed on to the quarter stretch. Eoff, with the utmost coolness, turned his horse, drove back to the stand, and made the usual request to dismount. He was told to keep his seat, the presiding judge announced that it had been advertised as an "exhibition of speed," there was no betting and no distance. Flora made the mile in 2:25½, the fastest ever made on the track up to that date. She won the next in 2:25½, but Ike, hit back to a heavier sulky, had his nose on her wheel, and cheers in place of execrations greeted the driver who had driven the horse several seconds faster than anyone thought he could go.

I have seen many odd-looking boots, but never "fell in" with "pieces of gunny sack turned over tight straps as protection of the limbs."

When Princess—then called Topsy—beat Reinder in 1857, she was owned by David A. Gage. Mr. Gage's partner in the Omnibus lines, Frank Parmelee, sent to New Hampshire and bought a colt from her which he named King David. The colt was placed in the hands of George Bidwell, one of the foremost trainers of the day, and he did so well that he was matched by his owner to trot every Saturday for thirteen weeks, each race \$100 a side p. p. King David only won one race, the mare having several to her credit, when

Mr. Parmelee paid for those still in abeyance and brought the colt home. He consoled himself for the mortification of so many defeats by telling a story. He said that Bidwell had provided so many boots for the colt that he could not bring him in his buggy, and had to send an omnibus to the Garden City track to bring the collection of leather and kersey manufacture to his stable in Chicago, and that it was beyond the strength of any horse to carry so much on foot and legs and trot.

It is quite true that the best of that day were far inferior to those of the present. The Boston hookmaker, Stowell, made great improvements, though his best would not compare with the present guards against injury.

In fact, could the spirit of Hiram Woodruff be brought into McKerron's store, and shown samples of each of the various patterns of horts for horses, unless spirits are permitted to revisit the scenes which were the chief points of attraction when embodied, it would be entirely at a loss to place them correctly.

While no one can reasonably claim that breeding is not a potent factor in the advancement of trotting speed, in my opinion the greatest share is due to rearing, training, driving and the improvement in tracks, vehicles and other adjuncts of the present time.

It is very well to praise the horses, and men who "handle" them, of the present. Very well to draw comparisons and show what has been accomplished, but the tendency to disparage the past without regard to the correctness of the charges is not well. It may "point a moral or adorn a tale" to represent what was gray, perhaps, as being "black as Erebus," though it is not true history.

There is one feature connected with the racing of the long-time ago which could be copied with advantage. "Throwing" races was of such rare occurrence, if that nefarious practice prevailed at all, that there is not a hint of it in the published reports. Contrast that with the reports of the day, and surely the old-timers are worthy of a credit which will go a long way towards making amends for other shortcomings.

TRUSTING—That I may be pardoned, when claiming that the endurance which Joe Patchen displayed in the five heat race at Lexington, Ky., over John R. Gentry, Robert J. and Colebridge, is a legitimate inheritance from "old" Blackbird, I indulge in the assertion that such a claim is not absolutely invalid.

On the theory of individuality of the spermatozoa—and that has been sanctioned by the highest authority—the spermatozoid which fertilized the ovum, in his case, carried the most noted quality of his distant ancestor—a combination of endurance and gameness in the highest degree.

THE EAST OAKLAND TRACK—I did not make the trip contemplated to the ground which has been selected to build the new track upon, and, therefore, will defer description until some time not far off. That it is so promising a scheme as to secure all the support necessary for the construction of a first class track for harness racing and athletic sports cannot be successfully controverted, and there is scarcely a shadow of doubt of it falling through.

The race course on the North, the trotting track on the South will add very many people to Oakland and vicinity, and with the boulevard around Lake Merritt, stimulate the "horse-market" to a great degree.

PULLED DOWN—The stand on the Oakland Trotting Park which was stigmatized as being dangerous has been demolished, preparatory to erecting by all odds the handsomest and best grand stand in the State, judging from the plans prepared.

And the tearing down also fully corroborated the position I took that it would support more than double the weight of the human avoirdupois that could be crowded into it, seats and passage ways being packed so closely that not a foot of room would be vacant. Work has been commenced, and I must be permitted to jubilate over the prospects, though I must say that I never lost faith in the future of the park the location being so admirably adapted for racing purposes.

CHANGE OF VIEWS—Iconoclast notices that I have changed my views in relation to heat betting on harness racing. He is correct so far, that, in my opinion, the closer surveillance which heat-betting will impose, will be of service in this way, and were it necessary to give up all my previous beliefs to secure that every heat be honestly contested I should be satisfied. Still I have not changed in regard to hook-betting and am firmly impressed with the idea, that when that system was transplanted on to American soil, it was a token of serious damage. It is safe to assert that if the "English methods had not been introduced adverse legislation to racing would not have been imposed.

Jos. CAIRN SIMPSON.

FRANK JAMES, the great outlaw, now drops the timer's flag at the fair grounds track, St. Louis. Ever since Frank reformed he has had the aid of prominent Missourians in keeping him in good positions—mainly, perhaps, because he fought with Quantrell. Frank has always followed the turf, being an owner even in the outlaw days. Sometimes he is ahead of the game and sometimes he is behind. He has no sympathy with the excuses owners give for their horses' defeats. Frank had some bets down the other day and got hasty by had rides. The owners explained to him—one that it was because the horse had had legs, and the other said his horse had gotten off its feed. Frank looked at them, in his quiet, cynical way, with never a smile on his thin lips, and then said: "I had a horse that I rode 12,000 miles in two years. It was on no velvet track like this, either, but over hill and dale, and over the roughest of mountain roads. And he was always going at full speed, too. And yet that horse never got hot feet. Cole Younger had a little mare he rode 15,000 miles in three years. Sometimes she did not get anything to eat, but when Cole needed her she could gallop away with him like a bullet, and he never found when the little mare was called upon that she was off her feed."

GEO. L. CLARK, prop. of Silver City Stock Farm, Meriden, Conn., says: "Absorbine" will allay inflammation quicker than anything I have ever seen. Have used it on Sprained Shoulder and Tendons, Bog Spavin, Wind Puffs and other hunches with success, and without removing the hair, which is a pleasant feature.

California's 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred in California, sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes we would be pleased to make the corrections:

ELECTIONEER.	
Electoneer, by Hambleton 10 154 (1)	2:25
Solano, b, g, p.....	2:25
Eugeneer, b, s.....	2:25
Hilgo, b, m.....	2:25
Mazatlan, b, h.....	2:25
Conductor, gr, h, 2:18 1/2 to	2:14
El Benton, b, h, 2:25 1/2 to	2:13
Edna, b, m, 2:25 1/2 to	2:13
Quality, m, 2:15 to	2:12
Utility, b, m, 2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Re-Election, 2:27 1/2 to	2:13 1/2
Young Wildie, 2:25 to	2:12
Electwood, 2:30 to	2:29 1/2
Richard's Elector, by Electioneer	
Lady Vesta, b, m.....	2:21 1/2
St. Bel, 2:24 1/2, by Electioneer 3 (5)	
Templing.....	2:19 1/2
Alice Bel, b, m, 3.....	2:29 1/2
Bellet, b, g, 4.....	2:29 1/2
Edna, b, m.....	2:29 1/2
Delabel, br, m, 4.....	2:29 1/2
Kumpus, blk, g.....	2:28
Trala Bel, br, m.....	2:28
Honeywood, b, m, 2:15 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Karina Bel, br, m, 3:20 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
Lyne Bel, blk, h, 2:17 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
St. Bel's Boy, by St. Bel	
Viola Bel, blk, m, 3.....	2:29 1/2
Bell Boy, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 5 (1)	
Diag Dong, br, h.....	2:26 1/2
Supremacy, b, h.....	2:26 1/2
Curfew, 2:10 1/2 to	2:26 1/2
Bell Girl, 2:10 1/2 to	2:26 1/2
Princess Bell, br, m, 2:14 1/2 to	2:17 1/2
Liberty Bell, by Bell Boy	
Tommy Britton, 2:10 to	2:18 1/2
Irene Crocker, 2:22 1/2, by Electioneer	
Nellie Clark (3).....	2:28 1/2
Azmoor, 2:30 1/2, by Electioneer 4	
Mary Osborne, b, m, 3.....	2:18 1/2
Azmoo, 2:10 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Will Crocker, by Electioneer	
Irene Crocker, 2:20 to	2:17 1/2
Candidate, 2:26 1/2, by Electioneer 4	
Calisaya, b, m.....	2:18 1/2
Candia, blk, m.....	2:18 1/2
Catherine, b, m, 4, 2:23 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Confusion, of Electioneer 0	
Chodis, br, m.....	2:23 1/2
Harry R, b, g, p.....	2:29 1/2
Sphinx, 2:20 1/2, by Electioneer 16 (5)	
Senate (p).....	2:16 1/2
Swilux.....	2:16 1/2
Elle L.....	2:16 1/2
Kerlus.....	2:16 1/2
Sagi, ag Lass, b, m.....	2:24 1/2
Western Wind, 2:10 to	2:24 1/2
Sandy Boy, ch, h, 3, p.....	2:16 1/2
Baker, gr, 2:19 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Peru, gr, g, 2:20 1/2 to	2:29 1/2
Rocko, b, h, 4, 2:20 to	2:12 1/2
Sphinxetta, p, 2:14 1/2 to	2:12 1/2
Conductor, 2:14 1/2, by Electioneer	
Norval, gr, g, 3.....	2:29 1/2
Cautious, by Electioneer	
Kitty Cautious.....	2:25 1/2
Clay, 2:15, by Electioneer 8 4	
Sonard, blk, b, b, 3.....	2:15 1/2
Clayone, 2:14 to	2:15 1/2
Albert C.....	2:15 1/2
Spigaway, b, m, 4, 2:29 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Oletha, m, m, p, 2:14 to	2:14 1/2
Electoneer, by Electioneer 0	
Little Mac, ch, g, 2:25 to	2:17 1/2
Faliss, 2:21, by Elect near 7	
Toll, b, m.....	2:20
Chimes, by Electioneer 15	
Mandolin (p).....	2:16
Hawley, b, b.....	2:16 1/2
Intense, b, g, 1.....	2:21 1/2
Princess Bell, b, h, p, 2:18 to	2:18 1/2
Tornado Chimes, b, h, p.....	2:28 1/2
King Chimes.....	2:29 1/2
Almy Chimes, by Chimes	
Almy Chimes.....	2:24 1/2
Bow Bells, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
Roging Bells, 4, p.....	2:18 1/2
Boreal, 2:17 1/2 to	2:18 1/2
Riviera Bells (p).....	2:22 1/2
Wooley, by Electioneer	
Nelly W, 2:17 1/2 to	2:18 1/2
Abeto, p, 2:14 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
Electricity, by Electioneer 0	
Electrophel, blk, h, 2.....	2:25 1/2
Eros, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 11	
11 (1).....	2:28 1/2
Elia W.....	2:21 1/2 to 2:17 1/2
Iris, of Eros 1 (1)	
Jasper Ayes, b, g, 1.....	2:17
Salila, m, m, 4, 2:19 1/2 to	2:13
Norval, 2:11 1/2, by Electioneer	
Norval (p).....	2:19 1/2
Interval, b, m, 2:23 1/2 to	2:14
Norvaline, b, h, 4, 2:28 1/2 to	2:18 1/2
E. J. Watt, by Electioneer	
Lanier, b, b, 2:23 1/2 to	2:20
Electrotype, by Electioneer	
Electric King (p).....	2:20
Major Centevier, by Electioneer	
Del Mar, 2:16 1/2, by Electioneer	2:20 1/2
Copeland, 2:20 1/2, by Electioneer 8 (5)	
Ray Wilkes, br, g.....	2:18
Hulda W, b, m.....	2:18
Charles (p).....	2:18
William Albert, b, h, 2:20 1/2 to	2:16
Antonia, by Electioneer	
John Bury, 2:22 to	2:15
Hillsdale, 2:22 to	2:15
Greendale, by Electioneer	
Greenwood, b, g.....	2:30
Gov Stanford, 2:21, by Electioneer 0	
CHIEF, h, 4, 2:21 1/2 to	2:21 1/2
Hummer, by Electioneer 21	
Sufficient, p, 3.....	2:21
Bouncer, b, m, 4, 2:18 1/2 to	2:12
Stately, 4, p, 2:18 to	2:12
Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer 5	
Gilpatrick, 2:22 1/2 to	2:21
Anita, b, m.....	2:21
Athanto, blk, h, 3, 2:19 1/2 to	2:21
Bruce, 2:19 to	2:16 1/2
Electricity, 2:17 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
2 (2).....	2:18
Jessie, b, m, 4.....	
May King, by Electioneer	
Bingen, b, 2.....	2:04
Parkside, 2:22 1/2, by Clay, son of Electioneer	
Parkland, 4.....	2:24 1/2
Rockefeller, 2:29 1/2, by Electioneer 3	
Leah, br, m, 2:30 to	2:25 1/2
Wooley, by Electioneer	
Abeto (p), 2:21 1/2 to	2:10
Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2, by Electioneer 0	
Palita, ch, m, 2.....	2:10 1/2
Crescinda, blk, m.....	2:10
Iran Alto, b, m.....	2:10
Anteo, 2:16 1/2, by Electioneer	
Antecario, br, b.....	2:10 1/2
Hilgo, b, m.....	2:10 1/2
Salome, m, 4.....	2:10 1/2
Alfred 4, 2:19 1/2, by Anteo,	
2:16 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
Queen Alfred, b, m, 4, 2:18 1/2 to	
2:12 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
Lady O, 2:21 to	
2:16 to	2:10 1/2
Anteo, 2:16 1/2, by Electioneer	
Aleno Princess, br, m.....	2:16 1/2
May Ross, b, m.....	2:16 1/2
G. Morrison.....	2:16 1/2
Antiope, p, 2:27 to	
2:10 to	2:10 1/2
Anteo, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer	
3 (3).....	2:10 1/2
Congraza, b, m, 4.....	
2:26 to	2:10 1/2
Whips, 2:27 1/2, by Electioneer	
2:20 1/2 to	2:10 1/2
Advertiser, by Electioneer	
Adriatic (3).....	2:19 1/2
Good Gift, by Electioneer	
Princetide, 2:17 to	2:10 1/2
SULTAN.	
Sultan, 2:21, by The Moor	
Pawtucket, b, g.....	2:26 1/2
Granada.....	2:26 1/2
Sugar Loaf, b, b (p).....	2:26 1/2
Star Boy, gr, g (p).....	2:26 1/2
Native State, 2:16 to	2:15 1/2
Star Sultan, 2:07 1/2, by Sultan	
2:2 to	2:16 1/2
Rose, br, m.....	
2:16 to	2:16 1/2
Stam B, b, h, 3.....	
2:16 to	2:16 1/2
Stamboul Belle, b, m, 4.....	
2:21 to	2:16 1/2
Stambell, b, h.....	
2:29 1/2 to	2:16 1/2
Edondo, 2:28 1/2, by Stamboul	
Putr, br, 2.....	2:21 1/2
Star Sultan, by Sultan 1	
Nalve-late, b, b, 2:27 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Rajah, 2:24 1/2, by Sultan	
Our Lucky, b, h.....	2:17 1/2
Alcar, 2:20 1/2, by Sultan,	
2:1 to	2:14 1/2
Brie-a-Brac, gr, m, 2:25 1/2 to	
2:19 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
California, by Sultan 3	
Calicut.....	2:16 1/2
GUY WILKES.	
Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, by Geo. Wilkes 36 (5)	
Fez, b, m.....	2:12 1/2
Burlingame, b, h, 4.....	2:13 1/2
Clarence Wilkes, b, h.....	2:13 1/2
Fred Kohl, blk, b, 3.....	2:14 1/2
Fred S. Moody, ch, g, 2.....	2:14 1/2
Guy Lue, br, h, 2.....	2:14 1/2
Lucina Wilkes, b, m.....	2:14 1/2
Raven-croft, b, m.....	2:14 1/2
Wiseburn, br, b, 3.....	2:14 1/2
A. L. Kemppland, 2:16 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Lesia Wilkes, 2:11 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Dr. Hie (p), b, h, 3.....	2:14 1/2
Sahle Wilkes, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes	
2:18 to	2:14 1/2
Sahle Wilkes, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes	
2:18 to	2:14 1/2
Olga (p).....	
2:18 to	2:14 1/2
Phib Rowe Graham, b, m, 2:21	
2:21 to	2:14 1/2
Kent, b, c.....	
2:21 to	2:14 1/2
Guy R., by Guy Wilkes 01	
2:14 to	2:14 1/2
Guy Kohl, by Guy Wilkes	
2:23 to	2:14 1/2
Guy Kohl Jr., by Guy Wilkes	
2:23 to	2:14 1/2
Mitrol, by Guy Wilkes	
2:27 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Arguros, br, 2.....	
DIRECTOR.	
Director, 2:17, by Dictator 26	
4.....	2:14 1/2
Lady Director, 2:15 to	
2:14 to	2:14 1/2
Mary Wells, b, m, 3 (p).....	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Ally Director, blk, m, (p).....	
2:19 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Direction, blk, b, 2:10 1/2 to	
2:08 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Direct, 2:05 1/2, by Director 1	
(1).....	2:14 1/2
Arthur L (p).....	
2:15 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Los Mitchell, b, f.....	
2:22 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Miss Kate, b, m, 2:21 1/2 to	
2:21 to	2:14 1/2
Princess Leclard, 2:20 1/2 to	
2:07 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Secretary, by Direct r	
Josephine, bl f.....	2:17 1/2
Lavalard, by Director 1	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Waldstein, by Director	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Jack W.....	
2:19 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Swift Bird.....	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Live Oak Hero, by Director	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Rodin Wilkes, by Director	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Guide, 2:16 1/2, by Director 2	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Mariposa, b, m.....	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Instructor, by Director	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Amplio, 2:18 1/2, by Director	
2:20 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
STEINWAY.	
Steinway, 2:25 1/2, by Strathmore	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Babe Marion (3), p.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Allendora.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Ray Rm, b, m.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Elf, b, m.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Agitato, b, h (2), p.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Covey, b, g.....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Derby Princess (3).....	
2:20 to	2:14 1/2
Strathway, by Steinway	
2:17 1/2 to	2:14 1/2
Toggles.....	

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

ANITA, by Junio, 2:21, got a record of 2:21 at Hollister last Thursday.

J. MALCOLM FORBES is reported to have paid \$8,000 for Bingen, 2, 2:20½.

ELECTIONEER's latest performer is Teazle, 2:29½, a brother of Truman, 2:12.

BEDWORTH, by Wildnut, reduced his record to 2:22½ at Baltimore, September 28.

PLUNKETT's mile in 2:14½ establishes a track record for pacers over the Salinas race track.

LADY VESTAL, 2:21½, is the first of Richard's Electors, daughters to enter the list this year.

The people of Santa Ana are enthusiastic over the race meeting to commence there next week.

DON SHANER, by Dexter Prince got a record pacing of 2:17 at the Salem, Oregon, races Sept. 26th.

PRINCE GIFT, 2:27½, won the race for two-year-olds at Hollister easily Monday, best time, 2:30.

SOPHIA R., by Roy Wilkes is a good pacer. She got a record of 2:20 at Salem, Oregon, September 26th.

FEZ, 2:27½, is out of Rosalind, by Del Sur, 2:24; second dam Gulnare, by The Moor. His sire is Guy Wilkes.

LEA, a chestnut mare by Sidney, took a record of 2:18½ in the second heat of the 2:23 trot at Columbus, O.

ALTMONT now has four performers with new records of better than 2:12, the average of the four being 2:09½.

ELLA T. will soon give Altmont his fourth 2:10 performer. She forced Star Pointer out in 2:08½ last Friday.

SAN LUISERO, by Monroe Chief, out of a mare by Altona got a pacing record of 2:21½ at Hollister on Tuesday last.

JAVELIN, by Creole was a close second to Ottinger in the three heats; the latter won at Fresno. Time, 2:11½, 2:13½ and 2:14.

The defeat of Chehalis, 2:07½, by Waldo J., at Fresno was a stunner to the talent, for Chehalis was looked upon as being invincible.

McZEUS, the beautiful-gaited McKinney colt, lowered his record to 2:14½ at Fresno, defeating a good field. The time in the three heats was 2:15, 2:14½, 2:16½.

The Palo Alto trotting-bred youngsters to be sold at Madison Square Garden, New York City, in December, are the best-looking and best-bred ever seen on this farm.

BROWN WILKES, owned by Mr. C. F. Emery, Cleveland O., has put nine new ones in the 2:30 list thus far this season and stands well toward the top in the list of sires for 1895.

The next sale of trotting bred stock from the San Mateo Stock Farm will be a "red letter" one in the history of this famous farm. Many very fast and handsome trotters will be included.

SALINAS BELLE, 2:24, by Vermont, has been very sick at Salinas. She has a filly by Dictatus that so far as appearances go is as well-made as any ever sired by this grandly-bred horse.

EDITH ROSE, the four-year-old daughter of Baron Rose (son of Stamboul and Minnebaha), and Edith R., 2:17½, took a record of 2:25 last week. She was bred by John H. Shults at Parkville Farm.

FEZ (formerly called Wilkes Moor) is the latest to be added to the list of Guy Wilkes' performers. He got a record of 2:27½ at Hueneme last week. He is owned by Thomas Clark of that place.

OVER fifty sons of Nutwood have new 2:30 trotters or previous ones that have reduced their records this season—something truly phenomenal when it is recalled that he is himself still alive and getting colts.

At Woodward & Shanklin's sale of trotters at Lexington last Monday the bay stallion Constant I., 2:12½, by Wilkes Boy, was sold for \$7,100 to Peter Duryea, of New York. The prices of other stocks were fair.

The four-year-old mare Allandora by Steinway which was the pick of Millard Sanders' consignment to Fasig's spring sale, won two heats in 2:18½ at Allentown, Pa., last week, and stepped a heat in 2:17½ at Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday.

MESSERS. FOTHERGILL & LEWIS, the young gentlemen who purchased about forty head of trotters this Summer and brought them to Guatemala, report having sold all but three at a fair profit, and will return to California next Spring.

LAST Tuesday on a telegraphic order from an Eastern horseman, whose name is unknown, Will Young, of Lexington, bought of Gutbrie & Watson, of the same place, their stallion May King, 2:20½, by Electioneer. May King is the sire of Malcolm Forbes' remarkable two-year-old colt Bingen, which trotted a mile in 2:12½ at Portland, Me.

THERE have been some great race horses on the turf since 1879, but in that year, in public miles, Rarus, Edwin Forrest and Hopfull stepped quarters in 0:32½ and Rarus finished a last quarter in his 2:13½ mile at Hartford, Conn., in 0:32½. There is no doubt that Edwin Forrest could have beaten 2:08 on such fast tracks as we now have and with modern appliances.

DISCUSSING the question of watering horses, Dr. Butler of the Mississippi State College makes the flat assertion that "an animal is never too warm to be watered if not more than two gallons be given." He lays down the following rules: 1. Use only pure water. 2. Water before feeding. 3. Water frequently (from three to five times daily). 4. Never give a large quantity at one time, especially if the animal is very warm, or about to undergo severe exertion.

ALTAO won a good race at Terre Haute, October 3d, Time, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:12½.

ELECTRITE, sire of the good two-year-old Electrophel, 2:21½, is a full brother to Sphinx.

LOUPE, 2:12½, paces without boots and is one of the hand-somest horses on the circuit.

It is within the bounds of possibility that 70 per cent. of the foals by Palo Alto will be in the 2:30 list.

LAURA D., 2:29½, by Altona, out of Dolly, by Mozart, lowered her record to 2:28 at Hollister Wednesday.

SILKWOOD has gone lame. It is hoped he will recover in time to be a factor in the free-for-all pace at Santa Ana next week.

BELBEL is a bay stallion by Stamboul that got a record of 2:30 in the third heat of a race at Cape Vincent, New York, September 24th.

COAL DUST, by Black Pilot, dam by A. W. Richmond, second dam by Ben Wade, won a race at Ventura October 9th. Time, 2:31, 2:27, 2:27½.

STEATHWAY, 2:19, by Steinway, out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18½), by Whipple's Hambletonian, is the sire of the fast trotter Toggles, 2:16, "the Lemoore terror."

ELECTROPHIL by Electrite (son of Electioneer) is a good two-year-old. He has a record of 2:21½, made at Terre Haute's great meeting, September 30th.

SISTER C., by Sidney, took a record of 2:29½ at the Western New York Fair at Rochester, N. Y. last week. She is owned by Lines Brothers, of Rochester.

THE great mare Hulda, 2:08½, has been suffering from a womb trouble all this season, and will be sent to Chicago to be operated upon. She will not start again this season unless it be in California.

NIGHTINGALE won the 2:11 trot at Terre Haute, Ind., October 4th. She was defeated the first two heats by Onoqua and then captured the others. Time for the five heats: 2:08½, 2:10, 2:08, 2:10, 2:09½—The fastest five heats ever made in a trotting race on record.

MONROE SALISBURY passed through Chicago a few days ago and while in the city found time to say a few words to a representative of The Horseman relating to his horses. He reports his stable in good shape, and Alix's injury not nearly so severe as it was at first believed to be.

THERE is a two-year-old filly at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sired by Palo Alto, 2:08½, which was driven a mile by John Rogers the other day in 2:30½. She has just been banded five weeks. Mr. Rodgers says there is a lot of very promising material among the youngsters on this farm.

THE Salinas race meeting this year was the best ever held there. The races were made in better time, the finishes closer and the attendance excellent. The President and Board of Directors did all in their power to make the horsemen feel glad they came there and in 1896 they may look for greater support.

FAMOUS old Woodbine excels all other trotting broodmares as a producer and reproducer of 2:20 speed in direct female line. She is the dam of Wedgewood, 2:19; the granddam of Proctor, 2:16½, pacing; the third dam of Leonatus, 2:17½, and Bokhara, 2:20, pacing, and the fourth dam of Quiz, 2:16½.

TRUE it is the pace that kills, and no horse can stand the strain of continuous racing when the time is below 2:10. Joe Patchen, Robert J. and Azote have shown greater endurance in this direction than any other horses ever on the turf, but time has done its work with the two former, and their owners have been compelled to see the error of continuous racing without a let-up.

ALLEN LOWE is authority for the statement that at one of the meetings down in Maine Gen. Turner went in the stand and said: "Gentlemen, I do not usually come in the stand to find any fault, and I am not going to do so now. I only want to make a suggestion. It is this. I think you are all nice men, but I am sure there is many a thing you can do better than judge a horse race."

MR. R. S. VEECH, while sitting in the office of the Turf, Field and Farm a few days ago talking with Mr. Wm. Corbitt, expressed so much faith in the future of the trotting-horse business that he offered to purchase a number of the choicest fillies at San Mateo Stock Farm by Guy Wilkes for broodmares. Mr. Veech does not believe that prices will climb as high as they were before the panic, but thinks that they will gradually increase and make it profitable for a man to carry on a first-class breeding farm. The crop of weanlings in Kentucky this fall is very light. Demand is rapidly overtaking supply.

THE directors of the Santa Ana Fair Association have concluded to keep open house on October 15th, the opening day of this year's races. Accordingly on that date the big gates will swing in for free admission to everybody. This will start the races off with a tremendous attendance, and it is generally believed that the interest created will work to advantage for the remainder of the week. The directors are also working on a new feature for one day, the date of which is not yet determined. An endeavor is being made to capture a live wildcat or fox. The animal will be led or chased around the track inclosure between races, and then a pack of trained foxhounds will be turned loose on his trail. The dogs of the Santa Ana Kennel Club are to be used.

THE BLOOD OF THE MOOR—Oakland Baron, the winner of the Kentucky Futurity of 1895, is out of Lady Mackay, by Silver Threads, son of The Moor, a half-thoroughbred sire. The dam of Silver Threads was Grey Dale, by American Boy Jr., thoroughbred, Katrina Bel, the second money winner, is by St. Bel, son of Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, a half-thoroughbred. The third dam of Katrina Bel was Belle Mahone, by Norfolk, son of Lexington, thoroughbred. Boreal, who finished fourth, is a son of Bow Bells, whose dam was Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. In Oakland Baron, Katrina Bell and Boreal we find three crosses of The Moor, one through his son, Silver Threads, and two through his greatest daughter, Beautiful Bells. Mighty was the blood of The Moor. He died too soon.

PARKVILLE, by Electioneer, promises to become a sire of early speed. J. C. Hoge writes that he hears very favorable reports from different sections. Allen Campbell, Spring Hill, Tenn., has four two-year-olds that can beat 2:20, one of them being by Parkville. Ralph Clifford, Munson, Mass., has a three-year-old that stepped a mile in 2:28. There are also two three-year-olds at the Cleveland track, one of which has been a mile in 2:25 and the other a mile in 2:23.—American Horseman.

THE wonderful filly Fanny Foley, that they claim has trotted a half in 1:06½, and is going for the champion trotting yearling record of the world, is inbred to the Electioneer strain. Her sire, Redwood, is by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer, and her dam is by Princeur, a son of Kentucky Prince, whose dam was Meg Merrilles, a very strongly trotting-bred mare, being by Electioneer, dam Young Gipse, by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; second dam Gipse, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

AMONG the new 2:20 pacers to spring into prominence this fall is the horse Mephisto, 2:17½, by Sidney, dam Lindora, by Guy Wilkes; second dam by The Moor, bred by Russell Allen, and owned by J. A. Dunlap, a wealthy gentleman of Tarentum, Pa. Talk about the Sidneys not being game, I saw Mephisto pace a nine-heat race this week, and a more consistent bulldog never faced a starter. He is certainly well named. C. Henderson, a Pittsburg driver, presides over him, and he will be seen in the Grand Circuit next year.—Horse Review.

THE bay gelding Jesse P. that appeared in the race at Salinas as being by Algoua out of a mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., was once started and distanced in a race after getting a record of 2:36 at Stockton in 1892. His sire was then given as Western, another Ranchol del Paso horse. At Salinas he got a record of 2:21½ in the fourth heat of a race in which he was ably driven by H. G. Cox. There must have been a mistake made by the new owner of this gelding in making the entry as he was sold as being by Western to R. Ledgett. Credit should be given where it is due.

ANOTHER attempt is being made by owners and breeders of trotters to revive trotting in Sydney, Australia. With that object in view the council of the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales have been approached to see if arrangements could be made by which trotting meetings could be held at fairly lengthy intervals on their track at Moore Park. The council have notified those interested that the minister for lands is to be interviewed on the subject, but unfortunately the ground is held under such conditions that the chance of seeing some good trotting on the park again is very slight. "With all the good trotting blood at present in this colony it seems strange," says an Australian exchange, "that we cannot keep the sport going equally as well as our New Zealand neighbors, and if it does get on its legs again here let us hope that it will be differently conducted than in the past, when trotting became synonymous with crookedness."

THOSE who get out of the horse business this fall will live to regret it, unless they are preparing to retire permanently from active life. Responding to the recent sharp advance all along the line of manufactures, every branch of business has begun to show signs of recuperation, which are in no sense spasmodic, but to all appearances, indicate a restoration to sound business health. More clearly than ever before, for three years, it is demonstrated, day after day, that good horses not only sell readily, but are in demand and that demand is an ever increasing one. At a recent New York sale a five-year-old gelding of fair to good breeding sold for \$1,050. At the same sale several animals brought \$400 or over. These figures would not have been reached by more than half, one year ago, and the sale referred to is but a sample of many that have lately been held. Those who have uniformly predicted that there was no hope of recovery should watch the signs of the times closely; they will observe much that will at least set them to thinking. As for the breeder, let him continue in the even tenor of his way, sell when he is offered a price that carries with it a margin of profit, and never mind the croaker. The horse business is a pretty lively corpse.

JOHN SPLAN can tell you that C. J. Hamlin is not the selfish, miserly man that some people paint him. Back in 1878, when Splan was driving Rarus, the Buffalo park was the scene of a famous tilt against time. Rarus and Splan were the important factors in the effort. Mr. Hamlin had advertised a special speed purse of \$1,500, open to all; one entry to fill, with the conditions that if one horse only was entered and started, \$1,000 would be paid if the three heats averaged 2:18 or better; \$500 additional to be paid if 2:14 was beaten; if two or more horses entered and started, \$1,000 to be paid if the heats averaged 2:10 or better, and an additional \$500 to be paid if 2:14 was beaten in any of the heats. Rarus was the only starter, and he failed to average 2:18, although he established a new world's record, 2:13½, in the third recorded attempt. The horse had actually won only \$500 by his performance, but Mr. Hamlin very graciously gave Splan \$1,000. The famous driver tells a story about the performance of Rarus that is well worth repeating. At Rochester, in 1879, the gelding was started to beat Goldsmith Maid's record of 2:14½ over that track. He trotted the first mile in 2:17½, the second in 2:16 and Splan decided he would not try again. While Splan was standing by Rarus, watching him cool out, Conklin, his owner, came over and showed a ticket calling for \$100 if Rarus beat the Maid's record. It seems that after the horse had gone the mile in 2:16 some fellow had come to Conklin and sold him the ticket for \$10. Splan says: "I had said to the starter as I dismounted after this mile that I would not make another attempt, but this game on the old man made me a little mad and I said to Mr. Conklin that I would go again and that Rarus and I would make a mighty effort to make the fellow who sold that ticket feel like a sucker. We started again, and the old horse never lifted his nose in the mile, which he trotted in 2:13½. The only time I ever heard the old man swear was after this heat, when he came over where we were cooling the horses out, and said 'I guess that d—n fool has made up his mind that Rarus is a trotting horse.' Splan says that before the horse was sold to Robert Bonner he told Conklin he had a chance to sell Rarus, but the old man did not seem to want to talk about it. Later Conklin came to him and told him to do what he thought best. Splan then concluded the sale for \$36,000, and he says he never saw a more touching scene than that of the parting of Conklin and Rarus, at the horse's stall in Hartford previous to his being delivered to his new owner."

THE SADDLE.

DOCKSTADER won a mile race at Detroit Monday, in 1:44.

PAT DUNNE has purchased Salvable from Sam Hildreth.

REY DEL CARRERES was timed the first quarter in a recent race in the East in 0:23.

TARAL will come to California at the close of the present racing season in New York.

MAINSTAY appears to have trained off. He is not anything like the horse he was a week ago.

THE books were hit pretty hard by Isabelle's win Monday. She went to the post at 2½ to 1.

RICHARD CROKER returned to his old love last week, and renewed old acquaintances at Gravesend.

JACK CHINN is starter for the thirty-day meeting at Highland Park, Detroit, which opened last week.

"A JOCKEY on a long-shot and a shoemaker on a favorite" is facetiously expressive of inconsistent riding.

THE genial Teuton, Barney Schreiber, has purchased Ye-men and Service, both of whom will be shipped to California.

J. WELCH, probably one of the oldest jockeys riding in the United States, had the mount on Jim Corbett Monday.

THE Santa Anita Stable made no mistake in purchasing Salvable, the son of Salvator and Lydia. He is proving a breadwinner.

THERE was a strong stables tip out on Cadeau Monday, and it was asserted if he did not win he would never be started again. Cadeau will not start again.

COPIES of No. 5 of Volume 2, of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide have arrived and are for sale at this office. This number contains all the races up to and including the State Fair meeting.

MACKLIN looked back on his ride down the stretch on Claude Hill Monday, and was bumped twice. Before he got through looking around Chevalier had landed Isabelle a winner.

W. SPIERS, owner of the great O'Connell, Lizetta, Lizel and twelve others, has telegraphed for stable room at the new track. He will arrive in about a week, coming from Oakley.

IT is not generally known that the famous sprinter Geraldine is now owned by George Rose. Geraldine will be seen at the post in this city before many weeks have gone by.—Chronicle.

THE attendance at Bay District is steadily on the increase, and a good-sized crowd witnessed the races on Saturday. The betting ring was crowded all day, and the eleven bookies were kept pretty busy.

THE Great Eastern handicaps, at Gravesend, has been won five times by fillies, viz., Dew Drop, in 1875, Sallis McClelland, in 1890; Lady Violet, in 1892; Gatta Percha, in 1894, and One I Love in 1895.

THE broodmare Peggy Woods belonging to Judge Jas. H. Mulligan died last week. She was thirteen years old, by Rivoli—Peggy Woods, by Endorser, and was the dam of Alderman Morris and other winners.

TRAINER J. W. ROBERS would like to sign the boy, J. Murphy, who outdrew Griffin at Brighton on Friday in the race won by Volley. The boy, however, is indentured to Michael Daly, for whom he rode at Alexander Island.

THE popular young horseman, Johnny Weber, arrived at the track from Los Angeles Friday with a good selling plater, Little Cripple. His brother Charley is in the southern country gathering in purses at the fair with his gelding Hello.

BY law the racing season in New York State closes November 15th. The arrangement of dates for the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association leaves nine free and consecutive days, which Brighton Beach Association may use.

JOHNNY COLEMAN, of the Snyvesant Club, had \$2,100 on Libertine Friday, \$2,000 at even money and \$100 against \$90. Libertine simply romped in in 1:13½ with 124 pounds up. He could undoubtedly have equalled the Coast record with that weight up.

TWO YEARS ago David Gideon named the Futurity winner after John Drew's successful comedy, "The Butterflies." Now Mr. Drew's leading lady has been singled out for a similar compliment. James McLaughlin has christened his filly, by Candemas, out of Floria, Maude Adams.

In criticising Jockey Chorn's riding, the New York Mercury says: "Hereafter when an odds-on favorite goes down before a moderate horse it will be known as a chorny one. If the colored Arcner has done nothing else he has certainly increased the turf vernacular by a new expression."

IF Domino had not shown temper in his last race at Sheepshead Bay he would have now been nearing the shores of old England, this handicapper having treated him so leniently in the Cambridgeshire that Mr. Keene was tempted to chance his being in racing fettle three weeks after his arrival.

THE Westchester Racing Association, at a meeting held September 26th, decided on the dates for their autumn meeting, which are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week from October 15th to November 5th inclusive. The National Steeplechase Association will sandwich in on three Wednesdays.

BESIDES getting the great \$20,000 National Derby of 1896, transferred to St. Louis from Chicago, the St. Louis Fair Association management will make an effort to attract to that city next season all the great handicap horses on the American turf. This will be done by increasing the value of the Club Members' Handicap, the great all-aged event of the meeting, from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

UCITA, a four-year-old chestnut gelding by Judga McKinstry, out of Skipaway, by Wildidle, carried 124 pounds and won a five furlong race at Salinas on Saturday in the excellent time of 1:02. He was ridden by Ed Caldwell and is owned by Geo. Lowery, of Hollister. Ucita will be seen at the Bay District track this winter.

EUGENE WOHL, the much-esteemed clerk that has had charge of M. Gunst's cigar stand at the track for years, died last Thursday, October 3d, appendicitis, he being ill only five days. Wohl, who was generally liked, had been in the employ of Mr. Gunst for many years, and was about thirty-nine years at the time of his death.

FROM the talk of the different horsemen in this vicinity the California meetings this winter should be good ones, as nearly everybody who can say they are going out there. A great number, however, may find that it will pay them to remain on this side of the Rockies, unless they have something that they can win with.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE chestnut stallion, imported Ormonde d'Or, five years old, brother in blood to Ormonde, for whom W. O'B. Macdonough of California paid \$150,000 two years ago, died suddenly Monday at Versailles, Ky., of inflammation of the bowels at the Spring Hill stud. He was owned by William H. Sands of New York and valued at a very high figure.

A LARGE number of new horses are being schooled over the jumps at Morris Park and Brighton Beach for the coming steeplechase meeting at the former track. The Liverpool is said to be the great obstacle at which nearly all the horses refuse, and it requires the nicest handling and greatest pluck and determination on the part of a rider to induce a horse to essay it.

IT is announced that Philip J. Dwyer would sell all his stable with the exception of Handspring, Axiom and Appligate at the end of the present season. J. Otto Donner, too, will sell at Morris Park, Redskin, Bonhomme, The Native, and a few yearlings. He will retire from active participation in turf matters for a year, but will keep up the Ramapo Stud and will be back again with a large stable in the future.

MACKLIN's ride on Treachery was nothing short of idiotic. Running third in the homestretch in a good position, he tried to get through close against the rails where there was not room enough for a good-sized goat to pass, when by taking the filly toward the middle of the track he could have won off by himself with ease. The way Treachery came at the finish proved her at least ten pounds better than anything in the race.

IT is said the management of the Sheffield track (an offshoot of Roby) is really a combination of the Harlem, Hawthorne and Roby people, who have at last buried the hatchet and decided to fight the State of Indiana as one man, instead of hucking against each other and gaining nothing. It will be interesting to note what the outcome of this venture will be, as Gov. Mathews is not to be bamboozled, and means to fight the race tracks as long as he is in power.

THE stewards have allowed the protest lodged by "Lucky" Baldwin against Alarum, who won a purse at Brooklyn on September 19th. The protest was based on the fact that Alarum, who was formerly Joe Rogers, was not correctly described on the card. Falling Water, who ran second, was awarded the purse. Alarum is owned by Dr. G. L. Knapp, the official steward of the Brooklyn meeting. Falling Water is owned by "Lucky" Baldwin.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE sale of Belle Meade yearlings at the Oakley race track at Cincinnati, October 1st, the following brought more than \$500: Chestnut colt, by Iroquois—Destructor, Fleishman & Sons, \$1,000; bay colt, by Iroquois—Tarantula, R. Tucker, \$700; bay colt, by Inspector B.—Secret, T. Griffin, \$625; bay colt, by Luke Blackburn—Brumet, B. W. Knox, \$625; brown colt, by Iroquois—Bennetta, T. Griffin, \$600; bay filly, by Albert—Edelweiss, Cliff Porter, \$1,125.

BREEDERS of thoroughbreds should remember that the time for registration of foals of 1895 expires on November 1st with the Jockey Club. Registration is required by the Western Turf Congress as well as the Jockey Club. The Western Turf Congress recognizes the Stud Book as the official organ of registry, and the Jockey Club requires registration with it to entitle horses to race on Eastern tracks. For the sake of convenience and accuracy, when breeders report to the Jockey Club their foals it will be well at the same time to send a duplicate report to the editor of the Stud Book.

ST. VISTO, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in England this year, is a royally-bred horse. He is of the male line of Melbourne, like our Flambeau, Spendthrift, Wildidle and imp. Darebin. His dam is Vista, by Macaroni (sire of the dam of Ormonde and grandsire of imp. Brutus); second dam Verdure, by that great sire of Oaks winners, King Tom; third dam, May Bloom, by Newminster, winner of the St. Leger and sire of Hermit; fourth dam Lady Hawthorne (sister to Thornamby, winner of the Derby), by Windhound fifth dam the wonderful Alices Hawthorn (winner of fifty races), by Muley Moloch.

THE correct timing of horses in a race is an art, and requires not only quickness of eye and a steady nerve, which characteristics are essential to the successful performance of the act. Still, however quick the eye, if one does not have an accurate watch—one that may be relied upon—the value of timing is worse than "nil". Capt. Ben E. Harris and Peter Brandow, the official timers at the Bay District, are noted for the accuracy of their work in that line. Both of these well-known gentlemen use the Hirschman \$20 timer. And Capt. Harris says that for the purpose of timing, owing to their quickness of action and thorough reliability, there is nothing better.

FRED TARAL one of the most popular as well as one of the best jockeys that ever threw a leg across a thoroughbred, recently signed a contract to ride for Marcus Daly next season. Taral has not had the best of luck this season. The Keene horses, with the exception of Domino, have not played a very prominent part in the big events, and as a consequence the "Dutchman" has not had an opportunity to display his ability to the best advantage. Marcus Daly has been a liberal purchaser of the best yearlings sold this season, and Taral will undoubtedly have a better chance next year than he has ever had. The amount of the retaining fee was not made public, but it is certain to be well up into five figures.—N. Y. Advertiser.

RACES "for jockeys who have never ridden a winner" will be one of the features of the Morris Park meeting. There will be one of these every alternate race day. The idea is to encourage the riding of promising lads. Trainers will not put up a stable led against crack jockeys, but they will put them up against each other. Hence it is only by offering such races that the boys ever get a chance to show what they can do. In England they study this closely and have apprentices races. It is a school for jockeys.

THE fight for the possession of Jockey Felix Carr has been renewed, and the courts will have to decide who has a right to his services. Carr was bound as an apprentice to Long in 1891, and Long in 1893 contracted with Schreiber that Carr should enter Schreiber's services as a jockey, for which Long was to receive \$250 a month for 1893 and \$300 a month for 1894, the contract to expire in 1894. Long alleges that Schreiber refuses to give the boy up, owes him \$3,650 on the contract, and he now asks for \$10,000 damages in addition.

FOLLOWING were the results of the races at San Andreas Cal., yesterday: Second day, fine weather and track good. First race, mile dash, free-for-all, purse \$100. E. J. Appleby's Kittle A won, Barcalaine second, Jim Bozeman third. Time, 1:49. Second race, three-eighths and repeat, purse \$75. The entries were Mischief, Secretary, Maud and Stormy. Stormy won the first heat, Secretary second, Mischief third, Maud distanced. Time, 0:37½. Stormy won the second heat and race, Secretary second. O'Hearn was the rider of the winner. Time, 0:37½. Third race, special, half-mile dash. The entries were Dewdrop Sam, Top Notch and Della B. Della B., owned by G. F. Wilson, of San Andreas, was an easy winner. Time, 0:53.

THE Supreme Court of Indiana, at Indianapolis, September 27th, overrules a petition for a rehearing in the Roby race track question, and announced adherence to its original opinion by Judge Howard, which makes it unlawful to conduct racing as heretofore conducted at Roby. In its original opinion the court ruled that it was unlawful to hold any race meeting oftener than twice in any period of sixty days; that it was unlawful to hold any meeting until the full period of thirty days had elapsed after a former meeting. The ruling also prohibits all individuals or companies from holding meetings within the inhibited time, whether the previous meeting has been held by the same person or by different ones. The court acted promptly in the case.

WHAT a wonderful horse is old Strathmeath, who beat Lehman at Oakley recently. He had up to the close of last season won forty-two races and \$109,772 in money, he being one among the very few horses that have earned \$100,000 on the American turf. At a two-year-old he won, among other races, the rich Junior Champion Stakes; as a three-year-old, outside of other races, he captured the American Derby, while his career each year since has been a winning one, his running this season lately at St. Louis being good. He is now seven years old, being foaled at McGrathiana Stud in 1888, Mr. Milton Young being his breeder. He was gelded when a yearling, a move Mr. Morris has had reasons to frequently regret, inasmuch as now as a stallion he would be worth a handsome sum, whereas, when done with the track, his career of usefulness is at an end.

ALL the accounts in the local papers regarding the Hall-McWilliams episode were wrong in almost every particular. We are informed that McWilliams insisted on quarreling with Hall over something that the latter had never said, for Hall was satisfied with the ride on Jefferson and had only bet a small sum anyhow. Hall went to his stable, McWilliams meanwhile parading up and down in plain view of everyone, revolver in hand, waiting for Nick to come out. Nearly an hour passed away, and Hall was getting exceedingly anxious for his supper. Still McWilliams paraded. Finally a friend of Hall's advised him to watch his chance, rush upon McWilliams and knock him down with the handle of a pitchfork and disarm the would be shootist, if possible. Part of this Hall did, knocking the man down and trying to pin his pistol hand down so that he could disarm him. He could easily have killed McWilliams had he been blood-thirsty.

A LONDON dispatch of Sept. 26th says: "The Jockey Club Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns; the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns, the third 200 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner 400 sovereigns, and the nominator of the second 200 sovereigns out of the stakes; for three and four-year-olds; one mile and two furlongs, was run at Newmarket to-day, and was won by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bay colt Laveno, by Bend Or, out of Napoli, three years old. Mr. Henry Milner's chestnut filly None the Wiser, by Wisdom, out of Corrie Roy, four years old, was second. Mr. T. Cannon's chestnut filly Venia, by Melanion, out of Reine Blanche, four years old, was third. The other starters were Lord Rosebery's Ladas and Sir Visto, the Hampton Court Stud's Beckhampton, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Utica, Mr. A. W. Cox's Galeotia and Solaro, Gen. Owen Williams' Priestholme and Lord Zetland's Nighean. Time, 2:15 4/5. The betting was 9 to 4 against Laveno, 9 to 2 against None the Wiser, 25 to 1 against Venia, 5 to 1 against Ladas, 7 to 1 against Beckhampton, 10 to 1 against Sir Visto, 12 to 1 against Utica, 33 to 1 each against Solaro, Priestholme and Eighean, and 50 to 1 against Galeotia.

SOON there will be nothing left in an ocular and material way to remind us of the glories of what was in many respects the most noted, classic and historic of American race tracks—old Jerome park. In the days when the American Jockey Club represented all that was best, most reputable, most substantial on the American running turf, Jerome park, the club's track, was the most select and exclusive of our racing grounds, but the old saddle-bags course is now no more. With its history is closely connected the most noted names of patrons of American breeding and racing—Belmont, Withers, Lorillard, Jerome, Keene, et al., and to enumerate the mighty horses that have raced and triumphed there would practically be to make a catalogue of the champions from the long ago up to the opening of Morris park in 1889. The old park is to be the site of a storage reservoir, and Wednesday of last week there was a clearing-out sale there. First, the great brooze gates, that so long guarded the entrance, were sold for a mere song—\$65. Then the grand stand, which must have cost \$50,000, went for \$550. Then the betting ring and all its fixings, the judges' stand, the paddock shed, the clubhouse and everything else went under the hammer. And so passes Jerome, of glorious memory. And in a little while it will exist only in history.—Horseman.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 12, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

VENTURA	Oct. 8 to Oct. 12
HOLLISTER	Oct. 7 to Oct. 12
SANTA ANA	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING	Commencing Oct. 28
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

NEW LOUISVILLE CLUB	October 15
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 25

California's Great Showing.

While the daily newspapers have been filled with articles pertaining to the races held on the Eastern race tracks all summer, the editors of the turf journals have been kept busy compiling the names and performances of those that entered the 2:30 list. The work is not completed, but enough has been accomplished to show that progression is the motto upheld by the light-harness horse interests of America. While it is true the two-minute trotter has not appeared, there is a vast number of 2:20 performers, an increasing number in the 2:10 list, and of record-breakers there is a respectable showing. While there are hundreds of new performers, the fact that the California-bred trotters and pacers and the sires and dams of the greatest are California bred, gives us reason to feel proud of the showing made. Every year the greatness of these Californians seems to overshadow those from all the other States in the Union. The progeny of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Director, Steinway, Sidney, Sable Wilkes, The Moor and McKinney increases the list with a regularity that is surprising to many of the Eastern horse breeders. The hue and cry raised about the Electioneers quitting has, by the performances of the descendants of the hero of the lone pine, been forever silenced. The showing his sons and grandsons is making is marvelous, and as every prominent stock farm in the East has one or more descendants of this son of Hambletonian in their paddocks, the place that good colt or filly is held in the estimation of its owner is high, and bred to the descendants of Geo. Wilkes, Belmont, Dictator or any of the old-time trotting representatives there are no risks taken regarding the speed and gameness the produce will have.

The Guy Wilkes family, while handicapped this season by a series of unfortunate accidents which almost annihilated a strong stable of campaigners, still holds a commanding place in the history of the turf.

The list as published in another column is a valuable one, and while far from being as full and complete as it will be after the fall meeting to be given under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, nevertheless, it gives our readers a fair idea of the wonderful strides made by our California sires down the homestretch against the pick of America.

A FULL account of the Hollister race meeting will appear in our next issue.

Sale of Palo Alto Thoroughbreds.

The auction sale of Palo Alto thoroughbreds, yearlings and two-year-olds, which is to take place in this city Tuesday, November 5th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, will be the first ever held under canvas and by electric light in this city. The horsemen who would be interested in the purchase of these grandly-bred youngsters will be so busily engaged at the race track during the day they would not have an opportunity of attending this sale, except it be held after dark. Those who have received catalogues have already selected colts and fillies they will try and buy, and many of these gentlemen have gone to the big farm by the lone pine and gazed with rapture on the splendidly-formed youngsters that are catalogued. Large prices have been offered for some, but the rule of this farm in regard to the sale of stock will not be violated; every animal listed for sale at auction will be sold at auction. In the preface to the catalogue, Messrs. Killip & Co., the auctioneers, say:

"We shall offer the superb animals now catalogued for sale to the highest bidder. In doing so we feel a pride in the fact that the youngsters offered are Californians, while the broodmares were selected by that truly great judge of conformation, the late Senator Stanford. The yearlings are by grand racehorses and from mares representing the greatest racing and breeding families of America and England. It is noteworthy and generally acknowledged that Palo Alto has as magnificent a lot of stud matrons as ever graced a stock farm in the world. These, mated with stallions of proved merit, cannot but give to the turf many stars of world-wide renown. The stallions used for the most part were Flambeau and Imp. Cyrus. The first of the Flambeau youngsters were raced last year, and all have proved winners in good company—Flint, Lux, Piquante, Eckert and Brisco, a grand quintet truly. This year Crescendo (one of the very highest classed colts in America), Eveatide, Outright, Sweet Rose and Benham have added greatly to his reputation. They speak volumes for their sire, a race horse of national reputation, speedy and a stayer, besides being one of the grandest individuals anyone ever saw. Imp. Cyrus gets nothing that cannot win. Orizaba (as good a three-year-old as could be found on the Coast, perhaps) is a son of Cyrus, and Kilo, By Jove, Agitato, Pictou, Chula and Sir Carr, among others, sprang from his loins. Then there are a few in this sale by the peerless Racine, and the splendid sire, Flood. As promised two years ago, nothing has been reserved, except the stallions and certain broodmares. With these few remarks we will leave the animals consigned to us for this sale to speak for themselves. The yearlings will be sold with their engagements, if they have any, and purchasers at time of settlement will be given acceptances of the engagements of these colts by us, which must be signed before stock is delivered. These colts are registered under the new rules, and are eligible to run under the Jockey Club rules."

California Jockey Club Stake Entries.

The new programme of the California Jockey Club for the winter meeting is published on another page of this issue, and should attract the attention of all horse-owners and trainers. The amounts given are large; conditions most liberal; the distances made to suit all classes of horses that give promise of being stake winners; the track is one of the finest in America; the accommodations for men and horses cannot be surpassed, the climate is salubrious, and if the horses need exercise in salt water, a beautiful stretch of sandy beach is accessible. Horse-owners should not hesitate but send in their entries at once. A perusal of the long list of stake events will convince them that they must not forget to be on time. Remember entries close Friday, October 25th.

The Louisville Meeting.

On Tuesday, October 15th, entries for three very important stakes offered by the new Louisville Jockey Club for the spring meeting of 1897 will close, viz.: The Kentucky Derby, value \$6,000; the Clark Stakes, value \$4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks, value \$3,500. These stakes are for three-year-olds, foals of 1894, and the conditions of entry as shown in the advertisement, are so low that every owner of a promising colt or filly should send in the entry at once to Secretary Chas. F. Price of Louisville, Kentucky. The track at Louisville is one of the best in America for winter and early spring training. Over eighty thousand dollars have been expended in new stables and other improvements, and the meeting will be one of the greatest ever held in Kentucky. This is the last notification horse-owners will get.

ENTRIES to the Horse Show to be held in this city December 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th will close November 9th. Owners of horses of all breeds are earnestly requested to make entries. There will be over \$15,000 paid in premiums for roadsters, double teams, standard trotters, ponies, thoroughbreds, draft horses, saddlers, four-in-hands, etc.; and owners who have what they consider ideal horses should not hesitate too long about sending in the names of those in their possession. Splendid stalls will be provided and every care will be taken of stock, and nothing that can be conceived will do more to make friends for man's best friend, the horse, than this great exposition wherein he can be shown at his best.

Theo. Winter's Sale.

There is a wreath of turf history woven around the name and honorable career of Thos. Winters that is so closely allied to the welfare of the thoroughbreds of this Coast that as long as horses are known it shall remain bright and evergreen. His judgment as a horseman, breeder and trainer is unquestionably as high as that of any man that ever lived; and when he sends from his famous paddocks in the Sierras a few thoroughbreds, colts and fillies to be sold at auction, buyers can rest assured they are getting race horses and stake winners. On November 6th, Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, will preside over a sale of horses consigned by Mr. Winters, which for breeding, development, speed and endurance are the peers of any offered on this Coast. Colts and fillies by the immortal Joe Hooker, who passed away last week, are among those offered; these can never be duplicated. There are others by El Rio Rey (son of Norfolk and Marion, by Malcolm). All these are out of producing dams and race mares that were famous on the turf. There never was a better lot offered by Mr. Winters at a sale in this city than this one, and we take pleasure in recommending our readers to see these youngsters at the salesyard before the day of sale and be prepared to bid on them Wednesday, November 6th.

THE Kern County Country Club, one of the strongest of its kind in California, intends to give a pony race meeting at Bakersfield Race Track, November 5th and 6th, which will be open for horses and ponies, and entries will close October 21st. The idea of giving pony races is an excellent one. In Australia and India they attract large crowds of people and the growth of this class of racing is marvellous. Here in California, W. S. Hobart, The Burlingame Club, The Riverside Club and the Kern County Country Club are endeavoring to get people interested in it, and with the few meetings already given there is no doubt they have struck the keynote of success. Around Bakersfield there are numbers of first-class ponies and excellent riders, and now that it is known that a race meeting will be given there the people are becoming quite enthusiastic and will attend in large numbers. Should there ever be a State meet where in all these clubs will unite to give races, the Kern County Country Club will not be overshadowed by any of its friendly rivals. Make your entries in time. See advertisement in our business columns.

A PETITION is being circulated among horsemen for signatures. This petition is to be presented to the Golden Gate Park Commissioners asking them to place some restrictions on the bicycle clubs which delight in going in a body over the roadways in the park dressed in fantastic costumes and blowing all kinds of whistles, ringing bells, etc., which frighten the horses driven over the road, endangering the lives of the occupants of the carriages and buggies and compelling drivers to use the lawns and flower beds to go by these "knights of the road." It is earnestly hoped that some protection will be afforded the thousands of tax-payers who delight in driving through the park, and that the commissioners will adopt some rules and see that they are enforced, which will keep the bicycle riders (male and female), where they belong. Many of them do not know which is the right from the left side of the road.

ANOTHER descendant of Electioneer captured the Transylvania Stake at Lexington, Ky., Thursday last, purse \$5,000. Bouncer, by Hummer (son of Electioneer) was the winner, and the second horse, Lynne Bel, by St. Bel (son of Electioneer) got second money. Best time, 2:10½. Last year Azote, by Whips (son of Electioneer) won this stake. The time he made was 2:08¾. Wm. Simpson the owner of Bouncer, visited this office last week. He said he was delighted with California, her people, and everything in this great State.

WORK on the new track at Ingleside is being pushed forward rapidly. Some two hundred laborers, carpenters, plumbers, etc., are there, and next week the painters will commence work. The roads to the track are also being repaired and placed in first-class order, and when the railroads are completed one can ride from the Baldwin Hotel direct to the course in thirty-five minutes.

THE well-known artist, Geo. F. Morris, who has been on a visit to California, returns to Chicago on Monday. He has been engaged to illustrate the leading turf journal of the East, The Horseman. His services were badly needed on that paper.

Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4.

Among the many speedy ones bred by William Corhitt, at Sao Mateo, Cal., is the well-known, medium-sized brown filly Lesa Wilkes, prominent as a two-year-old and again as a four-year-old, and a recent addition to the 2:30 list. She was foaled May 28, 1890, has a small star, also white hind ankles, and now at maturity stands about 15½ hands high.

Hannah Price, her dam, was also bred at San Mateo, where she has been used solely as a broodmare, never having been even broken to harness, though she showed unusual natural speed and is full sister to one that trotted in 2:26. Her first foal was Annie G., dam of Earlie, 2:27½, Chris Lang, 2:26½, and Buffington, which as a yearling acquired quite a reputation by winning several races and taking a record of 2:37. Last year he was still more prominent as a two-year-old, and finished the season with a mark of 2:20½. Anita, the second of this now famous broodmare's produce, as a four-year-old took a record of 2:25½, and is now the dam of Whalebone (two years, 2:24). Both are by LeGrande, and there were three others by the same sire, two of which have nothing more than trials to their credit, while the last by him, Charles James, took a record last season of 2:22½.

Lesa Wilkes was the first foal from Hannah Price by so famous a horse as Guy Wilkes. She then produced one by Sahle Wilkes, and the following year Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes, that last season, then a two-year-old, took a mark of 2:24. As soon as Lesa Wilkes was put in training her superiority was so evident that her dam was then bred back to Guy Wilkes.

Priceless, the second dam of Lesa, was one of Mr. Corhitt's early purchases, a California-bred mare, that years ago took a record of 2:45½ on wagon on a half-mile track. She was by Mystery, represented as a son of Cassius M. Clay, but as he got nothing of any special note, his breeding was never fully substantiated. The third dam was Maid of Honor, a mare that trotted some three and four-mile races, but had no published record. She was by a Canadian horse named Prince Lerove, a horse wholly unknown except in this pedigree.

Arthurton, the sire of the dam of Lesa Wilkes, like most of the sons of Hambletonian from Star mares, was a trifle undersized, but a trim, fine-looking horse that very evidently showed high breeding. He had two full brothers, Irvington, sold for \$20,000 and taken to Australia, and Leland, a magnificent-looking horse that at Stony Ford has sired Geneva (2:14) and several others now in the list.

Arthurton was one of Mr. Corhitt's first stallion purchases, and came into special prominence when Arab, the gelding long owned by John Shepard and very highly prized by him as a road horse, took his record of 2:15. About that time Arthurton was sold to R. S. Veach and taken to Indian Hill Farm, near Louisville, Ky., where he died in 1893. Arthurton's 2:30 list even now is small, his total being only six, but his daughters have been quite distinguished as broodmares, 16 of them at the close of last season having to their credit 24 trotters and two pacers, several of which have taken extremely fast records, and it was one of them that produced Freedom, the first yearling to enter the 2:30 list.

In this pedigree there is one element, Curry Abdallah, the grandam of Arthurton, that should not be overlooked. She was probably the fastest daughter of Old Abdallah and one of the most noted mares of her day. That thorough horseman, William Rysdyk, considered Hambletonian, Curry Abdallah and Sir Walter as among the very fastest and best of their day. Sir Walter took a record of 2:27, yet there is no question but what each of the others in races or harnessed with him to pole showed as great or greater speed than he. Beyond question Abdallah was far the most prepotent trotting sire and progenitor of his day, a fact that was clearly recognized by every unprejudiced horseman that knew him well. Enchantress, the dam of Harold, Fanny Cook, dam of Daniel Lambert, Old Ab, dam of Goldsmith Maid, and Curry Abdallah are among the daughters of this most noted of trotting progenitors whose descendants have become specially prominent.

Guy Wilkes, the sire of Lesa Wilkes, is one of the very fastest, best-bred and grandest individuals of all the sons of the noted George Wilkes, and no other has produced so large a proportion of extremely fast trotters and grand campaigners. Not only was the dam of Guy Wilkes, Lady Bunker, by Mambrino Patchen, a very superior mare, but Lady Dunn, the grandam, by American Star, is also in the great broodmare list and a 2:20 producer, while the third dam, the Capt. Roberts Mare, was one of the most famous road mares of her day.

There are many prominent breeders who have made a careful study of the breeding problem, that while they dislike very close inbreeding, thoroughly believe in bringing together such superior kindred strains as are conspicuous in Guy Wilkes and Hannah Price, in both of which is a fairly close cross of Hambletonian and American Star, though neither is close enough to make the inbreeding at all objectionable.

Lesa Wilkes was first started as a two-year-old at Independence, Ia., where, after winning the first heat in 2:20½, she was second the next in 2:22½ to Tuscarora, the colt bred at Stony Ford, and the third heat was behind the flag, Tuscarora winning that in 2:23½, with Elloree, by Axtell, second, and of these good ones which started these two were the only ones left to finish the race.

We find no account of her being in any other race until last year, when she was started some six times, but in only one did she succeed in getting to the front in even a single heat. At Terre Haute, Aug. 18, in the 2:20 class, she reduced her record the first heat to 2:11½, won the next in 2:14½, after which Sunrise Prince won a heat, and Bologna, the fastest daughter of Stranger, got two heats. The following day being rainy, the race was declared finish as it then stood, which gave Lesa Wilkes second money.

This season it has been much the same with this speedy young mare. At Cleveland in the Grand Circuit meeting, Aug. 1, she won the first heat in 2:09, which is her present record, the second in 2:09½, when the noted Klamath went on and won the next three heats in time not quite as fast, Lesa Wilkes being second and the contending horse in each of these heats. There were, however, behind such noted ones as William Penn, Nightingale by Mambrino King, Aunt Delilah, David B., Lightning, Dandy Jim and Nightmare, finishing in the order named.

■ A peculiar fact in relation to Lesa Wilkes is that, notwithstanding her extremely fast record at the present time, together with her fast records as a two and four-year old, she has never yet won a single race, and is the most notable trot-

ter of which that is the case. A few years ago Pixley, then a five-year-old, made a remarkable campaign in Dohle's hands, and, though one of the very fastest of that year and quite a prominent money winner, she finished with a mark of 2:10, but up to that time there was not a winning race to her credit. She was then bred, and since her subsequent appearance on the turf she won numerous races.

Many have the impression that it is now only the extremely fast ones that prove profitable campaigners, but as a matter of fact it is the relative amount of speed which wins, and a horse with a comparatively small amount, if fortunate in always meeting others with less, may prove a great winner, while it is possible for another very fast one to be always overmatched and win but little. Goldsmith Maid, with a record of 2:14, has to her credit 93 winning races, 114 heats in 2:20 and 332 heats in 2:30, the aggregate amount won being in her case approximately a quarter of a million, while here is an instance of a good mare of somewhat the same type as regards conformation, one whose gameness and endurance has never been questioned, with a record five seconds faster than that famous champion, while her total winnings to the beginning of the present season amount to but \$3,600, not nearly enough to pay her entrance money, and she has yet to win her first race.—Vision in Horse Breeder.

How He Lost the Race.

Mortality has swung out, and is following close behind, third from the pole. The wire is terribly near. Whoever wins will win by a short head.

Suddenly something happens. A nurse-girl with her escort down close by the fence has become too deeply interested, and her little charge has tumbled out upon the track and stands piteously helpless right in the path of the flying racers. Billy sees it all in an instant—the horrified expression on the nurse girl's face and the dazed look of the little tottler on the track ahead. He can guide Seltzer around her, he thinks, but nothing can save the baby from the rushing "field" behind.

What can he do? A single false move and the race is lost. It won't be his fault if the child is crushed, anyway, and to win the race means so much. But, some way, something in the appealing face of the baby makes him think of the little sister asleep in the tiny English churchyard so far away over the water, and he can't help it—he must do something. But what?

Like a flash he remembers a picture he once saw of a brave hussar who snatched a child from in front of a flying regiment of horses. After the Wild West show was on the other side, all the lads about the stables had practiced for weeks picking up articles from the ground by dropping over the horse's sides, and he had been the best of them all, but this was so vastly different. He knew he would fail, but he must try. With one hard pull on the reins he drops them, and with a cry to Seltzer he slips his left foot through the stirrup and draws the slender iron up to his knee, kicks his other foot clear and throws himself wildly to the right, straight down over the horse's side. There he hangs, by one knee, head down, his arms outstretched and his little body swinging wildly against the racer's side at every bound.

Seltzer falters in her pace and drops back. With a wild sweep of his arms Billy claps the little form close and lifts the baby clear of the ground as the horses hurl by. The strain is a terrible one, and he can only drag himself up a little. His leg is almost broken by the sharp stirrup. He can only bend himself up as far as possible, close his eyes and hold tight. He hears the wild shouts from the crowds as David sweeps by, a winner. On they go for it seems a mile, but in reality only a dozen rods. Seltzer slackens and stops. A dozen stable boys are springing at her head. Some one snatches the baby from his arms, and Billy drops down and steals hurriedly away to a quiet corner of the stables. It has all come over him now. Seltzer has lost. His dreams of making a name for himself are gone. Mr. Burnette will never allow him to ride again. His head is whirling yet. He feels deathly sick. Everything looks black and he wishes he were dead.

Sinking down on the straw, he buries his face and sobs as though his faithful little heart would break.

"Well, young man?"

It is Mr. Burnette.

Billy does not look up. "I'm sorry I lost the race, sir," he sobs. "I couldn't help it, you know, sir. She'd 'a' been killed sir—the baby."

"Well, I should say she would. And how in heaven's name it happened that you weren't beats me."

"I'm sorry, sir, I didn't win."

"Eb? What?—didn't win? Why, boy, I'd rather have my jockey do that thing than have my horses win a dozen races—yes, a hundred," adds young Mr. Burnett, after computing the matter more carefully.

"But the money, sir, wot's been lost?"

"Not a cent, except the purse. All bets on Seltzer declared off. Come along up in the stand, now; they're all howling for you."

And Billy went.—Charles Newton Hood in Lippincott's

Producing Dams.

Nearly a half century ago an old farmer who was regarded as a trifle "light in the upper story," remarked to his better half, who was making preparations to "set a hen," that "no hen should ever be allowed to set till she had sot and hatched two or three broods of chickens." Some wise horse breeder evidently has the same opinion of broodmares. An item has been going the rounds of the horse papers for the past few months that Mr. So and So says: "No man should breed a mare these times unless she has been tried and proved a success," etc.

How many of the record breakers were from dams of this sort? Directum, 2:05½, still wears the stallion crown. What had Directum's dam produced before being bred to Director 2:17? Ralph Wilkes trotted to a record of 2:06½ last season, a mark which no other son of Red Wilkes has yet reached. What had Mary Mays to show for trotters when she dropped Ralph Wilkes? How about the dams of Alix, 2:03½, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Fantasy, 2:06, and Sunol, 2:08½? Were the dams of Azote, 2:06½, and Ryland T., 2:07½, and Lord Clinton, 2:08½, of the tried sort? What could he say about the dams of Robert J., 2:01½, and John R. Gentry, 2:03½, and Joe

Patchen, 2:04? There is Whisper, 2:08½, the fastest pacer ever raised in New England, and Ellard, 2:09½, the fastest trotter yet raised in Massachusetts, both from mares that had never previously produced anything of note. Is it best to discard such mares as the dams of the above?

Of course, every breeder would prefer to use producing dams, but there are not enough to go around. Then, again, producing dams as a rule cost more than the majority of small breeders feel able to pay. A careful study of the characteristics of the dams of these top sawyers and their ancestors, will show that they possessed certain qualities in a high degree. These qualities are essential to speed. The chief of them is nerve force. The small breeder who cannot afford to own nothing but producing dams can look about and find some young, gimpy mares with lots of nerve force which, mated with the right sort of stallion, will produce a high rate of speed just as surely as the producing dams.

Breeders should give just as much attention to the characteristics of successful speed producers as to their blood lines. There was many a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian that was as well bred as Harold which has proved far inferior to him as a broodmare sire. Seely's American Star was not fashionably bred in trotting lines so far as known, yet he was one of the greatest trotting broodmare sires of his day. There were lots of his daughters, however, that never produced a trotter, because they did not possess and could not transmit the qualities upon which speed depends.—Horse Breeder.

Color in Horses.

Fashion doubtless has much to do with the color of horses, but it is nevertheless certain that the accident of a fashionable—and prepotent—sire being of a particular shade of jacket may materially influence the future of the breed to which he may happen to belong. At present, says a recent writer in the London Live Stock Journal, it appears that the favorite color in the Hackney of the future will be chestnut, as the majority of the leading stallions of the day, from the great Danegelt downwards, are of this shade of coat. His Majesty is of this color, and so are Ganymede, Garton Duke of Connaught, Connaught, M. P., and many other eminent sires of the day, and other good horses too numerous to mention. The championship at the Hackney Society's show has, moreover, only fallen to the lot of one horse that was not a chestnut, the animal in question being Mr. Flanders' brown Reality; whilst it will be seen from the report of the "Royal" show last week that a very large share of the prizes fell to animals of this shade of color. From this it will appear that the old prejudice against chestnuts is gradually following the fate of many other ancient superstitions, which ordained that the animals possessed of this shade of coat were either intemperate or soft, or both, whilst it never seems to have entered the minds of the detractors of this splendid color that the shade of chestnut varies from almost a brown to the very lightest tinge of gold. Still, it is strange to say, it is quite enough to describe a horse as a chestnut to get him refused by some otherwise very sensible people. Perhaps the colors—independently of its unsightliness in the eyes of some—to dangle before the vision of the ordinary horse buyer who is not horsey is the roan. This shade, he it either red or blue, is popularly believed to be confined to animals of the hardiest constitutions, though why the writer can scarcely be expected to imagine, as the two largest veterinary surgeons' bills he ever had to pay were for horses of this color, and the memory of the same still rankles his mind. Browns, though somewhat-looking, are generally popular, but scores of otherwise sensible persons are unaccountably prejudiced against blacks, which some consider unlucky and others are convinced are vicious. Greys, in which there is a steady tendency to grow lighter in color as their age increases, are seldom favorites, either with master or with man, for when they are casting their coats they disfigure the clothing of the former, whilst their liability to be stained in the stable causes extra trouble to their grooms. Still, grey is a good, sportsman-like color and the wonder is that it is not more popular with country gentlemen. Bay, of course, is the carriage-horse color par excellence, the esteem with which it is regarded being perhaps more a matter of fashion than of intrinsic merit possessed by horses of this shade of coat, though he would be a bold man who would depreciate the beauty of a bay.

Gaudy white markings are naturally disliked, and especially so by persons of good taste, in whose eyes white stockings and broad blazes are particularly offensive. Moreover, a white leg and a light-colored hoof are usually associated in the minds of the majority of horse-owners with delicacy, while the very sight of a skewbald is obnoxious to scores of persons. Yet how greatly the presence of an oddly-marked mover sets off the appearance of many a sporting team, and it is somewhat remarkable to be able to add that some of the most successful show winners of the day—for instance, Mr. Pope's grand old Maggie for eleven successive years a "Royal" winner, and her near relative, Mr. Frisby's Movement, are respectively a piebald and a skewbald. Such colors as dun or cream can scarcely be expected to appear favorably to the visions of such persons as are gifted with good taste or artistic intellects, yet Her Majesty's creams are popularly regarded by the British public with meanings akin to veneration, in spite of the fact that they are foreign-bred and not exactly a very sorry lot. Apropos of the aforesaid creams—which, as all the world who is interested in horses probably is well aware, hail from Hanover—it may be said that the Herrenhausen Stud, whence they come, likewise possesses a strain of pure white Royal horses, a great peculiarity among which lies in the fact that they are as white as milk when foaled and do not grow lighter in coat, as in the case with the ordinary gray horse, with increased age. The pure white foal which was on view last week at Darlington was quite a *lusus nature*, especially as, being dark in eye, there can be nothing of the albino about it; but if scientifically bred from it will be interesting to learn whether it is or is not possible to found a strain of white horses. Greys are still fairly plentiful, but a breed of whites might be worth encouraging, as, beyond all question, there are plenty of persons who buy horses who would be attracted by the rarity of the color.

ELEMI, the dam of Prince Lief, was barren for seven years then slipped foals in 1891 and 1892, and in the following year Prince Lief was foaled.

"How is it, dearest George, that you my proffered love and money spurn?"
"Because," said George, "I got a tip—
I've money now to burn."—Detroit Free Press.

THE SALINAS RACES.

A Most Successful Meeting—The Track Record Broken, and Many New Additions to the Thirty List—The Best Racing Ever Seen on this Splendid Course.

There is no denying the fact that the residents of this prosperous section of California are great lovers of light harness races. Everyone owns a horse or two, and the long procession of vehicles drawn by some of the best-looking roadsters to be seen in any other part of this State which passed through the gates into the inclosure surrounding the race track shows that the bicycle will never obtain as warm a place in the affections of these people as their good horses and comfortable rigs.

Salinas is growing slowly, but the class of buildings now in course of construction is of the substantial and solid-looking kind. The streets are watered daily and the old sidewalks are being torn up and bituminous ones are to replace them. Electricity is being introduced everywhere, and if the waters of the Alisal could be diverted to the use of generating power for an electric plant similar but on a much smaller scale, to that used at Folsom a great change would be wrought in this inland city. There are too many large holdings in its neighborhood at present, and when the owners of these immense tracts realize that there is no more money to be made in raising wheat, barley and oats, the quicker will they realize substantial interest for their investments by planting orchards and vineyards and transforming the bottom lands along the Salinas river into perfect alfalfa and rye grass fields where cattle, horses, and hogs can be raised at a low cost, then and not till then will this chosen spot be made one of the liveliest and most prosperous in California. With a climate unsurpassed, soil as rich and as lasting as any in the world, plenty of water, and hills that will furnish pasture in the early spring for stock, Salinas valley ought to contain thousands of thrifty people who would, with energy and a little time, make this the rival of the famous Santa Clara valley.

The attendance at the race track to-day was larger than on any other of the meeting. The weather was perfect; the track was in better condition than it has been at any time this week, and the prediction that the track record would be lowered was verified.

The smooth-going pacer Golden West, that was considered one of the most erratic and ungovernable of the side-wheel brigade in California, until he fell into the hands of Trainer J. M. Nelson, this year, paced the first mile in the 2:20 class without a skip in 2:16, clipping three-fourths of a second off his own record and the same amount off the track record. Bruno also did the trick in the third heat of the 2:17 trot, going in 2:16, cutting a half second off the track record and two and three-fourths seconds off his own record.

The judges for the day were Hon. J. D. Carr, H. S. Ball and A. Widemann. The timers were the same as on the two previous days.

The first race was the 2:20 pace for a purse of \$600. Golden West, who was a favorite at \$10 to \$8 over the field, won as he pleased in straight heats, never making a skip in the race.

Next came the 2:17 class trot and of the original six entries only three came for the word. Bruno sold an even-money favorite over Nellie W. and Bay Rum as a field. To a splendid start Bruno led all the way. Connolly made his drive with Nellie W. on swinging into the stretch, but when on nearly even terms with Bruno, Nellie W. went off her feet at the seven-eighths post, and Bruno won as he pleased, Bay Rum a close third. Time, 2:19.

Bruno now sold for \$10 to \$5 on the field. The horses went away to a pretty start. Bruno shot to the front, but at the quarter Nellie W. collared him and the two trotted like a double team to the half in 1:09 and in a drive down the stretch the mare outfooted the horse and won by a neck amidst great excitement, Bay Rum five lengths back. Time, 2:18.

Nelly W. was now installed favorite at \$10 to \$8 for the field. In this heat Dwan set Bruno to the front and at the quarter in thirty-four seconds, was two lengths to the good of Nelly W. and the same distance at the half in 1:07. Around the upper turn the mare kept crawling upon the leader, and down the stretch it was as pretty a race as could be imagined, but the clip carried Nelly W. to a break at the seven-eighths post and Bruno won, eased up, in 2:16.

Bruno was again installed favorite, selling for \$10 to \$5 for the field. Bruno again shot to the front, and at the quarter had a lead of a couple of lengths from Bay Rum, Nelly W. at the latter's wheel. On the backstretch Nelly W. passed Bay Rum and set sail for the leader. She was closing the gap rapidly when she broke at the five eighths, but caught quickly. She broke again when Connolly was making the drive down the homestretch and finished last. Bruno won by two lengths from Bay Rum. Time, 2:18.

The 2:40 class trot for a purse of \$500 was a cake-walk for E. T. Breen's consistent little trotting mare Anita by Junio. Leader and Peter Jackson were the only two of the other fourteen entries to come up for the word. Anita simply trotted away from her field in each heat, Leader finishing second and Peter Jackson third. Time, 2:26, 2:24, 2:24.

SUMMARIES.

SA LINAS, October 22.—Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$500.

Golden West, b. g., by Royal George	Nelson	1	1	1
San Luisito, br. s., by Monroe Chief—by Altoona	Trainer	2	2	3
Lynette, b. m., by Lynwood—Lady Belle	Downer	4	5	2
Remator, blk. s., by Secretary—Missner	Missner	3	3	5
Ella W., b. m., by Eros	Hellman	5	4	4

Time, 2:16, 2:17, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:17 class.

Bruno, b. s., by Junio—Dolly, by Mozart	Dwan	1	2	1
Nelly W., ch. m., by Wolsley—Nelly Reynolds—Connolly	Trainer	2	1	3
Bay Rum, br. s., by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.	McCartney	3	3	3

Time, 2:19, 2:18, 2:16, 2:18.

Trotting, 2:10 class.

Anita, b. m., by Junio—Anita G.	Rodriguez	1	1	1
Leader, blk. g., by Tom Benton—Lady Derby	Lieri	2	2	2
Peter Jackson, br. s., by Badger	Coff	3	3	3

Time, 2:20, 2:24, 2:24.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The strong north wind marred the pleasure of the crowds who came from all parts of Monterey and San Benito counties

to witness the racing to day. The band of music took its place in the grand stand, and above the rustling of the leaves of the trees, the rattling of the rapidly-moving windmill Poolseller Wm. Connor's clear voice could be heard shouting the odds. The track was well watered and the absence of clouds of dust which were thought would arise from the pattering of the horse's feet, was thus accounted for.

The programme offered was a good one and the finishes in the two principal races exciting enough to elicit the loudest cheering.

The first race was for the 2:30 class trotters. The entries were Lady Vestal, May B., Leader, Lady Thornhill, Gilpatrick and Iran Alto. Pools sold Gilpatrick \$5, Lady Vestal \$5 and the field \$2.

After the horses had scored six times Judge Carr sent them away on even terms. Lady Vestal took the lead from May B. at the first turn and opened a gap of a length at the quarter. Going to the half May B. and Leader closed this up and were at the leader's wheel. Iran Alto, Gilpatrick and Lady Thornhill following in this order. Lady Vestal's position as leader was never in danger of being interfered with, for she came under the wire a winner by two lengths from May B. in 2:23. Leader a head behind the latter, Gilpatrick fourth, Iran Alto fifth and Lady Thornhill, who looked and acted as if she had enough racing, was last.

Lady Vestal, who sold favorite at \$5 against \$4 on the field in this heat, again went to the front, May B., Leader and Gilpatrick in a bunch behind. Going to the half the horses began to string out and went in procession-like order. Gilpatrick, who was fourth, trotted by those in front of him and was alongside of the favorite at the three-quarter pole. Down the homestretch the race between these two became exciting, and as they were nose and nose at the seven-eighths pole, both horses broke. Gilpatrick was the first to get trotting and came under the wire a winner in 2:23. Before Connolly could get Lady Vestal straightened May B. and Leader passed her. Lady Thornhill was fifth and Iran Alto distanced.

The Salinas boys rallied around the pool box after this heat and paid \$5 on Gilpatrick for every \$3 on the field. The heat was a repetition of the preceding one, but Lady Vestal got in first and Gilpatrick had to be content with fourth position. The Altoona mare, May B., was second, Leader third and Lady Thornhill last. Time, 2:21.

The fourth heat was won by Gilpatrick, the mare, Lady Vestal, making a series of breaks which destroyed her chances of winning; the excitement, was intense, as Rodriguez guided the well formed, fine-gaited horse, Gilpatrick, in front of those behind him in 2:25.

The betting on Gilpatrick became brisk, and \$5 for \$2 were paid with an alacrity which kept the pool-sellers busy. Carillo, the owner of Lady Vestal, was very much displeased with the drive Connolly made with his mare in this race, and although thirty-five pounds over weight he donned the jockey's cap and got up behind the mare. She never made a mistake, and much to the surprise of the backers of Gilpatrick, she captured the heat by a nose in one of the most exciting finishes ever seen on this race track. The two horses battled for every inch of the mile and the splendid manner in which Carillo handled his mare throughout the mile elicited much favorable comment among the spectators. The time made was 2:21. A cloud of gloom obscured the friends of Gilpatrick and the Lady Vestal adherents were wreathed in sunshine and smiles.

The trotting for two-year-olds brought out four good-looking youngsters—Juan Chico, by Bay Rum; Pluto, by Bruno; Uproar, by Sidney, and Wilneer, by Eugeneer. Uproar won the race in straight heats in 2:56 and 2:58, Juan Chico was second, Pluto third and Wilneer last.

The special trotting race brought out Eugeneer, by Electioneer; Lara D., by Altoona, and Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill. Lara D. proved to be the best of the two and trotted gamely and well. She won the first heat in 2:30; the second was captured by Minnie B. in 2:30; then the Altoona mare trotted the next two in 2:29 and 2:30. Eugeneer was third in each of the heats.

The last event of the day was a five-eighths mile running race. The starters were Sir Edward (120), Ben L. (118), Fannie M. (115), Ucta (124) and May W. (118). Sir Edward was left at the post and Ucta won by a nose from Ben L. in 1:02, Fannie M. third and May W. fourth.

The winner of the 2:30 class trot, Lady Vestal, is a bay mare, sired by Richard's Elector, out of Manda, by Black Boy, and is owned by H. S. Carillo, of Stockton.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:30 class.

Lady Vestal, b. m., by Richard's Elector—Manda	Connolly	Carillo	1	4	1
May B., blk. m., by Altoona—Blue Belle	Rodriguez	4	1	4	1
Leader, blk. g., by Tom Benton—Lady Derby	Lieri	3	3	2	4
Lady Thornhill, b. m., by Billy Thornhill	Conn	5	5	3	3
Iran Alto, br. s., by Palo Alto—Elaide	Bunch	5	dis		

Time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:21, 2:25, 2:21.

Trotting, two-year-olds.

Uproar, blk. c., by Sidney—by Abbottsford	Simpkins	1	1
Juan Chico, ch. s., by Bay Rum—Flora	Scott	2	2
Pluto, blk. g., by Bruno—Laura H.	Dwan	3	3
Wilneer, s. g., by Eugeneer—Wilhelmina	Williams	4	4

Time, 2:56, 2:58.

Trotting, special.

Lara D., b. m., by Altoona—Dolly (dam of Bruno, 2:16), by Mozart	Dwan	1	2	1
Minnie B., b. m., by Billy Thornhill—Laura R.	Hellman	2	1	2
Eugeneer, b. s., by Electioneer—Lady Ellen	Williams	3	3	3

Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:29, 2:30.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.

Ucta, ch. g., by Judge McKinstry—Skipaway, by Wildidle (124)	Caldwell	1
Ben L., ch. g., by Cyclone	Bunch	2
Fannie M., b. m., by Judge McKinstry		3

Time, 1:02.

May W. also ran.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

This was a delightful day, but the people who attended the races were very much disappointed with the way the pacing race—the only one finished—was contested. Loupe was not the horse he was at Stockton, and the heavy work is beginning to tell on him. The little mare Edna R., with a knee as big as two knees, paced a very game and hard race. This is the second time inside of a week this daughter of Sidney has paced a six-heat race and won both. Much dissatisfaction was expressed with the way Loupe was driven, and his driver was taken out by the judges and Pat McCartney substituted, but this well-known driver could do no better with the horse, and said that whenever he called upon Loupe to do better the horse would falter.

The pacing race was one of the most exciting ever seen on this track, and the finishes between the Altoona mare, Altoonita, and the gelding Jesse P. were exciting.

Only one heat of the special trotting race was finished. The judges were H. S. Ball, A. Wiedmann and O. H. Wiloughby; timers, Z. Hebert and W. J. Lyon.

The first race was for 2:25 class pacers. The entries were Pomona, Our Boy, Loupe, Edna R. and Ella W. Pools sold Edna R. \$5, field \$3. The start was delayed by the erratic actions of Our Boy and Ella W. Finally Judge Ball said "Go!" Pomona led from wire to wire, winning by a length from Edna R., Loupe third, Ella W. fourth and Our Boy distanced. Time, 2:16. This lowers the record made by this horse three and one-quarter seconds, and the crowd that gathered around the pool box paid \$5 on the field against \$3 on Edna R.

Driver Treanor did not take any chances in the next heat with Edna R., and after passing Loupe, who broke at the first turn, he kept driving his game little mare and won the heat by a half length from Loupe, who was overhauling her fast at the finish. Ella W. was only a length behind and Pomona was three lengths further away. Time, 2:17.

When the horses got away to a beautiful start, Loupe, Edna R. and Ella W. kept hunched to the quarter pole, then Edna R. took the lead and was a length in front of Loupe at the half. The latter came up fast and taking the pole at the head of the homestretch won by a length from Edna R., who was quite lame, in 2:19, Ella W. third and Pomona last.

The Veterinarian Dr. Faulkner was called in to operate on Edna R.'s knee, and drew from it a large quantity of blood that had gathered there. She started from the wire as if she was in pain and kept close to Loupe all the way, but the latter was the speedier and won the heat by a length in 2:16. Ella W. again beating Pomona for third place.

Before the next heat, pools sold: Loupe \$5, field \$2.50. When the word was given Edna R. shot to the front closely followed by Pomona, Loupe was third and Ella W. last. In going down the backstretch, while Hellman with Ella W. was trying to pass Loupe, the sulks collided and Hellman was thrown out, the mare ran around the track and was caught at the quarter pole and found to be injured. Hellman fortunately was unhurt. In the meantime Edna R. kept in the lead, and although Loupe tried to pass her on the homestretch the game little pacer shook him off and won by a neck in 2:19. Pomona was third and the judges awarded the fourth position to Ella W. on account of the accident.

Rumors of jockeyery were flying thick and fast, and many declared that Loupe was not being driven to win. A fellow driver who had a personal spite against McManus was one of the chief accusers, and acted in a manner unbecoming a gentleman, in fact, struck little Mac in the face, but some kind-hearted individual rewarded him for the assault by giving him a clip under the ear which put him to sleep.

The judges substituted Pat McCartney for McManus, and the three horses were sent on their deciding journey. Loupe forced Edna R. to go to the half in 1:07, and then made a tangled break, and despite his driver's best efforts, the horse would not get to pacing until Pomona came up to him. Edna R. was pulled to a walk, and came under the wire in 2:24, Loupe just coming in a head of Pomona by a length.

The special pacing race brought out six good-looking pacers—Altoonita, Susie K., Tarkey Oka, Ivolo, Powers and Jessie P. Pools sold: Altoonita \$5, field \$4. The game little mare Altoonita and Ivolo seemed to outclass the rest of the horses, and fought for every inch of the way. They moved like a double team from the wire to the seven-eighths pole, but Altoonita, driven in a masterly manner by J. Dwan, landed the heat a winner by a length from Ivolo, who was half a length in front of Jesse P. in 2:27.

In the next heat Jesse P. started out to make it interesting for Altoonita, and kept at her hike all the way. At the head of the homestretch he took the pole, and, inch by inch, gained on her, but he had to pace in 2:20 to heat her a head. Susie K. was third by two lengths, Powers fourth, Tarkey Oka fifth and Ivolo last.

Altoonita defeated Jesse P. in the next heat in 2:23, Ivolo third, Powers fourth, Susie K. fifth and Tarkey Oka last. The leaders paced lengths in front of the balance of the horses all the way. The finish of this race was postponed until to-morrow, Altoonita being the favorite in the betting.

The special trot for Watsonville horses brought out four green ones—Con Brio, Corralitos Maid, Belle and Midnight. Belle won the first heat in 2:46, Con Brio second, Midnight third and Corralitos Maid last. The finish of this race, on account of darkness, was also postponed until to-morrow.

FRIDAY—Pacing, purse \$500.

Edna R., b. m., by Sidney—Stella C., by Director	Trainer	2	1	2	2	1
Loupe, br. g., by John Sevenoaks—by Echo	McManus	3	2	1	2	2
Pomona, br. s., by Albion—by Re-Echo	Fleming	1	4	4	3	3
Ella W., b. m., by Eros—by Robert St. Clair	Hellman	4	3	3	3	4

Time, 2:16, 2:17, 2:19, 2:16, 2:19, 2:24.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY.

This is the last day of the most successful meeting held at this splendid track, and every horseman who brought horses here leaves with a determination to return next year and bring better ones. It is hoped that the through railroad between this city and Los Angeles will be completed by that time and a circuit will be formed including Salinas, Hollister, San Luis Obispo, Hueneme, Ventura, Santa Ana and Los Angeles, so horses can go straight through it after the close of the San Jose meeting.

The decisions in the judge's stand gave satisfaction, the starts were excellent and everyone was fairly and justly treated.

The officials at the track were very courteous and the right hand of fellowship was extended to all visitors.

The track is one of the best in California, and after this meeting Mr. Hammett, who has charge of it, will be better prepared to make it as famous as any in this State.

The attendance was larger during the week than at any meeting in California excepting the State Fair and the Woodland meeting.

The principal items of note in regard to the sport this afternoon was the splendid racing which concluded the unfinished trot postponed from yesterday. The smashing of the track record by Plunkett, who won the second heat of the special in 2:14, and the entry into the 2:30 list of the well-bred Electioneer stallion, Eugeneer, now owned by that prince of good fellows, J. B. Iverson.

Three heats of the unfinished pace was decided yesterday. Altoonita, a handsome bay mare belonging to Z. Hebert &

Don winning the first and third third heats, and Jesse P., a Rancho del Paso bred gelding, winning the second.

The judges who presided at the meeting yesterday were in their places to-day and promptly at one o'clock they called up the horses.

Jesse P. and Altoonita again led the van and until the wire was almost reached it was impossible to ascertain which was in the lead, but Jesse P. let out a link or two and landed the heat a winner by a length in 2:21, Susie K. third; the balance were scattered along the homestretch for over sixty yards.

A surprise was in store for the next heat, for Doc Williams lay back with Ivolo until the homestretch was reached, and in a most thrilling drive won the heat in 2:20, over strongest competitors, Altoonita and Jesse P., hantling for place, but the former won it by a head, only a length behind the daughter of Antevolo.

Only three horses came out for the next heat—Ivolo, Altoonita and Jesse P. Every one was excited, for a trio of better matched pacers had not appeared on this track before for many a year. The start was perfect. Jesse P. led with Ivolo second and Altoonita third. They were only a length apart at the three-quarter pole, then they closed ranks and down to the wire the drivers guided their horses. It was an exciting drive, but Ivolo and Altoonita passed Jesse P., and the former came in a winner by half a length in 2:24.

There was a rally round the pool box after this heat, and holders of tickets on Altoonita and Jesse P. began to hedge in Riley Grannan style. They paid all sorts of prices for tickets on Ivolo, and reluctantly turned their faces toward the track when Judge Ball's clear voice was heard shouting "Go!" Ivolo took no chances but led from start to finish, capturing the heat from the game little mare Altoonita, by two lengths in 2:24, Jesse P. third. Thus ended one of the best contested races of the season. The winner, Ivolo, 2:20, is by Antevolo, out of Salinas Belle, 2:24, by Vermont 322, and is owned by J. B. Iverson of Salinas. Altoonita, although not the winner of the race, is by Altoonita, out of Dolly (dam of Bruno, 2:16, and Lara D., 2:29), by Mozart, a son of Ajax, 2:29, out of a thoroughbred mare. Dolly and all of her descendants are owned by C. Z. Hebert of this place, and as young looking as a four year old.

Jesse P., 2:20, is by Western, brother to Whippleton, out of a mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

In the unfinished trot for Watsonville horses the time was not very fast, but all the horses did their very best. Belle, by Adrian, who won the first heat yesterday, won the race and first money, Midnight second, and Corralitos Maid third money. The summary tells the whole story. The finishes were exciting and the bettors were struggling in a sea of doubt until the last heat was decided.

In the special pacing race the entries were Plunkett, Prince Nutwood, San Luisito and Geraldine. Plunkett was selected by the talent as the sure thing in this race, and he proved it, for he won in straight heats. In every heat he would keep back the third position behind Prince Nutwood and San Luisito, and then at the head of the homestretch would pass them and lead to the wire. He paced in 2:14 in the second mile. This establishes a new record for this course. Prince Nutwood was at his hike, and had the little son of Strathern faltered he would have won easily. San Luisito a green pacer by Monroe Chief, out of a mare by Altoonita, had before the circuit ends will get a low record. The time made in the three heats was 2:21, 2:14 and 2:17.

The match race between Eugeneer and Minnie B. for \$100 a side was won by the former in two heats. Time, 2:28 and 3:32.

Eugeneer is a bay stallion by Electioneer out of Lady Ellen, 2:29, by Carr's Mambrino and is a brother to Ella, 2:29; Elleneer, 2:21 and Helena, 2:21. He was purchased by a syndicate of Monterey County horsemen from the Palo Alto Farm and placed in the stud.

J. B. Iverson, a prominent horse breeder, purchased the interests of all others in this syndicate and in this way secured this driver. He placed him in "Doc" Williams' hands, and this driver now has the honor of giving the first green Electioneer trotter this year a record better than 2:30.

SUMMARIES.

SATURDAY—Special pace.									
volo, b.m. by Antevolo—Salinas Belle, by Vermont.	Williams	2	6	3	4	1	1	1	1
Altoonita, b.m. by Altoonita—Dolly, by Mozart.	Dwalin	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
Jesse P., b.g. by Western—by Geo. M. Patchen.	Cox	3	1	2	1	3	3	4	4
Susie K., b.m. by Brown Jug—by Benton.	Kent	5	3	5	3	4	3	3	3
owers, gr.s. by Director—by Paddy Magee.	Lierly	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5
Arkey Oka, br.g. by Darkness—Black Eagle.	Nelson	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
Time, 2:22, 2:20, 2:23, 2:21, 2:20, 2:24, 2:24.									
Special pacing race.									
Plunkett, b.g. by Strathern.	Misner	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Luisito, br.s. by Monroe Chief—by Altoonita.	Treanor	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3
Prince Nutwood, br.s. by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood.	Rodriguez	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Geraldine, b.m. by Antevolo—by Altoonita.	Rodriguez	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Time, 2:21, 2:14, 2:17.									
Trotting, 2:21.									
Alte, b.m. by Adrian—Jessie.	Rider	1	4	3	1	4	1	4	1
Midnight, b.g. by Altoonita—Sally.	Morrison	3	1	4	2	1	2	1	2
Malitos Maid, gr.m. by Jim L.—Susie.	Kent	4	3	1	4	3	1	4	3
in Brig, br.s. by Antevolo—by Altoonita.	Swain	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Time, 2:16, 2:17, 2:15, 2:17, 2:15, 2:16, 2:16.									
Trotting, match race, \$100 a side, two in three.									
Ugeer, b.s. by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino.	Williams	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
innie B., b.m. by Billy Thornhill—Laura R.	Hellman	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Time, 2:28, 2:32, 2:34.									

BABNEY SCHREIER's big chestnut two-year-old colt, Don rillo, bred in California, who won the Gem Stakes at avensend, one mile, showed himself capable of going a mile. The track was heavy and the time, 1:47, was fair. In a old horses were beaten in this time with less weight the day. Don Carillo, who is about sixteen hands and very gthy, is by Mariner, out of Sunlit, and was purchased in lifornia by Mr. Schreier last winter.

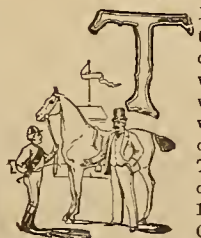
CONSTERNATION was created in the ring at Gravesend last ednesday at settling time. When the layers compared tes they discovered that one Mr. Heibst, who had been do business all summer, had become a defaulter to the tone nearly \$6,000. He had given checks on the Chemical nk, and when they were presented they were returned h the usual "no good" attached.

LILLIAN PURDY, by Sam Purdy, secured a record of 64, at Easton, Md., and is said to be capable of beating).

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Splendid Racing and Largely-Increased Attendance—Winners Are Hard to Pick, and Occasional Long-Shots Make Things Very Lively.

ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.



HIS day's racing was good enough to suit any one whose liver was not completely out of order. The track was never faster, and splendid time was made in every event. The weather was simply charming, and over 1,000 hied racetrackward. The talent fared badly, the defeat of Navy Blue and Sam Leake by 12 to 1 shots costing heavily. Chevalier distinguished himself greatly by landing four winners during the afternoon—the two 12 to 1 shots noted above, an even-money favorite and a 4 to 1 chance. E. Jonea rode the remaining winner, Fly, who was as good as even money in the betting at one time. There was no great excitement except over the defeat of Sam Leake, who got away absolutely last and was never in the hunt.

Swiftsure, played well at from 12 to 15 to 1, got off in front in the first race, and not headed, won with ease by one and a half lengths, Umma, a real good thing, second by her nose in a fierce drive, Navy Blue, the favorite, third. Had the latter gotten away on better terms he might have won, but this is simply one of the uncertainties of racing.

Fly flew to the fore in the first few jumps, and leading by four lengths turning for home, won easily by three from Major Cook, who beat Clacquer half that distance for the place money. The time in this race was 1:00 for the five furlongs, and many made it even faster.

Cardwell, second away to a rather straggling start in the two-year-old race, went right to the front without delay, winning by two lengths in the excellent time of 1:00, Claude Hill, a new-comer, second, a length before Benham. Sam Leake, the favorite, did not appear to be in the hunt at any stage.

The fourth race, one mile, was won all the way by Detective, who, off in the lead, easily held his advantage to the end. Silver was second throughout, and beat the Duchess of Milpitas one and a half lengths. The time was hung up as 1:41 flat.

The last race, also at a mile, was captured by the second choice, Lady Jane, who ran third to Ivy and Tobey most of the way until about a sixteenth from home, when she came on and won cleverly by a length, Warrago, coming strong close to the inner rails, second, a neck before Ivy. The time was 1:41.

How the Races Were Run.

Navy Blue opened a 4 to 5 favorite, closed at 11 to 10. Bravura was at 2 to 1 (opened at 1), Umma 5 (hacked down from 10, Swiftsure 12 and Mendocino 40 to 1. They broke to a poor start, Swiftsure in front. At the half he was one and a half lengths to the good, as far from Bravura. Swiftsure went away from his field steadily in the run to the homestretch, where he was three lengths to the good. Umma was second at this point, a length before Boh Tucker. Navy Blue had dropped gradually to the rear, notwithstanding a whipping he got from the half-pole. Swiftsure took things easy in the homestretch, winning by one and a half lengths. There was a terrific drive between Umma and Navy Blue at the finish for about fifty yards, Umma just getting the coveted honor by a nose, Navy Blue third. Time, 1:03.

Fly went to the post a 9 to 10 favorite in the second race, five furlongs, selling, after opening at even money. Clacquer was well played at 4 to 1, Three Forks at 7, Major Cook 10, Nervoso 12, Venus 15 and Kathleen 25 to 1. They went away to a good send-off, Fly showing first, Major Cook second and Venus third. At the half Fly had opened up a gap of nearly three lengths, Kathleen being second, lapped by Major Cook, who had Venus at his heels. Fly increased his advantage to four lengths going to the homestretch. Kathleen and Major Cook running heads apart as named at this point, with Clacquer at their heels. Fly went on about his business, winning handsly by three lengths from Major Cook, who was a handy second, one and a half lengths before Clacquer. The rest were not in the hunt. Time, 1:00—caught even faster by a few horsemen.

In the third race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, Sam Leake opened at 1 to 3 and closed at 14 to 50. Benham was at 8 to 1, Claude Hill 12, Cardwell 15, Scimitar 50, Clara Johnson 75 and Suffrage 100 to 1. They got away to an awful poor start, Suffrage, Cardwell, Claude Hill the order. Cardwell led past the half by a length, Suffrage second, two lengths before Claude Hill. The favorite was a had last. Cardwell led by two lengths by the time the homestretch was reached, Claude Hill having run up second, one and one-half lengths before Suffrage. Cardwell did not lose an inch in the run home, winning by two lengths from Claude Hill, who, driving, stood off Benham to the extent of one and one-half lengths for the place. Donahue made no very desperate effort on the favorite, who was hadly beaten. Time, 1:00—a grand run with 116 pounds.

In the fourth race, one mile, Detective was a hot favorite at 11 to 10. Monitor was at 4 to 1, Duchess of Milpitas 6, Rogation 8, Yreka and Silver 12 to 1. Detective was off slightly in front, with Silver second and Duchess of Milpitas third. At the quarter Detective was two lengths in front of Silver, who was in turn nearly as far in front of Yreka. At the half there was no change, except that Duchess of Milpitas had run up third. Detective was two lengths to the good turning for home, Silver second, close against the rails, one length from the Duchess. Detective, not headed, won easily by three lengths, Silver, driving, second, one and a half lengths before Duchess of Milpitas. Time, 1:41.

The concluding race was at a mile, selling. Tohey was a warm favorite, closing at 11 to 10. Lady Jane was at 4 to 1, Nelhe G. 7, imp, Ivy and Sir Walter 10 (latter opened at 6), Warrago 12. They got away to a good start, Ivy first, Sir Walter next, Tohey third. Ivy was a length in front of Warrago at the quarter, Lady Jane lapped on Donathan's mare. Tohey ran up fast going to the half, where Ivy was still leading by a length, Tohey being second, as far from Warrago. There was a hunching up as they neared the final turn, which Ivy struck half a length to the good, Tobey second, with Lady Jane at his heels. Ivy did not keep close to the rails, but finished rather toward the outside of the track. Lady Jane made her run about a sixteenth from home, and coming very strong under Chevalier's urging, won cleverly by a length, Warrago finishing second, a neck before Ivy, on whom Tobey was lapped. Time, 1:41.

TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

To-day was one of hard luck, long shots and "cinches." A true favorite, that carried barrels of money, was pocketed all most on the wire in the first race, and an 8-to-1 shot got all the money. Then fortune smiled on the crest-fallen talent and they took a race into camp. About that time the fog began to drift in, in rather large quantities, and Miss Bummel, another 8-to-1er, also drifted in, and there was consequent gloom all around. A "mortal cinch" in the fourth race proved the correctness of all predictions and convictions, and romped in in such easy style that hopes were once more hooyed, but a 4 to 1 shot dashed them to the ground again in the last race, with no recourse hot to go home and plan a coup for to-morrow.

The attendance showed an increase over previous days this week, and with eleven bookmakers in the ring, anxious speculators and good guessing events on the card, the interest never flagged throughout the day.

Sloan rode two winners to-day, Chevalier one winner and three seconds, Flynn and Macklin having the other winning mounts. Chevalier is riding in great form now.

Treachery should have won the first race, and would have done so in the easiest possible manner if Macklin had not tried to get through on the rail and got cut off almost at the post. She squeezed through and got second place.

Portugal, the favorite in the second race, led at the start, fell back to within easy striking distance later and then came on when asked to and won easily enough.

Imp. Miss Brummel led from early in the start to the finish, and Rose Clark, the favorite, was among the also rans.

Libertine, the crack horse belonging to J. G. Brown & Co., was the only thing in sight in the fourth race, and he showed how easily he could leave the field he met to-day, although it was far from mediocre. He had no occasion to extend himself, and consequently did not show what he could do. He carried 124 pounds and swung in in an easy canter from his field in 1:13 for six furlongs.

Agitato, the favorite in the last race, kept Remus company until turning into the homestretch, where he died away, under a severe whipping, and finished not as good as 1, 2, 3.

How the Races Were Run.

The talented gentlemen would see nothing but Treachery in the first race, a five-furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds, and the Brown filly went to the post an odds-on favorite at 3 to 5, opening at even money. Billy McCloskey closed at 8, Isabelle 10, Rejected 12, Decision and Valiente 15, Lady Gray 40 and Von Dunk 100 to 1. Isabelle showed in front of the field of eight to a good start, but at the half-pole had given place to Decision, the favorite third, having improved her position from fifth place. At the last turn the horses had shifted some, but Decision still led, Treachery third, and moving up on the leader. Billy McCloskey was coming up also, wide of the rail, and was fourth in the string as they straightened out for the wire. At the last eighth Macklin tried to get through between Isabelle and the rail, with plenty of room for his move apparently, but he was cut off by Decision shooting across the track behind Isabelle. Chevalier had been at work in the meantime on Billy McCloskey and landed him a winner by a hard drive by three parts of a length, Treachery squeezing through in the last strides far enough to show for the place by a half length, Isabelle third. Time, 1:02.

The second race, six furlongs, selling, had ten starters. Portugal opened an even money favorite, closing at 11 to 10. Vernon, second choice, closed at 18 to 5. Sinbad was hammered down from ten to sixes, Addie M. was at 15, Red Idle and Tamalpais 20 each, Cadeau 15, Fin Slaughter 30, Leonatus 50, Snow Blossom 80. The favorite showed in front at the start, with Sinbad, Vernon and Red Idle in close company. At the half Cadeau led the favorite a head, Portugal a head from Sinbad, closely followed by Red Idle and Tamalpais. Coming into the stretch the favorite had given away to Sinbad and Red Idle, who also passed Cadeau, Sinbad a head to the good. At the head Portugal was seen to make a move, and he rapidly overtook and passed his old, winning with some to spare by a length, Vernon also coming from the hunch and getting the place by a length, Addie M. third. Time, 1:43.

The third race was at short six furlongs, selling. In the field of nine that faced the starter Rose Clark was a pronounced favorite, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 8 to 5, Gold Bug second choice at 6 (opened at 2), Crawford and Hanford 7, Three Forks and Miss Brummel 8, Ike L. 12 and Phyllis 50 to 1. Three Forks, Miss Brummel, Hanford was the order to a good start, Crawford and Gold Bug in the gap between the two divisions. At the half Miss Brummel led by a head over Three Forks, Rose Clark lapping him. Sloane brought Miss Brummel into the stretch with a lead of two lengths, Three Forks a length before Hanford, who had been coming up rapidly. Crawford and Rose Clark were heads apart, the rest trailing. Miss Brummel finished first easily by two lengths, Three Forks second, half a length only before Gold Bug, who had come from near the tail end and finished a strong third. Time, 1:13.

In the six-furlong handicap, Libertine, the crack horse of Galen Brown's stable, was a prohibitive favorite at 4 to 5, Thelma, Mainstay and Duchess of Towers each at 5 and Rico 20 to 1. Thelma, Mainstay and the Duchess were at 6 to 5 for place. After the third race the fog drifted in in chunks

of large size, and by the time the horses went to the post the half-pole was obscured. Duchess of Towers showed first after a good start, Thelma and Libertine in close company. To the half the moving field was silhouetted against the white-washed fence on the backstretch, and when the caller could place them again Libertine was in front, Mainstay and Duchess of Towers trying to keep up with him. He had increased his lead at the head of the stretch to two lengths, the Duchess having passed Mainstay, who also soon gave way to Thelma; the runners-up were heads apart. Mainstay kept close up, Rico lengths away. Libertine held every inch of his advantage all the way home, finishing in an easy swing, with Macklin looking back, Thelma, driving, taking the place by two lengths, Rico third. Rico ran a hot race down the stretch and made a wonderful finish. Time, 1:13½.

The last race of the day was at a mile, selling, with five starters. Agitato was made favorite, opening at 4 to 5 and closing at 7 to 10. Remus was at 3½, Mary S. 5, Charmer 10 and Arno 20 to 1. Mary S. was slightly in the lead at the start, but in the scramble for the rail in the first furlong Remus got the coveted position, Agitato and Charmer within easy reach. Mary S. died away early and Arno was off last and did not seem to improve his chances any. From two lengths at the quarter Agitato cut down Remus' lead to half a length at the half, and around the far turn they ran lapped, Charmer falling back. Charmer came on as the horses swung into the stretch and closed up the gap between her and the leaders very perceptibly. Flynn was seen to be using the whip on Agitato at the head of the stretch, and there he was hestert. Remus came on and won by a head, hands down, Sloan giving his followers the laugh as they exerted every effort to overtake him. Chevalier made a hard ride on Charmer and landed second, Donnelly bringing Arno from nowhere and getting third place. The favorite was fourth. Time, 1:41½.

THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The card offered to-day had a very weak look, and did not promise any very exciting contests. Tim Murphy frightened all the other entries out of the second race, and the made-up substitute did not strengthen the programme any. However, as was proven by the events of the day, the mile and an eighth handicap was not the only interesting race on the card. Two favorites were beaten by second choices. Coleman, the second choice in the first race, acted like an untamed broncho at the post, did about as he pleased with his light-weight jockey Reidy, and ran away twice, each time running about half the distance of the race. By this performance it was believed he had killed any chance he might have had, and greatly increased odd swere offered against him. Then he ran away again—after the start—and won handily by three lengths, Umma, the favorite, coming from fourth to second place.

Sloan was put up on O'Bee in place of Anderson, in the second race, and as it was understood that the mount was a contingent one—win or no pay—O'Bee was expected to win by the talent. Tod landed second money, but it was not for lack of vigorous riding that he did not get the purse. Sinbad was too fleet for the Virginis gelding.

The third race, a handicap at about six furlongs, with Benham, Long Lady, Grady and Fireman entered, was interesting as a betting event mostly. The odds shifted considerably, and Grady was well played. Fireman was played down from 15 to 8 to 1, as the Brutus horses are nearly always considered to have a chance. Benham won with great ease, having led all the way. The field finished as named above.

It was rumored that Claudius was sore, and Del Norte was the most thought of for the mile and an eighth handicap at the opening, but the former went to the post an even money favorite. Fannie Louise was the only other entry, and while her speed was conceded, the distance was said to be more than her measure. She ran the mile at top speed, having led by eight lengths at the half-pole and four into the stretch. Claudius likes a waiting race and a bruising finish, and Del Norte gave it to him, but the former drew away in the last two hundred yards and won driving by a length and a half.

Bell Ringer showed more inclination to run than to stop to-day, and led from stand to wire in the handicap hurdle race, at a mile and a half, the last race on the programme. He closed a slight first choice over Arctic, who finished fifth. The coast record, 2:46½, was equalled in this race.

Donahue rode two winners to-day, and one second, the only mounts he had; Chevalier one winner and a third in two mounts, and Reidy and Spence each had one mount and one win to their credit.

The attendance was very good to-day—in fact, the largest for this meeting. The daily admissions have been steadily on the increase, however, and such a crowd as seen to-day will soon be very common.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five furlongs, selling. Umma was the favorite at 4 to 5, Coleman 3 to 2, Dick O'Malley and Fi Fi 30, Reene P. 40, Red Rose 50 and Dr. Gardner 80. Coleman acted badly at the post, did a wong and dance, bucked and seemed ready for anything but to break when wanted, and at two false breaks ran away. Reidy could not hold him and he ran a quarter of a mile each time. He was quoted at 2½ to 1 after his little runs. Coleman got away third in the final break, but passed Fi Fi and Reene P. with a rush and led his field by three lengths at the half and four into the stretch. Reene P. was next up, with Dick O'Malley half a length away. Umma was no better than fourth until the turn was made, when she came along in quick order and challenged the leader at the last sixteenth. Coleman finished without urging, however, three lengths from Umma, who beat Dick O'Malley a length and a half for the place. Time, 1:02.

Tim Murphy frightened all the entries out of the second number on the original programme, and a five furlong selling race was substituted. O'Bee, was made favorite, mainly on the strength of Sloan having been substituted for Anderson, closing at 3 to 5. Quite a little money went into the boxes on Sinbad, and he closed at 3 to 1. Snow Blossom was at 5, Gonzalez Maid 20, Spendthrift 40 and Willie Gibson 80 to 1.

The start was a good one, with O'Bee, Spendthrift, Gonzalez Maid, Sinbad the order. Spendthrift and O'Bee led the others two lengths at the half, the former coming into the stretch two lengths ahead of O'Bee, half a length from Sinbad. Donahue began to ride Sinbad in the last three-sixteenths and he left his field as though they were standing still, winning by four lengths, O'Bee second, five lengths before Snow Blossom, third. Time, 1:02.

In the handicap, at about six furlongs, Benham was favorite all the time, opening at evens, closing at 6 to 5, Grady second, Long Lady third and Fireman played from 15 to 8 to 1. When Starter Ferguson swished the flag the quartette were off in close order, Benham leading a little as soon as he got on his stride, Grady, Long Lady, Fireman the order of the others. Benham led by a length and a half at the half-pole, and Grady was half a length before Long Lady, with Fireman out of it. Long Lady shoved her head in front of Grady's at the stretch, and Benham was running easily, still a length and a half away. He was never headed, winning handily by a length, Long Lady second, Grady third, Fireman last, lengths apart, all driving. Time, 1:13.

Del Norte, Fannie Louise and Claudius were entered for the mile and an eighth handicap, fourth on the programme. Claudius opened at 7 to 5 in the betting and closed at even money. Del Norte opened at 2, closing at 11 to 5, and Fannie Louise at 2½ to 1. Claudius almost beat the flag fall, but Fannie Louise was taken out in front and passed the stand four lengths before Del Norte, three parts of a length before Claudius. Fannie made a run-away race of it, leading eight lengths at the quarter and half poles, Claudius a length and a half behind Del Norte at the quarter. He closed up a little on the back stretch, and then nearing the turn they both set sail for the fly, who showed signs of weakening after her fast run. Fannie led into the stretch by only four lengths, which was rapidly cut down, and as she went back to her field at the last furlong pole Claudius came on with a rush and won by a length and a half, Del Norte second, six lengths from the very tired Fannie. Time, 1:53½, one quarter of a second slower than California record time.

The last race was a handicap hurdle, one mile and a half, over six hurdles. Bell Ringer and Arctic closed on even terms at 3 to 1, Auteuil at 4, Gold Dust 6, Wyandotte and Esperance 8, and Haymarket 10 to 1. Wyandotte was taken out in front for a few strides, but quickly fell back and gave place to Gold Dust, who in turn gave way to Bell Ringer after the first jump. Bell Ringer seemed to be on his good behavior and made every post a winning one by from a half to a length and a half, passing the wire a length in front of Auteuil, who had been as good as third over all the jumps in the last mile. Gold Dust was third, six lengths behind Auteuil. Wyandotte did not clear the hurdle at the half-pole on the last mile and fell, but horse and rider were uninjured. The time, 2:46½, was rattling fast, and equals the coast record.

FOURTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Labor Day gave many an opportunity to visit the race track that never see it on Mondays, consequently the crowd had a holiday appearance. The hettng ring was crowded all the afternoon, and the attendance was fully up to, if not exceeding, that of Saturday. The weather was raw and foggy the latter part of the afternoon, but the wonderful performance of Midlo, a two-year-old, in the last race, in running away from aged horses and negotiating the six furlongs in 1:11½, fully compensated all who witnessed it for any shivers that had crawled up their spines. On past performances McLight "figured" to win, and was only beaten a head in 1:13½ for the full six furlongs in a recent performance, and Tim Murphy finished first at Sacramento, ridden out, in 1:14½, and sixth in a race won by Bernardo, run in 1:14½. Midlo has not been asked to go the distance before. His best previous performance was a clever win at 6ve and a half furlongs in 1:08½. Midlo's chances looked shady under such light, but the result was only another blow at the "dope" book.

Picking winners was not very easy, and after Navy Blue, favorite in the first race, won handily, the first choices were very much mixed up in the finishes. Claude Hill was beaten in the second by Macklin's over-confidence, and Chevalier stole up on him and landed Isabelle, a 2½-to-1 shot, a winner when Claude seemed to have it in hand.

Red Idle was fit for a race to-day and won from the head of the stretch, Yreka, the favorite and a conceded "cinch," trailing most all the way and finishing third.

Remus, who does not like foggy weather, has won his last two races in a moist atmosphere over good horses. Look out for him when climatic conditions are right.

Detective was said to be out-classed in his field to-day, but he took no chances and ran away from the flag fall and won all the way. Nephew gave him a run down the stretch, but Detective lasted out and won by a neck.

Chevalier rode two winners, Flynn, Hinrichs, Sloan and Eddie Jones one each.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, about six furlongs, selling, had five starters. Navy Blue was first choice, at 1 to 2, Bob Tucker 2½, Dick O'Malley 8, Jim Corbett and Dr. Gardner 75 to 1. Dr. Gardner got the best of a poor start, Dick O'Malley and Jim Corbett next, all lengths apart. The Doctor led a length and a half at the half-pole, but Navy Blue uncorked some of his speed and led into the stretch by a length, Dr. Gardner going back to fourth place. Navy Blue got home first by two lengths, Dr. Gardner coming again, under Wilson's vigorous riding, and got the place by a neck from Dick O'Malley. Time, 1:14½.

Eight two-year olds faced the starter in the four and a half furlong dash. The odds were 6 to 5 Claude Hill, 2½ to 1 Isabelle, Lady Leinster 5½, Decision 10, Suffrage and Encino 12, Margaret M. 15, Free Will 60 to 1. Decision showed first at the start, Claude Hill, Lady Leinster 5½ and Margaret M. in close order. Claude Hill gained the lead before the stretch was reached, however, and came around the turn a head in front of Decision under a pull, Lady Leinster 5½ a length away. Macklin was too certain of his victory and was bumped twice while looking back. Isabelle came up on the outside and beat Claude out three parts

of a length, the latter half a length before the Lady Leinster 5½. Time, 0:56.

The third race was at five furlongs, selling. Yreka was first choice at 6 to 5, Addie M. at 3, Corinna Buckingham 6 Red Idle 7 (opened at 5), Rayo 10 and Cadeau 15 (played down from 30). There was a strong stable tip out on the latter. The start was a very good one. Cadeau, Addie M. and Yreka showed first. Cadeau held the lead to the last turn, Corinna Buckingham and Red Idle next in position. Yreka had dropped out of the hunt. Half way down the stretch Hinrichs made his move and brought Red Idle out in front, and won by half a length from Addie M., Yreka coming again and finishing third, another half length away Time, 1:02½.

Fourth on the card was a seven-furlong dash, with six entries. Malo Diahlo, Sir Richard and Remus were touted to win, and the odds shifted all around. Malo Diahlo opened at 2½, closed at 2; Sir Richard opened at 2, closed at 2½, and Remus opened at 3, closing at 2½. Little Bob was at Charmer 8, and May Day 25 to 1. The field broke about even to a good start, with Remus in front early in the run. Little Bob and Sir Richard alternated in second and third positions, Malo Diahlo was cut off at the start and ran last the way. Remus and Sir Richard were a length apart coming into the stretch, Little Bob close up. Remus won with out losing any ground, Sir Richard heating Little Bob three parts of a length for the place. Time, 1:26½.

The fifth race was at one mile, selling, with five starters. Detective was freely played as first choice, closing at 8 to 1 (opening at 2½ to 1), Nephew 3 to 2, Uncle Giles 3½ to 2, Arno 8 and Raindrop 25 to 1. There was quite a delay at the post, although the horses acted kindly enough. The jockey were eyeing each other closely, all trying to get the best of it, and the result was, a fair start only. Detective immediately opened up a wide streak of daylight between himself and field, and it was hardly diminished till after the last turn was made. Nephew and Arno were two, three all the way. In the last hundred yards Nephew caught Detective but he could not beat him. Detective, though showing he was very tired, lasted just long enough to win by a neck. Nephew beat Arno lengths for the place. Time, 1:42.

Gratify and McFarlane were absentees in the last race, handicap at about six furlongs. This left McLight and Tim Murphy, aged horses, and Midlo, a two-year-old, in the field. McLight was made favorite at the opening at 6 to 5, he closed at 3 to 1. Tim Murphy and Midlo were on even terms at 7 to 5 at post time. Midlo took command at the start and outran the others all the way, at the half leading Tim Murphy by three lengths, McLight last by four lengths. Around the turn McLight had gained a length, but Midlo kept Tim off with ease. Coming home Flynn rode Tim Murphy for keeps but he could not catch the flying Midlo, who finished a length to the good, under a drive, McLight a point third. The fast time of 1:11½ was hung up.

FIFTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

After having been jostled by a Saturday and a holiday crowd two days in succession, the ordinary week-day gathering at B-y District seemed attenuated. But it was up to standard, however, and the way favorites romped in the most of the attendants in good humor. Three red-hot favorites, and two long shots (one at 15, the other at 3 to 1) made the talent feel very well satisfied. The winning favorites were played for a "cinch." The weather was very pleasant, too, and the races were watched without a hindrance of fog.

Treachery left the maiden ranks to-day, and won her race driving, but it would have been won with ease had she been handicapped by her rider. She won from a good class of two-year-olds, and has got some of the money in five her six starts.

Monitor won his race in impressive style, and may be looked to improve some with his races in the near future. He was gelded about three months ago, and this is his second start since. A heavy play was made on him. Marjorie a much-improved race over her last performance, and was seen in front very soon now.

Red Rose, by Red Iron, dam by Oregon Charley, left the maiden ranks in the third race, and made her followers very happy, as she was at from 12 to 15 to 1 in the betting. Dick O'Malley and Mendocino, first and second choice respectively got away badly, or Red Rose would have been a maid still. They finished second and third as named.

Fannie Louise won as she liked from her field, and it was not extended to get second place.

Warrago, at post time on even terms with Ransom in the betting, won handily by two lengths from the head of the stretch from the Duchess of Milpitas, Ransom finishing third. The fast time of 1:40½ was hung up. Olivia, the favorite, finished fourth.

W. Flynn rode two winners, Macklin, Chevalier and W son one each.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for maiden two-year-olds, at five furlongs. Of the six starters Treachery was the favorite at 4 to 5, Marigold colt 5, Little Flush 6½, Valiente 10, Mabel L. and San Marcos 40 to 1 each. The colts worried Mr. Ferguson for awhile, but he finally sent them away to good start. Treachery was the first to show, then fell back to third place, Marigold colt and Mabel L. leading her by a half-length half-lengths apart. Treachery and Little Flush passed Mabel L. coming into the stretch, and Valiente showed a burst of speed, but not enough to land any of the money. Treachery was kept in front and won by three parts of a length, driving. Little Flush 5½ second, four lengths in front of Marigold colt. Time, 1:02½.

The second race was for two-year-olds, five furlongs, selling. A heavy play was made on Monitor. He opened at 8 to 1 and closed at 2 to 5, barred in most of the hooks. Marjorie was second choice, closing at 2½ to 1, Encino 12, Phyllis 15, Miss Pollard and Scimeter each at 75 to 1. Encino showed a burst of speed at the start and led by two lengths all the way into the stretch, Monitor two lengths away, Marjorie three lengths. After straightening out in the stretch Monitor caught Encino and passed him easily, and Marjorie treated him in the same manner. Monitor won driving

length, Marjorie second easily by two lengths and a half in front of Encino. Time, 1:02.

The third race was for three-year-olds and upwards, with maiden jockeys. Dick O'Malley was first choice at 3 to 1, Mendocino at 4, Silver Lip and Spendthrift 6, Dr. Gardner 7, Tyrena 10, Red Rose 15, Valanta 25 and Triumph 30 to 1. Silver Lip enlivened things at the post for awhile by all sorts of antics, then got away at a false break and ran around the track twice. While the horse with the silver lip was negotiating his second mile, the field was sent away to a straggling start. Red Rose led all the way. Dick O'Malley and Mendocino, both of whom got off badly, were forging ahead at the turn, and the former got through on the rail. He looked a winner for awhile, but Red Rose held him off and won by a nose. Mendocino finished third, a length after Dick O'Malley. Time, 1:03. G. Wilson rode the winner and left the ranks of maiden jockeys.

There were two absentees in the fourth race, at six furlongs, leaving four starters. Of these Fannie Louise was favorite at 1 to 4, Ivy 5½, Ike L. 15, and Brown Dick 100 to 1. The story of the race is soon told. The start was a good one, with Ivy off in front. Before the half-pole was reached Fannie Louise had taken command, and led all the way, winning, pulled up, by two and one-half lengths. Ivy, second, beat Ike L. four lengths. Time, 1:14.

The last race was at one mile, selling. Olivia was made favorite at 6 to 5, Ransome opened at 2, and closed on even terms with Warrago at 3, Duchess of Milpitas 8, Normandie 10 and Mary S. 15 to 1. The favorite showed in front to a good start, but was in fourth place at the first quarter and never bettered her position. The Duchess took command here and led to the upper turn, where Warrago moved up from second place and led into the stretch by a length and won handily by two, Duchess of Milpitas second, two lengths in front of Ransome. The fast time of 1:40½ was made.

SIXTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

The visitors to old Bay District track to-day were treated to a great horse race, one that is seldom witnessed, and one that was worth going along ways to see. Those who saw the four horses in the last race battling for supremacy in the stretch will never forget the beautiful sight, and a mighty cheer went up as they fought for every inch of vantage and finished "heads apart." That the race would be a hot one was conceded, and especial interest was centered in it as Claudius and Del Norte were to meet again, and since their race last Saturday and the talk of a match being on the tapis, their performances were watched more closely. And then McLight was in the race also, and the mental speculation on the part he would take in it was no degree less than that made on the rivals, and he was made favorite. Nephew was also to be considered, as he has been running in fast time, and is quick in getting into action, and if he could get out in front in the first part of the race it was thought he might open up such a gap that the slower-moving horses would not be able to overcome in the stretch. Nephew was in front for a few strides, when McLight went up with a rush and commanded a very open lead, going into the stretch four lengths to the good, Del Norte, Nephew and Claudius in the order named, strung out in Indian file. Down the stretch the race was a battle royal, and four greater stretch races seldom meet. Coming heads on to the cheering crowd they looked like a solid phalanx. Every foot of the way was fought for by the struggling horses, and the finish was a beautiful sight. McLight held his own, Claudius made a great run from the last into the stretch into the second place, and Del Norte and Nephew finished as named heads apart. It was a great race, and a splendid handicap.

Two favorites had finished in front in the previous races, a second choice and an outsider, from 12 to 20 to 1 in the betting.

Miss Brummel was second choice in the opening race. She led her field from flag to finish, with Gold Bug, the 4 to 5 favorite, in second place.

Gratify was a hot favorite in the two-year-old race at five furlongs, and won easily. Sam Leake and Charley Boots, who were on equal terms for second choice, having a hot finish, which Leake secured by a length.

Little Flush Colt was also a hot favorite for the third race, but his chances were killed at the start. He was cut off and stumbled by his knees, yet he came on and finished second. He would have won "by a block" with an even send-off. Sooladain, all the way from 12 to 20 to 1 in the books, won by three lengths.

Model was favorite all the time in the fourth race, and won easily. Johnny Payne, the second choice, was the only one at gave her an argument. He ran a good race and finished second, after getting away badly.

Sloan, Lloyd, Chevalier, Burns and Macklin were the winning jockeys.

The weather was delightful, and an interesting day's sport was had, though the attendance was only fair.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, light after weights, with five starters. Gold Bug was the first choice, opening at 6 to 5, and closing at 4 to 5, imp. Miss Brummel second choice at 2, Joe Cotton 8, Crawford 10, Hanford 20 to 1. The start was a good one, with Miss Brummel soon in command, Gold Bug and Hanford following close up. Miss Brummel was never headed, and won easily two lengths. Gold Bug held Hanford off and was second one length. Time, 1:05.

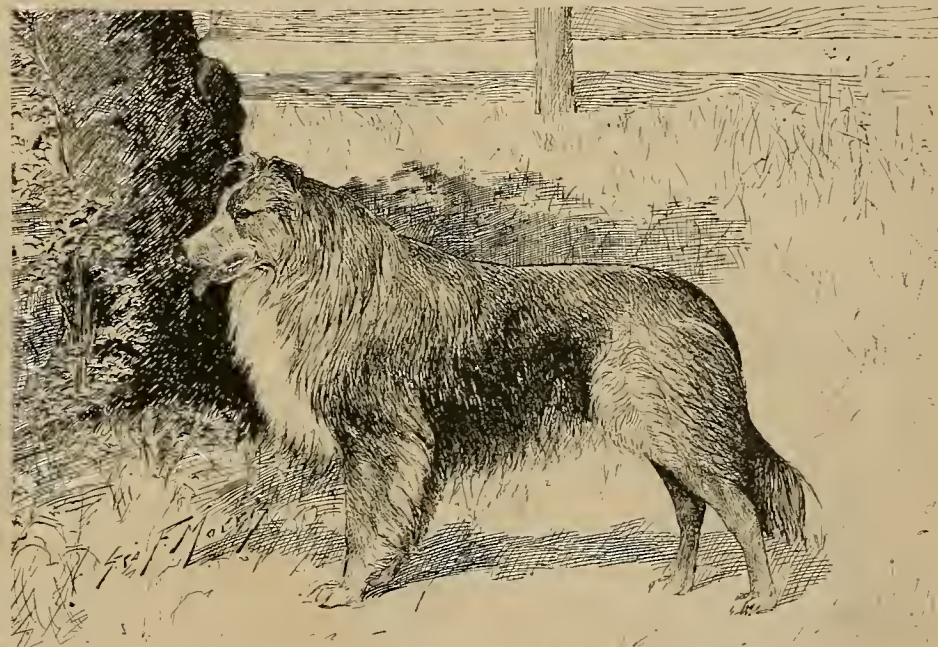
In the second race, at five and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, there were five starters. Gratify opened at 3 to 1, and closed at 7 to 20, Sam Leake 5, Charlie Boots 15, Veragua 150, and Eviola 1,000 to 1. The colts delayed the start by their bad actions, but got away to a good send-off ally. Sam Leake showed in front, Charley Boots and Veragua next up. Veragua was in the lead at the half-pole and Sam Leake back fourth. Charley Boots laid second and the turn was reached, when he led by a head, Gratify

two lengths in front of Veragua, Sam Leake still fourth. Half-way down the stretch Gratify passed Charley Boots, and then Sam Leake came along and challenged him too. They finished Gratify first easily by a neck, Sam Leake second one length in front of Charley Boots, both driving. Time, 1:07½.

The third race was also at five and a half furlongs, selling, with a field of six. Little Flush Colt was the favorite at 4 to 5, Coleman was at 3 to 1, imp. Autonomy 4 (at one time 30), Sooladain 20, Red Rose 60 and Tyrena 100. Coleman did his little act at the post, as usual. The favorite was shut off at the start and Chevalier polled him up. Red Rose led past the half, when Sooladain moved up from second and commanded the lead by three parts of a length, Red Rose a length in front of Autonomy. They turned into the stretch in that order, but Red Rose soon after dropped back and Little Flush Colt rapidly overhauled his field. Sooladain won easily by three lengths, Little Flush Colt getting second place by a head under a drive. Time, 1:08½.

Model was played heavily in the fourth race, and was barred in most of the books, at 1 to 2 in some. Johnny Payne closed at 7, Soon Enough 8, Sinbad 10, Harry Lewis 20, Red Idle 25, and Lodi 80 to 1. Harry Lewis showed first and passed the half-pole a head in front of Soon Enough, Model, the favorite, third. Soon Enough passed Harry Lewis at the turn, and Johnny Payne got through into third place, having come from the end with a rush. He had no trouble in passing Soon Enough, and closed on Model, and finished three parts of a length behind her, Soon Enough two lengths away. Time, 1:07½.

In the mile handicap there were four entries, Claudius (107), McLight (106), Del Norte (105) and Nephew (100). That this would be a red-hot race was conceded, and it came up to all expectations. The principal interest was centered in Claudius and Del Norte, since there has been so much talk of a series of match races between these two. McLight was very much thought of and went to the post favorite at 8 to 5, Del Norte at 3, Claudius 3½ and Nephew 3 to 1. Nephew showed in front at the start, but was immediately overhauled by McLight, who opened up a gap of two lengths at the quarter, with Del Norte three lengths ahead of Nephew, Claudius last. McLight was hurried along and was five lengths to the good at the half, Del Norte four from Nephew.



MISS DOROTHY KINSEL'S COLLIE DON CAMERON.

Half-way around the turn Claudius began to move up, but he had not caught any of his field when the head of the stretch was reached. McLight swung into the straight four lengths in front of Del Norte, Nephew two lengths behind him. Then the battle began. A prettier race or one more hotly contested is seldom seen. Every horse seemed to be doing his utmost as he responded to the call of his jockey. McLight stood the drive down the stretch, and Claudius made one of his great runs. As the quartette came on towards the wire they seemed to be almost on even terms, and a great shout went up as they finished heads apart, all under a drive, McLight, Claudius, Del Norte, Nephew the order. Time, 1:40½.

To Judge at Ingleside.

There has been considerable speculation in club circles for some time past as to who would act as judge during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club at its new track at Ingleside. Last night President A. B. Spreckels announced the appointment of Captain James H. Rees of Memphis and Joseph A. Murphy of Chicago, the former as presiding and the latter as associate judge.

Judge Rees has for the past six years acted as associate judge and Secretary of the new Memphis Jockey Club. He officiated during the past season as presiding judge at the Hawthorne track and as associate judge at the Harlem meeting, Chicago.

Judge Murphy is quite a young man. He was for some years sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune. Later he officiated as steward for both the St. Louis Fair Grounds and the New Orleans meeting last winter. He has since the inception of the Harlem Association acted in the dual capacity of judge and secretary.

It is understood that R. E. deB. Lopez will take up one of the fillies he lately imported from Australia and prepare her for the races. A better-bred lot never crossed the Pacific and next year we shall see what they can do in the races.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The California greyhounds were all knocked out in the first round of the American Waterloo this week.

C. A. Harker, of San Jose, has received a new St. Bernard bitch by Governor Russell from Miss Whitney's kennels.

M. D. Walters, the well-known trainer, was in town on Tuesday. He reports his string in excellent condition.

"Billy" Tallman has taken up training again. Our Eastern friends will welcome him back into the fold with open arms. The old trainer of Elcho Jr., Beanfort and Plantagenet should be able to command a good business.

The St. Bernard Club are giving signs of waking up. The Secretary forgot to mail the postals calling the meeting and in consequence there was not a quorum on Wednesday evening last, but he has promised to attend to his business hereafter and the treasurer has moved to San Francisco, so we can expect to see them on hand at the next meeting. If those produce stakes and stud dog stakes are to be inaugurated it is time that it was done.

Our illustration this week is that of Miss Dorothy Kinsel's collie dog, Don Cameron 36,095, by Alan a-Dale, out of W. J. Davis' Clover. He is sable and white in color, with good character, well carried ears and good coat. He is in the charge of R. H. Morris, and will be placed at stud shortly. Fee \$25, or will breed for portion of the litter. Don Cameron is royally bred but unfortunately his full breeding has not reached us in season for this issue.

A bench show committee of five members must be elected at the next meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club on November fifth next. We hope that the members will take sufficient interest in this question to attend and elect the parties that they want to fill this most important office. We trust that a "non-sporting" man will be one of the committee this year, but we would much rather see them all sporting dog

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Glenmore Kennels (West Berkeley) have sold an Irish setter bitch pup by Finglas Jr. 31,189—Lady Josie 26,680, whelped February 9, 1895, to A. M. Bayley, San Francisco.

WHELPS.

Dr. Martin Regensburger's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Loris (Marno—Gertie) whelped October 8th, fifteen puppies, eight since dead, to Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

VISITS.

W. G. Jones' (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Lady Sylvia (Ben—Lady Lomond) to Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) October 4th and 6th.

A. J. Kidd's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Alpinella in Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) October 9th.

The Fox Terrier Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Pacific Fox Terrier Club held its regular meeting at 313 Bush street, Vice-President Debenham in the chair. Present, Messrs. Debenham, Lowdon, Gonzales, Carlton, Howard and Crowell. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer reported \$38.10 on hand. No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned.

H. H. CARLTON, Sec'y.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Treasurer Stanley G. Scoville.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimitz Rod Gun Club, Bay View, S. F., P. F. E. Stetuer, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mautz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clansen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.—Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Pumps will soon be at a premium.

Nauman was the biggest winner at the tournament.

The next meeting of the association will be in December next.

There will be a live bird shoot at Rio Vista to-morrow, given by the Rio Vista Gun Club.

J. W. Shiell broke 91½ per cent on Sunday but unfortunately did not keep up the gain on Monday.

Fendner's gun broke down on the first day of the tournament, and on the second day he used five different guns.

On account of lack of space we have deferred commenting on the Richardson protest at the recent tournament until next week.

The Golchers were missed at the tournament, the sudden death of their senior partner, mentioned in another column, prevented their attending.

M. A. Pace, C. A. Starke, T. A. Carter and Wm. Rhodes, all city officials of San Bernardino, have been arrested for killing quail out of season.

There will be a blue rock tournament at Sacramento to-morrow, given by Kimball & Upson at their grounds. There are eight scheduled events and one prize shoot.

The prize for the highest average at the tournament was won by C. A. Merrill with "U. S." powder. The prize for most consecutive breaks by J. W. Shiell with "U. S." powder.

The Hazard Smokeless "Blue Ribbon" brand made many friends at the tournament. Most of the Stockton boys were using it, and several of the local experts as well. It is both quick and clean.

The Ostrander Gun Co. have settled all the preliminaries and will remove the plant from Boston to Sacramento at once. It is thought that the factory will be in running order in January, 1896.

Since the tournament, shells loaded by Otto Feudner at R. Liddle Co.'s are in great demand. On Thursday evening when we dropped in there were over a thousand in front of him waiting to be crimped.

"Gold Dust" was well advertised at the tournament; the entire force were on hand doing missionary work. J. S. Fanning, "Gold Dust" Robertson and Dick Swiveler were talking it through the muzzle of their guns.

In another column will be found a letter from Game Warden Donovan. Mr. Donovan has proven a very efficient warden; we have heard of his work every few days for months. It is a pity that there are not more like him.

Clarence Haight was also there talking Dupont Smokeless in his quiet gentlemanly way and making friends for both the powder and himself. Considering the fact that 47 out of 104 shooters were using Dupont, we may take it for granted that Dupont has come to stay.

In a conversation with a well-known seal hunter who has recently returned from Northern waters with the largest number of seal skins brought in this season, we were informed that Gold Dust powder stood the test of the sea voyage as well as black. Mr. Howell informed us that he found it of great advantage in shooting double sleepers as he could very frequently get both of them. He also states that the penetration is greater and will use nothing else hereafter.

The open season for duck, rail and quail begins next Tuesday. Many hunters that believe in supporting the game laws and are generally observant of the same, are contemplating forcing the season a couple of days and shooting on Sunday and Monday. We certainly do not think that this will make any material difference to the game supply, but is it fair play? All sportsmen worthy of the name believe in the motto, "Live and let live." Is it fair by those who do observe the law to go to the best hunting grounds and thin out the heaves and frighten the ducks from the best ponds before the law-abiding citizen can get his share of the fun?

A. A. Martin, of R. Liddle Co., has invented a camper's outfit that is perfection. It consists of a folding frying pan, two plates and knife, fork and spoon all of which are in one package and can be carried in the hunting coat pocket. This store will hereafter remain open on Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.

John P. Clabrough.

John P. Clabrough, the senior member of the firm of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 605 Market Street, died on Saturday last from enlargement of the liver. He had been ailing for several months but was not thought seriously ill until quite recently.

The deceased was born in Yorkshire in 1834. He emigrated to America and crossed the plains in the early days. He worked for the old firm of Liddle & Kneding for several years and in 1867 went into business for himself on Montgomery Street. In 1873 the senior Golcher, the father of the well-known Golchers that are now members of the firm, purchased an interest in the business and from that date the business has steadily increased.

A few years after the partnership was formed Mr. Clabrough returned to England and started the factory in Birmingham that is now known the world over as the home of the Clabrough gun. This venture proved as successful as the San Francisco business and although Mr. Clabrough made his home in England, his visits to this country were frequent. About two years ago he left England for good and took up his home in this city.

He was hurried on Monday from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Clabrough at 906 Greenwich Street.

Mr. Clabrough never married. He was very well known, kind hearted, fond of all out-door sports of the rod and gun and extremely popular.

The Blue Rock Tournament.

The initial tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association, held at Oakland Race Track on Sunday and Monday last, must go on record as the largest and most successful tournament ever given in this State. The entry was not quite as large as was expected, but had it been larger the boys would have had more than they could have handled. As it was, the fifth match on the first day was finished on the morning of the second and the ties in the handicap event were shot off close on the edge of sundown, decided by tossing coins, shaking dice and pitching coin at a line.

The shooting throughout the tournament was poor. It would be hard to explain why, but the averages of the shooters are nothing to brag of even in the known angle events. There was but very little real good shooting; but four men broke 15 straight in the individual events, and only two broke 20 straight. J. W. Shiell, of Traver, broke 50 straight on the first day, but went all to pieces on the second day. "Fox," of whom great things was naturally expected, was badly out of form. Nauman did quite well on the second day, but was decidedly on the sick list both days. Otto Feudner was undeniably ill and far from his usual form. Webb, Daniels and a number of the others who are classed as our best shots were only occasionally in the prize list. Fanning shot only fairly on Sunday, but on Monday he pulled himself together and made a very good average.

The prize for the greatest number of consecutive breaks was won by J. W. Shiell. The highest average for the individual event was won by C. A. Merrill, of Stockton; second prize by J. Bruns of the Lincolns, third by C. Nauman of the Olympics and fourth by J. Karney of the Lincolns.

The greatest interest was manifested in the team events and the ties in these events were very exciting. The performance of the Olympic team was very creditable, but the Stockton boys rightly carried off the honors on Sunday. In the contest for the Overland trophy the Olympics made the better team score of the tournament—97. We wish to give them all the credit that is due them, but the fact remains that neither of the trophies should have been won with a score of less than 108. If our crack teams cannot break 90 per cent at known angles, what will they do when it comes to unknown angles?

The judges were as far as we observed fair and impartial, but we hope to see men chosen at the next tournament that will act throughout the day. To judge blue rock shooting is not a difficult task for a man with good eyesight, but a judge must attend strictly to business and must of necessity be acquainted with the rules. Neither should a man be asked to sit on the head of a barrel all day and work conscientiously for the mere honor of it. He should be paid for his work. Then he can be denuded upon and many minutes will not be wasted hunting a new judge every half hour.

Considering that this is the first attempt at handling a large tournament here, the managers of the affair deserve a great deal of credit. President Allen worked long and faithfully for the tournament before it commenced, and was courteous and painstaking with the kickers after it did commence. He was the first on hand in the morning and the last to leave at night. Protests were referred to the proper committee, and however frivolous were given due consideration. In picking flaws we must not be considered as finding fault. Considering that this is the first attempt, we think the committee did remarkably well, but in calling the attention of the shooters to what we consider to be errors made, we are trying to prevent the occurrence of the same. The tournament

will now become a regular feature, and we wish to see each one better than the last.

Much of the success of the tournament was due to the work of the very efficient cashier, Mr. Bolini; his work in straightening out the ties was neatness and dispatch personified. The orders for prizes were given out as soon as won, by A. A. Martin, who had charge of this end of the work. Secretary Schaefer should also be remembered. He has proven one of the most efficient men in this capacity that we have ever seen.

The traps worked as well as we ever saw them work in any large event. There is always a certain amount of breakage and the boys are for the most part unacquainted with the working of traps in unknown angle events. The little colored boy who pulled for the new set of traps deserves special mention. His pulling was about as good as it possibly could be considering the fact that it was a rope pull.

But few protests were made, that of the Stockton Gun Club against the substitution of Street for Nauman, and then the second substitution of Nauman for Street was, in our estimation, well founded and we hope to see some definite rule provided for such instances before the next tournament is given. Nauman was unquestionably very ill and had to be led from the score at the finish of the tenth round of the team contest but this was the misfortune of the Olympic not the fault of other clubs.

The Olympics should have asked the consent of the other contestants to substitute Street for Nauman. Surely under such circumstances no man who claims to be a gentleman would object, but the principle is wrong as it opens the gate to fraud and the claim of the Olympics that a man may be substituted at any time for any cause is a plan unheard of in shooting annals, and we venture to state never will be heard of in the future. It is obviously unfair to oblige a team of six men to compete against the combined efforts of seven men. If substitution be allowed in the middle of a match what is to hinder a man who is making a poor score from pretending illness and putting a better man in his place? Did anyone ever hear of a man drawing out his entry fee in a match because his gun broke down, or did anyone ever know of a match in which one man was allowed to complete the score of another and have that score count as a win? If so we would be pleased to put it on record.

In this case the Olympics tied with the Stockton team for first place. When it came to shooting off the tie, Nauman was in his old place in the team and the Stocktons objected.

We claim, that the substitution in such a case as the one in question was only allowable by the consent of all the interested parties and that Street should have shot in the tie. As it happened the Stocktons won the cup by one bird, and as winners they could only withdraw their protest.

The protest of the Garden City Cyclers Gun Club on the grounds of the wording of the programme that all events would be class shooting, was in our estimation frivolous and the tournament committee evidently thought the same as they voted unanimously against it.

The object of offering a trophy that represents a club championship is just the reverse of class shooting; it is to find out which club has the strongest team of six men, and surely when three prizes are offered the three highest scores should win.

In reality our Coast class shooting is not class shooting at all as it gives but slight protection to the lower class men. It is very easy for six experts to drop into the six ties and win the six prizes under the present method.

The time is not far distant when our shooters must be classified by the Eastern method, the first class men will become known and will be compelled to compete against each other for separate prizes, our second class men ditto and so on down the line.

The weather on Saturday was all that could be desired but on Monday it was cold and windy after noon.

During the tournament about 14,000 birds were shot at. The shooting commenced shortly after 9 A. M. on Sunday. The first event was an open pool at 10 singles, known traps known angles. Entrance 50 cents, three moneys, 94 entries. J. W. Shiell won first money, J. Karney second and C. A. Merrill third.

The second event was at 15 singles, entrance 75 cents known traps, unknown angles, 103 entries, seven class prizes. The first being a 10 gauge duck gun, J. W. Shiell, of Traver won first; C. A. Merrill, of Stockton, second; C. Nauman, of the Olympics, third; Trombone, of the Oakeands, fourth; D. Winders, of Stockton, fifth; F. H. Holmes, of the Garden City, sixth, and A. W. Allen, of the Lincolns, seventh.

The next event was the match for the Gold Dust Diamond Medal, valued at \$100, at 20 singles, entrance \$1, 103 entries. Winner of medal will get entrance money at next tournament. Medal must be won three times to become private property; ten class prizes. J. W. Shiell won the medal with 20 straight, C. Nauman second, "Lake" of the Electrics third, D. Daniels of the Lincolns fourth, "Shy" of the Electric fifth, "Fox," of the San Joaquin Valley Club, sixth, H. Coykendall, of the Garden City's, seventh, "Swiveler," of the Electrics, eighth, P. Beekart, of the Olympics, ninth, F. Wenzel, of the Lincolns, tenth.

The fourth event was the team match for the Association Trophy emblematic of the Club championship for teams of six men from each club, 20 singles per man, known traps known angles, entrance \$1 per man. Cup to be won three times before becoming the property of any club. Each member of the winning team was presented with a gold blue rod button inscribed C. I. T. A.—Cup winners of 1895. Second team received elegant sleeve buttons. Third team five expert traps.

The Olympics and Stocktons tied for the trophy with 90 each. The tie was shot off at the original number of birds and the Stockton team won amid great excitement with score of 94 to 93, Olympics second. The San Joaquin Valley team and the Oakland Gun Club team tied for third place with 92 each.

In the shoot off the San Joaquin's won with a score of 85 to 81. The scores were as follows:

Stockton Gun Club—Haas 18, Blaine 17, Merrill 16, Richards 16, Ellis 14, Baldwin 14. Total 95.

Olympics—Fanning 19, Feudner 18, Haight 16, Liddle 16, Beekart 14, Nauman and Street 12. Total 95.

San Joaquin Valley—Shiell 19, Rice 17, G. Lovelace 17, Fox 14, Sensaboy 14, McVeagh 11. Total 92.

Oakland—Ingalls 17, Young 17, Trombone 17, Newton 14, Coffin 14, Baker 12. Total 92.

Garden City—G. Anderson 18, F. Coykendall 17, Barks 14, Holmes 13, Hall 12. Total 91.

Electric—Durst 18, Forster 17, Wetmore 15, Murdock 14, Slade 13, Lake 11. Total 88.

Empires—Webb 17, Stewart 16, Billington 16, Dehenham 14, Andrus 13, Allison 12. Total 88.
Lincolns—Franzen 19, Karney 17, Bruns 16, Daniels 14, Cate 13, Allen 10. Total 89.
Nimrods—Winders 14, Rickelsohn 13, Lehrke 12, Schaeffer 11, Ayres 11, Le Long 7. Total 68.
Watsonville—Brewington 13, Smith 12, Summerfield 11, Werner 8, Rodriguez 5. Total 60.
The fifth event was at 15 singles, known traps, unknown angles, use of both barrels, second barrel breaks to count half, entrance 75 cents. 104 entries, eight class prizes. The first prize was an L. C. Smith hammerless won by Nauman of the Olympics, Daniels of the Lincoln's second, H. G. Balkwell of the Garden City's third, J. Bruns of the Lincoln's fourth, Swiveler of the Electric's fifth, F. F. Merrill of Stockton's sixth, F. H. Holmes of the Garden City's seventh and J. S. Fanning of the Olympics eighth.

SECOND DAY.
The second day of the tournament started in with fog, and when it cleared a strong wind blew across the traps, and toward night it was cold and disagreeable. The entries were not as large as on Sunday, and the spectators number about fifty in place of the two hundred that attended on Sunday.

The first event was the wind-up of event No. 5 of Sunday. Event No. 1 was started about half-past nine, and run through in very good time. The match was at 15 singles, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 75 cents, 86 entries. The principal prize was a Winchester Repeating Shotgun, valued at \$65, and six other class prizes. F. H. Holmes won the gun with a straight score, J. Karney of the Lincoln's second, H. G. Balkwell, Garden City's third, C. A. Merrill, Stockton's fourth, J. S. Fanning, Olympic's fifth, "Trombone", Oakland's sixth and G. Blaine, Stockton's seventh.

The second event was the match for the Association Individual Championship Diamond Medal, at 20 singles, known angles, entrance \$1, winner of medal gets entrance money at next tournament. Medal must be won three times to become personal property, 12 class prizes, 83 entries. The medal was won by "Trombone" (W. H. Seaver) with 20 straight, second a Parker hammerless gun valued at \$100, won by Dr. Barker of the Garden City's, J. S. Fanning third, "Lake" fourth, C. A. Burgess, Oakland's fifth, C. J. Haas, Stockton's sixth, F. Vernon, Electric's seventh, C. M. Feudner, Olympic's eighth, R. H. Liddle, Olympic's ninth, N. Brown, tenth, Freeman, Sutter Creek's eleventh, A. Roderiquez, Watsonville's twelfth.

The third event was the Overland Monthly trophy (by the way the trophy has not been seen yet, though we are told it is coming). This match is open to as many teams as wish to enter. Teams to consist of six men each, at 20 singles per man, known traps, known angles. First team to receive the trophy and \$30 in cash, second team 600 cartridges, third team \$600. Trophy must be won three times to become the property of any club, and until so won will be shot for at each tournament.

In this event, as in the previous team match, the Olympics and Stockton teams again tied with 95 each, but in shooting off the tie the win was reversed, the Olympics winning with a score of 97 to 93. The Electric's third with 93. The score was as follows:

Olympics—Fanning 17, Haight 17, Feudner 16, Nauman 16, Bekeart 15, Liddle 14; total 95.
Stocktons—Haas 18, Richards 17, Balkwell 17, Ellis 16, Blain 12, C. Merrill 15; total 95.
Electric—Shy 13, Wetmore 17, Eugene Forster 16, Ver-15, Slade 14, Lake 13; total 93.
San Joaquin—Shiell 17, Rice 17, Lovelace 17, McVeagh 14, Williams 14, Fox 12; total 91.
Stocktons No. 2—Comfort 16, F. Merrill 14, W. Ditz 14, Schaeffer 13, Lang 12, Louiers 10; total 79.
Lincolns—Edgar Forster 18, Daniels 16, Karney 15, Bruns 14, Quinton 13, Cate 10; total 86.
Empire—Stewart 20, Webb 17, Billington 14, Andrus 12, Allison 12, Debenham 11; total 86.
Oakland—Trombone 17, Baker 15, Young 15, Ingalls 12, Newton 12, Coffin 11; total 82.
Garden City—Baker 19, Anderson 15, Holmes 13, Flint 13, Coykendall 11, Hall 9; total 80.

The fourth and last event of the tournament was a little late in starting on account of the numerous ties from previous matches that had to be shot off. In consequence there was not daylight enough left to shoot off all the ties, and they were decided by the shooters as pleased their fancy. The match was the Clabrough handicap, the shooters being handicapped from 1 to 5 birds each. Each man shooting at 15 singles, known traps, known angles, entrance \$1 00. Ten class prizes: The first a Clabrough hammerless gun; second, \$20, given by Dupont Smokeless Powder Company.

The handicapping was, on the whole, very well done, if any errors occurred they were on the side of the expert, not the amateur. Edg. Forster, "Sly" and McVeagh tied for the gun. As McVeagh was not to be found he consequently forfeited his right and "Sly" and Forster settled the matter between themselves, Forster taking the gun. Second prize was won by Webb, Stewart and Baker; J. M. Allison of the Empire, third; E. S. Richards, Stockton, fourth; C. J. Haas, Stockton, fifth; F. H. Holmes, Garden City's sixth; A. R. Crowell, Electric's seventh; E. Werner, Watsonville, ninth; D. Walton, Electric's, tenth.

The shooters were handicapped as follows: Scratch, Webb, Bruns, Daniels, Cate, Fanning, Lake, Flint, Haas, "Slade", Wetmore, Karney, Shiell, Feudner, Nauman, Holmes and C. Merrill.

Those who were given one bird were "Sly", Stewart, Burgess, Barker, Allison, Kerrison, Eug. Forster, Fox, Haight, Richards, F. Merrill, C. Williams, Andrus, G. Lovelace, Winders, H. Coykendall, F. Coykendall, McMahon, Debenham, Billington, Rice, Anderson and Hall.

Those who were given two birds were McVeagh, Edg. Forster, Brewington, Baker, Balkwell, Liddle, Swiveler, Quinton, Sensaboy, "Coffin", Vernon, G. Jackson, A. Lovelace, Bekeart, W. Ditz, "Ingalls", O'Donnell, Summerfield, Lonjers, M. C. Allen, Comfort, Robertson, Brown and Werner.

Those who were given three birds were Gross, Schaefer, Trafton, "Young", Rodriguez, Crowell, Peterson.
Four birds: Freeman, Voorhes, White and Street. Five Lewis. Six: Walton.

The scores in all the events including team events and team ties are given below with the number of birds broken, number of birds shot at and the percentage. The figures given for the fourth event of the second day indicate the actual number of birds broken exclusive of the handicap.

No. of Targets	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	Eleventh	Twelfth	Thirteenth	Fourteenth	Fifteenth	Sixteenth	Seventeenth	Eighteenth	Nineteenth	Twentieth	Twenty-first	Twenty-second	Twenty-third	Twenty-fourth	Twenty-fifth	Twenty-sixth	Twenty-seventh	Twenty-eighth	Twenty-ninth	Thirtieth	Total	Per cent.	
W. E. Murdoch	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	55.86	
"Sly"	10	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96	99	102	140.86	
A. Webb	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88	91	94	97	100	150.86	
J. Bruns	10	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89	92	95	98	101	150.83	
J. W. Shiell	10	14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	122	126	130	150.84	
Dr. Barker	10	12	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	150.83	
C. J. Haas	9	11	15	19	23	27	31	35	39	43	47	51	55	59	63	67	71	75	79	83	87	91	95	99	103	107	111	115	119	123	127	150.86	
Eug. Forster	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	116	120	124	128	132	150.83	
H. G. Balkwell	8	10	16	22	28	34	40	46	52	58	64	70	76	82	88	94	100	106	112	118	124	130	136	142	148	154	160	166	172	178	184	150.82	
G. Franz	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	116	120	124	128	150.85	
J. S. Fanning	6	10	16	22	28	34	40	46	52	58	64	70	76	82	88	94	100	106	112	118	124	130	136	142	148	154	160	166	172	178	184	150.82	
M. O. Feudner	7	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72	78	84	90	96	102	108	114	120	126	132	138	144	150	156	162	168	174	180	186	150.80	
F. F. Merrill	8	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	150.88	
F. Stewart	7	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	101	106	111	116	121	126	131	136	141	146	151	156	161	150.86
G. Lovelace	7	10	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108	117	126	135	144	153	162	171	180	189	198	207	216	225	234	243	252	261	270	170.83	
C. A. Merrill	6	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	103	108	113	118	123	128	133	138	143	148	153	158	150.87	
C. Nauman	8	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72	78	84	90	96	102	108	114	120	126	132	138	144	150	156	162	168	174	180	186	150.79	
Trombone	6	11	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108	117	126	135	144	153	162	171	180	189	198	207	216	225	234	243	252	261	270	150.79	
D. Daniels	7	7	17	24	31	38	45	52	59	66	73	80	87	94	101	108	115	122	129	136	143	150	157	164	171	178	185	192	199	206	213	150.79	
E. S. Richards	7	7	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	116	120	124	128	150.78
C. Coykendall	9	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	170.73	
"Lake"	9	11	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	153.66	
G. Billington	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	116	120	124	128	150.76	
C. A. Haight	7	10	14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	122	126	150.76	
Geo. Ellis	8	9	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	129	134	139	144	149	154	159.75	
W. N. Wetmore	10	9	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	129	134	139	144	149	154	153.66	
"Ingalls"	9	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	153.66	
G. Anderson	9	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	102	107	112	117	122	127	132	137	142	147	152	157	153.63	
Kerrison	7	10	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	110.79	
J. C. Baker	9	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	107.74	
A. J. Comfort	9	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89	92	95	98	115.74	
F. Coykendall	13	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	100.74	
F. Vernon	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96	99	102.73	
D. Winders	8	10	14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	122	126	130.73	
"Slade"	7	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	101	106	111	116	121	126	131	136	141	146	151	156	150.73	
F. H. Holmes	7	9	17	23	29	35	41	47	53	59	65	71	77	83	89	95	101	107	113	119	125	131	137	143	149	155	161	167	173	179	185	150.73	
W. F. Andrus	10	16	23	30	37	44	51	58	65	72	79	86	93	100	107	114	121	128	135	142	149	156	163	170	177	184	191	198	205	212	219	150.73	
J. Rice	10	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96	99	102.72	
H. C. Gross	8	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89	92	95	98	101.71	
P. Bekeart	10	14	14	13	11	11	16	13	15	11	16	13	15	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	9	12	150.72
C. Williams	7	10	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	150.71
G. Blaine	6	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	116	120	124	128	150.79	
J. S. Fanning	6	10	16	22	28	34	40	46	52	58	64	70	76	82	88	94	100	106	112	118	124	130	136	142	148	154	160	166	172	178	184	150.73	
B. J. Baum	10	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	129	150.73	
W. G. Flint	6	10	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113	117	121	125	150.73	
H. Rickelston	8	9	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	70.72	
R. H. Liddle	8	9	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88	91	94	97	100.71	
G. J. Haas	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	150.71	
G. Jackson	7	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	

HOOF-BEATS.

ED. CORRIGAN will have about fifty horses in training next Spring.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN has been appointed Jockey Club steward at the meeting at Macon.

W. L. APPEEDY has a rare good lot of thoroughbreds for sale at the Bay District track. See his advertisement.

SALVABLE, by Salvator—Lydia, was third to Emotional and Cavil in a six-furlong dash at Gravesend Tuesday.

CINCINNATI papers state that W. E. Applegate has sold Dominion for \$1,500 to Guy Irving, of Louisville, Ky.

TIM MURPHY was tired at a mile yesterday, but showed his inability to keep up the pace for such a long journey.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has overruled a petition for a rehearing in the Roby track case. This settles Roby this year.

HANDSPRING defeated Rey del Carreras for the Billows Stakes, six furlongs, at Gravesend, N. Y. yesterday. Time, 1:14.

LUCKY BALDWIN denies the newspaper rumor that he intends to take a string of horses to England and then to France.

MESSERS. C. FLEISCHMANN & SON have bought the two-year-old colt Sherlock from Messrs. Ed Hopper and Carroll Reid for \$8,000.

OLD GALILEE won a mile and three-sixteenths race at Gravesend Wednesday, Counter Tenor and Sir Excess finishing behind him. Time, 2:02.

WALDO J.'s three heats in 2:08, 2:09½ and 2:09, are worthy of being placed at the head of the list. Waldo J. was only beaten a length in 2:08 in the first heat.

J. J. BURKE, of New York, who is to act as judge at the Bay District, wired President Williams yesterday that he would leave for San Francisco on October 15th.

REQUITAL has been doing nothing beyond good strong half-speed gallops lately, and is not at all likely to be seen at the post before the Morris Park meeting, if then.

FANNIE LOUISE must have run the six furlongs Wednesday in 1:13½. Imp. Ivy, who was beaten three lengths, was separately timed in 1:13½. The official time was 1:14½.

GLADWIN, a bay filly by imp. Plenty (son of Suwarrow), a horse brought to California from Melbourne by R. E. deB. Lopez, won a half mile dash at Hueneme last week. Time, 0:51.

REQUITAL's dam is Retribution, by Reform; Ben Brush's dam is Roseville, by Reform, and Princess Noretta is out of Hinda Dwyer, by Reform. The day of reformation is at hand.

"THE boy plunger," as they call Riley Grannan, made a book at Oakley the early part of the meeting, and lost on the block and in his outside speculations. He will come to California the coming Winter.

MACKLIN sent the hearts of the hackers of Treachery up into their throats with a ker-chuck by his riding near the wire. He won, driving, and saved the utter collapse of a large contingent, when he should have won by a block.

JAMES F. CALDWELL, the well-known Eastern flag-wielder, has been appointed starter for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club during its coming meeting at Ingleside. President Spreckels advised Caldwell by wire yesterday of his preference.

TREACHERY, J. G. Brown & Co.'s bay filly by Hanover—Decit, left the maiden ranks Wednesday. In her six starts at Sacramento and Bay District she has missed some part of the money only once, having one win, three seconds and one third to her credit.

THE Endurance Stakes at three miles was a great attraction at Oakley last Thursday. Only three horses started, Grannan, Oriada and Newcom. The former led all the way, winning easily. The first mile was run in 1:54½, two miles in 3:43½ and three miles in 5:31.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has issued its stake book, with entries in the stakes to be run during the inaugural meeting of 1895. The list is a very flattering one to the new club, as the entries are not only very satisfactory numerically, but the horses are big class.

WILLIAM MURRY's string, composed of Circe, Rey del Bandidos, Edgemount, Red Glen, Mahogany, Pricelle, Thornhill, Red Chief, Major Ban filly, Belfast, Mantell and a couple of two-year-olds owned by Joe Terry, will be shipped to Bay District from Sacramento next Thursday.

CHRIS. SMITH, owner of Yo Tambien, has made an arrangement with Col. M. Young, by which Yo Tambien will be sent to McGrathiana next spring and bred to Hanover. She will probably have her last race at Latonia and will be shipped to McGrathiana at the close of the Latonia fall meeting.

CLIVE, by Clieleden, cannot be bought for any amount of money. He is one of the greatest race horses in the land of the southern cross. Clieleden's sons and daughters are doing very well this season there and his few colts and fillies here are said to be the finest looking ever foaled in California.

DAN LAMARNEY's racing stable was sold at St. Louis last Saturday, with the following result: Yemen, Barney Schreiber, \$550; J. P. B. M. R. Harned, \$350; Service, Barney Schreiber, \$400; St. Pancras, D. Hoover, \$250; Sir Loin, T. H. Ryan, \$600. J. Hardy & Co, sold Fra Diavolo to N. C. Frank for \$525.

THE grand old broodmare Belle Knight, by Knighthood, out of Kentucky Belle, died at Nantura Stud Farm, September 22d, aged twenty-three years. She was the dam of Freeland, Free Knight, Unite, Mary Corbett, Long Knight, Shaker, Freeman, Lavinia Belle, Annie Blackburn, Cicero, Sir Knight and King Arthur, all race winners. The amount her produce won on the turf amounts to \$135,000.

THE sensation of yesterday's races at Latonia was the defeat of the crack colt Sherlock, recently purchased by C. Fleischmann & Son for \$8,000 from Carroll Reid. He was an odds-on favorite, heavily backed, but was beaten by Sir Play, by Sir Modred, who was in receipt of eleven pounds. The time, 1:15½, was very fast for the track. Jockey Chorn was indefinitely suspended by the judges for using foul language to the starters. It is not probable that he will be allowed to ride there again.

STAMBEL, the good four-year-old colt owned by Lines Bros., Rochester, N. Y., is bred in lines which should make him not only a great race horse but as well a producer of rare qualities. He is by Stambow (a son of Stamboul, 2:07½), out of Belone, by Ione 12,029; second dam Bell, by Kentucky Prince; third dam Bell of Richmond, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Bell of Richmond, by Norman 1777. Stambell took a record of 2:29½ at Ithaca and repeated the same record at Dansville and Rochester, N. Y. Stambell is the oldest of the get of his sire, his dam having been bred in 1890 when Stambow was but a two-year-old. He has shown this year ability to beat 2:20.

DR. MASOERO, the well-known veterinarian of this city, has erected a splendid building near the old Ocean House and in it has placed fifty-two box-stalls, room for two hundred tons of hay, cooling-out rooms, an infirmary, kitchen, dining-room and bedrooms for the jockeys and trainers who will bring their thoroughbreds to the beach for exercise in the salt water. The beach is three miles long, and is unequalled by any in the world. The climate is pleasant and the sea breezes most invigorating. This eminent surgeon has achieved a high place in the estimation of horse-owners for his skill, and in his endeavors to restore cripples to usefulness on the track, he deserves the highest commendation. His new venture will be a success from the day of opening.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest and Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all blisters for mild or severe action. Removes all Blisters or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

AS A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

W. & J. Sloane & Co.,

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Carpets,
Rugs,
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Drapery
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Lace Curtains,
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ORIENTAL RUGS

Modern and Antique, in Great Variety.

641-643-645-647 Market St.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SIDNEY has a new performer in the chestnut mare Sister C., that took a record of 2:29½ on the half-mile track at Rochester, N. Y., September 25. Sister C. is a seven-year-old mare that was bred by the late Count Valensin on his California farm. She is now owned by the well-known horseman Lines Bros. of Rochester, N. Y. Sister C.'s dam is Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly, and her second dam is by Whipple's Hambletonian. This mare is a full sister to Catharine, purchased by Mr. Robt. Bonner at Kellogg's sale in March, 1889. Lines Bros. writes that they have a promising yearling foal by Stambow, out of Sister C., that took second premium at the New York State Fair in the yearling standard class.

THOROUGHbred Auction Sales IN NOVEMBER.

YEARLINGS

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

YEARLINGS AND HORSES IN
TRAINING

Theo. Winters, Esq.

YEARLINGS AND HORSES IN
TRAINING OF

Chas. Kerr, Esq.

STALLIONS, BROODMARES, YEAR-
LINGS AND WEANLINGS

Est. Col. H. I. Thornton.

Catalogues for Palo Alto and Winters sale now ready.

KILLIP & CO., - Auctioneers

30 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Kern County

Country Club

PONY RACE MEETING,

— TO BE HELD AT —

Bakersfield Race Track,

NOVEMBER 5th and 6th, 1895.

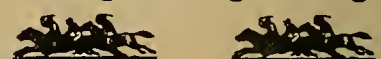
Open races for horses and ponies.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 21, 1895.

For further particulars, apply to

Dr. R. A. Fergusson, M. G. Burmester,
President, Bakersfield, Cal. Secretary,

Racing! Racing! Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB
FALL MEETING.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday,

— RAIN OR SHINE. —

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start
at 2 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

For Sale Privately.

The following royally-bred thoroughbreds:

IMP. SAN PEDRO, br h, by Waxlight—Judith. A winner and sire of the winner, Don Pedro.

RAINDROP, b m, by Wildfire—Imp. Teardrop. In foal to Imp. Doncaster. A frequent winner and half-sister to Imp. Brutus and Cyrus.

LAUREL, b f, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity. A winner.

RAFAEL, ch g, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity. A winner.

YEARLING FILLY, by Imp. Merriwa—Raindrop. A fine individual.

For any information and for prices apply to
W. L. APPELEY, Bay District Track, S.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

WINTER MEETING, 1895, BEGINNING OCTOBER 26.

The Following Stakes Will Be Run at this Meeting—

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1895.

THE ROSEMADE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 7 pounds; of \$200, if non-winner of three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE ELMWOOD STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 7 pounds; of \$200, if non-winner of three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE PALO ALTO STAKES—A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. About six furlongs.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES—For two-year-olds that have not won a race at the time of closing entries. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race to carry 8 pounds penalty; of two or more races, any value or one value \$500, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens, if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 pounds; if unplaced (1-2-3) 10 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE LISSAK SELLINO STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Five and a half furlongs.

THE NAGLEE STAKES—A handicap for two and three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Seven furlongs.

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners in 1895 of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500, to carry 3 pounds penalty. Non-winners, in 1895, of a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds; of \$700, 8 pounds; of \$500, 12 pounds; of \$200, if non-winners of five races in 1895, allowed 18 pounds. One mile.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Seven furlongs.

THE QUINLAN SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One and a sixteenth mile.

THE GUNST SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One and a sixteenth mile.

THE PACIFIC UNION SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One mile.

THE RICHMOND STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500; of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE BURNS STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$7,500, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 3 pounds penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. One mile and a quarter.

THE FOLLANSBEE STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a half.

THE McLAUGHLIN STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000 to the winner, \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Two miles and a quarter.

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards, ten pounds below scale. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,500 to the winner, \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse. Four miles.

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of \$10 each; \$20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. For three-year-olds and upwards. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; if for less, 1 pound to be allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 3 pounds for each \$100 to \$700. Non-winners of a race this year, value \$500, allowed, if four years old, 3 pounds; if five or over, 12 pounds additional. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.

THE DEL MONTE STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of \$10 each, \$25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race, for three-year-olds and upwards. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$700. Non-winners of a race this year, value \$500 allowed, if four years old, 3 pounds; if five years or over, 12 pounds additional. Short steeplechase course. About one mile and a half.

THE FLOOD STAKES—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

THE LORILLARD STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,200 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The short steeplechase course. About one mile and a half.

THE BEVERWYCK STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. The full steeplechase course. About two and a quarter miles.

CONDITIONS.

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upwards shall be allowed five pounds before the first of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds. In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 161 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward, 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed. The winter meeting of the California Jockey Club will commence October 26, 1895, and racing will continue without intermission until late spring, at least five days a week, five or more races each day, rain or shine. Inclosed please find stakes to be run during the winter meeting. Additional stakes will be given, special purses wherever possible, while liberal prizes will be given throughout. Although at present only twenty-two stakes are advertised, it is our intention to give as many more for the spring meeting. A large list of two and three year-old stakes (for foals of 1891) are being prepared and will be issued shortly, the stakes to be run in the spring and fall meeting of 1896. Steeplechases and hurdle races will be given special attention, and as many races of this description as possible. Our course has been greatly improved this summer, and is now the safest winter track in America; in addition to which we have just completed an inside course, which will be absolutely safe in any kind of weather. Programmes are issued weekly, our policy being to arrange the conditions so as to give all classes of horses a chance. We have secured competent officials to manage and conduct our races, and assure horsemen that we will spare no effort to make their stay with us pleasant as well as profitable.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr. President California Jockey Club.

Address all communications to

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

WM. F. SCHULTE,
President.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

CHAS. F. PRICE,
Secretary.

STAKES TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1895.

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1897.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1897:

\$6,000

THE KENTUCKY DERBY—

For three-year-olds (foals of 1894): \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1896; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1897; \$100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$6,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds; geldings (at time of starting), 119 pounds; fillies, 117 pounds. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500, allowed five pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

11

\$4,000

THE CLARK STAKES—

For three-year-olds (foals of 1894): \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1896; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1897; \$100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$4,000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds; fillies, 117 pounds. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry five pounds extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500, allowed five pounds; maidens, ten pounds. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

18

\$3,500

THE KENTUCK OAKS—

For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1894): \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 to be paid May 1, 1896; \$25 to be paid March 1, 1897; \$100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$3,500, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500, allowed five pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. ONE MILE AND ONE-SEVENTH.

116

THE LOUISVILLE FUTURITY OF 1897 (\$10,000 cash value), which was closed January 15, 1895, will also be run at this meeting.

The track at Louisville is the best in America for winter and early spring training. Eighty thousand dollars expended in new stable

and other improvements. Address all communications to the Secretary.

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

1895 HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST, 1895

SECOND ANNUAL HORSE SHOW
Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal., December 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

OFFICERS:
 HENRY J. CROCKER, - - - PRESIDENT
 JOHN PARKOTT, J. L. RATHBONE, VICE-PRESIDENTS
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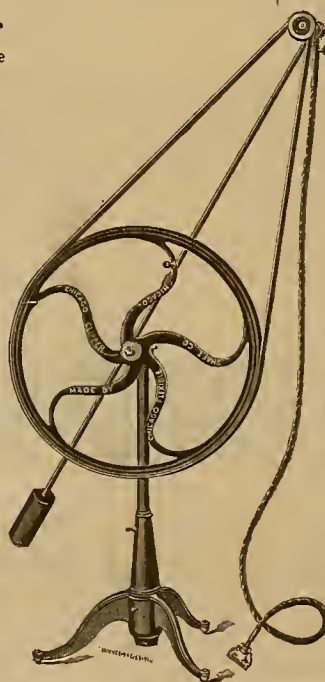
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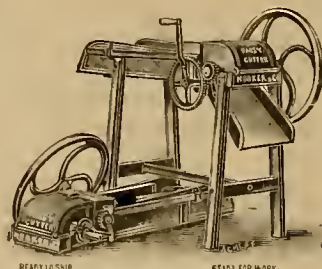
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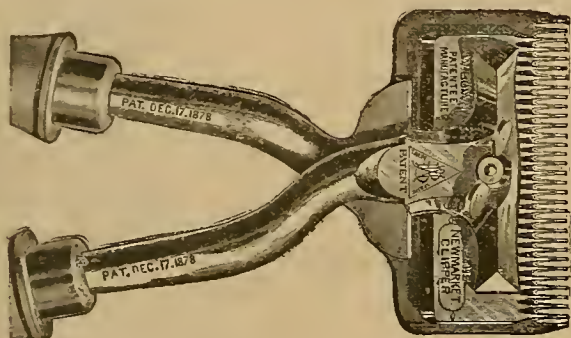
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MAMBRINO PATCHEN
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As the number of these pictures that have been placed on the market is limited, and as they are too expensive for us to continue to give them for premiums after the expiration of this notice, we suggest that you take advantage of the offer without delay.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, - - - 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Vol. XXVII. No. 16.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

GREAT CAMPAIGNERS ABROAD.

Some of the Turf Kings and Queens in Lands Beyond the Sea.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

In these days when an aged horse is a rarity on the American Turf, I have conceived the idea of getting up an article upon great campaigners, taking the foreign horses this week and our native Americans the next. It must be borne in mind that the English, Australians and French run many longer races than we do, so without further ado, I proceed to recapitulate foreign performances.

Fisherman started 120 times and won seventy races. He won the Queen's Gold Vase once and the Ascot Cup twice. His last victory was at seven furlongs in which he carried 162 pounds.

Rataplan's best race was for the Manchester Cup of 1854 in which he carried 130 pounds to victory. He was owned by Thomas Parr, who afterwards owned Fisherman. Mr. Parr lost all his money in the 60's and died in a workhouse at the advanced age of seventy-nine years. Rataplan started thirty-nine times and won twenty-one races.

Priestess and her dam, The Biddy, are both to be found in the breeding of Sir Modred and Idaliun. Priestess started forty times and won sixteen races. The Biddy was the second dam of Regalia, who won the Oaks, ran second to Gladiator for the Ascot Cup of 1866 and produced that great French horse Verneuil, who won the Ascot Cup of 1878 with 122 pounds up. The Biddy was fourth in the Doncaster Cup of 1843 won by Alice Hawthorne, 121 pounds, with Charles XII. second with 128 pounds.

Alice Hawthorne won 50½ races out of 68 starts, including 16 Cups and 18 Queen's Plates. She won the Ascot Gold Vase, Chester Cup each once and two Stockbridge Cups and the Doncaster Cup twice. She was the dam of Thormanby, who won the Derby and Ascot Cup, and of Oulston, who won the Queen's Vase in 1855.

Beeswing won 51 races out of 63 starts, being the only animal that ever won the Doncaster Cup four times. Lanercost was the only horse that ever defeated her at even weights, for the Gold Cup of 1841 at Newcastle. A great fight arose over the award, and over twenty people were badly hurt. Beeswing produced Nunnykirk, who won the 2,000 guineas of 1849; and Newminster, the St. Leger winner of 1851.

Charles XII. won the St. Leger of 1839 after a dead heat with Euclid, who also ran a dead heat with Aether who was taken to Australia where he got Chloroform, who figures in some of our trotting pedigrees. Charles XII. raced till he was nine years old and won two Goodwood Cups, one Doncaster Cup (besides being three times placed for the same event and many other good races. He started 49 times in all.

Leamington, Pageant and Dalhy each won the Chester Cup twice. Harkaway and Canezou each won two Goodwood Cups and Friday won it once. Orelia won the Goodwood Stakes twice. Honest John won the Cumberland Plate twice. Underhand won the Northumberland Plate three times and was placed in a fourth trial for it. St. Bennett won it twice as did also Caller Ou. She was a great mare and not only won the St. Leger, but also won forty-four out of eighty six starts.

Isomy was the only horse beside Fisherman to win the Ascot Cup twice. Isomy could not win at two years old, and did not win at three till very late in the fall, when he carried off the rich Cambridgeshire Stakes in a field of thirty-eight, the largest field on record in that race. He gave the American horse Parole two years and eight pounds in the City and Suburban at Epsom and was beaten a neck. At four years old he was the greatest horse in England, beating Silvio (Derby winner of the previous year) for the Queen's Vase and Insulaire and Touchet in the Gold Cup. That year he was beaten but twice, winning the Ebor Handicap at York 134 pounds and the Manchester Cup with 133, giving thirty-nine pounds to The Abbot, who ran second. He is the only horse that ever got two triple winners—Derby, 2,000 guineas and St. Leger.

Verneuil, by Mortemer—Regalia, by Stockwell, is the only horse that ever won the Ascot Cup, Queen's Vase and Alexandria Plate, all three in one week. He carried 122 pounds in each of the first two races, being four years old, and 126 pounds in the last named. St. Christophe was his stable companion in most of his races. He was a better three-year-old than Verneuil, having won the Grand Prix de Paris.

Ormonde started sixteen times and never was beaten. His total winnings in stakes and plates reached £28,465 or something in excess of \$140,000.

Ahhesse de Jonarre won the Oaks of 1839. She was by Trappist, a son of Hermit. She ran in twenty-four races winning nine times.

One of the most remarkable mares in the world's history was the Hungarian mare Kincosem owned by Mr. Blascovitz. She started fifty-four times and was never beaten, enumerating the Goodwood Cup of 1878 among her many victories. I have no idea that she ever met such company as Ormonde defeated, especially Minting and The Bard.

Tristan was one of the greatest campaigners the world ever saw. He started fifty-one times and won twenty-nine, winning the rich Hardwick Stakes at Ascot three times. Iroquois and Foxhall both beat him at three years old; and at five years he could give either of them ten pounds and the worst kind of a beating.

In Australia the Grand Flaneur started nine times and was never beaten. He was not trained at two years and broke down at three. He was beyond all doubt the best three-year-old foaled south of the Equator. He was by Yatendon, out of an English mare by St. Albans, tracing back into the same line of mares as Touchstone, Satirist, Leamington, Panic and Reform. Tasman, the great New Zealand campaigner, won thirty-one times out of fifty-one.

Chester won 19 races in 41 starts and was only three times unplaced. He conceded 16 lbs. to Savanana for the Sidney Cup and was beaten a head. Chester was also by Yatendon and won \$44,400, but it must be remembered that the Melbourne Cup won by Carbine, Malvolio and Glenloch, were worth nearly three times as much as the one that Chester carried off.

Chester's son, Abercorn, started 29 times and won 21 races, including the A. J. C. Derby, both St. Legers, Champion Stakes, Great Metropolitan, Cantehkry Plate and A. T. C. Plate. In the latter race he carried 126 lbs. at four years old and covered three miles in 5:26½.

Malva was the only horse in that country to win the Melbourne Cup, Adelaide Cup and Australian Cup, all in one season. He carried 126 lbs. in each of the latter two races and 135 in the former.

Bnt Carbine was the greatest campaigner foaled south of the Equator. He was not trained at two years old but ran in 34 races, of which he won 25, including one Melbourne and two Sydney Cups. He and Abercorn met six times, each winning three races.

Guiccioli, dam of Birdcatcher, won 13 out of 28 races, so that the excellence of her sons is no great wonder. Pinnula started 65 times, but only won nine. Lily Agnes, dam of the great Ormonde, started 32 times and won 21 times, including the Doncaster Cup. Eleanor, one of the only two mares that ever won both the Derby and the Oaks, won 28 out of 49 races. She was out of Young Giantess, the dam of Sorcerer. Manganese won 15 out of 36, including the One Thousand Guineas. She was the second dam of Apology and Mandrake. Eastern Princess, dam of Thuringian Prince and Prince Charlie, won 17 races out of 42. Fleur-de-Lis (best known to Americans as the dam of imp. Sovereign) won the Ascot and Dorchester Cups and won the Goodwood Cup twice. She won 22 out of 31 races.

The actual number of these races would not count for so much if it were not for their great length. Lanercost never won at less than two miles, while Beeswing, Caller Ou and Rataplan never won at less than a mile and a quarter. It is no wonder that Caller Ou never produced anything great, as she was literally raced to death.

One of the most remarkable horses I ever knew was the Australian horse Cyclops, who never won a race, but was 23 times second and eight times third in 41 races. He made a dead heat (134 pounds) with Mentor (four years, 126) in the Canterbury Plate, two and a half miles, in 4:23½, just a second slower than Aristides' performance at Louisville in 1875 with 104 pounds up.

Do you want campaigners like these? If so, do not train your two-year-olds till autumn and then do not run them in more than three or four races.

HIDALGO.

Once More the Horse.

As the flavor of Autumn begins to be tasted in the air, and the attraction of salt water and marine sports loses some of its intensity, the horse begins to assert himself once more, and to demonstrate the indispensable quality of his hold on civilization. The hunt clubs have either already begun to hunt or are thinking seriously of it, and hunter men are exercising their quadrupeds or buying new ones. Proprietors of candidates for honors at county fairs are getting their beasts into condition, and one hears the first whispers of that flow of Autumnal horse talk which swells into a torrent just before the November Horse Show. It is excusable at this season to recall, with such moderate decision as charity permits, the recent tendency of some short-sighted contemporaries to flout the horse as a quadruped once tolerated in considerable numbers because of his usefulness, but now in great measure suspended by such handy contrivances as the bicycle and the trolley car. A conservative journal ventured to speak not long ago of the horse as an animal that has been found out, dwelling upon his "extraordinary imperfections as a machine," and asserting that, "what with his diseases and tenderness and temper and stupidity, he has been singularly ineffective as a mode of motion." It is true that the use of electricity and the invention of pneumatic tires have released the horse from certain forms of ignoble servitude to which he has been long in bondage. It is also true that the immense rage for bicycling has diverted the energies of some 60, and very many more, former patrons of the horse to that means of locomotion. It is true that common horses are being ground up for fertilizers in the Northwest, that the livery-stable business has been slack, and that inferior, tricky and vicious horses are so cheap that they are more apt than formerly to fall into hands not to deal with them. But it is a great mistake to suppose that the day of the horse is past. The truth is that it has just come. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest has a chance to work now in horseflesh such as it never had before. The best horses are worth as much as ever; fair horses bring fair prices; poor horses are not worth their keep. There is consequently a stronger motive than ever for raising good horses, and for not raising any other sort. The bicycle has been a craze this year. Its use will continue, for it is a most convenient machine, and a great boon to persons who can afford nothing better; but as an appliance of luxury is not to be compared with horse. It is not beautiful nor interesting. It cannot travel on a bad road; it is unbandy for use at night, except on smooth, well-lighted streets; it is liable to puncture and a great number of other ailments, most of which overtake it at a considerable distance from home; it can carry no considerable load except its rider; it requires constant attention to keep it right side up, and constant exertion to keep it moving. Finally, it is had for trousers and destructive to skirts, and cannot be ridden with satisfaction by man or woman except in a costume devised for the purpose. The idea that it will supersede the horse as an appliance to sport or the carriage as an appliance of luxury is perverse and absurd. It will do the horse nothing but good. It will improve the roads for him, and, in conjunction with the trolley-car, will release him from some loathsome forms of drudgery and from much misuse. It is the best friend the horse ever had; for, beyond any machine yet invented, it tends to keep him out of unkind hands and reserves him for the delight and service of persons able to appreciate him and qualified to make him useful and happy.—Harpers Weekly.

C. J. BLAKE's black filly, Rock Dove, won the Czarwicz stakes at Newmarket yesterday; Bard of Avon second, Count Shomberg third. The distance was two miles, two furlongs and thirty-five yards. The betting was 10 to 1 against Rock Dove, 20 to 1 against Bard of Avon, 25 to 1 against Count Shomberg. Twenty-four horses ran. At the start Banquet settled down from Vic and Indian Queen, leading to the two-year-old post, where Count Shomberg drew to the front, followed by Perry Wise, but gave up the lead in the dip to Bard of Avon, who swerved and lost the lead. Rock Dove won by half a length and a length and a half separated the second and third horses. The Prince of Wales' Florizel was fourth and Aborigine was last. Mr. Charles Day Rose's Saint Hiiare and Mrs. Langtry's Bride of the Sea were unplaced.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES

Redington Wine Hle First Start Here—Del Norte Vanquishee Claudine—Bell Ringer Shows Great Form and Wine With Heavy Weight—Benham and Santa Bella Have a Hot Race—The Events.

SEVENTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.



BRIGHT sunshine and broad smiles was the order of things at Bay District track to-day. The sunshine was of that genial nature so common to our fall months, and which is experienced nowhere else but in the Golden State. It was so genial, in fact, that shady nooks had a grateful coolness about them. The broad smiles were accompanied by such looks of self-complacency as plainly said "I told you so." The talented gentlemen picked four of the five winners, and as only one started in the hooks at odds on, the reminiscences of each race were very pleasing to relate.

Jefferson was the odds-on favorite for the first race, but at post time Bravura was on equal terms with him. This confidence in Bravura was justified by the subsequent events, as Jefferson was given a drive to beat the Wildie filly a head. Gold Dust finished a strong third.

Major Cook was a hot favorite in the second race, and his price was cut from 7 to 3 to 5 by the flood of money that poured in on him. Clacquer and Three Forks were about on even terms as second choices. Major Cook won easily, with Three Forks an easy second, before Clacquer.

Redington, the Burns & Waterhouse gelding, by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Angelique, by imp. Darebin or Warwick, was an even-money favorite at the opening for the two-year-old dash of five furlongs, and closed a slight first choice over Claude Hill. Macklin hustled Claude along in the lead to the stretch, where Redington caught him and won handily by a length. Redington started twice at Saratoga, finishing fifth in the Flash Stakes, half a mile, won by Onaretto, Axiom second, in 0:43½. The next start was in a sweepstakes at five furlongs, which he won easily by a length and a half from Loom and Barrytone II. in 1:04, on a slow track.

Silver was the only favorite to meet defeat, and was an even-money first choice at post time over the Experiment gelding and Monita. The latter ran a very much improved race over his last performance and won easily. He showed in front early in the game and was never headed, winning with great ease by two lengths and a half from the Experiment gelding.

Ransom was the fourth favorite to carry the colors of the talent into camp, and won handily in the last furlong. Tim Murphy was an experiment in this race, at a mile, and showed his usual sprinting powers up to the last eighth where he blew up and finished in the ruck.

The riding honors were divided between Eddie Jones, McIntyre, Donahue, Macklin and Chevalier.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, with six starters. Jefferson opened favorite at 3 to 5, but at post time was on even terms with Bravura, at 3 to 2, the latter having been hacked down from 3 to 5. Irma was at 5, Gold Dust 10, Huguenot 50, and Triumph 100 to 1. Jefferson showed in front to a good start, Irma and Bravura very close up. Jefferson held his lead into the stretch by two lengths, with Irma second, half a length in front of Bravura. Bravura gave Jefferson a drive down the stretch, and was beaten out only a head, Bravura a head in front of Gold Dust. Irma tired and finished last. Time, 1:09.

Major Cook was a very hot favorite in the second race, at five furlongs, opening at 7 to 5 and closing at 3 to 5. Clacquer was a slight second choice over Three Forks at 7 to 2, the latter at four. Kathleen was at 10 and Miss Garvin 50 to 1. Clacquer, Kathleen, Three Forks was the order to a good start, but Kathleen was a head to the good at the half-pole, extending her lead to a half length at the three-quarter and two into the stretch, with Clacquer a good second. Major Cook then came up from fourth position and caught the leaders and won easily by two lengths. Three Forks was second by three lengths from Clacquer. Kathleen went back rapidly and finished last. Time, 1:00½.

The third race was at five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Redington, a new starter here, opened an even-money first choice, and closed slightly in favor over Claude Hill at 7 to 5, the latter at 8 to 5. Fireman was at 8, Billy McCloskey 10, Isabelle 15, Encino, Clara Johnson and Phyllis from 40 to 100 to 1. Claude Hill was rushed out in front after a good start and controlled the lead into the stretch, where Redington caught him and won handily by a length. Claude Hill, second, two lengths in front of Billy McCloskey. Shaw had brought McCloskey up from among the tail-enders, and beat Isabelle for the show. Time, 1:01½.

The fourth event was a mile selling race, with Silver at 6 to 5 for first choice (closing at even money), Experiment gelding 3, Monita 4, Nervoso and Sibad 12, and Jim Corbett 30 to 1. Monita led all the way and won easily by two lengths and a half, with Experiment gelding in the argument all the time. Nervoso moved up into third place at the head of the stretch, and gave Experiment gelding a drive for place, but was beaten by half a length. Silver, the favorite, was in fourth position at the first quarter, and fell back last, but crossed under the wire fourth, six lengths behind the winner. Time, 1:13½.

The last race was at a mile, selling, with six starters. Ransom was first choice at 2 to 1, imp. Ivy was at 7 to 2, Duchess of Milpitas and Tim Murphy 4, Ike L. 7 and Arctic 30 to 1. To a good start Ivy led to the backstretch,

where the roan gelding of sprinting fame headed her and set a hot pace to the last eighth. Here Tim gave up the game, and Ransom passed Ivy and won handily by two lengths. Ivy had enough left to heat Duchess of Milpitas a head for the place. Time, 1:41½.

EIGHTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.

Favorites ran consistently to-day. They finished second with the greatest regularity, while neglected long-shots took the purses. Little Flush filly was a hot favorite for the first race, with Decision a strong second choice. Franco, a new starter, had short odds quoted against him at the opening, but they lengthened out before post time. Free Will was all the way from 20 to 12 to 1. When the flag fell Free Will set the pace, and was never headed. The favorite was never dangerously close. Decision ran close up the full journey, but was beaten out for place a length by Little Flush filly. This was Free Will's second start here, and she showed improved form. The winner is a bay filly by Brown Fox out of Trade Wind.

Leonville, a high class horse, was an unknown quantity in the second race, as he has not started here since last February. He was well-liked, however, and went to the post favorite. The winner turned up in Navy Blue, with post odds 30 to 1. He got away absolutely last and swung into the stretch fourth in line. Leonville looked a winner almost to the wire, but Riley made a splendid ride and landed Navy Blue first by a head. Chevalier was clearly outridden by Riley in this event, and there is no doubt the mount had effected the odds against Navy Blue.

Treachery won easily from Rose Clark, the strong favorite for the third race. Treachery was at the long odds of 8 to 1, notwithstanding her recent good performances. Macklin, who is riding in very much better form than he has shown heretofore, brought Treachery through on the rail, although he took desperate chances in doing so. Having accomplished his purpose, the race was all over, as Macklin won looking back.

Tamalpais was plunged on heavily in the fourth race, and did not disabuse the confidence placed to him. He won handily, with Autenil and Rogation, two long shots, second and third. Yreka and Conchita were both liked, the former closing on even terms with Tamalpais at two, and the latter at three.

Oakley was a new starter here, and he proved his high class in an impressive manner. He made a great run, trailing last at the quarter-pole and beating Warrago, who had been well in front most all the journey, at the drawgate finishing a head in front. Little Boh, who was played heavily was no better than third.

Burlingame, Riley, Macklin, Chevalier and W. Flynn were the winning jockeys.

The weather was fair until 3 o'clock, when a heavy fog blew in and after that the air was raw and cold.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for maiden two-year-olds, at five furlongs. Little Flush filly was first choice at 1 to 2 (opening at 6 to 5), Decision at 8, Valiente 10, Free Will and Franco 15, Von Dunk 30, and Jonglouse filly 60. There was considerable delay at the start, but the final send off was a good one. Free Will showed in front, the favorite, Decision and Jonglouse filly in close touch. At the half Free Will led Decision by half a length, and Decision had drawn away from the favorite two lengths. Free Will made the turn only a neck in front of Decision, and Little Flush filly had closed up half a length. As the field straightened out into the stretch there was a general closing up. Franco had made a little spurt on the turn and bettered his position very much. Little Flush filly passed Decision in the last sixteenth and looked dangerous, but Free Will came on when asked to and won by three lengths, one length between Little Flush filly and Decision, second and third as named. Time, 1:02½.

The second race was at six furlongs, selling, with seven starters. Leonville, who has not been seen for some time, was favorite at 4 to 5, and his chances of winning were thought to be so rosy that he was held out in some hooks. There was a big play on Elmer F., who went to the post looking very fit. He was at 4½ to 1, Swiftsure 6, Little Flush Colt 8, Vernon and Navy Blue 20 (the latter opening at 30 and Addie M. 25). A good start was quickly effected, with Elmer F. first to catch the caller's eye, Addie M., Little Flush Colt, Swiftsure the order. Addie M. took the lead and passed the half a length before Elmer F., who was half a length in front of Little Flush Colt, Leonville fourth. Addie M. looked to be beaten at the turn, but she held on her way and made the three-quarter pole half a length in front of Leonville, the latter a head in front of Elmer F., Navy Blue next in order. There was not much change down the stretch until near the wire, except that Addie M. dropped out of the hunt. Riley put up a splendid ride on Navy Blue and beat Leonville out a head in a hard drive, Elmer F. two lengths and a half away. Time, 1:14½.

The third race had six starters, at about six furlongs, selling, with Rose Clark a red-hot favorite, opening at even money and closing at 9 to 10. A strong play was made on Gold Bug. He opened at 2 to 1, went to 3, then back to 2. Treachery went from 5 to 8 to 1. Olivia was at 8, Miss Pollard 40, and Rheata 100 to 1. The start was an excellent one at almost the first break, with Rose Clark, Olivia, Miss Pollard, Treachery, Gold Bug and Rheata the order. Miss Pollard secured the lead in the first quarter, leading Rose Clark a length, Gold Bug third. Pollard led into the stretch by a good length, Treachery had moved up into second position, with Rose Clark now third, Gold Bug fourth. Olivia and Rheata were never in the race. Treachery, Gold Bug and Rose Clark all looked like probable winners, coming down the stretch. Macklin took a high chance, brought Treachery through on the rail and won, looking back, by two lengths. Rose Clark overhauled Miss Pollard, and was second by two lengths, but the Pollard lasted long enough to get third place, Gold Bug a close-up fourth. Time, 1:12½.

The fourth race was run in a heavy, drifting fog. The distance was six furlongs, selling. Yreka was made favorite at the opening at 2 to 1 and closed at 4 to 5. Tamalpais was

played from 6 to 2 to 1, Conchita was at 2½, Autenil and Rogation 8, Snow Blossom 30 and Solitario 50 to 1. The start could be seen but indistinctly, and the field disappeared into the fog on the backstretch. Tamalpais led all the way from the turn and won easily by three lengths, Autenil getting the place by a head in a drive from Rogation. Time, 1:16.

The last race was at one mile, selling, with five starters, of which Oakley was the first choice at 6 to 2 at the opening, closing at 7 to 5. Warrago and Little Boh were on even terms most of the time at three, closing at that price. Fred Gardner closed at 10 and Miss Buckley at 25 to 1. Mr. Ferguson sent them away in good order after two or three breaks, and Little Boh was out in front before the first quarter was run. Then Miss Buckley assumed command for a very brief time, giving place to Warrago at the upper turn. Warrago led into the stretch by a length and a half, and held her field off till the drawgate was reached, where Oakley, who had made the turn second, caught her and won after a drive by three parts of a length. Little Boh had held third place from the three-quarter pole, and finished in that order five lengths behind Warrago. The time, 1:41½, was fair for the condition of the weather.

NINETEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

There was no lack of interesting events at Bay District track to-day. The card had a "good" look, and so it proved to be. The California record of 2:46½, for one mile end a half hurdle race, over six hurdles, had three quarters of a second knocked off it. Bell Ringer, F. M. Taylor's good jumper, running the distance, well within himself, in 2:45½. The black Troubadour gelding carried 150 pounds, and came on when asked to and won with such ease as to make his performance a remarkably good one. Autenil, who had finished second to Bell Ringer in their last race, was thought to be a sure winner to-day. On that occasion Bell Ringer carried 145 pounds, Autenil 128. To-day they carried 150 and 124 pounds respectively. As Autenil had finished only a length behind the winner in their last previous race the impost of nine pounds was thought to be sufficient to make Autenil a winner. Reasoning from this stand point, Autenil was a strong first choice of the talent. He ran a good race, but there was not enough weight on Bell Ringer to stop him.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap, with Clendins (106), McLight (106) and Del Norte (103), naturally excited unusual interest after the great race that they ran on Wednesday. McLight had six pounds on over the previous event, Claudius one on, and Del Norte three off. Arnette, with 98 pounds up, was a new element. She had beat Ferrier and Installator at Sacramento, in the Capital City Stakes, a handicap at the same distance as today's event. She carried 96 pounds and lowered the Coast record to 1:46½. Notwithstanding this performance, however, she was at the longest odds, with Claudius and Del Norte first in favor as named. Arnette set the pace and led to the drawgate, where Del Norte who had been last most of the way, assumed the lead and was an easy winner in 1:47½. Claudius was last into the stretch, as usual, and made a splendid run to the wire, but hardly up to his last previous performance. He beat Arnette half a length for the place. Del Norte ran a great race, and from the five-eighths pole began to move up from last position. Claudius was first overhauled, after the half-pole was passed, then McLight was caught after the turn for home was made, Arnette being vanquished, as stated above, at the drawgate. Mr. Storn was naturally very much pleased over his horse's victory, and Willie Flynn should be credited with a masterly ride.

The third number on the programme was a handicap at six furlongs, for two-year-olds. Benham (100), Sam Leake (110) and imp. Santa Bella (112) were the starters. Grady being an absentee. Santa Bella had not started for some weeks, and her condition was not generally known. Benham and Sam Leake were known to be up to a hard race. Sam Leake was the favorite, with the filly a slight second choice over Benham. It is stated Mr. Macdonough did not understand the long odds against his entry, and at his request President Williams cautioned the jockeys, whersupon Mr. Macdonough forced the odds against Santa Bella from 2 to 1 down to 8 to 5, but at post time she was at 2 to 1 again. Benham and Santa Bella appeared to be the only ones in the race from the start, and they hung on to each other the full journey. Benham was out in front for awhile, then Santa Bella took command and led to the last eighth, where Benham caught her and gained almost a half length advantage. Then the game filly came on again and the finish was as near a dead heat and not the one as could be imagined. Benham showed about half a head in front at the wire, on an alternating stride. Sam Leake finished a poor third, and had trailed lengths away the full course. The race was a dead game one from flag-fall to finish.

Bravura, the favorite, won the first race, ridden out, by two lengths from Miss Fletcher, who had come from the rear third into the stretch. Ames, her rider, did well enough until within the last fifty yards, where he made the very serious blunder of falling in behind Bravura, when he had plenty of room to have taken his mount on either side, with a very good chance of winning the money. It was about the most stupid act imaginable. Miss Fletcher got the place from Boh Tucker, the slight second choice over herself and Beatrice, in a driving finish, by three lengths.

The second race had such old and consistent performers as Rico and Road Runner entered against Rey Alta (3), and Perhaps and Miss Brummel, two-year olds. Road Runner carried the top weight of 111 pounds, which was thought to be too much of a handicap against big, Miss Brummel was

a hot favorite, with Rey Alta next in favor, Rico and Road Runner on even terms, at the long odds of fours. The two latter were played heavily for the place. Miss Brummel simply won as she liked, and the race was between Road Runner and Rico for the place, which the former secured by a half length, after a hard drive. These two old stagers are hot finishers, and it requires speed early in the game to get beyond their reach.

Of the winning jockeys, Chevalier landed two, Eddie Jones, Willie Flynn and Spence one each.

The weather was fair, with a slight tendency to fog. The track was fast. The attendance was hardly up to a Saturday crowd.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race on the card was at five and one-half furlongs, selling, nine starters. The closing odds were: Bravura 2 (opened at 7 to 5), Boh Tucker 4, Miss Fletcher and Beatrice 5, Silver Lip 8, Mosby 20, Dick O'Malley and Dr. Gardner 30, and Jim Corbett 40 to 1. Boh Tucker and Beatrice were both played down from opening odds of 5 and 8 to 1 respectively. Beatrice was first to show, after a good start, but Eddie Jones likes to be out in front, so he hustled Bravura along, but could not catch the flying Beatrice before the stretch was reached. There the latter quit and died away. Ames brought Miss Fletcher up from well to the rear of the bunch and came into the stretch third. She was fast driving Bravura out when he let his mount fall in behind the leader, killing every chance he had to win. Bravura won, ridden out by one length, Miss Fletcher second, driving, three lengths in front of Boh Tucker. Time, 1:09½.

Miss Brummel was again pitted against aged horses in the second event, at five and one-half furlongs, selling. She had won the last two previous races in such an impressive manner as to install her favorite at 7 to 5 over Rey Alta at 5 to 2, Road Runner and Rico 4 each and Perhaps 10 to 1. Road Runner and Rico were very well liked for the place. The field got away to a very good send-off, with Miss Brummel out in front from the first jump, and she was never headed. Perhaps and Rey Alta were the nearest in touch until the stretch was reached, where they died away, and then Rico and Road Runner had a horse race all to themselves for the place. Road Runner gave the aged horse eight pounds the best of the weights, but ran a true, game race and finished in front of Rico by a half-length. Miss Brummel won handily by two lengths. Time, 1:07.

Benham (100), Sam Leake (110), and imp. Santa Bella (112), were the starters in the third race, a six furlong handicap. Grady had been scratched. Sam Leake opened an even-money favorite, with Santa Bella at 2 and Benham 3 to 1. Leake closed at 7 to 5, while Santa Bella, under the influence of heavy commissions from Mr. Macdonough, was hammered down to 8 to 5, but closed at post time at two again. Benham's odds had been shortened to 5 to 2. A splendid start was made, with Benham first in front, quickly succeeded, however, by Santa Bella, who led at the half by a length and half, Sam Leake last by three lengths. On the turn Santa Bella opened up a clear gap of three lengths, and Benham was as far in front of Sam Leake. Coming into the stretch Benham closed up on the leader about a length, but Leake could not improve his position any. In the last eighth Benham caught the filly and was forging past her. Game to the core, she came again, and at almost a dead heat the two horses crossed the line. Benham showed a slight half head in front, but on the next stride the filly's nose was in advance. It was a thrilling finish to a game race. The good time of 1:13½ was hung out.

The greatest interest of the day centered in the mile and a sixteenth handicap, with Claudius, McLight, Del Norte (a record equaler) and Arnette (a record breaker) the horses entered. After the exciting race of Wednesday last, in which the first three horses named finished heads apart, a hot contest was looked for. Del Norte was favorite all the time at 5 to 2, Claudius opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 6 to 5, McLight went from 2 to 4 to 1 and Arnette from 4 to 6 to 1. Another good start was effected, with Arnette out in front and setting a hot pace as they passed the stand, McLight three lengths away, a head in front of Claudius, Del Norte two lengths further off. At the five-eighths Del Norte began to move up, caught Claudius after the half pole was passed, passed McLight in the stretch, went on after Arnette and caught her at the drawgate and won handily by one length. Claudius had made one of his famous runs through the stretch, and also passed Arnette, getting the place by half a length. Time, 1:47½.

The fifth and last race was a handicap hurdle, at one mile and a half, with four starters. Auteuil was thought to be an easy winner, and went to the post an even-money favorite, Bell Ringer 3, Gold Dust 3½ and Esperance 12 to 1. The start was an ideal one. The four horses were lined up about a hundred yards from the starter's flag, and were sent on a slow canter forward, increasing their speed as the flag was neared. As they passed Mr. Ferguson they were on a run, on perfectly even terms. Swish went the flag, and the first hurdle was cleared as though by one horse. Gold Dust, Auteuil, Bell Ringer, Esperance was the order as soon as the flat was struck, and there was no change in this order until the last jump was made, which Bell Ringer landed first. From there on to the wire he was an easy winner by three lengths, with Auteuil second by two lengths from Gold Dust. Time, 2:45½, lowering the Coast record three-fourths of a second.

TWENTIETH DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Of the five races carded to-day, at least four of them had a hard look. "Cinches" were not at all apparent. With three or four of the best horses in a field that have taken turns at heating each other, under very similar conditions it, is a hard matter to tell which one is going to be the top-notch on any special occasion. The talent was on its metal to-day, however, and named four favorites that finished in the right place, and the fifth winner was a short-ender too.

The fields were much larger than the average, to-day, but good starts and reasonably quick send-offs were the regular order. The attendance was light, but fully up to a Monday crowd, and some of the events proved to be good betting affairs. In the races themselves there was nothing of unusual interest, although they were all run in fast time and one close finish was made. The weather was fair and mild

the early part of the afternoon, but later a thin fog came in from the ocean, and the air was raw and cold.

In the first race Claude Hill was the favored one, with Matt Storn's swift little filly Easel next in public esteem. Lady Leinster filly, Margaret M., Free Will and Encino all having shown about the same class, were at odds varying from 9 to 25 to 1, the latter at the longest price. Claude Hill and Encino did not find the pace too hot that Easel set for them, and they kept within striking distance of her into the stretch, where she had to give up the game. The two named passed her, Claude Hill winning easily by four lengths, and Encino, making a drive, got the place from Easel by a head. The fast time of 0:55½ was hung up.

Elmer F. was played into first choice in the second race, with Miss Fletcher a second choice. With the exception of Vernon, who had made a fair showing recently the odds were very long against the others. Miss Fletcher made the running from the start, with Elmer F. in a good place entering the stretch. Miss Fletcher was forced to yield in the last eighth, and Elmer F. won by a neck, while Leonatus came up from the rear and had a hot argument with Miss Fletcher for the place, which he just missed a short head. Leonatus was at 30 to 1 straight, and 12 to 1 place. He finished only half a length behind the money, and a big killing. Vernon made a very poor showing, and Leonatus ran a good race.

The third race, for mares and fillies, was a hard one to guess, and the odds switched around considerably. Warrago Model, Duchess of Milpitas and Lady Jane were the short-enders. All the characteristics of the fleet mares and fillies were debated, and possibilities of quick starts, hot paces, slow races, and bruising finishes were carefully weighed in the balance, with the result that the four were best "liked" in the order named. Lady Jane showed herself apt at getting into action quickly, and set a merry old clip from the flag to the last sixteenth, where Model caught her and drove her out, landing the money by a head. Mary S., one of the long-shots, beat Warrago for third place.

A well-balanced field of five met in the mile race. Arnette, Oakley, Detective, Remus and Malo Diahlo, favored in the order named, have all shown first class performances, although Arnette and Oakley were believed to outclass the others. So the result proved, and Arnette was shown to be higher class than any of the others. Although repeatedly cut off and headed so as to be thrown off her stride, she came again and again, and finished strong by a length, while Oakley, second, led his field by fully five lengths. The mile was run in 1:40½.

Tim Murphy was tried at his old game again, in the last race, and showed his host of admirers that he had not lost any of his cunning while out seeking strange goods. However, the old roan gelding's head seemed to have been turned slightly by the strange performance of going a full mile, and to-day he wanted to stop at every post, as though he was reconciled to any task set for him. He used to skip along gaily with his clear eyes set on the five-eighths mark, but to-day he seemed pre-occupied for any innovation, willing to start from anywhere and try to go any distance. When he was set right and started agoing though, he displayed all his old-time five-furlong speed and ran away from Major Cook, who had been played quite heavily. Cook never got nearer than two lengths of old Tim, which was lengthened to three at the finish. Venus was half a length behind Cook. Time, 1:00½.

The winning jockeys to-day were Macklin, Sloan, Flynn, Chevalier and Jones.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race had eight two-year-olds, entered for a four and one-half furlong dash. Claude Hill was installed favorite, closing at 6 to 5, Easel 9 to 5, Lady Leinster filly 9, Margaret M. 15, Free Will 20, May Jones and Phyllis each at 100 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, with Easel in front with a rush, Encino, Claude Hill and Lady Leinster filly next in order. There was not any change in these positions till well down the stretch, when Claude Hill passed Easel, who was dying away, and won easily by four lengths. Encino drove Easel out and got second place by a head, Easel third. Time, 0:55½.

The second race was at six furlongs, selling, with nine starters. Elmer F. was at 6 to 5, Vernon 2, Miss Fletcher 4, Swiftsure 10, Rogation 15, Leonatus 30, Cadeau, Solitario and Fin Slaughter from 80 to 150 to 1. They were soon off to a good start, with Miss Fletcher first to show, Swiftsure and Elmer F. in close company. Miss Fletcher led into the stretch, and hung to the rail. Elmer F. was a head in front of Swiftsure, Vernon lying away seventh. In the last furlong Elmer F. began to crawl up, and under a hard drive won by a neck from Miss Fletcher. Leonatus, who had made a great run from well to the rear, was only beaten a head by Miss Fletcher and finished a strong third. Vernon finished sixth. He made a show of speed at the last eighth-pole, and looked dangerous for an instant. Time, 1:15½.

The third race was at seven furlongs, selling, for mares and fillies. It proved to be a good betting race, and a hard one to pick a winner from. Warrago was at the shortest odds, closing at 8 to 5, Model 3½, Duchess of Milpitas 4½, Lady Jane 6, Mamie Scott and Raindrop 15, Mary S. 20, and Josephine 75 to 1. There was not much in sight after the start but Lady Jane, and she seemed able to win as she pleased. Warrago laid away second by two lengths till the half-pole was passed, then Model came up second and Warrago fell back to fourth. Lady Jane made the turn a head to the good, Model two lengths in front of Mary S., she a head in front of Warrago. Model had to drive to get her head in front at the finish, while Lady Jane finished three lengths in front of Mary S. for the place. Time, 1:27½.

The fourth race, at one mile, with five high-class horses entered, was a good one to leave alone, and speculation in the books on the result was not very heavy. Arnette was installed favorite at 6 to 5, and closed at 7 to 5. Oakley was at 2, Detective and Remus 7, Malo Diahlo 15 to 1. Detective and Remus fought for the lead from the quarter-pole to the stretch, with Arnette lying third and running easy. Oakley

was fourth, and fighting for his head. Three times Arnette was cut off and thrown off her stride, but every time she came at them again. The pace was a hot one. Remus had headed Detective on the far turn, and held him off, though Detective hung on like a hull pup to a root. Oakley forced his way through on the turn to the stretch, and ran well out to the center of the track. Arnette had taken the lead from Remus at the last eighth, which she maintained with ease, while Oakley was coming on like a whirlwind, with a challenge for the purse. Arnette would not be headed, however, and won easily by one length, Oakley second, five lengths in front of Remus. Time, 1:40½, fast for such a raw day.

The last race was at five furlongs, selling, with Tim Murphy and Major Cook the conceded contestants. Tim was at even money all the time, while somebody's roll drove the odds on the Major down from 3 to 2 to 1. Toano and Venus were the other entries, at 5 and 15 to 1 respectively. To a fair start Murphy set the pace and made it a hurry-up game. He went right along about his business and the Major could not touch him. Tim finished three lengths to the good, Major Cook half a length in front of Venus, Toano ten lengths away. Toano's legs were sore, and Venus was dead tired and swerved all over the homestretch. Time, 1:00½.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

A light rain fell early in the forenoon and the prospects of a heavy track looked most certain. However, not enough rain fell to affect the track very much, and under the influence of a warm wind by afternoon it was in good condition. Good time was made in all the events. The weather was clear, and the atmosphere sweetened by the little shower.

The attendance was an average one, and betting on the various races was lively. Four favorites and a second choice won, so the air was somewhat frosty around the bookies.

The feature of the first race was the wooden ride McIntyre put upon Montallade, an entré of The Beach Stable, on which a strong tip was out. Little Flush filly won by a length ridden out, and Montallade would have robbed her of her victory if he had been given any chance. An automaton would have been of as much assistance as the jockey up. Ricardo romped away from his field and won easily, with the even-money favorite Three Forks in second place.

The third race had some "hot stuff" in it, with Cardwell, Charley Boots, Monitor and Marjorie the short-enders. Cardwell, the favorite, won driving, after a hot race, the others in order as named above. Jockey Sloan, rider of Marjorie, claimed a foul against Charley Boots, which was not allowed. The latter came in cut down.

Fannie Louise, Nephew and Sir Richard were the only entries left in for a seven and a half furlong selling race. It was a good betting race, as well as a good one for mental speculation. Could Fannie Louise get away from them at the start, could Sir Richard go the distance and could Nephew eat them both up in the slow going, were the questions asked—and answered by the race. The mare did get away from them, Sir Richard could not go the distance, and Nephew "ate up" one of them in the stretch.

Onti Oro was kindly thought of for the hurdle race, because she had won a good race at Sacramento, but Bell Ringer was favorite despite his heavy impost of 160 pounds. Nellie G., a new jumper, was quietly tipped as a good thing. Bell Ringer left all of them when he got ready, and won buck-jumping as frisky as a colt. Onti Oro did not show. Nellie G. exhibited speed on the flat, but lost ground at the jumps.

Hinrichs, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Donahue and Spence rode the winners. Hinrichs also rode a second and a third.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was a five-eighths scramble for two-year-olds, selling. Little Flush filly closed favorite at 7 to 5, Decision 5 to 3, Franco 7, Montallade, Rheasia and imp. Endymion 12 (the former at one time 30 to 1), San Marcos 20, Harry O. 60, Mabel L. 80, Harriet F. 150 to 1. The field of ten was sent away well together, Decision first to show, and held the lead over Little Flush filly well into the stretch, where she began to exert herself and won, ridden out, by a length. Montallade had been fighting to get through from the turn, but McIntyre rode a very indifferent race. By a little display of horsemanship Montallade would have won by a long distance. The horse by his own efforts, unaided, was only half a length behind the money. Endymion was third, Decision fourth. Time, 1:03.

Maiden jockeys piloted the horses in the second race at five and one-half furlongs. Three Forks was the first choice, at even money at the close, Ricardo and Perhaps 3½, Navopolasser 10, Kathleen 12 and Harry Lewis 30 to 1. Kathleen undertook to set the pace, but Ricardo took the command from her on the turn and led into the stretch by a head. From there on he steadily increased his lead to two lengths at the wire, while Kathleen began to go back to her field. Three Forks was second easily by four lengths from Perhaps. Time, 1:08½.

The third race, at five furlongs, selling, had seven starters. Charley Boots was at 9 to 5, Cardwell 18 to 5, Monitor 4, Marjorie 4½, Marionette 9, Veve and City Girl 40 to 1. Charley Boots landed the start some, but the send-off was a good one. Cardwell, City Girl and Marjorie was the order, with Cardwell and Boots in front at the half. The position was not changed into the stretch. Marjorie was third, and in an attempt to get through on the rail Sloan had his mount shut off. Marjorie cut Charley Boots down while they were in such close quarters. Cardwell won by a head, Charley Boots second by half a length, Monitor third by a head. Time, 1:02½. Jockey Sloan claimed a foul against Charley Boots but it was not allowed.

Capt. Rees and Arno declined the issue in the fourth race, a selling affair at seven and one-half furlongs, leaving Fannie Louise, Nephew and Sir Richard the starters. Fannie Louise opened at 3 to 5 and closed at 7 to 10; Sir Richard opened at 3½ and closed at 4 to 1; Nephew opened at 3½ and closed at 2½. Fannie Louise took the lead at the start and could not be headed. Sir Richard held second place by from two to three lengths the first half of the journey, then essayed to take the lead. Nephew and Sir Richard both closed

up considerable daylight, and it looked as though they would catch the swift Fannie. On the turn Fannie showed she held the race well in hand, as she drew away steadily. Into the stretch they were three lengths apart, with Nephew last. In the last furlong Sir Richard made a grand spurt and looked to be a winner for a few strides, but Fannie shook him off. Then Nephew came up and Sir Richard made another go at him before he yielded. Fannie won by two lengths, Nephew a length in front of the game Sir Richard. Time, 1:35½.

The last race was a mile and a quarter handicap, over five hurdles. Bell Ringer was at even money, Gold Dust 3½, Oni Oro 4, Arctic and Nellie 6. 10, and Guadalupe 12 to 1. A good start was quickly accomplished after the horses arrived at the post. Arctic took the lead before the stand was passed, with Gold Dust and Guadalupe next up. Bell Ringer laid away fourth until the fourth jump had been made on the back stretch, when he moved up like a cyclone and when the last jump was reached he was in place to clear it first. Then it was all over, with Bell Ringer first by three lengths, Gold Dust second by four lengths, Arctic third. Time, 2:21½.

TWENTY SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Five favorites were lost in the shuffle to day, and a hard frost struck the talent of the betting ring. Joe Cotton headed the list of sure-things went wrong, then Portugal came in a broken-down nag, and next Fannie Louise struck her colors to Mainstay and Morven. The next race was one of those "cinch" affairs, where the favorite "can't be beat unless he falls dead." Rosebud and Arnette were conceded to be in it, and would finish one, two, sure! Remus was the despondent outsider. The story of the race is an old one. The favorites went out and raced each other off their legs, and then the outsider, came on and took the money. There did not seem to be many Remus adherents before the race, but there must have been some, judging from the cheers that went up as Remus began to shake himself up, and make a run for the purse. Two days ago Arnette ran a winning race in 1:40½, and to-day she did not seem equal to win in 1:41½. But it is the uncertainty of the sport that makes it so entrancing.

After Johnny Payne had run the full course twice, the start was made without him, and Billy McCloskey, a 7-to-1'er, won easily, having time to run around his field after he had been cut off. From the way Johnny Payne "worked out" after the post-bell sounded, he might have given Billy a hot argument.

Portugal was the talent's selection for the second race, but he limped in a cripple, Tamalpais, an 8-to-1 shot getting the big end of the purse. Cherokee, quietly tipped for a "good thing," was at 20 to 1, and finished third.

Mainstay ran away from Fannie Louise in the five-furlong handicap, and Morven beat her out on the wire for the place. Fannie ran a good race, but they are coming too frequently for her to expect her to defeat fresh high-class horses.

Uncle Giles, in his performance in the last race to-day, clearly showed the advantage of a change of jockeys occasionally. McIntyre's over-confidence was able assistance to Giles also and he won a fair race. McIntyre, on Duchess of Milpitas, thought he had the race won at the last sixteenth pole and took time to chuckle, while Macklin took the money. Winning jockeys were Shaw, Chevalier, Jones, Donahue and Macklin.

The weather was pleasant and the attendance up to the average.

How the Races Were Run.

Six horses faced the starter for the first race, at five and a half furlongs, selling. Joe Cotton was favorite, closing at 13 to 5, Johnny Payne 3, Miss Pollard 3, Billy McCloskey 7, Rey Alta 10, and Moss Terry (at one time 40) 15 to 1. Johnny Payne acted very badly, delaying the start over half an hour, and ran the full course twice. Then the judges signaled to leave him. Billy McCloskey's odds shortened to 4 to 1, after Johnny Payne made his first run. Joe Cotton showed first at the start, with Moss Terry after him in hot style, Billy McCloskey third. At the half Moss Terry changed places with Joe Cotton. Nearing the three-quarter pole McCloskey tried to get through but was shut off, then Shaw took him around the field. He made the turn swung wide of the rail, and never faltered, but came on steadily and won easily by one length. Moss Terry, pinched on the rail, showed a head in front of Rey Alta for the place. Time, 1:10.

The high field of ten started in the second race, at five and a half furlongs, selling. Portugal closed at 9 to 5, Navy Blue and Normandie 4, Tamalpais 8 (opened at 7), Sooladain 10, Roh Roy 12, Gondola 15, Cherokee 20, Red Idle 50, Prince 200 to 1. A good and early start, with Cherokee, Sooladain, Prince in front, was the order. Gondola forged into the lead for a little while, then Tamalpais came up and was never headed, winning in a drive by half a length, Navy Blue second only a head in front of Cherokee, third. Portugal broke down, and limped to the wire. Time, 1:01.

The third race, at five furlongs handicap, had some rare good ones in. Fannie Louise, notwithstanding her race at seven and a half furlongs yesterday, and with 103 pounds up, was installed favorite at 7 to 10, and went to the post at 6½ to 10. Red Bird, in at 8½ pounds, opened at 3½ and closed at four; Mainstay, with top-weight of 110, closed at 6 to 1; Realization (108) opened at 7 and closed at 5 to 1. Morven (90) was at the false odds of 15 to 20 to 1. Mainstay showed in front at flag fall and set a hot pace. Realization, Fannie Louise, Red Bird, Morven were next in order. Mainstay passed the half a length to the good, came into the stretch two lengths ahead and won as he pleased by three. Realization went back to last, and Morven came up with a rush when well into the stretch, and drove Fannie Louise out for the place, getting it by three parts of a length. Time, 1:00½.

Rose Bud (105) was installed favorite for the mile handicap, fourth on the programme, at 9 to 10 (closing at 9½ to 10) over Arnette (103) at 8 to 5 and Remus (103) at 6 to 1 all the time. No difficulty was experienced in getting a good send-off—a very good one, in fact—with Remus, Arnette, Rosebud the order past the stand. Rosebud got the rail at the first turn and she and Arnette went out and raced for it all the way. Rosebud was half a length in front at the quar-

ter, a neck at the half and half a length again at the head of the stretch. Remus was never nearer than a length to Arnette, while he turned for home two lengths in the rear. The chestnut fillies hung on to each other coming for the wire. Arnette did not seem equal to overcoming Rosebud's advantage, and the latter could not get away from her, and then Remus did the unexpected. Sloan had kept him running easy, and he was fresh in wind. When asked to make an effort. He responded to the call and came up like a cyclone, beating Rosebud out a length. Arnette was another length away. Time, 1:41½.

The last race was at a mile, selling, with a well-balanced field of six. Ransom was a hot favorite all the time, opening at even money and closing at 4 to 5. Uncle Giles, with Macklin up, was a well-liked second choice, with 3½ to 1 for closing price. Duchess of Milpitas was at 5, Olivia 9, Arno and Miss Garvin 20 to 1. They were sent away at the first break, Olivia first to show, and holding the lead to the turn into the homestretch, where the Duchess challenged and passed her. At the half the order was Duchess of Milpitas, Olivia, Ransom. The Duchess swung into the stretch two lengths ahead of everything else, Olivia a head in front of Arno, who had passed Ransom. Uncle Giles also made a move about that time and came along easily. At the last sixteenth the Duchess was fully two and a half lengths clear of her field. McIntyre thought he had the race in hand and gave his fellow jockeys the laugh, but Macklin was at work on Giles and brought him on with a rush and landed him a winner by a length, Duchess of Milpitas second, a head in front of Ransom. Time, 1:42.

HOOF-BEATS.

THE Macon, Ga., meeting has proved a failure.

APRIL, the timber-topper, is at the Bay District again.

TREACHERY ran a true, game race Thursday, and Macklin put up an excellent ride.

JOE ROSE had another good day Thursday, taking all the Reddington money offered.

YO TAMBIEN won at Cincinnati Thursday one mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:45½.

JUBILEE, by imp. Kyrle Daly, out of Joy, by Lever, won a mile race yesterday at Detroit. Time, 1:46.

DEERSLAYER, by imp. Midlothian, out of Doe won a mile race Wednesday at Morris Park. Time, 1:46.

WIGGINS, 2:19½, out of a mare by Stamboul, 2:07½, is the greatest racing two-year-old ever campaigned.

BOB CAMPBELL, who trained the Santa Anita horses five and six years ago, will be here with the Corrigan string.

THE PEER, by Joe Hooker, out of Clara L. won a steeple-chase three miles at Morris Park yesterday. Time, 6:08.

FALLEN WATER, "Lucky" Baldwin's fast Emperor of Norfolk colt, was recently shot, owing to injuries to his back.

NOW THAT the Little Flush filly has won another race, it is hoped her owners will give her a name. She is worthy of one.

LINVILLE won the three-quarter mile race at Santa Ana Tuesday, Mestesa second and La France third. Time, 1:16½.

ROCKDOVE, winner of the Caesarwitch, finished third to Missal and Schomberg in the Duke of York Stakes at Kempton Park, Eng., on Oct. 5th.

SCIMITAR, who ran third to Treachery and Reddington Thursday, is by imp. Eothen, sire of Requit, the Futurity winner and best two-year-old colt of 1895.

RICO will not start again for some time. In his last race he partly cast a plate and it was turned and drove into the hoof. Some difficulty was experienced in removing it.

WALTZER, by imp. Darebin, out of Sly Dance, came in second to Harry Reed, by Himyar, at Morris Park, New York, October 17th. The race was for six furlongs and the time, 1:14.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S Don Carillo, by imp. Mariner, out of Sunlit, defeated that good game little campaigner Lotie Mills, and Linda, Thursday, in a mile and a sixteenth race at St. Louis. Time, 1:27½.

THURSDAY A. B. Spreckels purchased twenty-three acres of land adjoining the new race track at Ingleside. It is presumed it is for the use of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The price paid was \$25,000.

P. A. FINNEGAN, formerly President of the Blood Horse Association, arrived in this city from Paris on Wednesday last. His trip seems to have agreed with him, and he will remain on this coast for some time.

TIME prophets estimate that Mamie Scott could have made the mile in less than 1:40 if she had been extended the full distance. She could easily have beaten her time a quarter of a second for the distance run if she had not been eased up.

CARACAS, one of the Santa Anita string, won a two-mile race over eight hurdles at Morris Park yesterday. Kilkenny was second. Both are California bred, Caracas being by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Clara D., and Kilkenny being by imp. Darebin—Katrine.

MONTALLADE, by Montana—Fusillade's Last, made a great showing in his maiden appearance Tuesday. He was quietly tipped as having shown well in workouts, and would have won his maiden race if his jockey had assisted him a little. He is a half brother to Fly.

At the first regular meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club, held October 9th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lawrence Kip; vice-presidents, William K. Vanderbilt and John G. Heckscher; treasurer, S. H. Bedford; secretary, G. Fellows.

A CHICAGO dispatch of Tuesday says the report that Fred Talal is to ride next season for Burns & Waterhouse, the California racing firm, is erroneous. The "Little Dutchman" has signed a contract with Matt Byrnes, at the stipulated salary of \$25,000 for the year, and will ride exclusively for him.

BELL RINGER is performing most consistently now, and weight does not affect him. He ran away from his field when asked to go yesterday, with 160 pounds up, and won with the greatest ease.

E. J. BALDWIN, Santa Anita Stable, has sold to B. Falk the bay gelding Del Coronado, 2, by imp. The Hook, dam Jennie B., and bay colt Onalaska, 2, by imp. The Hook, dam Santa Anita. Terms private.

GASTON ASHE owns a splendid farm of 10,000 acres about fifteen miles below Hollister and has over seventy head of thoroughbreds, stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies there. Bert Hart, the jockey who for years rode for B. C. Holly, is handling the youngsters. Mr. Ashe bred a number of her best mares to the thoroughbred Jackson last spring.

THE Eastern trainer, Matt Byrnes, in a letter to a friend here, says he will take twenty-three head to California this fall, six of which are his own, the rest being Marcus Daly's. He considers the yearling colt by Salvator—Miss Woodford the greatest youngster he ever saw, and that he has the finest string of young animals in the East.

THE entries secured for the St. Leger of 1897 number 249, a considerable improvement on last year, when 202 subscribed, and entailing an increase in the value of the race of £1,175. The Prince of Wales has nominated three, namely, Oakden, Farrant and Seihel, but many other owners have a more lengthy list. The American Stables may be represented on the Town Moor, as Mr. Richard Croker has nominated five and Mr. P. Lorillard half a dozen.

WE were in error in stating recently that Col. W. P. Thompson was the breeder of Requit and One I Love, the best two-year-old colt and filly of 1895. The former was purchased in ntero at the sale of the late D. D. Withers' estate, and the latter was imported in ntero. Both were nourished and reared on the pastures of Brookdale, however, and Col. Thompson has therefore been frequently referred to as the breeder of the Futurity winner and the crack filly of 1895.

IN regard to racing in England, Mr. Croker is reported as having said: "I like the English racing system very much. It is an honest one, but it takes one some time to learn its intricacies, which are numerous, the difference from our own system being very great. I have from twenty to thirty horses now in training in England, and have entered Montauk for the Derby, and other good ones for the St. Leger and the Ascot for 1896. Fourteen of my horses are now in active training there."

AUGUSTE LUPIN, one of the most prominent devotees of the French turf, died Sept. 25, at the age of ninety. His colors were first registered in 1863, and for the next few years he gained prominence as a skillful gentleman rider. He started his breeding establishment in 1840, and conducted it successfully during the remainder of his lifetime. He raced with various success, and won six Prix de Jockey Club (French Derby) with Gambetti, St. Germain, Attilla colt, Amalfi, Potocki and Salvator, five Prix de Diane (French Oaks), was twice successful in the Grand Prix de Paris with Jouvener and Gleaner and won the Goodwood Cup with Jouvener and Dollar.

JOCKEYS on the French turf have been complaining repeatedly to the stewards as to the difficulty they experience in obtaining their fees from certain owners. The French knights of the pigskin are supposed to have had rather a tough time of it, for although their regular fee—\$40 a winner and \$20 a loser—is a good one, they are often asked to ride for less, and are obliged to do it to get the mount and figure honorably in the list of winners at the end of the year. The authorities have decided that jockeys' mounts have now to be paid to the clerk of the course before the race, and if the money is not forthcoming the horse is not allowed to start. The fee is naturally not applicable in the case of apprentices.

THE sale of that good two-year-old colt Sherlock, which has been pending for some time, was consummated last week. Charles Fleischmann purchased him from Carroll Reid, his owner, for \$8,000. As he is entered in several of the Latonia Fall stakes, Mr. Fleischmann will have an opportunity of getting a least a part of his money back before he retires him to winter quarters. The colt is of the wear-and-tear kind, and has shown in all of his races that he is as game a youngster as has been seen on the circuit this season. He started in seven races, winning five of them and getting a slice of the money on the other two occasions, an excellent record. He is by Eherlee, who is a full brother to that good race mare Huntress, and out of Edenia, by Erdenheim. As a three-year-old he should prove a valuable acquisition to the Fleischmann string, if all goes well with him during the winter, as he has shown a disposition to go a route and to carry weight, two things very necessary in a good three-year-old.

"A GREAT many persons would like to know how it feels to win \$100,000 on a race," said Fred Foster recently while referring to last year's Brooklyn Handicap. "I went up to the head of the stretch," he said, "after giving the final orders to Taral, and climbed up on a tally-ho there. I could not see either the field at the post, or anything but the thousands of people about me. A confused murmur is all I know about the start. Then everything seemed to oppress me for a minute, and I knew nothing of what was going on about me. Suddenly a horse in McClelland's colors rushed past me. A length back was another, whom I did not know. Only a head away I saw the Doctor. Taral was sitting perfectly still and I could see him steady my horse. He was just galloping. A strange feeling—one of joy—came over me. I saw Taral bend over in his saddle and say something. The Doctor pricked up his ears and extended himself. He shot past the second horse and it seemed but a jump till he was at the flank of McClelland's colt. I cried: 'Boys, I've won the Brooklyn!' and fell off the top of the tally-ho. I don't remember anything of the next half hour, nor, in fact, very clearly of the rest of the racing. I found out afterward that I saw the Doctor put away all right, and attended to getting Elroy out for the last race and betting all the money I had on him, but I was so excited that I forgot to cash the tickets I had when he completed my day's triumphs. To tell the truth, my only distinct recollection after the horses went to the post in the Brooklyn was just for the second when the field entered the stretch. The memory of that second will never be blotted out of my mind. The scene was vivid, distinct and clear."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

C. J. C. TROTTING MEETING.—As will be learned from the advertisement, the date of the California Jockey Club Trotting Meeting has been fixed, and the programme arranged. There could not be a better outlook for a successful meeting, and so far as can be told at this time, a very good prospect for one of the greatest gatherings of harness racers that has ever been witnessed.

In the first place there are twenty-eight races to be decided in seven days. After making allowance for lapses in a few of them—though even that is not likely to occur—from the large number of entries there is a strong probability that some of the classes will have to be divided, so that there is small chance for days on which the interest will slacken.

Under the management of the C. J. C. there would be little dread of dilatoriness, which is oftentimes the bane of harness racing, and with the additional spur of so much work on the trestle board that the utmost activity will be demanded to clear it in the allotted time, scarcely a minute, from one hour after high twelve, will hang heavy on the spectators. And with all this hurry I have little hesitation in predicting that the work will be accomplished without keeping people so late as to spoil their amusement, and that means having the afternoon's sport concluded so that there will be no misgivings of dinners being delayed. This prophesy is based on the knowledge that racing methods will be pursued in regard to promptness. When the rules which will govern are formulated, and that will be done so thoroughly as to do away with the plea of ignorance, they will be enforced to the letter. That a good deal of the system that prevails in the main racing clubs of the country can be adopted advantageously in trotting meetings is beyond successful contradiction, and, therefore, with racing folk in control, we may look for a happy combination, the best of both racing and trotting usages brought into requisition at the coming meeting.

And, by the way, I have the utmost faith that this meeting will have a potent effect in advancing the interests of those who are engaged in harness-horse breeding, or in any way connected with trotting and pacing horses.

In the first place it will have a direct influence in allaying the feeling which exists between the devotees of both branches of sport—turf and track.

I have always contended that there were no good reasons for antagonisms, and that, when properly conducted, one should aid the other. No one can truthfully say that the two California associations are inimical to trotting horse interests. The California Jockey Club makes the initiatory move a leading racing club giving a trotting meeting, for which a greater number of races are billed and more money apportioned than at any previous meeting on this Coast. It breaks in on its regular racing season, and gives its course not only for the seven days on which the meeting will be held, but long enough before to change it from the condition applicable to running to make it suitable for trotting. More than that should the trotting folk show that they appreciate the efforts to aid them other meetings will be given of equal or greater magnitude than that on the tapis.

The Pacific Jockey Club has done all that could be desired; postponed the opening of its new course until the trotting meeting was ended, though the original date set was two weeks earlier.

While the feeling which prompted these concessions was instigated by a desire to forward the interests of all parties engaged in breeding, rearing, training and racing harness horses, it is a wise move from the standpoint of policy. There has been in all parts of the United States, among trotting men, an apprehension that the managers of running meetings were intent on crushing their business. They have viewed with alarm the tendency to absorb all the time in the neighborhood of large towns for racing alone, and been so successful in that aim, that in the immediate vicinity of the second largest city in the United States there was not a single trotting track. When the C. J. C. secured a long lease of the Oakland Trotting Park, there was a strongly-defined dread that the metropolis of the Eastern shore of the Pacific would be in the same situation as the "City on the Lake." When the harness-racing programme of the C. J. C. was published, apprehensions were only partly allayed. There were still unbelievers; people who contended that the trotting meeting would only be a side-show, and that while the trotting meeting was in progress, racing would be in full blast, and the certain loss which would result in that case he used to strangle harness sports—in the vicinity of San Francisco.

As stated before the course pursued by both of our racing associations has overwhelmed those who had chanted dolorous measures, and even those of ultra-pessimistical leanings, been forced to admit that there is a cheering outlook.

"THE HIPPODROME."—The history of the hippodrome has been written, its effects noted, and the general trend of opinion is that it has exerted a malign influence on harness racing.

The tour of the two greatest pacing horses has added a stigma which will take a long time to eradicate. A succession of brazen rascalities, a sequence of audacious attempts to humbug people, and at the same time such a thorough contempt for the laws of harness racing, and those who should enforce them, that there is one thing the notorious drivers of these celebrated animals can be credited with—arrogance which verges on the sublime.

Readers of Gulliver's Travels, who have followed published accounts of these races, will not fail to see the analogy, and though "the Dean" has been accused of penning the worst slander on the human race, which has ever been published, "Honyhuhms" and "Yahoos" are not so much of a favor in these last years of the nineteenth century.

From the Philadelphia imbroglio, when both drivers sought to follow the bent of their own inclinations, and one of them escaped without even a reprimand, until the race on Wednesday last at Lexington, there has been reasons for suspicion. In the Lexington race, the power of the Kentucky

Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, was necessary to insure a contest, and even then it looked as though Gentry was laid up in the first heat, as he was last. There was a collision after Robert J. made a break—according to the telegraphic report—"a collision looked certain, but a broken wheel to Robert J.'s sulky was all"—Patchen winning in 2:03, Cole-side second.

It is not my intention, however, to particularize, as readers are generally aware of the incidents. Curry was fined \$500 at Philadelphia, for a flagrant violation. McHenry was allowed to go without rebuke. At other places the reports state Curry was "warned," but from the tone of, and apologies which appeared in many of the Eastern papers, the warning was something after the fashion of an appeal. "Mr. Curry we are extremely reluctant that we have to impose on your good nature so far, as to humbly request that you will deign, in the exuberance of your good nature, to ease a little of your pull. Sorry to ask so much, but there are kickers you are aware, and these newspaper fellows will take delight in roasting us, and though in your exalted situation you are out of the reach of their envenomed shafts, we not so happily provided for and therefore fervently solicit that you will kindly help us out of the difficulty."

Such words may not have been employed though it is evident there has been a general disposition to mollify, an effort on the part of some writers to palliate the offenses of distinguished drivers, and place the odium on other parties.

I do not include the races in which Robert J. took part as hippodromes, but does any person, at all conversant with these affairs, believe that there was any other arrangement, than to get as much money from from associations as could be obtained, and that equally divided between the two star actors, when these two constituted the field.

This may be true sport, but if it is my conception of what sport is it is egregiously erroneous.

In order to obtain the best terms it is absolutely necessary to make believe that the horses are so closely matched that there is a chance for either to win. The first real hippodroming tour was Flora Temple and Princess. McLann could not be induced or tempted to lose a race which he could win, and as Esff managed to win one race, heats of two miles, he made many people believe that he had purposely lost others, and deluded them with the story so far as to keep up the interest. These tactics increased the anxiety to witness the races between Dexter and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. and after the Californian lost fifteen races without a break, to the renowned gelding, I have heard people claim that Esff could have won many of them, had that "suited his book."

The present method, as shown by McHenry and Curry, is an improvement. That the horses are very closely matched is beyond question; that one of them could win all of the time is decidedly improbable, but if there were breaks at regular intervals, Gentry winning at Milwaukee and Dubuque, and Patchen at Sioux City, excitement would be heightened. That associations, by offering inducements for this kind of racing, are, in a measure, partners in the wrong-doing is self-evident. The desire to attract large bodies of spectators overcame their better judgment and the glamor of big gate receipts engendered a golden haze which obscured their vision. Even then there are honest endeavors on the part of the drivers to have "the best horse win" there are objections connected with the hippodrome. The tendency is to lessen the interest in these contests which are limited to lower classes of performers, and unless something sensational is presented attendance, is light.

"HIGH RATING IN THE STAMINA TEST!!!"—On form, Boreal was hardly regarded in the contest, but he developed high rating in the stamina test. That is one sentence of the telegram from Lexington, Ky., Monday night, and another paragraph is as follows:

"Kohl won two heats and Killous one, and Geers, who had been circling the track well behind, showed up next time and outposted (? outfooted) Oakland Baron home in 2:16½. Though defeated, by no means was he disgraced, as every inch of the five heats he was an active contestant, figuring in the fray as long as he remained in the race, forcing Fred Kohl to earn his best record of 2:12½, and it was the flight of Fred Kohl and Oakland Baron that gave Boreal the race."

I must protest against the award of the telegrapher which gives the horse which circled the track well behind for three heats the credit of superior stamina. Had he done his best, emulated Oakland Baron or Fred Kohl in striving for the lead and then outlasted them there would be some sense in the plaudits. As it was, if he was so "well behind" as to drop just inside the distance even in the fastest heat, he would have a margin of seven seconds with some fifteen feet or more leeway to "beat the flag."

Some there will be to eulogize the craft of Geers, and when judges permit such an unfair advantage a driver cannot be blamed for taking advantage of the privilege. But how will the owners of Fred Kohl, Killous and Oakland Baron regard the concession? and will those who speculate on what was to be seen to guide them in their investments, coincide in the plaudits which welcomed the winner, he satisfied that they had a fair show for their money? And the spectators, too, will they be as well-pleased with the spectacle presented as they would have been had every horse in the race been forced to contest in every heat?

For the good of the cause let us hope, that the very many instances, in this good year of 1895, of the "pernicious practice" of laying up heats, will ensure such action at the next convocations of the N. T. A. and A. T. A. as will afford some remedy.

Shorten the distance, in 3 and 5 races a heat in three be a *sine qua non* to stay in the race will be something of an amendment, though the time will surely come that staying well behind will ensure punishment, no matter how powerful the party controlling, or how celebrated the culprit.

THE EDITOR OF THE HORSE BREEDER quotes the race at Terre Haute, in which Onaqua won the first and second heats in 2:03½ and 2:10, and Nightingale the third, fourth and fifth in 2:08, 2:10 and 2:09½, as an argument in favor of 3 in 5 races. He writes: "Onaqua won the first two heats in phenomenal time, and if the two-in-three had been in force the great old daughter of Mambrino King would have won but fourth money."

That is quite true if the same tactics had been pursued, as

Nightingale was fourth in the first heat (four starters) and third in the second heat, while Dandy Jim was 3—2, David B. 2—4.

Our good friend of the Horse Review must be aware that a mare which can trot a third heat in 2:08, a fourth in 2:10 and a fifth in 2:09½, has "no business" to be dallying along as she did at Terre Haute. It is longer odds than hook-makers are from to "chalk" against the veriest "dogs," that if that race had been 2 in 3 Nightingale would have taken the second and third, and in place of being an argument in favor of 3 in 5 races, is the strongest kind of proof of the necessity of change.

Partial as the Village Farm folk are to laying up heats with 2 in 3 "the rule," only one could be jockeyed when the winner of the first heat was likely to gain the second.

"Iconoclast" is looking, with anxious vision, for what A. D. 1900 will bring. Alluding to the old ruts, among them adhering to that very old practice of long drawn-out races, he prints: "Isn't this just a trifle ridiculous in the good year 1895, just as the year 1900 is looming into sight?" Not the only ridiculous thing my highly esteemed collaborateur in horse affairs which will loom into sight before the twentieth century is ushered into place—and among them the almost universal practice of laying-up heats, or a heat even, that could be won, will no more be permitted than throwing a race.

When the writers of horse articles in these twentieth century journals turn over the old files, and learn that the swindling tactics were justified in many instances, not one in a hundred when the nefarious practices were denounced, ridicule will not be the only weapon used, indignation that sportsmen should resort to such unfair measures, surprise that harness-racing should have survived the ordeal.

THE COMING SALES.—Never before in the history of California has there been the same opportunity, as will be presented by Killip & Co. the second week in November, to obtain high-class thoroughbreds, at public auction. It may be as well, perhaps, to qualify this statement, as had there been buyers present when Mr. Winters offered his whole stock at auction at Sacramento, 1887, the chance of the century would have been presented. At that sale Mr. Baldwin purchased Emperor of Norfolk, or rather, according to my recollection, by private treaty after the sale was stopped, at the urgent solicitation of Albert Cooper.

What Emperor of Norfolk has done for Santa Anita is so well known that reference is all that is required. Few will dispute the claim that he was the best race horse that ever carried the Baldwin colors, although it may be that his son, Rey del Carreras, will be a "close competitor" for that honor. Mr. Winters offered his whole stud at that time for a price which would not have tempted him to sell El Rio Rey, and then as late as that time would have included Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar and El Rio Rey, and with the chance of the other celebrities which have followed.

My purpose at present is merely to allude to the coming sales as hereafter they will be noticed as becomes their importance. With the get of Joe Hooker, El Rio Rey, Flambeau, Racine, Bramble, imported Cyrus, and Flood, and the dams not only of the highest breeding, but very many of them "producers" of great race horses, the opening statement is so fully substantiated that it can be "rested" without argument.

THERE ARE HOPES that writers for journals of the country which are "devoted" to harness racing will eventually discern that practices which do so much to bring the sport into disrepute must be denounced.

"Iconoclast," in the Kentucky Stock Farm, has taken a stand against many of these reprehensible practices, and occasionally there have been others to rebuke, though mildly, but as a rule apologies for wrong-doing has been more common than castigation. Therefore, I am much pleased to see that the correspondent of the Western Horseman, who reported the races at Terre Haute, discourses as follows:

"After the four-year-old filly (Onaqua) had captured the first two heats in fast time, being driven out by David B. in the first heat and Dandy Jim in the second, Geers cut loose with Nightingale, that had trotted to heat the flag in the former heats, and raced the daughter of Keeler a gruelling heat. * * * It may be said here that performances like this to-day are what disgusts all lovers of legitimate and fair racing."

Keep up the agitation, and though there may be a limited number at present to raise the banner of fair-play, the cause is just and must prevail.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.—I am not prone to envy those who are favored with opportunities for enjoyment which I cannot share, and yet there is a feeling of disappointment, that while so many of my good friends are in a situation to avail themselves of a visit to Los Angeles I cannot participate. The pleasures, however, which these friends will secure, make amends for the individual loss, and hence, whenever there are symptoms of repining, consolation is not lacking.

Although it is twenty years since I visited Los Angeles the remembrance is vivid, and it would be somewhat singular if the "pleasures of memory" were not clear when there were so many causes of gratification. With the changes that twenty years have wrought in that city and its environs, so wonderful I am told, that the old landmarks are replaced by entirely new monuments; stately palaces where the adobe, roofed with tiles, its court a mass of flowers stand modern hotels, with all the comforts of this comfortable age, doing away with the hearty hospitality of the olden time, or rather with the necessity for displaying the warm-heartedness which cannot be obliterated; all of this a legitimate source of pride to the enterprising inhabitants, and yet the remembrances of a score of years ago would not be so pleasant were the old-time scenes less prominent.

There will be two great weeks to close this glad month of October. The Fair leading off with its numerous attractions, and then the Trotting Horse Breeders to complete the fortnight's amusements. Those who are less fortunate than the people who can attend, can enjoy the satisfaction of reading the published accounts and listening to the fervid stories of returned pilgrims.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Experiment gelding has been named Svengali. If he can hypnotize the Trilheys of his competitors he will not need the "Little Billee," and may prove a good experiment.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

McZEUS, by McKinney, has a record of 2:14½.

The race meeting at Hollister was a success in every way.

STEINWAY has had seven new performers added to his list this season.

NIGHTINGALE, 2:08, now holds the record for the fastest five-beat race.

GUY WILKES has had nine new ones added to his credit this year.

PEDLAR, by Electioneer, won a ten-beat race at Boston, Mass., October 11th.

AZOTE has gone lame and will not appear on the Eastern turf again this season.

MONROE SALISBURY has acquired the racing qualities of Oakland Baron, 2:14½.

ELLA MAY, by Nephew, got a record of 2:19½ at Westchester Park, New York.

MIDI, by Electrician (son of Electioneer) got a record of 2:23½ at Cleveland, Oct. 1.

T. W. RAYMOND with Klamath can be seen at the Santa Ana race track every day.

ONOQUA, 4, 2:08½, is now the fastest trotter descended from Belmont in direct male line.

FORTY THOUSAND people attended Thursday's trotting races at Hillsdale, Michigan.

LOU SEER, a bay mare by The Seer (son of Gen. Benton) got a record of 2:28 at Cleveland, Oct. 4.

UTILITY, by Electioneer, has a record of 2:13, made in a race he won at Lexington, October 11th.

THE Guy Wilkes two-year-old Fred S. Moody, 2:19½, worked a quarter in 0:31½ last week at Lexington.

ENCOUNTER, by Onward, won a special pacing race at Salem, Oregon, in straight heats, 2:20, 2:22, 2:23½.

THE brown stallion, Forward, by Sidney, died last week. He was owned by W. H. H. Acbuff, of Philadelphia, Pa.

LEONORA, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Minnie Princess, by Nutwood, got a record of 2:25 at Hollister, last Thursday.

EDWIN C., by Egotist, is a new pacer. He got a record of 2:25 at Elkhorn, Wis., October 1st, and won this his first race, too.

KEYES, 2:29½, the pacer by Ebo, lowered his record to 2:19½ at the Orange county fair, Newburgh, New York, Sept. 24th.

RILEY, a bay horse, by The Seer (son of Gen. Benton and Odette, by Electioneer) got a record of 2:29 at Cleveland, Oct. 4.

REDWOOD BOONE, by Redwood, 2:21½ (son of Anteeo), entered the 2:30 list at Cleveland, October 4th, getting a mark of 2:28½.

SOPHIA R., by Roy Wilkes, won the free-for-all pacing race at the Salem, Oregon, fair last Thursday. Time, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:23.

FOUR of the get of Hummer, son of Electioneer, started on the turf this year, and three of the four have taken records faster than 2:20.

ORRIN A. HICKOK has telegraphed for twelve stalls at the Oakland race track. He will arrive in Oakland the latter part of this month.

JOHN DICKERSON will not spend the winter on Wm. Corbitt's farm at San Mateo, but will winter at Terre Haute.—American Sportsman.

MISS WOODFORD, bay mare, by Sam Purdy, went a heat in 2:09½, October 3, at Baltimore, clipping four and one-half seconds off her record.

OAKLAND BARON, by Baron Wilkes, out of Lady Mackey by Silverthreads, won the \$25,000 Kentucky Futurity Stake at Lexington, October 8th.

SILKWOOD, so Mr. Willets says, will start to-day at Santa Ana in the free-for-all pace. Waldo J. will be near him every time he comes to the wire.

STAMBOUL's latest performer is the brown colt, Belbel, 4, out of Mabel, sister of Beautiful Bells. He took a record of 2:30 at Cape Vincent, N. Y. September 24th.

THE two-year-old Wiggins, 2:19½, by Aberdeen, dam Albina de Mer, by Stamboul, 2:07½, has started five times this season, winning all his races in straight heats.

THE two-year-old filly, Abdulameer, that defeated Woven Wind at Portland, Me., earning a record of 2:31½, is by Stamboul, out of Silverone, 2:19½, by Alcyone.

J. H. OUTWHAITE, of Savannah Park, will sell all his horses including Daghestan, by Stamboul, at W. B. Fasig's auctioneers in New York City, November 20th.

JAY BEACH will take Altamont to Oakland, Cal., in a few days, where he will be kept until shipped East, some time in December.—North Pacific Rural.

FOR the first time in the history of the trotter three four-year-old trotters have entered the 2:10 list this year. They are Beuzetta, 2:06½, Onoqua, 2:08½, and B. B. P., 2:09½, all three holding race records.

SPALFEN has a Libernian flavor about it, but a son of Hummer, the Electioneer stallion owned by Wm. Simpson, of New York City, has made it famous in the pacing world for last week at Cleveland he paced to a record of 2:17½.

BEDWORTH, by Wildout, who lowered his record to 2:22½ in a race at the Gentlemen's Driving Park meeting, Baltimore, recently, is owned by Frederick Downing, of Sharps Wharf, Va. He is a beautifully-gaited trotter and as he is but five years old should, race to a low mark.

Mr. HALL, the genial superintendent of the Forbes Farm Ponkapog, recently wrote us that Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is surely with foal by Arion, 2:07½.

THE grand broodmare, Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief, has another son that is a sire of speed, as Omega, her son by Quartermaster, is the sire of Virginia McDonald, 2:25.

THE Altamont filly, Ella T., paced a great race at Terre Haute last week. She was a good fourth the first two heats in 2:04½ and 2:04½, and a close third the last in 2:06½, in which heat she beat 2:08 herself.

DR. H. A. SPENCER, of San Jose, has been appointed Veterinary Inspector of Santa Clara by the Board of Supervisors and City Council at a salary of \$100 per month, each body appropriating \$50 per month.

APPLICATIONS for stall room at the Los Angeles track are coming in thick, and the secretary is puzzled to know where to place all the horses that are to appear at that place during the two weeks' meeting.

THE chestnut filly Alfredatta, by Steinway, 2:25½, out of Etna G., by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, second dam Alla, dam of Spartan, 2:24, by Almont, earned a record of 2:24 in a race at Alameda, September 28th.

THE associations that are to hold the great polo match at the Breeders' Meeting, Los Angeles, are enthusiastic over it. The P. C. T. H. B. Association will give a magnificent silver trophy to the winning team.

WESTWARD the California horsemen now sojourning in the East will soon be turning, for nothing will drive these gentlemen home to this land of sunshine, fruit and flowers quicker than a few bitter cold days.

FRED PAUER's great young horse Faustino, 2:14½, by Sidney, is now in the list of sires, his first representative being the brown colt Trophy, who took a two-year-old record of 2:29½ at Lansing, Mich., week before last.

E. J. YOUNG, of Independence Or., drove his bay filly, Crescent, four months old, hitched to a bike sulky, one-eighth of a mile, in 31 seconds, at the State Fair. This youngster is a pacer, aired by Del Norte, 2:14½, dam by Dick Flaberty.

A HORSE never intentionally steps upon a man. In consequence of this there is a standing order in the British army that if a trooper should be dismounted he must lie still. It has been found that the whole squadron will pass over him without doing him injury. An illustration of this was given last week.

SALLIE BENTON, 2:17½, by Gen. Benton, who was the champion four-year-old trotter when she took her record, eleven years ago, is now the dam of two 2:20 trotters—Starlight, 2:15½, by Electioneer, and Nordica, 3, 2:19½, by Advertiser.

BARON DILLON, by Baron Wilkes, out of Mattie Nutwood, by Nutwood, won the Stallion Representative Stakes (value \$5,000), for four-year-olds, at Lexington, Tuesday. He won the first heat in 2:10, the fourth in 2:12½ and the fifth in 2:13½.

ONWARD has seven new comers to the 2:20 list but the three fastest are pacers. The average of the trotters is 2:18 Guy Wilkes has had five trotters enter this list, the average being 2:16, but of his list one is a two-year-old and another a three-year-old.

THE gray gelding, John R. Baldwin, 2:25½, by Fallis, son of Electioneer, recently trotted six races in thirteen days in New England, winning them all. He was bred at Woodburn, and is out of a mare by Chichester, grandam famous old Vanity Fair, by Alexander's Abdallah.

THE Kentucky Stakes for three-year-olds decided Monday, October 15th, resulted in a victory for Boreal, by Bowbells (son of Electioneer), Fred Kohl, by Guy Wilkes, second, and Killona, by King Wilkes, third; time, 2:16. Oro Wilkes won the stake in 1893 and Directum in 1892.

R. P. PEPPER, JR., writes from South Elkhorn Farm: "Onward now has sixteen new ones for 1895, making him 114 in all at the age of twenty—a record never equaled by any other stallion. He also has forty trotters and pacers in the 2:20 list, while seven world's records are held by his descendants."

WILL J. YOUNG has a yearling pacing filly by Alfred G. (son of Anteeo), dam by Gen. Hancock, that stepped a mile in 2:35 on the Lexington track Tuesday. The last eighth she went at a 2:15 gait. An experienced horseman who saw the performance says that she is the fastest yearling he ever saw.

THERE were some brilliant bits of speed in the great five heat struggle of Nightingale and Onoqua at Terre Haute. Onoqua trotted the last half of her first heat in 2:08½, the third quarter in 30½ seconds. Nightingale's third heat in 2:08 included a last half in 1:03½ and a last quarter in 0:31½, while the grand old mare stepped the fifth heat in 2:09½, last half in 1:03½.

THE five two-year-old trotters which have beaten 2:20 in races this year are Tommy Briton, 2:18½, by Liberty Bell, a grandson of Electioneer; Fred S. Moody, 2:19½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, son of George Wilkes, 2:22; Palita, 2:16½, by Palo Alto, 2:08½, son of Electioneer; Wiggins, 2:19½, by Aberdeen, son of Ryedyk's Hambletonian, and Bingen, 2:19½ (trial 2:12½), by May King, 2:20, son of Electioneer. All five trace directly to Ryedyk's Hambletonian through their sires, and three of the five are direct descendants of Electioneer. The blood of The Moor is also represented in three.

HON. F. C. SAYLES, of Pawtucket, R. I., proprietor of Bryn Mawr Farm, met with a great loss a few days since in the death of two valuable horses killed in a railroad smash-up. Three of his horses were on a box-car on the ill-fated train which was wrecked in the pit of a turntable at Blackstone Junction on the 5th inst. Planeteer and Fly Wheel were in the lot, and Planeteer was the only one saved. One of the two that perished, the valuable six-year-old mare Flywheel, sister to Hart Boswell, owned by K. O'Grady of San Mateo, Cal., being by Onward, 2:25½, dam Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). It seems a great pity that so choicely-bred a young mare should meet with such a fate. A much worse feature of the accident, however, was the loss of several human lives.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club kindly consented to postpone the opening of their new track until after the sixteenth of November in deference to the trotting meeting to be held by the California Jockey Club, commencing November 9th.

THE performance of the two-year-old Bingen, by May King, 2:20, son of Electioneer, dam Young Miss, by Young Jim, who trotted an exhibition mile at Rigby Park, near Portland, Me., last Thursday in 2:12½, makes him, after Arion, 2:10½, the favorite trotter of his age ever foaled.

LAST week, at Cleveland' Orrin A. Hickok was the recipient of a beautiful diamond scarf pin surrounded with emeralds. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York City, owners of Miss Rita and Josie B. The presentation was made in the judge's stand by President Edwards.

CHARLES DUSTIN, brother to James Dustin, the well-known California driver, was quite badly hurt at Exeter, Me., recently, while driving the pacer, Charlie Rolfe in a race. The horse kicked and got entangled in his hoppers, falling to the track and rolling upon the driver. Dustin had one finger broken and his left leg was badly bruised.

THE Conqueror, by Egotist (son of Electioneer), out of Arlotta, by Harold, captured the 2:16 class trotting race at Lexington, after Roetta Soap, by Patchen Wilkes, won the first heat in 2:14½, Lyric, by Lancelot, the second in 2:14½. The Conqueror's time for the last three beats was 2:13½, 2:14½ and 2:15. The gameness of the Electioneers this year is the talk of the East.

THE greatness of the Steinway-Electioneer cross as represented by the get of Steinway and Katy G., is again demonstrated. Chas. Derby, 2:20, Covey, 2:24, Steiner, 2:29½, are from this cross, and Sunlight, a five-year-old sister to these horses, got a record of 2:25 at Greennp, Illinois, Sept. 28th. Chas. Derby is the sire of Diablo, 2:09½, and Perby Princess, 2:19½. Covey is a gelding and Steiner is dead.

ALTAMONT has four 2:10 performers to his credit—three pacers and one trotter—whose average records are 2:08½. Three of the four entered the list this year. Altamont leads all stallions in this list except Brown Hal, who has also four to his credit, all of which are pacers, while Altamont has three pacers and one trotter. Taking everything into consideration, we believe Altamont is entitled to first place.

IN the 2:21 class trot, at Lexington, October 18th, Valley Queen, by Sphinx, son of Electioneer, won 1st; Quality, by Electioneer, second. In the great Transylvania Stake, \$5,000, for the 2:15 class trotters, Bouncer, by Hummer, son of Electioneer, was first, and Lynne Bel, by St. Bel, son of Electioneer was second. The family of Electioneer is a great one; race horses by the score this year as well as the fastest, yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and the boss trotter Azote.

THIRTEEN trotters have entered the 2:10 list this year, of which six—Beuzetta, 2:06½, Onoqua, 2:08½, Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, David B., 2:09½, Dandy Jim, 2:09½, and Early Bird, 2:10—carry the blood of George Wilkes, and six—Nightingale, 2:08, Onoqua, 2:08½, Lockbeart, 2:08½, Klamath, 2:08½, Altos, 2:08½, and Iomab, 2:10—carry the blood of Alexander's Abdallah. The average record of the six members of each family is exactly the same—2:08 5-6.

CLERURNE FARM, Spring Hill, Tenn., owns a very fast two-year-old pacer by Parkville, son of Electioneer, in Quadriga, who on September 27th, worked three heats in 2:24, 2:23 and 2:21. The filly has been sent to Lexington, Ky., with the two-year-olds Maximilian, brother to Maxim, 2:15½ Tom Calboun, by Fred S. Wilkes, and Sidney Hal, by Mercury, son of Sidney. Maximilian has shown a mile in 2:17 and a half in 1:04. Tom Calboun a mile in 2:18 and Sidney Hal a mile in 2:22.

WHILE much is being said about the proper ventilation of stables very little is thought of that most important question of sufficient light. Did you ever stop for a moment to think of the horse in his wild state? He is always found on the open plains or on the sides of the mountains in the full light of the sun. He shuns dark canyons and gloomy forests. Knowing this appreciation of light we should see that he has in the stable plenty of sunlight with an abundance of pure air. If we only stopped for a moment to think we could not fail to see that the frequent transitions from a dark stable to the full glare of the sun is decidedly injurious to that delicate organ, the eye. If you want your horse to be full of life and good health look out for the light.

NEW performers added to the 2:10 list last week were: Trotters—Altos, 2:09½, by Altamont, 2:26½, dam Sally M., by Oregon Patbinder; Tomab, 2:10, by Edgardo, 2:13½, dam by Olympius. Pacers—Choral, 2:09½, by C. F. Clay, 2:18, dam Lady Pepper, by Onward, 2:25½; Miss Woodford, 2:09½, by Sam Purdy, 2:20½, dam by Orange Bud, 2:21½; Raven, 2:10, by Alcantara, 2:23, dam Rachel B., 2:28½, by Allie West, 2:25. Those reducing their records since last report were: Trotters—Nightingale, by Mambrino King, from 2:09½ to 2:08; Onoqua, 4, by Keeler, 2:13½, from 2:09 to 2:08½. Pacers—Star Pointer, by Brown Hal, 2:12½, from 2:05½ to 2:04½; Chebalis, by Altamont, 2:26½, from 2:09½ to 2:07½; Waldo J., by Bob Mason, 2:27½, from 2:10 to 2:09.

AT the fourth day's sale of trotters at Lexington, October 11th, forty-eight head were disposed of for \$7,000. The bidding was spirited and in many instances good prices were received. The best sales were: King Guy, b c 2, by Guy Wilkes—by Nutwood, D. J. Foster, Brooklyn, \$800; Torrent, b b 8, by Dictator—by Princes, J. Weaver, Tremont, Ohio, \$205; Nina Dee, 2:26 1-4, cb m. 10, by Nutwood—by Phil Sheridan, W. T. Ormsby, Louisville, \$230; bay filly, yearling, by Stranger—by Nutwood, W. T. Ormsby, \$105; Foxglove, 2:24½, cb m. 5, by Nutwood—by Blackwood, Edward Rawland, Louisville, \$200; Utility, 2:13, b m. 10, by Electioneer—by Dictator, George W. Leavitt, Boston, \$1,625; Nora Wilkes, b m. 13, by George Wilkes, by Woodford Mambrino, Edward Rowland, Louisville, \$310; chestnut colt, yearling, by Lazy—by George Wilkes, C. T. Worthington, Danville, Ky., \$100; Avoca, h m. 5, by Sable Wilkes—by Nutwood, W. Althouse, Philadelphia, \$250; Pat Nutwood, ch h, 2, by Nutwood—by Dictator, S. and C. P. Cecil, Danville, \$205; Pilots, ch m. 9, by Pilot Medium—by Panoast, W. T. Ormsby, \$320; Mary Jane, b m. 8, by Princes—by Dictator, W. T. Ormsby, \$130; Tempest, h m. hv Toront—by Messenger Chief, W. W. Davis, Knoxville, \$130; Blue Maid, ch m, thoroughbred, s, by Blue Eyes—by King Alfonso, C. B. Sullivan \$200.

THE SADDLE.

WORK as the Oakland track is progressing most favorably.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN has been offered \$30,000 for Rey del Carreras.

M. A. COLEMAN has sold his interest in Tinge for \$2,000 to E. D. CONOVER.

MARCUS DALY's eastern string will not arrive here before the first week in November.

GRADING will be completed and steam cars running to the Ingleside track in twelve days.

MAK BRIGGS and Captive, by Strathmore, won good races at Gravesend October 7th.

QUIET is back at Bay District, having been brought from Montana, where she ran some good races.

SIR PLAY, by Sir Modred, out of Plaything, won a six furlong dash at Cincinnati, October 14th; time, 1:16.

ARAPAHOE, by Cheviot—Vienta, and Emma C., by Darebin—Guenn, were winners at Gravesend, October 7th.

HAZLET won the Algeria handicap, six furlongs, at Gravesend on Saturday, with Handspring second, Palmerstone third. Time, 1:16.

SALVABLE ran second to Ben Brush at Gravesend on Saturday, at six furlongs, in 1:17. A pouring rain had made the going very bad.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's new trainer, James McCormick, was a visitor at Bay District Monday. He arrived from the East on Saturday last.

DIGGS is rounding to again. He won a race at Sheffield, Indiana, Monday, six furlongs, time, 1:21. Leo Lake was second. Track heavy.

THE Westchester Racing Association's meeting began at Morris Park Monday. It will probably be the banner meeting of the year at the far East.

MRS. and Miss Ferguson, wife and daughter of Starter Ferguson, arrived here from Kentucky on Sunday, and will spend the winter in California.

JOCKEY MARTY BERGEN, who has received high commendation from the Eastern papers, will shortly leave for California with Ed. Corrigan's string.

THE six and a half furlong record for half-mile tracks was broken at Highland Park, Detroit, yesterday in the third race by Damask, who covered the distance in 1:29.

LEHMAN won the Merchants' Stakes, one mile, value \$1,285, at Latonia yesterday. Don Carrillo (Barney Schreiber's good colt) second, Yo Tambien third. Time, 1:44.

LUCANIA, by Sir Modred—School Girl, won the Parkville Stakes at Gravesend on October 8th, over Braadwyne, Connoisseur and Andrews. The mile was made in 1:44.

EIGHTEEN racehorses of various ages have been weeded out from the collection at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stud Farm, and sold to a syndicate of California horsemen.—N. Y. Mercury.

PITTSBURG PHIL once made corks for a cent apiece. One day he won a small bet on a horse race. He has never made a cork since—but he has won some corking bets and has often proved a stopper for the bookmakers.

THE Harlem Derby for 1896 has been transferred to St. Louis. President Moffet, of the St. Louis Fair Association, has taken the big event. There are 245 nominations for the stake, which has a guaranteed value of \$25,000.

MACCLIN has been riding in better form the last few days than heretofore, and has shown himself a daring rider. He landed Treachery a winner by bringing her through on the rail Friday, when the undertaking looked dangerous.

RICHARD CROKER has purchased from "Lucky" Baldwin the running qualities of Rey del Carreras for \$20,000. Mr. Croker will take the colt to Eogland next year, but at the end of his racing career he will be returned to Baldwin.

THE St. Louis Fair Association has reopened the \$20,000 1896 Derby recently assumed by transfer from Chicago. In addition to the 245 nominations already made to the event, new entries will be received at \$250 each, which closed Tuesday.

GEO. ROSE sold Mulberry and Leonville to Phil Archibald on Saturday. Consideration private. Leonville starts to-day in the name of Archibald & Lottridge. It is understood Mr. Rose intends to sell all of his horses as fast as he can find purchasers.

UCITA, ch g, 4, by Judge McKinstry, out of Skipaway, by Wildlie, won an unfinished half mile and repeat at Hollister Friday. Time, 0:53. Paloma second. Ucita won the first heat the preceding day in 0:52. He will be seen at the local tracks this winter.

SILVER STATE was brought over from Reno to Bay District track Friday. The little Cheviot mare won seven races in all at the Carson and Reno meetings, one at a mile and a quarter. "Poison," who weighs about 120 pounds, rode her in the long-distance race.

THE interest in Saturday's meeting all seemed to center on the third race to Ben E. Haley. We saw him at the track and he said he came all the way from "Dougherty's" to see "Benham" do the trick. Ben is a genial, all-round good fellow and we are pleased to note the fact that his journey was not made in vain.

JIMMY ROWE, who has been handling the flag on Eastern courses for three years, on Saturday sent a letter of resignation to the Jockey Club, the same to take effect at the end of the Morris Park meeting. Mr. Rowe has completed arrangements to train for Colonel W. P. Thompson, President of the Lead Trust and owner of Reginald, the winner of the Futurity, which colt he purchased Saturday for \$26,000. The terms of the agreement are not made public. Colonel Thompson bred Reginald, and also the crack filly, One I Love, which he had retained and raced in his colors.

WITH about half a length the best of the start, and running the shorter distances on the rail, Benham clearly had more advantage of Santa Bella than he was able to hold. The filly would have beaten him considerably more than half a head if the conditions had been reversed.

FROM Miss Fletcher's performance Monday the strictures on Ames' ride on the mare on Saturday seem to have been unjust. Fletcher proved a little short at the finish yesterday after a strong lead from the flag. Ames claimed the mare swerved with him and he was not accountable for the apparent mistake.

JOCKEY TARAL thinks Rey del Carreras the greatest sprinter he ever rode, and despite the good opinion he has always held of Domino, believes Carreras would make him look like a dog. He says he never went through the air so fast in his life as when on the back of Carreras, and that he nearly ran out from under him.

ORMONDE, in the second generation, bids fair to be a tremendous success, for Orme's foals have delighted all good judges that have seen them, and there is a colt foal by Sorcerer (son of Ormonde) out of Kinfauns, that is a veritable wonder. He is at the Cobham Stud and is the first that his dam (now fifteen years old) ever produced to live.

JOCKEY MARTIN will, in all probability, ride for Charles Fleischmann & Son next season. Mr. Smith, his present employer, does not wish to retain him at his terms for next year. This leaves him at liberty to make a contract with some other firm, and, as Mr. Fleischmann has been after him, the chances are that they will come to a satisfactory agreement.

It is now thought that the fall running meeting at Cumberland Park will begin November 18th, two days after the close of the racing at the Latonia track, and continue three weeks, or till the opening of the New Orleans winter meeting. Under this arrangement the Nashville and Lexington meetings will begin on the same day, the latter, however, running only twelve days.

THERE is a strong probability that Col. M. Lewis Clark and Mr. Charles F. Price will occupy the judges' stand of the new mile race track at Houston, Tex., during the thirty-day meeting which begins the first week in November. The offer of presiding judge was made to Col. Clark with the privilege of naming his associate, and he has selected Mr. Price while taking the offer under consideration.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE association had offered an especially attractive card for the closing at Gravesend on Saturday, but a pouring rain and consequent scratches spoiled it. However, there were good horses left, as the summaries showed. Crescendo, Rubi, con, Flying Dutchman, Rey el Santa Anita, Intermision, Harry Reed, Ben Brush, Salvable, Hazlet, Handspring and Palmerstone were entered in different events.

REY DEL CARRERES is one of the most improved horses in training, and the way he galloped away from his fields with water-weights up in his last two races was enough to shame some of our horsemen who imagine that a horse cannot race with anything over 100 pounds on his back. This weedy sprinter can all fly with a postage stamp on them, but it takes a race horse to pack from 130 to 140 pounds and negotiate a mile at a racing clip.—N. Y. Mercury.

STARTER JAMES B. FERGUSON's flag work has been excellent of late; in fact, poor starts are few and far between with him. His average of good send-offs will bear comparison with that of any wielder of hunting in the country. We read of starters on the other side of the Rockies being "off" in their work for a week at a time, and the papers and public do not spare them, and while Ferguson may make an occasional poor send-off, he never does poor work two days in succession.

RICHARD CROKER yesterday had another long conversation with "Lucky" Baldwin apropos of taking Rey del Carreras to England. So earnest did the late politician become that he had to go and look the big sprinter over in his stall. Just how much more he was impressed history does not relate, but the owner of the big Californian is still reluctant to trust his property far from his own eye. No bad judge either. Distance doesn't lend much enchantment to the view when there is 3,000 miles of water between the horse and the owner.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE date of the opening day of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club meeting has been fixed at November 16th. This change of date was not made necessary through any condition of the track, as everything will be in readiness on the dates previously announced. The change of date is in order not to interfere with the trotting meeting of the California Jockey Club, which will be held at Bay District track November 8th to 15th inclusive. Racing will continue at Bay District until November 5th, and after the close of the trotting meeting racing there will be discontinued for a time, to alternate with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

FRIDAY was the closing day of the Newmarket second October meeting. The interest centered in the Middle Park Plate, the greatest race a two-year-old can win. The Prince of Wales' bay colt, Persimmon, with which he hopes to win the next Derby, and several other candidates for the blue ribbon event of the British turf were entered. The race was over the Brehy Stakes course, six furlongs. Leopold De Rothschild's St. Frusquin was first, Duke of Westminster's Onladina second, Prince of Wales' Persimmon third. The betting was 4 to 1 against St. Frusquin, 5 to 2 against Onladina, 2 to 1 against Persimmon.

THE opening day at Morris Park races was spoiled by the weather. Fully 5,000 people were at the track. By the time the fifth race was run the going was very bad and many scratches were made, although the full field went to the post in the first three races. Much interest was attached to the Nursery stakes at six furlongs, for Ben Brush gave a lot of weight to the others, and considerable money was bet on Hazlet and Woodvine. They got away with Hazlet and Woodvine in the lead, and ran this way to the first furlong, when Ben Brush took the lead and won easily. Time, 1:11. The Manhattan handicap was the fifth event, and Henry of Navarre was the favorite. Conter Tenor led the way up over the hill, with Galilee close behind and the others trailing. As they came to the finish they got together on even terms, and then in this last furlong Navarre drew out and won in 2:07. Counter Teur got second, with Sir Walter, flogged out, in third place.

LONNY CLAYTON is finishing the season with Will Wallace, but may be seen with a prominent Eastern stable next season. Nothing definite has been done in the matter, but he may pilot Clifford in his races next year. Thorpe goes with W. H. Laudeman, who will have a good stable, particularly of two-year olds, and Simms, it is said, has been asked to join C. H. Smith's stable.

THE fourth race at St. Asaph, October 7th, resulted in a dead heat between Tribute and Marie Lovell. On the run-off another rattling finish followed, with Tribute getting the decision by the shortest of noses, many thinking that Marie Lovell won, or at least made another dead heat. In consequence of this belief, all but the backers of Tribute were dissatisfied with the official ruling.

JOHNNY McCafferty did so well with the consignment of horses he purchased from Scoggan Bros. last year, Applegate being one of the number, that he decided to do the same thing over again, and visited Mr. Scoggan at his farm near Louisville a few days ago and picked out ten of the yearlings which he bargained for at a price, rumor says, will make them average about \$1,000 each. Among the lot is a sister to Applegate, which Mr. Scoggan is very sweet on. McCafferty may not race them himself, but they are a fine lot to speculate on, having shown up well at the farm in their work, and are all related to some clever performers.

W. D. RANDALL arrived at the Bay District track Friday with a string of fourteen horses, nearly all from the breeding farm of Marcus Daly at Anaconda. The horses stood the trip well, but it will be fully three weeks before they will be ready to race. Seven of the string are of English breeding, while the native horses are by well-known American sires. The following is a complete list: Sam Lucas, 4, by The Ill-Used; Sylvester, 3, by Salvator; Fijian, 3, by The Ill-Used; Sleeping Child, 3, by Child of the Mist; Alahabad, 3, by Hyder Ali; Senator Bland, 2, by Inverness; Andimore, 2, by Inverness; Affatus, 2, by Inverness; Trapi, 2, by Inverness; New Moon, 2, by Hyder Ali; Skalkho, 2, by Hyder Ali; Hard Luck, 2, by Bread Knife; Pert Child, 2, by Child of the Mist; Minnie Beach, by Destruction. Jockeys Williams, Harry Brown and Harry Field came down with the Montana horses.

It is a strange fact, but nevertheless true, that one or two bookmakers and a certain well-known son of the Flowery Kingdom who follows the races, always seem to be able to figure out whether the "St. Louis Garrison," Hinrichs, will lay in second place when he is astride of a horse backed heavily for that position, or whether some other dangerous horse in the race will beat him out and he will be third. Yesterday he rode Charlie Boots, and a few of these well-advised people backed Sam Leake for the place, and sure enough he came along and beat Boots out the last fifty yards. This is not the only occasion the astute celestial and his followers have been correct in some close figuring that must have caused the use of nearly a full can of the famous "midnight oil" known to the turf, for on a former occasion Gold Bug finished in second position, ridden by Hinrichs, and this fortunate foreigner cashed tickets on the horse that beat him out a head. Still there are many followers of the turf that claim there is nothing in figures—possibly it depends on the size of figures.—Call.

GRANNAN, the winner of the Endurance Stakes, three miles, at Oakley, on the closing day, is by Hindoo—Lady Crafton. He went away under a strong pull and came home fighting for his head after making all the running, from two to a dozen lengths before the other pair. He ran the first mile in 1:54, the second in 1:49, and the third in 1:47. The mile and a half was covered in 2:49, the two miles in 3:43, the two miles and a half in 4:37, and the three miles in 5:31, seven seconds slower than the record made by Drake Carter, at Sheephead Bay, in 1884. Grannan only carried 83 pounds, and had he been asked to do it, could have come very close to 5:24. He has been a very consistent performer during the past two months, winning about thirteen races in that time. After winning eight at the Windsor meeting, he was taken back to Oakley a greatly improved horse, and won four out of his five starts. Ingomar beat him a short head in a hard drive at his only defeat. He is the property of the Ireland Brothers, and a full brother to Hindooocrat, who was once owned by the same firm.

DURING the eighteen days of racing, which closed at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., on Friday, September 13, the total amount of money distributed among the horse-owners was about \$30,000. With no stakes and small purses, as those of a meeting like that which has just closed must be, no one stable could be expected to make a very great showing in the matter of earnings. Only three of those which took part in the meeting won as much as \$1,000, eighteen others having earned between \$500 and \$1,000. The list of owners and stables that earned as much as \$500 is appended: Fleischmann & Son, \$2,619; Hankins & Johnston, \$1,711; E. Corrigan, \$1,649; Scoggan Bros., \$930; Baker & Gentry, \$380; J. J. Hughes, \$370; Bashford Manor Stable, \$354; E. F. McLean, \$325; G. L. Bell, \$745; Kentucky Stable, \$733; Argyle Stable, \$700; W. C. Young, \$690; S. S. Brown, \$675; S. K. Hughes & Co., \$660; C. R. Jaynes, \$632; John Bowen, \$600; Phoenix Stable, \$575; Ernespie Stable, \$570; E. F. Welsh, \$523; Frank Price, \$525; W. C. Fessenden, \$500; Smith & Ferguson, \$525.

ONE of the most sensational rides seen in the West in many a day was witnessed on Saturday at Cincinnati, when Bergen landed Semper Lex a winner after being virtually left at the post in the mile dash. The start was very ragged, and the starter was roundly hissed when Semper Lex was left, for the horse was second choice and heavily played. Nobody then supposed for an instant that Semper Lex had the ghost of a chance to win, and even at the end of a quarter, when he was running all by himself away in the rear, did he appear to be a factor in the race. A "shoemaker" jockey would likely enough try to close up the gap in the first half mile, but Bergen went at it in a scientific way, hugging the inside rail, and gradually but surely improving his position. Not until half way round the far turn was he up among the tail-enders, but entering the homestretch he was fifth, and finding an opening next the inner rail he set sail for the leaders, and after one of the greatest rides ever seen he landed Semper Lex a winner by a length. The hisses when the flag fell were turned to the wildest shouts of applause even before the winning line was passed. Bergen is a great finisher and a good judge of pace, but sometimes he is not alert in getting away from the post, which is probably the greatest drawback to his work.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 19, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

SANTA ANA	October 15 to October 19
LOS ANGELES	Commencing Oct. 21
P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING	Commencing Oct. 28
CAL. JOCKEY CLUB TROTTING MEETING	Nov. 8 to Nov. 13
PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB	November 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST	Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 25
NURSERY STAKES, STATE FAIR	November 1
KERN CO. COUNTRY CLUB PONY RACES	October 21

Everyone Should Read This.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has made a rate of one and one-third of the usual fare from October 20th to November 3rd from points south of Tehachapi to Los Angeles as follows: Banning and Crafton to Santa Barbara inclusive; Chino, Monrovia, Santa Ana, Tuston, Whittier, Long Beach, San Pedro and Santa Monica branches and San Bernardino and Riverside. This rate is made for the period covering the Los Angeles Fair which commences on October 21st and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association race meeting at Los Angeles, which commences on October 28th and closes on November 2nd.

The Last Notice.

By referring to our business columns it will be noticed that entries for the stakes of the Winter meeting of the California Jockey Club will close next Friday, October 25th, and every horseman on this Coast as well as in the East, should send in entries at once.

There are twenty-two stakes to be decided, these will be for all classes, ages and distances, and as the amounts given are large there should be no hesitancy among horse owners who are striving to make money in sending in a list of those they think might win a share at once. The conditions are liberal and will meet the endorsement of everyone. The track is one of the best in the world, while the appointments in every respect are first class.

Many horseowners who did not make any entries in the stake races to be given by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club now have an opportunity of engaging their horses in stakes equally as valuable, and as the time is rapidly approaching for them to prepare the preliminaries, they should send at once to this office, or the office of the California Jockey Club, and get a book of blanks, fill them out and send them in before next Friday, October 25th. It will pay them to do this and if they read the advertisement closely they will see that they cannot afford to neglect this opportunity to have their horses well engaged for these rich stakes, and especially when they know these stakes will be run on dates that will not conflict with those of any other meeting.

The Horse Show.

"The talk of the town is the Horse Show." Every one who owns a handsome, stylish horse is determined to have him there for competition for one of the prizes offered. The promoters of this show are most agreeably surprised at the interest being taken in the meeting, and last Monday they asked the Board of Supervisors for permission to erect a temporary building on Polk street, at the rear of the Mechanics Pavilion, wherein they can place box stalls to accommodate a number of horses that are entered for exhibition purposes. The main building will be fitted up in splendid style and over a month will be spent by the carpenters in making it the grandest interior of any ever seen in this State.

Incandescent as well as arc lights will be placed everywhere, and judging by the experience the management had in regard to the illumination of this immense building last year, there is no doubt that in this respect it will rival any electrical display seen on this coast.

The society people not only of this city but of this State are anticipating a renewal of the pleasant hours devoted to witnessing the magnificent horses, equipages and performances in the ring last season. The cavalry horses, hurdle jumpers, polo ponies, thoroughbreds, fire engine horses, saddle horses, famous trotters, including Azote, Alix, Directly, McKinney, Diablo, Guy Wilkes, Chas. Derby and a score of other famous horses will be there. The choicest thoroughbreds that ever trod California's soil will prance and dance in front of the delighted thousands, while other novelties of a surprising and pleasing nature will be prepared to keep alive the interest. There will be no tedious intermissions; everything will be conducted as smoothly and quickly as possible.

From the East a number of the most famous horse show people are coming, and judging by what they said regarding their visit here last season, they will bring many friends with them to enjoy the week of pleasure in the pavilion, and a tour to our famous Winter resorts.

Entries will close November 1st. All who desire to make entries and have not received the prize lists and blanks will, by sending a postal, receive copies at once. The address of the secretary Geo. A. Newhall, is, Mills Building, Room 30.

The War on the Milk Brigade.

The war upon adulterated milk is raging, and if it will never cease until every vendor of spurious lacteal fluid is placed behind prison walls, the people of this city will be thankful.

For years the attention of the authorities has been called to the milk supply on this peninsula, and the condition of a number of cows that are to be seen at the little "milk ranches" in the suburbs; but no attention has been paid to these reminders. Now that the Board of Health has taken steps to bring sanitary law breakers to justice and destroy all cattle afflicted with tuberculosis, it is hoped that every city in this State will follow the example set. At the insane asylum at Stockton fourteen months ago, the county veterinarian examined the herd of cattle which supplied the poor, unfortunate inmates there with milk, and found a number suffering from tuberculosis, and destroyed them, but the work of annihilation was stopped and several that showed symptoms of the dreaded disease were allowed to live.

The State Veterinarian Society has always been a strong factor in calling attention to the poisonous milk sold to the people of this city, and the disregard for cleanliness and sanitation at many of the small dairies in this and adjoining counties, and if a thorough investigation is made it will be found that the learned members of this profession were right in their conclusions. The dealers in good wholesome milk have nothing to fear, while those who transgress the laws by selling poisonous milk and keeping alive diseased animals which ought never find their way to the hutchers' block should be heavily fined and imprisoned. Let the good work go on, and this journal will do all in its power to aid the officers of the law to preserve the public from the creatures who have neither regard for the public health nor humanity for the suffering cattle which are "dying by inches" of consumption on their little hackyard ranches.

For some reason our correspondent at Santa Ana failed to send us a report of the races there in time this week, but in our next issue it will be found complete.

Polo at the Breeders' Meeting.

The daily press of the Southern part of California is advertising the great polo meeting to be given at the Breeders Meeting, and this is the tenor of some of the articles:

"During the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held at Agricultural Park the latter part of this month, the noble game of polo will be played as it was never before played in Southern California, and will be the leading society event of the fall season.

The Burlingame team will be composed of Malcolm Thomas, Walter Thomas, Walter S. Hobart, Joe Tobin and W. McCreery.

Riverside—George Waring, C. Maude, Mr. Allen and H. Mande, with possibly Bob Bettner and his famous polo pony Cigarette.

Santa Monica—Peter Martin, W. R. Ward, Mr. Young and George Proctor.

This polo game will bring out the greatest assemblage of society people that has ever gathered in Southern California."—The Capital.

The members of the polo clubs are becoming very enthusiastic over it, and when the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association start for Los Angeles next Tuesday to make the final preparations for the meeting, and see that the country for miles around Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego is well placarded with show bills, the polo game will not be omitted.

At several trotting meetings on the grand circuit this year the exciting game of polo was seen to great advantage by thousands of delighted people and the consensus of opinion was that of all attractions introduced by way of novelty at the light harness meeting, these polo games was the best and most enjoyable. A beautiful silver trophy has been made by Shreve & Co., the jewelers of this city, to be presented to the winning team, and for that prize the champion polo players will give an exhibition that will never be forgotten. The team that wins it will have to work for it.

JUDGE GILBERT's decision in favor of the Stanford estate, in which the latter was sued for such a large amount, was received with pleasure by almost every citizen on this coast. It is earnestly hoped that now that the case has been appealed for final adjudication to the Supreme Court it will not be overruled, and the good work of carrying on the University and the great industries surrounding it will be carried on. The sympathies of the people everywhere are with Mrs. Stanford, for her courage in passing through the most trying ordeal that a lady of her standing could be subjected, are well known to all. Realizing this, and how disastrous would be a cessation of all the enterprises at Palo Alto and Vina founded by her universally-beloved husband, should the case be decided against the estate, it is with feelings of anxiety everyone awaits the final decree.

SIX carloads of choice trotters and pacers accompanied by three score of men who have the light harness horses in charge, left the northern and central portions of California for the meetings in the Southern circuit during the past three weeks. They will close their "round of pleasure" at the race track at Los Angeles where they will be moving past the quarter poles for the next two weeks commencing Monday. The meeting at this place is sure to be a successful one, for by the united efforts of the Los Angeles Association and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association there will be two weeks of the best racing ever seen in California. A paid judge, one that is celebrated throughout the East, will officiate, and at the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Wednesday and Saturday, the great polo games will be decided. A splendid time is anticipated.

THE State Agricultural Society advertise the closing of entries to the Nursery Stakes for two year-olds, to be run at the State Fair of 1896, in this issue. The date set is November 1st. Every owner of a two-year-old foaled in 1894 should send in an entry at once. Secretary Smith informs us that two more stakes will be advertised, one for weanlings of 1895 and a futurity stake for mares bred in 1895. Entries for these will close January 1st. All colts to be sold at the coming auction sale should be entered in the Nursery Stakes advertised in this issue to close January 1st; their value will be enhanced and better prices will be obtained for them.

THE attention of our readers is again called to the great sales of thoroughbreds which are to take place in this city early next month under the auspices of Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers. Catalogues have been issued and may be had at the office of the auctioneers, 30 Montgomery street.

Joe Patchen at Lexington in the special free-for-all on Wednesday. Time, 2:05½, 2:06, 2:05.

THE HOLLISTER RACES.

Beautiful Weather, Large Attendance and Excellent Racing—One of the Most Successful Meetings Held in California This Year.

There are many places in California which the average follower of the California Circuit has never visited—places which have every inducement to attract the lovers of good racing, and among these none have greater attractions than Hollister, San Benito County.

Situated in the center of a valley called Santa Clara, surrounded by miles of the finest soil the sun shines on, and which produces all kinds of fruits, flowers and cereals; possessing a climate second to no other valley in California; inhabited by progressive people who have never known what a bad year in this valley means, it is no wonder they take pleasure in attending the annual race meetings held at the pleasant race track, just one mile from the City Hall. Every one owns a horse and buggy there, and all the little towns in the valley and on the hills are represented by the same thrifty, prosperous class of people as there is to be found in Hollister. They all come to the race track to see the races, and, like the people who live in Salinas, just across the Gabilan Mountains which divides the Salinas Valley from this, there is an enthusiasm about the results of the races which makes one feel that it is well to be with them, and it stirs one's veins to hear the shouts and cheers of the vast assemblage as the winner comes under the wire.

The track is perfectly level, the soil a mixture of sediment and adobe which, if not fast, is very safe. The turns are all made according to the regulation—an inch to the foot—and the directors of this association have had this course prepared as well as they possibly could for the meeting which ended so successfully last Saturday evening.

There was considerable disappointment felt over the absence of the running horses, but it was asserted that an ill-disposed young man, who was an employee at the course last season, circulated a number of false and malicious reports among the owners of thoroughbreds, and did all in his power to prevent the horses from coming. His actions were not noticed until it was too late and I have this to say that in 1896 the number of first-class thoroughbreds which will be seen on the Hollister track will astonish and dumbfound this spiteful individual.

There were several good running races decided there, however, and those who brought their bangtails to the track will regret it. The light harness races were excellent, in fact they were better than any heretofore seen on this course. The decisions in the judges stand were fair and just, and the horsemen were well pleased with the way every race was started and decided.

While there were no records broken the races were contested from wire to wire, and President Scofield and the judges, J. A. McCloskey, P. E. G. Anzar and C. H. Wagner, assisted by Secretary McConnell, conducted the meeting in a manner which elicited the highest praise from all in attendance.

The summaries of the week's racing as published below, will tell their own simple story, and next season if the new railroad which leaves San Francisco along the coast direct to Los Angeles is finished, and President Huntington says it must be, there will be more good horses seen at Hollister than the people have any idea of. There is plenty of room for them, and as the reputation of the management of this track is second to no other in this State, and the people are enthusiastic lovers of good races and are willing to pay to see first-class sport, there is no reason why with the meeting of 1894 and 1895 as precedents that the meeting of 1896 will not eclipse all others.

SUMMARIES.

HOLLISTER, October 7th.—Special trot.

Salps, b. g., by Menlo.....McManns 1 1 1

Con Brio, br. s., by Antevolo.....McCartney 2 2 3

Del Monte.....Kent 3 3 2

Time, 2:42, 2:39½, 2:41.

2:20 trotting race.

Nellie W., by Woolsey.....Connolly 1 1 1

Letter B., b. m., by Ward B.....Kent 3 2 2

Bishop Hum, rn. g., by Bishop.....Misner 2 3 3

Bay Rum, br. s., by John Sevenoaks.....McCartney 4 4 4

Time, 2:28, 2:21½, 2:24½.

HOLLISTER, October 8th.—2:20 pace.

Ella W., b. m., by Eros.....Hellman 2 1 1

San Luisito, bl. s., by Monroe Chief.....Trainor 1 2 3

Lynette, b. m., by Lynwood.....Downer 4 3 2

Senator, h. c., by Secretary.....Misner 3 4 4

Time, 2:21½, 2:22, 2:19½, 2:17.

Running, three-quarter mile dash.

Umma, b. m., by Imp. Cyrus—Riglin.....Saria 1

Flirtilla, b. m., by Peel—Faustine.....2

Unmamel, br. f., by St. Carlo—Stallio.....3

Time, 1:18.

HOLLISTER, October 9th.

Anita, b. m., by Junio.....Rodriguez 1 1 1

Jack W., b. g., by Waldstein—by Rileman.....2 2 2

Leader, b. b., by Tom Benton—Lady Derby.....Misner 3 3 3

Leonora, blk. m., by Sahle Wilkes.....McKinney 4 4 4

Roe Breder.....Simpkins dis

Time, 2:21, 2:23, 2:22½.

Special trot.

Minnie B., b. m., by Billy Thornhill.....Hellman 2 2 1

Ab. Whitlam, b. h., by Sultan.....Williams 4 3 1

Lara D., bl. m., by Altoona—Tony.....McManns 3 4 4

Time, 2:23, 2:31, 2:27, 2:30½, 2:28½, 2:29½.

Running, one-half mile and repeat.

Durango, ch. g., by Duke of Norfolk—May D.....Narvaez 1 1

Monarch, b. g., by Ironclad.....Hazlett 2 2

Time, 0:19, 0:19½.

HOLLISTER, October 10th.—Special pace.

Frank L., b. g., by Hawthorne.....Legliger 1 1 1

Tarky Oka, b. g., by Darkens—Black Eagle.....Nelson 3 2 2

Ivolo, b. m., by Antevolo—Salinas Belle.....Williams 2 3 3

Susie K., br. m., by Brown Jug—Lady Benton.....Kent 4 4 4

Time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:23½.

Running, one-half mile and repeat.

Ulla, b. m., by Judge McKinney.....Caldwell 2 0 1

Phloema.....Narvaez 1 0 2

Fanny Mac.....3

Time, 0:52, 0:52, 0:52, 0:53.

May W. and Frank also ran.

HOLLISTER, October 11th.—2:24 class, trotting.

Maud H., h. m., by Carr's Mambrino.....Rodriguez 1 1 2

Letter B., b. m., by Ward B.....Kent 3 2 2

Silver Bee, ch. s., by Silver Bow.....Connolly 2 3 3

Time, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:25.

2:30 class, trotting.

Anita, br. m., by Junio.....Rodriguez 1 1 1

Jack W., b. g., by Waldstein.....Hellman 3 2 2

Lady Vestal, by Richards' Elector.....Carillo 2 4 4

May B.....4 3 3

Time, 2:25, 2:22½, 2:22.

2:25 pacing.

San Luisito, bl. s., by Monroe Chief.....Treanor 1 1 1

Lynette, h. m., by Lynwood.....Downer 5 4 2

Estelle Wilkes, bl. m., by Mambrino.....Sanders 2 6 5

Johnny Skelton, gr. g., by Milton Medium.....6 3 3

Col. Benton, h. s., by Brown Jug.....3 5 1

Altoona, h. m., by Altoona.....4 4 4

Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:20½.

Special match race.

Leonora, bl. m., by Sahle Wilkes—Minnie Princess, by Nutwood.....McKinney 1 1 1

Powers, gr. m., by Director—by Gen. Taylor.....2 2 2

Time, 2:25, 2:27.

HOLLISTER, October 12th.—Free for all pace.

Golden West, br. g., by Royal George.....Nelson 1 1 1

Plunkett, h. g., by Stratbarn.....Misner 3 2 2

Baywood, h. s., by Woodnut.....Ward 2 3 3

Loupe, br. g., by John Sevenoaks.....3 4 4

Time, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:17½.

Special trotting race.

Prince Nutwood, blk. s., by Dexter Prince—Nutwood.....Hellman 2 1 3

Ella W., b. m., by Eros.....Kent 3 1 2

Frank L., b. g., by Hawthorne.....Honey 1 2 3

Johnny Skelton, gr. g., by Milton Medium.....4 4 4

Time, 2:22, 2:20, 2:22½, 2:24.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.

Flirtilla, h. m., by Peel, 119 pounds.....Sario 0 1

Umma, h. m., by Cyrus, 114 pounds.....Wilson 0 2

Unnamed blk. f., 95 pounds.....Hazlett 3

Time, 1:17½, 1:18½.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.

Secretary, 117 pounds.....Wilson 1

Fanny M., 117 pounds.....Sario 2

Ulla, h. m., 117 pounds.....Caldwell 3

Time, 1:05.

Hobo (97) and May W. (114) also ran.

Los Angeles Fair.

Following is the programme of events to be given at the meeting of the Los Angeles Fair Association, October 21st to 26th inclusive:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

No. 27—Running, Agricultural Park Stakes, one and one-eighth miles, \$250 added. 12 entries.

No. 14—Two-year-old 2:40 pace, purse \$500. 8 entries.

No. 5—2:17 trot, purse \$300. 13 entries.

No. 3—2:25 trot, purse \$300. 10 entries.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

No. 20—Running, Maiden Plate, four and one-half furlongs, \$150 added. 14 entries.

No. 9—Los Angeles Derby, one mile, purse \$200. 10 entries.

No. 16—2:13 class pace, purse \$1,000. 9 entries.

No. 11—2:40 two-year-old trot, purse \$500. 9 entries.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

No. 26—Junior Handicap, three-quarters of a mile, purse \$300. 11 entries.

No. 25—Free selling race, three-quarters of a mile, purse \$300. 26 entries.

No. 6—2:13 trot, purse \$1,000. 5 entries.

No. 1—2:40 all ages trot, purse \$500. 9 entries.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

No. 24—Running, Citrus Belt Handicap, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$300. 97 entries.

No. 4—2:20 trot, purse \$300. 10 entries.

No. 8—2:25 pace, purse \$700. 15 entries.

No. 13—Gentleman's race, purse \$200. 7 entries.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

No. 23—Running handicap, all ages, seven-eighths of a mile, purse \$300. 15 entries.

No. 9—2:10 pace, purse \$1,000. 11 entries.

No. 12—2:27 trot, three-year-olds, purse \$600. 12 entries.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

No. 22—Running sweepstakes, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile, purse \$200 added. 13 entries.

No. 21—Selling race, all ages, five-eighths of a mile, purse \$250. 18 entries.

No. 17—2:07 pace, purse \$1,200. 6 entries.

No. 2—2:30 trot, purse \$700. 11 entries.

The Ukiah Races.

OCTOBER 9TH, 1895.

First race—For saddle horses, one-half mile and repeat—Iron Jennie won, Nothing second, Pig Iron third. Best time, 0:53.

Second race—Two-year-old trot, 2 in 3—St. Thomas won, St. Bridget second, Patty distanced. Best time, 3:08.

Third race—One-quarter mile end repeat, free for all—Ace Full won, Archer second, Lula S. third. Best time, 0:24.

OCTOBER 10TH.

Fourth race—3:00 trot, 3 in 5—George won, Wisterie second, James Corbett third. Best time, 2:24.

Fifth race—One-half mile dash, free for all—Ace Full won, Lula S. second, Devy Crockett third. Time, 0:51.

OCTOBER 12TH.

Tenth race—Three-eighths mile and repeat, 2 in 3 (named)—Davy Crockett won, Daisy Kimball second, Iron Jennie third. Time, 0:38.

Eleventh race—One-half mile dash sweepsteke (named)—Bill Nye won, Elair second, Lula S. third. Time, 0:50—track record broken in this race.

Twelfth race—Gentleman's buggy horse race, mile heats, 2 in 3—Frank Leslie won, Ralph C. second, "Buzzard Head" third. Best time, 3:08.

Thirteenth race—Five-eighths mile dash (special)—Elair won, Bill Nye second, Juanita third. Time, 1:02½. Track record broken.

OCTOBER 11TH.

Seventh race—Trotting, Palace Stake, two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3—St. Bridget won, St. Thomas and Patty distanced first heat. Time, 3:03½.

Eighth race—2:40 trot, 3 in 5—Leland B. won, Ludwig second, Wisteria third. Best time, 2:30½.

Ninth race—Three-eighths mile dash (free for all)—Archer won, Daisy Kimball second, Mountain Boy third. Time, 0:37½.

NAGLEE BURKE telegraphs that he will leave New York with his stable as soon as the present meeting at Morris Park is at an end.

Barney Schreiber's Horses Arrive.

A carload of horses belonging to Barney Schreiber, the poplar St. Louis turfman, arrived at the Bay District Monday. There are twelve in the string.

Another carload will arrive the latter part of this month, so it will be seen that Barney will have fully twenty-five horses to sport the orange and purple at the winter race meetings at the Bay District end Ingleside tracks. Among the horses that arrived yesterday was the local favorite, Braw Scot. This grey horse was a frequent winner last year and usually carried more of the public money than any other horse at the track. In fact, Braw Scot and Felix Carr was a combination hard to beat. Helf the people at the track lost when old Braw Scot suffered defeat, which, fortunately, did not occur very often. Jack Richelieu is another old friend that arrived yesterday. He always showed to be thoroughly game and has won many a hard-fought struggle in the last fifty yards. Both Braw Scot and Jack Richelieu have had a long rest and should win many another race for good-natured Barney Schreiber.

The following is a list of the horses that arrived:

Jack Richelieu, by Great Tom—Envenom.
Pearson, 2, by Great Tom—Drift.
Braw Scot, by Midlothian—Helen Scratch.
Zoelein, by Zorilla—Fraulein.
Ida H., 2, by Ben Ali—by Hidalgo.
Laura F., 2, by Tremont—Sallie Hagen.
Yemen, by Alarm—Hira.
Doyle, by MacDuff—Miss Lawrence.
Eolian—Sadie filly.
George Kinney filly.
Ferris Hartman, 2, by Woodland—Lenora.
Highland, by Col. Hepburn—Edna.
Wade will train this division of Schreiber's horses. M. C. Hubbell also came to California with this string. Schreiber has signed Jerry Chorn to ride for him this year. Chorn will leave for California on November 1st. Felix Carr experienced considerable trouble in getting down to 113 pounds, and his days of usefulness in the saddle are about over.—Chronicle.

The Stockwell Blood.

It does not, as a rule, seem to be noticed that in the clamor for Galopin, St. Simon, Hampton, etc., the Stockwell line is apt to be forgotten, but Melton, had he remained in this country, would have been one of the most fashionable sires, and it is lucky that he left here such sons as Best Men and Avington to maintain the family reputation. It will not be long before we find the house of Stockwell up in the clouds again, for Orme is a tower of strength, as all who have seen his foals are ready to testify, and it is not improbable that he will give even his uncle, St. Simon, the go by in the race for stud favoritism and success. At present Orme's fee is just half that of St. Simon, for whose services the record amount of 400 guineas will in future be paid. Even so, it can hardly be said that this is too much, looking at the huge prices for which St. Simon yearlings sell. It is a serious matter, however, for those whose mares prove barren, and hitherto these have been a very considerable proportion. It is hoped, however, that the horse has made considerable constitutional improvement, and from what I heard from breeders at Doncaster last week and previously, much better results may be expected in the shape of St. Simon foals next year. It is not a little curious that amid all his stud triumphs St. Simon has not yet given us a Two Thousand or Derby winner, but Persimmon should rectify this, if the odds of 3 to 1 which were taken on Saturday about him for next year's Derby are at all reasonable. Hampton, strangely enough, has never sired a Leger winner, though there are three Derby winners to his credit, and two more—Highland Chief and Royal Hampton—that were unlucky not to win. Isonomy, with two winners of the treble event, did best of all.—London Sportsman.

A Poisonous Weed.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), October 14.—State Veterinarian, Dr. C. F. Scott, has discovered that under the shaggy yellow blossoms of the golden rod flowers there lurks the germs of the most dangerous disease to horses that has ever been discovered. Like consumption, it is incurable, and it affects the equine in much the same way as that disease eats away the life of a man.

The horses which eat the tempting plant go into a gradual decline, the blood is destroyed, the tissues waste away and they die in from three weeks to three months. Thousands of horses have perished in the pineries of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin from this disease.

The State Veterinarians of these States have for a long time tried in vain to discover the cause of it. Dr. Scott said today: "I am satisfied this is where the trouble lies. There is no cure for it. Nothing can be done except to destroy the leaf and roots."

Domino's Dam Dead.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), October 14.—Minnie Gray, the famous thoroughbred brood mare, by Inquirer, dam of Domino, Correction and other great racers, died at Major Thomas' farm Sunday morning of heart disease.

Minnie Gray was a black mare, foaled in 1874. She was owned by Major B. G. Thomas, of Dixiana Stud, Kentucky, the home of Himyar. The famous mare was by Enquirer—Lizzie G., by War Dance; second dam by Lecompte.

Last Monday C. A. Brown sold to Phil Archibald a yearling chestnut colt by Idalium (brother to Sir Modred), out of Annie Lewis (sister to Floodtide), by Flood. This youngster is a grand looker and in his two-year-old form will, if nothing prevents, be a winner the first time he starts.

FROM John Wood, trainer, Joliet, Ill.: I have used "Absorbine" with great results. It is doing all you claim for it; can highly recommend it.

G. K. Barton & Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: Enclosed please find draft for \$2 for another bottle "Absorbine." It is doing the business.

Lights That Lead Astray.

The American daily press is just now overworking, as a subject for "specials," the fortunes of Riley Grannan, plunger, about as thoroughly as it did those of "Pittsburg Phil," a few years ago. This is the age of sensationalism in daily journalism, and the "great dailies," that should and might be greater in a nobler way, vie with each other in striving after the startling, the seductive and the horrifying for "Sunday padding." Until the sensational epoch passes away, and the masses demand more healthy and substantial literary fare, the regard for consequences of publication will be unthought of by the editors who must have a "good story."

Riley Grannan, like George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil," is, we believe, not only a shrewd but a well conducted young man, and in no way responsible for the overwrought stories of which his betting operations are made the text and basis. The latest story, and the one that is being most perniciously worked is to the effect that Grannan recently won a quarter of a million dollars betting on horse races in three weeks.

It is the same old story, so many of whose predecessors we have known, and all of which are chiefly lies. No doubt Mr. Grannan has won a great deal of money lately, but no sane man believes that he won \$60,000 on one race, or \$250,000 in three weeks. It has been so with M. F. Dwyer, Pittsburg Phil and all the other heavy plungers. When they have won, their winnings have been grossly exaggerated by the common race track gossip, which the daily papers reproduce as food for the gullible—and just as surely, whether intentional or not, as bait for gudgeons. All these stories are brilliantly colored, and finished as daintily as an angler's fly; and each, whether so intended or not, is

"A picture daintily painted for the foolish creature's eyes."

who believes that the fortunes that others have almost in a day charmed from a financial vacuum also await him. In short, these stories are in style suggestive of Wall street and Board of Trade brokers' circulars that show you how to get rich in a minute on a capital of \$3, and, whatever the intent, the effect is the same. The sowing is the same, and the same bad harvest in the very nature of things follows.

The stock circular "never touches" the mind, and never changes the intention or policy of those who know the game. nor do the wonderful stories of great turf winnings make even a momentary impression upon those who know racing closely, who have learned in the school of experience that the chances of making a fortune or even a living by betting are, even to the well informed, not one in ten thousand. It is the lams whose feet are strange to its stony ways who are shorn in the Wall street. It is the innocents, who know nothing of horses, of horse-racing, or of betting, who pursue the phantom of sudden wealth at the race track, and with blind faith in personal destiny sail bravely out on the ocean that has engulfed the thousands where one has safely crossed.

The temptation to gain sudden wealth is the strongest of all allurements, and it is the rock responsible for more wrecks than all the others marked on the chart of life's sea. To those whose days are all a struggle for existence, the contemplation of the lot of their happier brothers who toil not nor spin, makes their seemingly hard estate the harder, and every story of sudden rise from nothing to great riches is a temptation to take a chance "to win or lose all" so strong that it is not surprising that the thousands yield. Therefore, when they turn to Wall street they see only Gould and Sage and the others who float above the vortex that has swallowed the hopes and fortunes of millions, and when they read of the turf they think only of the very, very few that have struggled through to fortune. If you tell the story of the great plungers of turf history, how not one in a thousand has prospered by betting alone, and how in nine cases out of ten the few who have gone up like rockets have more suddenly come down as sticks, you have a deaf audience among the uninitiated. They don't want to hear of Plunger Walton and Jubilee Jiggins—the story of Grannan and Dwyer is pleasanter.

The turf has been blamed for the downfall of pretty nearly everybody who has gone wrong in any kind of speculation, and this has been the standing argument of its enemies, and a powerful factor in securing legislation hostile to racing. Racing always suffers and never gains from the patronage of those who follow it for betting, and betting alone, and more especially those who, knowing nothing of the sport, make the race track a medium for betting money of their own that they cannot afford to lose—and sometimes other people's money.

Betting is one thing, plunging is another. We believe in the liberty to bet, and no man can be held blameworthy in any sense for betting within his means—that is, wagering what he can afford to lose. Only the rich can plunge, and the rich man who loses through plunging is not entitled to any special sympathy. But anything that is dazzled before the eyes of the clerk, the salesman, the ordinary boy of work, to tempt him into the folly of squandering his all in the vain search of sudden fortune in a sphere of which he is entirely ignorant, is a wrong to the turf, and is morally on a par with a stock or a lottery circular.—Horseman.

The Revival of Good Prices.

It requires very little of the gift of prophecy to be able to predict that a great reaction in the price of horses is imminent, remarks an exchange. And this is especially true of rotting horses. For three years the breeding dose has mounted almost to nothing. This has been due to low prices. The American people do nothing by halves. If a business is profitable they rush into it by the thousands. If it ceases to be profitable they rush out just as fast. In the latter part of 1892 and the beginning of 1893 the "bottom" appeared to be dropping out of the horse business. Consequently almost nobody bred in 1893 or since. In 1892, 1894 and 1895 thousands of horses have been disqualified for track work. At the end of this season many campaigners will be permanently retired on account of injuries received in this year's work. In the younger classes there will be comparatively few for sale, as scarcely any have been bred. Under such a state of facts, what is there to prevent a great appreciation in values? There will not be one two-year-old for sale in 1896 where there were ten in 1892. There will be still fewer in 1897 and 1898. Notwithstanding some undesirable features in the trotting for this year it will not do to assume that there will be no trotting next year.

There is wonderful recuperative force in the trotting business. It adapts itself to changed conditions with great rapidity. The country has not gone over to puritanism, and is not going over to it. Trotting has been hampered somewhat, it is true, by the fanatics, but these things also react. The wave of fanaticism that has been doing the damage will soon have spent its force. The American people are not a race of bigots. They do not believe in the right of government to destroy their amusements, and they will not long tolerate governments that attempt it. They are believers in a very large personal liberty. They are opposed to unnecessary restraints. It is not possible that religious fanaticisms can to any considerable time stand in the way of the national amusements of the people of such a country as this. They have too much culture, too high a civilization, and their inherent love of liberty is too great. There will be as much trotting next year as this, and the demand for track horses will be as great, with a diminished supply. Wise financiers will count upon higher prices next year than this, and on an increase in values for several years to come.

Important to Race Horse Owners.

CINCINNATI, October 16.—The American Turf Congress met to-night. Among the members present was Ed Corrigan, representing the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the Chicago Racing Association.

The rule with regard to registration was suspended until December 1, 1896, so far as the Pacific Coast Association is concerned. This is to give the cheaper class of horses a chance to earn a livelihood, as racing is in its infancy there.

A committee on Appeals, consisting of E. S. Clay, J. H. Rees and Ed Corrigan, was appointed. This committee may hear appeals from the rulings of judges or executive officers of associations. It is empowered to reverse the decisions of judges and to fine associations for failure to enforce any rule of the Turf Congress. The exception to this is that the decisions of judges and to fine associations for failure to enforce any rule of the Turf Congress. The exception to this is that the decision of judges as to bets is final. The committee may also pass on applications for the reinstatement of outlawed persons, but not appeals in behalf of horses or tracks. It may hear cases of outlawed persons at once, but its other powers do not go into effect until January 1, 1896.

The following amendment to rule 116 was made: "In no case shall the starter delay a field on account of a bad actor."

The engagement of a horse which is sold do not go with the horse without the consent of the owner.

In selling races only owners who have horses in the race can claim the winner. The third horse has first claim. The order of the horses is to be decided by lots. The price, if sold or claimed, of horses in selling races must be paid to the scales clerk within fifteen minutes after the sale or claim, and persons who may violate this rule may be ruled off.

Decrying Strains and Families.

It was the custom of some men and some turf journals to sneer at certain strains and families of the trotting breed, decrying their abilities and giving them but scant credit for excellence displayed either on the track or in the paddock. It is abundantly true that some families have not proved as prolific of great race horses as others, and the descendants of one great stallion have perhaps not proved as game as those of another, but the attempt, for selfish reasons, to make this plain, results only in harm to the breed as a whole. Six or seven years ago, when pedigree without either speed or individuality would bring a long price, the advocates of certain families were much louder in their declamations than they are at this time, but there is still far too much said on this subject. For instance, the foreign bayer reads that horses of this, that or the other blood are not stayers. The intemperance may have been born of the rankest and most groundless prejudice; nevertheless it is sure to influence the purchaser in making his selections, and one or more breeders will be injured. Rivalry of this sort is unwholesome in the extreme. Good and bad are to be found in every family, and it is beyond doubt that no one family ever prospered without the assistance of one or more of the others. It is always better to build up than to tear down, and instead of ranging this stallion or family, and trying to prove that the first is immeasurably superior to the second, it is better by far to consider them both as improving agents in the breed, both contributing their share in the speed which is now so absolutely essential to success.—Horseman.

Axiom Shot to Put Her Out of Misery.

Axiom is dead. She was shot at Gravesend last Sunday morning to relieve her of further suffering. She had been afflicted for some time with spinal meningitis, brought on by injuries received from a kick during a race in early spring.

Axiom was a bay filly by Maxim-Touche Pas, and the property of P. J. Dwyer. She started fifteen times during her career, winning five races, being three times second and seven times unplaced. Among her victories was the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, wherein she defeated Florietta IV., Clissie B. and two others. She was looked upon as the filly of the year in early spring, but misfortune and finally death claimed her for her own.—N. Y. Mercury.

Axiom's last start was in the Fotority, with 110 pounds up. She was fifth in the public's estimation, as shown by the closing odds, and had the distinction of having kept the crack Californian Crescendo close company while he held the lead for half a mile. Crescendo only lowered his colors to Requitul, but Axiom's were stroked to the whole field, as she held third position at the half-pole, and finished last of the twenty starters.—Ed.

BARNEY SCHREIBER writes from Cincinnati that he has refosed \$7,500 for his two-year-old colt Don Carillo. The Don won a mile the other day with 112 pounds up in 1.46, the track being ankle deep in mud. Schreiber says Carillo is the best two-year-old in the West, and expresses considerable surprise that he should show a liking to go the route. Mariners, as a rule, are partial to a shorter distance. Among the new horses Schreiber will bring out are Yemen, a sprinter, and Service, a pretty fair sort of a handicap horse. According to Mr. Schreiber a great many people will be out here to attend the races within a few weeks.

A Racing Circuit Formed.

During the meeting of the State Fair the horsemen held a meeting to discuss the racing outlook for another season. Dr. Clow, of Walla Walla, called the meeting to order and stated its object. Mr. M. D. Wisdom was nominated and elected chairman. All of the prominent horsemen of the Northwest were present and took a lively interest in the proceedings. It was finally decided that a circuit comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho should be organized and to be called the North Pacific Racing Association, and a committee of five was elected as a central committee with headquarters at Portland. The names of those elected were Van B. DeLashmutt, M. D. Wisdom, Chas. Woods, A. G. Ryan and Sam Jones. This committee will meet shortly and formulate a set of rules under which the different race meetings will work. The places spoken of as most likely to give meetings are The Dalles, Pendleton, Le Grande, Baker City, Walla Walla, Dayton, Colfax, Lewiston, Moscow, Spokane, Yakima, Tacoma and Victoria for the upper country, and Hillsboro, McMinnville, Independence, Albany, Eugene, Salem, Portland and Vancouver for the lower or southern circuit. A committeeman will be appointed in each of these places by the central committee, whose duty it will be to organize local clubs in their respective towns, who will then place themselves in communication at headquarters.

In this way it can be ascertained what places want to give meetings, and about how much each place can do for itself. With this circuit before them the horsemen will have no hesitancy in working their horses, and there will always be enough to give good racing at every point, and the different societies need have no fear but what all races will fill. There are plenty of horses and colts in the Northwest that only need a chance for development to make them grand race horses, but with only two or three meetings to trot them at, as has been the case heretofore, there was not much to encourage breeders. Now that this circuit has been determined upon it becomes the duty of every horseman and every one interested in horses to do what he can to help it along. The central committee will be glad to hear from any of these places mentioned without further notice, or any other place that would like to come in. Whatever is done should be done at once. The columns of this paper will be thrown wide open for any discussion or any suggestions that may be made, and is ready at any and all times to publish any communication upon the subject. Mr. Wisdom, Secretary of the committee here, is ready to receive any suggestions as to the appointment of the committees in the different places, and it would facilitate matters very much if he could at once be placed in communication with them. This is a matter of vital importance to every horseman, and we hope every one will show that he takes an interest in it.—North Pacific Rural.

Electioneer's to the Front.

At the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Boston, in the two-year-old purse for fillies, the daughter of Del Mar, Lady Delmar, was first, and the bay filly Adwild, by Advertiser, second.

In the two-year-old purse for colts, Bingen, son of May King, was first; Woven Wind, by Sphinx, second, and Navahoe, by Arion, third. Five two-year-olds, all money winners by five different sons of Electioneer.

In the three-year-old stake, Montaro, whose dam was Nellie May, by Electioneer, won all the money.

Copeland, by Del Mar, won second money in the four-year-old 2:30 class.

Pedlar, by Electioneer, won second money in the 2:20 class.

Blue Gum won the purse \$1,000 for three-year-olds, a six-heat race. Gem, the dam of Bloo Gum, is out of Guess, by Electioneer.

Seylax won third money in the 2:25 class. His dam is by Ansel, son of Electioneer.

Montaro, dam Nellie May, won third money in the three-year-old 2:40 trot, won by Blue Gum.

Barnacle, by Arion, won third money in the yearling stake.

Four first moneys, five seconds, two thirds and one fourth out of twelve races looks like the Electioneer blood is marching on as race horses and money winners.

The Electioneer-Wilkes Cross.

What a great cross the sons of Electioneer crossed on daughters of sons of Geo. Wilkes, in fact the cross of Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes anywhere you find it for early and extreme speed?

Adbell (1), 2:23, sire Advertiser, 2:15½, by Electioneer—Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.

Diablo (4), 2:09½, sire Chas. Derby, whose dam was Katy G., by Electioneer. Diablo's dam, Bertha, by Alcantara, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Bingen (2), 2:12½, sire May King, 2:20, son of Electioneer, the dam of Bingen, was Young Miss, by Young Jim, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Boreal (3), 2:12½, sire Bow Bells, son of Electioneer, the dam of Boreal, was Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Bonner (4), 2:12, sire Hammer, son of Electioneer and Edith, by Geo. Wilkes.

Queen Alfred (4), 2:12½, sire Alfred G., grand son of Electioneer. The dam of Queen Alfred, Alis Star, by Jay Bird, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Symboler (2), 2:11, sire Campbell's Electioneer, dam Symbol, by Onward, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Valley Queen, 2:16, by Sphinx, son of Electioneer—Mas-cotte, by Red Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Welbeck (3), 2:24½, by Electricity, son of Electioneer—Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.

For the present year the very large number of 423 subscriptions were secured to the Grand Prize of Paris, but the entries published in the official broadsheet totalled no fewer than 435, a result easily understood when it is borne in mind that the city of Paris gives \$2,000 and the five principal railway companies £2,000, the whole of which amount is added to the owners' subscriptions. Mr. Richard Croker takes eight chances, and Baron Hirsch nine.

THE GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Ducks are plentiful everywhere on this Coast this year.

Blue Ribbon Smokeless is taking well in the Northwest.

Messrs. Goodall and Garber bagged two hundred and thirty-seven birds on the Suisun marsh last Tuesday.

The season for selling wild ducks does not commence until November 15th, but the day of presentation to friends began last Tuesday.

J. S. Fanning is in Southern California at present writing, and "G. D." Robertson is on his way to Washington and British Columbia. Both of these gentlemen are booming "Gold Dust."

There never was such an exodus of hunters to the hills, valleys, marshes and lagoons from this city as on last Monday morning. A large number of these sports were going to try the new smokeless powders.

There is a lagoon near Salinas, Monterey County, the shores of which, as well as its grassy islands, tremble like hog land when walked over. It is called by a Spanish name which signifies "trembling earth." It is almost inaccessible because of the heavy growth of reeds and tules surrounding it, but to the fortunate hunter who has a dog trained to find the birds as they drop in the floating beds of the water lilies which at this time of the year are in bloom in it, a bag of mallards can be counted upon. C. Z. Hebert, of Salinas, knows every little spot in this strange place, and whenever he takes his dogs for this place his neighbors and friends know he will not return empty handed.

Mr. Thomson, in his recent book on the Chitral campaign gives some interesting particulars about the shooting of the Lee-Metford rifle. The chief thing to be noted is that the bullet possesses little stopping powers, unless it hits a bone or a vital spot. One man had three bullet holes in his legs, and was able to run some distance. He was afterwards found four or five miles away from the camp, had his wounds dressed, and then walked off as if nothing had happened. Mr. Thomson's conclusions are: "That the net result of the observations made seems to be this: at a very short range of two or three hundred yards the bullet has a sort of explosive action, and inflicts a large and jagged wound, not merely splintering a bone when it comes into contact with it, but absolutely pulverizing it. At a medium range it makes a small, clean wound, in one case boring a small hole clean through the bone without splintering it at all; and at a long range it again makes a bad wound, the wound at the place of exit being much larger and more jagged than at the place of entrance. On the whole, the Lee-Metford bullet does not seem to give very satisfactory results. It cannot be depended upon to stop a man in his charge, for the wound it inflicts is often insignificant. On the other hand, it sometimes produces a very terrible wound, almost like that of an explosive bullet.—Shooting Times.

Duck Shooting at Suisun.

Tuesday morning at Suisun was the morning of a lifetime to the duck hunters who were within hearing of the guns. No less than 2,000 ducks were killed on the marsh between Goodyears and Suisun before nine o'clock. Such a flight has not been known for many years. As expected, the preserves of the Cordelia, Teal, Ibis and Tule Belle Clubs were covered with shooters from Suisun, Vallejo, Sacramento and San Francisco.

For the most part the hunters were not interfered with by the owners and lessees of the preserves. There was plenty of ducks for all and plenty of ponds for the hunters to shoot over.

Mr. Kellogg, of the Cordelias, ordered off one or two parties and they refused to go and that was the end of it.

The Teal and Cordelia Clubs propose to fight the question to the hilt and but will proceed by legal means only. The decision of Judge Buckley on the 24th will of course guide their future movements.

It seems to be the general opinion that the action of the Teal Club in placing piles at the mouth of Six Reach slough is illegal, and they will probably be removed. These piles are not at Wells slough as reported in the Chronicle of Wednesday. Six Reach slough leads direct to the Teal Club's ark and these piles prevent all boats of any size from going up the slough. They effectually prevent any trespass from Suisun creek, but the slough is unquestionably a navigable one, and consequently cannot be legally obstructed.

E. J. Balle's ark, the Mary Joseph, did not reach Joyce Island landing until Tuesday p. m., and the San Francisco sportsmen who went up on her were not able to secure any good shooting. D. McCue killed nineteen, including nine mallard on the Sprig ponds and Crowell four, but they paid dearly for their sport. They left the scow at midnight and rowed about ten miles to the head of Sheldrake slough and then left the boat to hunt for the ponds. They found the ponds but could not find the boat until 9 o'clock the next day. They spent the night in wandering around in the tules.

Some splendid bags of mallard, spring and widgeon were made on Tuesday. H. Perkins, Doc Pfister, Louis Pierce, Grant Chadbourne and Frank Cassidy of Suisun shot at the Cordelia ponds and bagged 157.

J. W. Sbiell and J. Lynch shot near the White Wings and bagged 60.

W. Bryan, E. Goodair, G. Hocksie and B. Morris bagged 120 at the Whittier pond.

Ed. Hnyt and H. Martin 40 on the Cordelia.

F. Larkin, J. Aikin and R. Crowley shot at the Thick-room ponds on the Tule Belle preserves. They bagged 60.

H. Noyes and two friends from Suisun got over 200 on the Cordelia.

Geo. Mason had the banner bag. He killed alone 120 on the Cordelia.

Wm. Pierce, A. Sweetzer, C. R. Elliott and P. Siehe got 95 on the Whittier pond.

E. Whitney got 20, 18 of which were mallard, B. Tillman and C. Jensen got 12 at the Pringle pond on the Peyton tract.

J. Wilson got 18, Dime Chrisler 8, H. E. Finney and M. Dinkelspiel of the Solano Republican 22 at different ponds.

C. W. Kellogg of the Cordelia Club got 70 alone, with two guns.

E. Sbiell, J. Grev, L. Romer and E. Anderson shot at Boynton's pond. They secured 60.

Loyal Webster, a San Francisco patrolman, bagged 40 alone on the Teal Club grounds.

Lloyd Eaton, Boh Boyer and several others of the Mallard Club shot on the Teal Club's grounds with good success. E. Goodall and Gerber, of Sacramento, bagged 237 and W. F. Whittier 105 on the Teal.

We have mentioned less than half of the shooters that secured good bags.

E. J. Balle's ark, the Mary Joseph, will be located by the middle of the week either at Espinosa or the next slough above toward Suisun. Parties intending to go there should not go before Wednesday next, as he is not ready for guests at present. He has made arrangements with the railroad people, and the trains will stop right at the ark. The ark will accommodate 100 people. The cook is a good one, and good shooting may be depended upon either in the ponds outside of the preserves or in the sloughs. There is also plenty of good snipe grounds within a short row of the ark.

The trouble was averted on Tuesday by general consent, but there is a good, fair prospect of war on Sunday. The Suisun hunters say that those piles must come up, and in all probability they will.

Decoying Ducks.

There is a great variety of opinion as to the proper method of setting decoys and the kind of decoys to use for the different kinds of ducks. It would be simple enough were but one kind of duck flying, but one may shoot mallard, widgeon and teal in a single flight. If mallard were plentiful we would certainly anchor out a few mallard decoys at one end of the string. There are times that almost all the varieties will decoy to anything in the shape of a block of wood, but it is the times that the duck are wary that the shooter must be prepared for. A well-known duck shooter uses a mixed lot of teal, widgeon, and mallards, anchoring at each end of the string a few coots, claiming that the coots know where the good feed is, and that all varieties will light to them when looking for feeding ground. The more decoys a man puts out the more likely he is to get good shooting. Let one man put out fifty and another six within one hundred yards of him and the man with the large flock will get ten shots to the other's one. Some hunters place their decoys in pairs, others in a long line, others throw them overboard as they come in bunches or straggled over quite a space of water. The long line does not look natural. Ducks seldom string out with their heads all one way unless alarmed and about to fly away, a state of affairs that surely would not tempt a flock to alight to them. If one can find an eddy in which to place a part of the decoys so much the better, as they will then head in different directions and look much more natural. In shooting on the edge of a large pond or bay, in a strong wind, avoid a lee shore. Unless the wind is very light, a duck usually alights with his head to the windward, and when he leaves the water he invariably flies to the windward. If your blind be on the windward shore it can be readily seen that when they fly they must turn their bellies to you and approach you, thus presenting the best kind of a target for your gun. Next to being a cool shot, the most important item about duck shooting is to keep perfectly still. If you move but your hand the wary duck will see you and shy off. Your dog may lie on the outside of the blind if he be red or brown in color, and the ducks will not notice him, but let him move his head or scratch a flea and like lightning your approaching birds shy off and are out of range in an instant.

Pop! Pop! The Season's Begun!

The shotguns are booming in the marshes and along the banks of ponds and sloughs this week, but how many among the scores of eager sportsmen who set out for the duck-shooting grounds will return weary and disappointed!

What stories others will have to tell when they gather in groups about the gun stores to relate their experience of the first day of the shooting season—of how many ducks they brought down (but didn't get), what long shots they made, how they doubled up this or that old mallard in his flight, made a double shot on a pair of swift-flying teal, or gathered in the widgeon or pintails that came swooping down to their decoys.

The reports from the club lakes and other places in the marshes along the rivers are that wild fowl have been unusually plentiful for so early in the season, and sportsmen generally have been anticipating rare sport. Many will have it, no doubt, but, as usual, some will be disappointed. Before the rains come to fill the numerous basins and sloughs that dry up in the summer, the wild fowl are confined to a few lakes or ponds, and those who know where they go will find good shooting.

As for quail shooting, that will not be at its best for a month or more to come. The weather has been so warm and dry that the birds are in the seclusion of the heavy brush along the foothill water-courses. Neither can the sportsmen climb hills in hot weather in pursuit of these elusive little fellows, nor can his dog work effectively under these conditions. Quail shooting without a good setter or pointer is very poor sport, while the duck shooter can get along without a dog. For these reasons comparatively few persons go quail shooting while hundreds find their way weekly to the marshes where the wildfowl congregate.

The wild geese are now becoming quite plentiful in places, and this is the time of the year when they are at their best. A young goose that has had a few weeks' foraging in the stubblefields and has fattened on wheat makes a delicate roast, but late in the season, when their food is confined to young grass their flesh becomes too soft.

The local gun stores have been doing a good business the last few days, for the sportsman spirit is strong in this community, and there will be lots of ammunition disposed of in the next few weeks.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States patents, relating to the sporting interests, granted September 24th and October 1st, 1895, is reported expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

- Animal trap—Joseph A. Dietz, St. Mary's, Pa.
- Animal trap—Edward Hoover, Astoria City, Nehr.
- Cartridge case—James Pinfold, Aston, assignor of one-half to James George Accles, Perry Barr, England.
- Fish tank or aquarium—George P. A. Gunther, Schwenksville, Pa.
- Boat-rowing device—Andrew Smith, Traverse City, Mich.
- Rifle case for railway cars—Max Z. Levy, Kansas City, Mo.
- Cartridge—Hudson Maxim, New York, N. Y.
- Cartridge-loading machine—John H. Barlow, New Haven, Conn.
- Decoy—Joseph Ross, Louisville, Ky., assignor of one-half to Seth Curlin, same place.
- Folding decoy—Joseph Ross, Louisville, Ky., assignor of one-half to Seth Curlin, same place.
- Cane gun—Niles G. Hanson, Stockholm, Sweden.
- Stretcher and ammunition carrier—Frederic Remington New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Attachment for striking and punching bags—Freling C., Foster, Chicago, Ill.
- Target—John H. Crutchfield, Charlotte, N. C.
- Spoon-bait—Elias Oliver Pealer, Sayre, Pa. (Design).

The sheriffs of several of the southern counties of Michigan have requested their respective boards of supervisors to purchase for each of them a brace of the hounds used in the South for man trailing, the object being to employ them for tracking culprits and escaped prisoners. The use of them, it is claimed, will save a large amount in rewards and capture many who escape now.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Barriere Moved Away.

Last year the Teals and Cordelias tired of a quarrel that only resulted in spoiling the shooting of both clubs and tried to force the Mallards to move at the opening of the season. The Mallards thereupon brought their ark to the junction of the Cordelia and Frank Horan sloughs, about 200 yards from and directly in front of the Teal Club's ark, and in spite of injunctions for trespass and the expense attached to the same, they held their ground and shot on the Teal preserve the entire winter.

Last month the Teal Club erected a floating gateway at the mouth of Horan slough. This gateway was made of solid timber, held in place by cables and padlocked with a very heavy iron padlock. The gate was arranged so that it might be raised to admit the passage of the club's launch. On October 15th the Mallard ark was brought up into Cordelia slough, and as no demonstration was made the Teals thought they would rest in peace this winter. But Thursday afternoon the Mallards moved their ark up to the gateway, knocked off the padlock and sent the boat floating down the slough. The ark is now moored at its old anchorage on Horan slough and the Mallards will doubtless touch of some more fireworks to-night.

It is reported that one of the Teal Club's keepers objected and commenced shooting at the Mallards, and that they shot and badly wounded him, but the report has not been verified. This slough is unquestionably a navigable slough, and according to the Surveyor-General the Teal Club is liable to a fine of \$500 for placing any obstruction across it.

The piles at the mouth of the Sixth Reach slough will probably go the same way to-morrow. There is great rejoicing here in Snism, but all the hunters hope that the report that the keeper was killed is false. Feeling is bitter there, but the better class of sportsmen do not care to hear of any bloodshed.

Woodland's Mighty Hunters.

Shotguns hoomed yesterday along the marshes and banks of the Sacramento river on the Sutter side. Much of the booming was done by Woodland sportsmen, a few of whom have returned.

E. M. Tilden and Troy Barr returned yesterday afternoon from their ventures on the Sutter side near Knights Land- idg. They reported a kill of twenty mallards, but knowing ones say the figures are placed just exactly nineteen too high.

N. M. Weaver and George Rupely managed to hag eight between them. These gentlemen claim that there were more hunters than ducks, and the occasion partook more of a social gathering than a hunting expedition.

Senator Aram, W. O. Kean, E. B. Haywards and Oscar Armstrong were probably one of the most successful parties. They returned with thirty ducks and report a pleasant trip.

J. V. Leithold was one of the many who were over in the Sutter County tules in quest of ducks at daybreak yesterday morning.

For the past three days he had been making preparations for the trip and took the extra precaution to shear the hair from his hunting dog, a valuable retriever, as he says, "to make him light in the water and avoid tangling up in the tules."

EDITH ROSE, a bay mare, foaled in 1891, by Baron Rose, and out of Edith R., 2:17½, by Monaco, secured a record of 2:24 in the first heat of the 2:50 class at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 24th. This is the first performer by Mr. J. W. Daly's young stallion. Baron Rose, by Stamboul, 2:07½. Edith Rose is owned by the Parkville Farm, and has been developed and driven by M. P. Devey, the Parkville trainer.

THOROUGHbred

Auction Sales

IN NOVEMBER.

YEARLINGS

PALO ALTO

STOCK FARM.

YEARLINGS AND HORSES IN TRAINING

Theo. Winters, Esq.

YEARLINGS AND HORSES IN TRAINING OF

Chas. Kerr, Esq.

STALLIONS, BROODMARES, YEAR- LINGS AND WEANLINGS

Est. Co. H. I. Thornton.

Catalogues for Palo Alto and Winters sale now ready.

KILLIP & CO., - Auctioneers

30 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Mr. Leithold returned yesterday about 10 o'clock, and as a memento of the trip displayed some kind of a "winged animal," larger than a duck and not as large as a goose, which his friends say is a huzzard.—Mail.

The Open Season.

Under the revised laws of the State it was lawful to kill valley quail, hoh white, partridge, wild duck, rail and robin commencing last Tuesday, October 15th. Quail are said to be very plentiful this year and present signs indicate a season of good sport.

The market hunter's season begins November 15th, according to the amendment of the Penal Code, passed at the last session of the Legislature, in the interest of the State Sports- men's Association, and ends January 15, 1896. The amend- ment reads as follows:

"Every cold storage company and every person keeping a cold-storage warehouse, tavern, hotel, restaurant, or eating-house, and every market man or other person who shall buy, sell, expose or offer for sale, in this State quail, hoh white, partridge, dove, grouse or wild duck, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country, except between the 15th day of November and the 15th day of January of the following year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Day Set.

The case of the Cordelia Cloh against the trespassers will come off before Judge Buckles on Thursday, October 24th. The sportsmen outside the clubs claim that they have a legal right to shoot over all overflowed lands, under the Act of the last Legislature.

The Teal Club has driven piles into the channels of the sloughs leading upon its reservations for the purpose of keep- ing out boats. This action has aroused intense indignation among the people of Solano county, and threats are frequently heard to the effect that the piles will be blown out of the water if not removed by the club. The members of the club, meantime, refuse to hedge, and propose to resort to law in case of violence. They also insist that they will swear out warrants for the arrest of any one trespassing upon their grounds, and fight these cases to the end.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Mayor Sutro's S. C. St. Bernard hitch Maid (Jumbo I—Joan) to Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen), on October 13th and 15th.

E. S. Logan's (Hollister) R. C. St. Bernard hitch Victoria Alton (California Alton—Tomah) to Presidio Kennel's Reg- lov (Safford—Mountain Queen), on October 14th and 16th.

WHELPs.

E. R. Hall's (Eureka) R. C. St. Bernard hitch Holda (Reglov—Cleopatra) whelped a litter of 11—6 dogs—by Dr. R. Felt's Leo (Marc Anthony R.—Maud), on September 28th.

The State Agricultural

Society's

Nursery Stakes.

FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS.

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR

OF 1896.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1894. Sub- scribers to send \$10 with each entry on November 1st, 1895, \$15 payable March 1, 1896, and \$25 August 1, 1896.

All starters to pay \$50 additional by 5 p. m. the day before the race.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000. The winner to receive \$900 and stakes, second horse \$250, third \$150.

Winners of two races to carry 3 lbs. of three races 5 lbs., of four or more, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners, if beaten twice, allowed 3 lbs., if three times, 5 lbs., if four or more times, 7 lbs.

Payments not made as they become due declares en- try out and releases subscriber. Six forfeitures.

Entries to close with Secretary November 1st, 1895.

C. M. CHASE, President.

HOWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY

AMAZON

sired by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Ramona, (dam of W. Wood, 2:07), by Antee, etc.

Amazon is a beautiful dapple brown filly, sound and kind, and has raced miles in 2:26 with a few weeks' handling. She has shown that she could with a little more work get a very low mark; has raced quarters in 31½ seconds.

Inquire of GEO. HAWK, Oakland Race Track.

THE KENNEL.


DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Dr. Skaife, the well known veterinarian and authority on all matters pertaining to the anatomy, physiology and hy- giene of the canine family, has returned from his trip to the East, looking hale and hearty. In his practice Dr. Skaife stands high, and his services are always in demand.

Isaac Bottomly, keeper of a wayside resort four miles north of Oakland, who was convicted on Saturday of conducting a dog fight on his premises early on Sunday morning, Septem- ber 22d, was fined Wednesday \$350 by Justice Clift. He ap- pealed his case, but was sent to jail owing to lack of bail. This is the second of twenty cases growing out of the same fight. There has been conviction in both. The others will be pushed.

A number of enthusiastic friends of coursing returned from Huron, Dakota, on Thursday. They brought their greyhounds with them. While these gentlemen did not re- turn with laurels of victory, they enjoyed their stay among the most prominent coursing men in America and learned more about the different families of dogs and their charac- teristics than they would in years on this coast.

Wm. S. Hobart, the multi-millionaire, purchased a pair of Siberian blood hounds in New York City, and has them at his farm near San Mateo. They are large, strongly made white and spotted dogs with light blue eyes, and no doubt if they were ever sent after a wandering Russian refugee they would have no trouble in bringing him to earth. These dogs will appear in the next dog show.



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THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Certain in its effects and never bilsters.

Read proofs below

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BLUEPOINT, L. I. N. Y., Jan. 15, 1894.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co.—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a spavin. I got him for \$20. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The spavin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure.

W. S. MARSDEX

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1893.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co.—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curb on two horses and it is the best liniment I have ever used.

ALBERT FARDERICK.

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DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

Kern County

Country Club

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— TO BE HELD AT —

Bakersfield Race Track,

NOVEMBER 5th and 6th, 1895.

Open races for horses and ponies.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 21, 1895.

For further particulars, apply to

Dr. R. A. Fergusson, M. G. Burmester,

President, Bakersfield, Cal. Secretary.

FOR SALE.

MAYFIELD.

B m, foaled 1887, bred by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

By WILDHIDE, son of Imp. Australian and Idle- wild, by Lexington, dam FOS PRESS (dam of Sinfax), by Foster. MAYFIELD is in foal to Racine.

For further information, apply to

F. W. COVEY,

Palo Alto Stock Farm.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly-Bred Race Mare

ROSITA A., 2:15 1-4.

IN FOAL TO DIRECT, 2:05 1-2.

For further particulars, address

J. W. ALVISO, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A FINE DOUBLE TEAM OF FAST TROTTERS.

A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest buggy teams in the city, is offered for sale. They are well- bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lady to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a fast team will find a bargain in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and, being untrained, will continue to develop speed by careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong confor- ation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1509 Grove street, near Baker. They will be sold at a low price.

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Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting sound and serviceable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, PILOT PRIN K; also by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, 2:22, Grandissimo, 2:23½, George Washington, 2:16, El Benton, 2:23; Don Mar- vin, 2:22, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number now ready for track work are offered for sale.

Broodmares are also offered for sale by Woodnut, 2:16, Davu, 2:18½, Grandissimo, 2:23½, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arthurton, Nanbu, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good livery and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as represented. Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information.

Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Heald's Business College, or by addressing

E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

WINTER MEETING, 1895, BEGINNING OCTOBER 26.

The Following Stakes Will Be Run at this Meeting—

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1895.

THE ROSEMEADE STAKES—For two-year-olds fillies. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 7 pounds; of \$300, if non-winner of three races of any value, allowed 15 pounds; maidens beaten three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE KLMWOOD STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 7 pounds; of \$300, if non-winner of three races of any value, allowed 15 pounds; maidens beaten three or more times allowed 20 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE PALO ALTO STAKES—A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. About six furlongs.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES—For two-year-olds that have not won a race at the time of closing entries. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races, any winner or one value \$500, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens, if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 pounds; if unbeaten (1-2-3) 10 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE LISSAK SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Five and a half furlongs.

THE NAGLEE STAKES—A handicap for two and three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Seven furlongs.

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners in 1895 of one race of the value of \$3,000, or two of the value of \$1,500, to carry 3 pounds penalty. Non-winners, in 1895, of a race of the value of \$1,500, allowed 5 pounds; of \$700, 8 pounds; of \$500, 12 pounds; of \$300, if non-winners of five races in 1895, allowed 18 pounds. One mile.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE QUINLAN SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. Seven furlongs.

THE GUNST SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One and a sixteenth miles.

THE PACIFIC UNION SELLING STAKES—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$200 to \$1,400; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$200. One mile.

THE RICHMOND STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE BURNS STAKES—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10; \$40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$7,500, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 3 pounds penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. One mile and a quarter.

THE FOLLANSBER STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. One mile and a half.

CONDITIONS.

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upwards shall be allowed five pounds below the first of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds. In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 155 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward, 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed. The winter meeting of the California Jockey Club will commence October 26, 1895, and racing will continue until late spring, at least five days a week, five or more races each day, rain or shine. Inclosed please find stakes to be run during the winter meeting. Additional stakes will be given, special purses wherever possible, while liberal purses will be given throughout. Although at present only twenty-two stakes are advertised, it is our intention to give as many more for the spring meeting. A large list of two and three year-old stakes (for foals of 1894) are being prepared and will be issued shortly, the stakes to be run in the spring and fall meeting of 1896. Steeplechases and hurdle races will be given special attention, and as many races of this description as possible. Our course has been greatly improved this summer, and is now the safest winter track in America; in addition to which we have just completed an inside course, which will be absolutely safe in any kind of weather. Programmes are issued weekly, our policy being to arrange the conditions so as to give all classes of horses a chance. We have secured competent officials to manage and conduct our races, and assure horsemen that we will spare no effort to make their stay with us pleasant as well as profitable.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President California Jockey Club.

Address all communications to

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ABSORBINE CURES STRAINS, REMOVES SOFT BUNCHES, does not blister or remove the hair. More information if you write. \$2.00 per bottle. Regular dealers, or

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"Gold Dust" Smokeless Shot Gun Powder.

THE BEST SHOT GUN POWDER MADE.

Its claims for superiority are as follows:—

FIRST It is not affected by heat, cold, moisture or age, and will not detonate.

SECOND It will not cause headache.

THIRD It is under all conditions the safest powder in use, as it contains no nitro-glycerine or gun cotton. It will not explode unless confined and ignited by fire, as in the loaded shell in the gun.

FOURTH It has a light recoil and great velocity.

FIFTH It is the quickest and has the greatest killing power at any distance.

SIXTH It gives the best pattern at any and all distances.

SEVENTH Its action is the most uniform in all respects.

EIGHTH It can be used in cheap paper, or brass shells with any primer.

NINTH It is the cleanest powder in use, and if the gun is not cleaned for weeks after using, a dry cloth is all that is required for that purpose, when it will be noticed that there is no corrosive action, but, on the contrary, the residue has preserved the metal. The residue does not accumulate with long continued shooting, there being no more after fifty shots than after the first. (After shooting other powders, the gun barrels should be wiped out and cleaned before using "GOLD DUST.")

TENTH It is the cheapest powder to use, as every package sold contains full weight (16 oz. to the lb.); and each pound contains more than double the number of loads to the same bulk of any other powder (with the exception of one brand, which sportsmen generally hesitate to use, considering it dangerous).

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UNITED STATES SMOKELESS POWDER CO.

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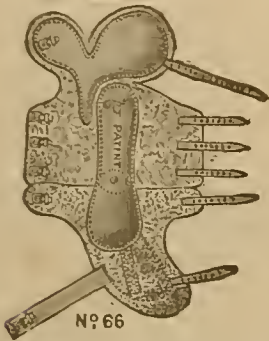
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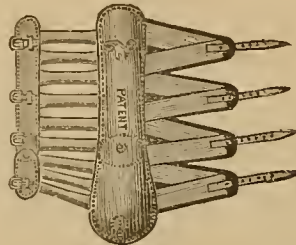
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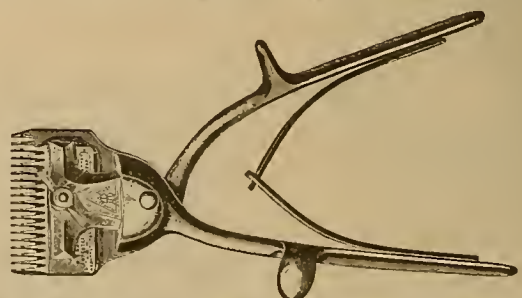
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THE LOS ANGELES RACES.
Successful Opening of the Meeting of the Los Angeles Fair Association—Attendance Excellent and Racing Spirited—How the Races Were Won.
FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

In spite of the weather prophet's prediction of rain, the day opened most auspiciously for the initial day of the Sixth District Fair Association, and the racing card was good enough to have deserved a much larger attendance which did not exceed 1,000 persons. This, however, is usually the case on the opening day here, and before the week is over it is predicted that the daily attendance will average 5,000 people. Captain J. C. Newton, A. W. Barrett and Walter Hines officiated as judges and it was unfortunate for them that they had a large field to send off in the 2:17 trot, there being seventeen breaks in the second heat before the word was given and even then the start was a ragged one.

Every race on the card except the two-year-old pace on which there was no speculation, resulted in a fall over for the talent and the more they tried to recover the deeper did they get in the hole. Their misfortunes commenced with the running race, for which they had the recklessness to play Jim Bozeman at short odds notwithstanding he had run away in the morning, thrown his rider, and dislodged a section of the fence. The injuries his legs received in the accident cost him the race, for though he got off well and led the bunch down the stretch he faltered at the critical moment and was beaten a head by Chivo on which Charley Weher had the mount Prince Hooker was a close third. Pools sold Jim Bozeman \$15, Chiva \$5, Prince Hooker \$4, field \$2.

The two-year-old pacers now had an inning. There was no delay in getting them off and Lady Alice, led by sufferance in the first heat for three-fourths of a mile, and then Durfee gave Jennie her head and she won handsily by two lengths in 2:26½. In the closing beat, Durfee took the McKinney filly to the front and never relinquished his lead, although Lady Alice forced him out in 2:20½, the first half being covered in 1:08½.

There were eight starters in the 2:17 trot and the cognoscenti pinned their faith to Native State to land the money. He was rank and never was in the hunt, breaking continually every heat and barely escaped being flagged in the first two heats. The talent were very sore after the final heat as they got "double shotted," having turned their affections to Jasper Ayres after Native State had proved himself a counterfeiter. The speculation, before a heat was trotted, was as follows: Native State \$30, Jasper Ayres \$6, Hillsdale \$4, Myrtle Thorne \$3, Irene Crocker \$3, field \$2.

After several false starts the big field was sent away with Irene Crocker in the lead, the favorite and Jasper Ayres being badly in the rear. Mahen tried to improve his position but got badly tangled up and was never prominent thereafter. The gray mare still retained her advantage until the three-quarter pole, where she went up in the air and Hillsdale and Dr. Puff came up fast, Jasper Ayres at the former's heel. The doctor had something in reserve when Sullivan rolled on him at the eighth pole, and he won cleverly by 10 lengths in 2:16½, with Hillsdale second a half a length in out of Jasper Ayres, the favorite winding up fifth.

The talent still labored under the impression that Native State had the Indian sign on his company and continued to support him at these odds: Native State \$10, Jasper Ayres \$5, field \$5. The scoring was tedious and apparently unnecessary, over twenty-five minutes being consumed before the word was given to a wretched start. Irene Crocker led the quarter but there Sullivan came up with Dr. Puff, and they sailed by the half in 1:07½ the order was Dr. Puff, Irene Crocker, Jasper Ayres and Hillsdale, the others far back. Johnnie Perkins made a great drive now with Jasper gradually overhauled the Doctor down the stretch, using him within fifty feet of the wire. The gray mare was ired, Pasadena Belle was distanced, and before the third heat was called Myrtle Thorne was drawn on account of meanness. The pools now switched to Jasper Ayres, his price being

\$10, while the entire field brought only \$6. Dr. Puff got the best of the start and he and the gray mare kept together throughout the journey, while Hillsdale, who was lying third, carried Jasper Ayres out on the far turn, and though he closed on the leaders down the stretch, he could finish no better than second, and was then set back to third position for a break at the wire.

It was the outcome of the fourth heat that caused the excitement of the day. Jasper Ayres again got off bad, and again was he carried wide by Hillsdale on the last turn, where he made a running break. He came down on the outside like a rocket and beat Dr. Puff a length on the wire, the gray mare being third. Durfee, who finished fourth with Hillsdale, made a complaint to the judges that Jasper had made three breaks, and as the judges had not noticed them, presumably on account of the darkness, they called up Connolly and Sullivan, who supported Durfee's assertion; although there were many persons unkind enough to express surprise at the extraordinary ability of these drivers to sea the breaks in question when they were throughout the heat from six to eight lengths ahead of Jasper Ayres. Amid boots, yells and hisses the judges announced that Dr. Puff had been given the heat and first money, Jasper Ayres having been set back to third position in the heat, but obtained second honors in the race.

The 2:25 trot was full of surprises. There were only five starters, Eva T. selling at \$10. The remainder, hunched as a field, was purchased at \$3, and at these quotations the pasteboards had a brisk market.

In the first heat the favorite and Neernut both broke badly, and Daghestan, who was at odds of 10 to 1 for the heat in the books, took the lead and was never headed. The favorite, after catching her feet, came fast in the stretch and was a good second.

The admirers of Eva T. continued to support her, and although Daghestan had taken the first heat, the odds now were Eva T. \$10, field \$5. In a few breaks they were off, the favorite shooting past her field at the quarter-pole in 0:36½, with Neernut at his wheel, while the winner of the previous heat had fallen back last after making a bad break. It was a close contest throughout between the mare and the stallion, and in the last fifty feet Raymond brought up Neernut with such a rush at the wire the crowd thought it was a dead heat. Neernut got the verdict, however, and the race was then postponed until to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, four and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, maiden plate with \$150 added.	
Chivo, by Sid—Sacramento Belle, 115.....	C. Weber 1
Jim Bowman, by Major Ben—Bessie, 115.....	Gilbert 2
Prince Hooker, by Joe Hooker—Princess of Norfolk, 118.....	Cleveland 3
Time, 0:55½.	

Little Pearl (Cleary), 115, and Sir Collier (Bouton), 115, also ran.

Second race—Pacing, two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse \$500.

Jennie Mc, b f, by McKinney—Leonor, by Dashwood.....	Durfee 1
Lady Alice, br f, by Raymond.....	Gaines 2
Time, 2:26¾, 2:20½.	

Third race—Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$900.

Dr. Puff, b g, by Bay Bird—Patty Puff, by Salor Boy.....	1	2	1
Daghestan, br s, by Stamboul—Alta Belle.....	3	1	3
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe, by Altamont.....	3	1	3
Irene Crocker, g m, by Will Crocker—Irene.....	4	3	2
Hillsdale, b s, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood.....	2	5	4
Native State, b s, by Star Sultan—by Wellington.....	5	7	5
Bonnie Ben, ch g, by Ben Lomond.....	7	4	5
Myrtle Thorne, br m, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne.....	6	6	dr
Pasadena Belle, br m, by Navigator—Mollie.....	Vance 8	dist	
Time, 2:16¾, 2:16¾, 2:17¾, 2:17¾.			

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:25 class (unfinished), purse \$300.

Neernut, b s, by Albert W.—Clyde.....	Raymond 5	1
Daghestan, br s, by Stamboul—Alta Belle.....	Vance 1	5
Eva T., b m, by Almont Medium—Dasher.....	Snauer 2	2
El Molino, b h, by Alcazar—Lady Washington.....	Garnsey 3	3
Silver Bee, ch s, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc.....	Connolly 4	4
Time, 2:23¾, 2:22.		

SECOND DAY—OCTOBER 22.

There were five events on the card to-day, but in only one was there the semblance of a horse race, and that was in the unfinished 2:25 trot, which opened up the day's sport. The day previous Daghestan and Neernut had each a heat to their credit, and accordingly the two sold as a field, having a slight call in the opening betting at \$11 to \$10 for Eva T. It was nothing but the mare from start to finish, and Shaner pulled her to a walk near the wire, Neernut destroying all

his chances of being a competing factor by making a ruinous break soon after the start, El Molino leading him for second position.

The heat winner was now at prohibitive odds, and again she led her field a merry chase until the far turn, when Neernut moved up and made a bid for the heat. The best he could do was to get within two lengths of the favorite when the decisive bell tapped, the mile having been covered in the fast time of 2:20½. Silver Bee was distanced, due to losing ground by frequent breaks.

In the next heat Raymond got the stallion squared away well when the word was given, and he immediately essayed to pass the mare. On the backstretch he got Neernut's head in front, but the mare could not be denied, and the pair trotted head and head until half way down the stretch. At the sixteenth pole Raymond commenced shouting at the mare with the idea of spurring her to a final effort, and the horse frightened the favorite so badly that she went up in the air and she ran under the wire side by side with Neernut, to whom the judges properly awarded the heat.

The decisive heat was the fastest one of the race. El Molino had been sent to the stable, so Daghestan made up the trio. He was never prominent, for Eva T. and Neernut had the race to themselves, the former never being headed, although the stallion was at her wheel throughout, except at the finish, three lengths separating him from the leader.

The Los Angeles Derby provoked the liveliest speculation of the day. Hello was supported as favorite, principally because Charley Weher had the mount, but when the betting was settled, it was \$10 and take your price of the four. Ben Benjamin assumed his duties as starter in this race and sent the quartette away to a good start. La France started to make a runaway race of it and she led her field by two lengths around the oval, the others closely bunched. At the draw-gate Juan Bernard shot ahead and crossing in front of the filly, run her into the fence. Before Joe Weber could get her again into her stride Bernard was two lengths to the good and she could not reach him. Hello was at her flank. Joe Weber claimed a foul but it was disallowed. The time was 1:53½.

The 2:13 pace was scheduled as the third event, a purse of \$1,000 being the object of contention, but there was a close call to there being no race at all. Ketchum ran into the fence twice, at a point opposite to where his stable is located, and smashed two sulkies. A protest being lodged against his starting, the judges ordered him to the stable, and then under the rules withdrew the purse. Mr. Tryon, owner of Hanford Medium, and Mr. Davis, owner of Belle, agreed to pace for the forfeit money and so the race was called. It was a jughanded affair throughout, Hanford Medium taking the three heats without being extended. Belle showed lots of speed but lost her chances by breaking. Before the first heat Hanford Medium sold for \$20 and Belle brought \$5.

The two-year-old trot for a purse of \$500 was easily annexed by Palita. She outclassed her field as far as an arc light does a candle and carried off the two heats in 2:27 and 2:26½ without a skip. There were only two other starters—Claudius, from the Vendome Stock Farm, and Don Roberto, owned by M. S. Severanca, of this city. Of the two, the gelding had the most speed and was far the steadier, and in both heats he was an easy victor for second honors. As good as \$25 on Palita against \$5 for the field could have been obtained before the first heat.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:25 class (unfinished from yesterday), purse, \$800.									
Eva T., b m, by Almont Medium—Dasher, by Alwood.....	Shaner	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	1
Neernut, b s, by Albert W.—Clyde, by Nutwood.....	Raymond	5	1	3	2	2	1	2	2
Daghestan, br s, by Stamboul—Alta Belle.....	Vance	1	5	5	4	3	4	3	3
El Molino, b h, by Alcazar—Lady Washington.....	Gurnsey	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
Silver Bee, ch s, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc.....	Connolly	4	4	4	dist				
Time, 2:23 3/4, 2:22, 2:22 3/4, 2:20 3/4, 2:21, 2:20.									

Second race—Running, Los Angeles Derby, one mile, \$200 added. Juan Bernard, by Fellowcharm—Agnes B., 99.....

Third race—Pacing, 2:13 class.

Hanford Medium, br s, by Milton R—Signal.....	Lafferty 1	1	1
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie.....	Sullivan 2	2	2
Time, 2:16¾, 2:13¾, 2:17.			

Fourth race—Trotting, two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse \$500.

Palita, ch f, by Palo Alto—Elsie.....	Phippen 1	1
Claudius, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fanny.....	Buach 2	2
Don Roberto, blk c, by Sidney—Fanny.....	Maben 3	3
Time, 2:27, 2:26¾.		

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The Attendance and Interest in the Races Daily Increase—Good Cards Are the Order, With First-Class Handicaps—The Events in Detail.

TWENTY THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.



WORLD'S record shattered to day, and an almost despised third or fourth choice did the trick. Mamie Scott was played for place in the field of nine, but few were so hardy as to wager that she would be in front at the wire. From sixth at the start, she soon forged into third position, and on the far turn made another move. She showed the way from there on, and won away off in a gallop. The time, 1:33, is three-quarters of a second faster than the world's record. Mamie Scott has been meeting some good horses in her recent engagements, but there was nothing in her performances to justify the belief that she would prove a record breaker. She did the trick so easily as to impress her high class upon everyone who saw her. The record of 1:34 was made by Libertine at St. Louis. Mamie Scott, the record breaker, is a bay filly, 3, by Canny Scott—Eola, owned by Bonniel & Knight.

Last Chance was a favorite that won, in the first race. Miss Fletcher finished second, but as she had jostled Mt. Roy in the stretch, she was disqualified. Mt. Roy was played heavily but proved a little short of a race.

Clacquer was plunged on in the second, and was an even-money favorite at post-time. Nelson was an even second choice with Road Runner. He showed up well and ran into first place, but he had pinned Clacquer on the rail all the way down the stretch so that he, too, was disqualified.

Then Reddington suffered defeat at the hands of that good filly Treachery. They "figured" very close, but Reddington was played for a "cinch." Treachery won in the stretch, and added a very good race to her list of winning brackets.

Rose Clark, the favorite, won the last race all the way easily. Silver was driving at her, but could not get nearer than a length.

Chevalier won two races, Martin, Macklin and Jones one each.

The weather was very pleasant, and the attendance far, above an average mid-week crowd. Betting was lively on all the events. The only drawback to an excellent day's sport was the long delays at the post caused by large fields. Starter Ferguson gave five good send-offs, though, when the starts were finally effected.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race had eleven starters. The distance was five and a half furlongs, selling conditions. Last Chance was favorite at 3 to 1, Miss Fletcher 3, Mt. Roy 5 (opened at 10), Kai Moi 9, Bob Tucker, Mosby, Lilikolani, De Groat, Carrie Shaw, Triumph and Sheridan from 20 to 60 to 1. Mr. Ferguson sent them away in a bunch, Miss Fletcher first to show. Mt. Roy took command and opened a gap of two lengths before the half-pole was reached, then Last Chance came up and Roy's lead down to one length, Miss Fletcher third. Mt. Roy led into the stretch by one length, but Last Chance was still gaining and passed him in the last eighth. Miss Fletcher was also brought up, and as she passed Roy bumped him. Fletcher finished second half a length behind Last Chance, who won easily. Mt. Roy was third. Hinrichs claimed a foul by Miss Fletcher, which was allowed. Miss Fletcher was disqualified. Mt. Roy placed second and Mosby third. Time, 1:07.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling. Clacquer was post favorite at 6 to 5, Nelson and Road Runner were even at 2, Kathleen and Harvey Lewis 300. Nelson delayed the start till after a dozen or so false breaks were made, and finally the field was sent away to a fair start. Clacquer showed in front, then Nelson took the lead and held it to the wire. In the last eighty yards Chevalier tried to get through on the rail with Clacquer, when Nelson fouled him and cut him off. Nelson and Clacquer were a nose apart. Road Runner, who got away next to last, third, two lengths in front of Kathleen. Nelson was disqualified, and Clacquer, Road Runner, Kathleen placed. Time, 1:01.

The third race, with five starters, was at five and one-half furlongs. Treachery and Reddington were the only ones thought to be in it, with Reddington at 7 to 10 at post time, Treachery 2 to 1, Fireman 5, Encino 40, Scimitar 75 to 1. There was considerable delay at the post, with a good start finally. Reddington showed for a little ways, then Encino set the pace to the last eighth, with Reddington second, one length in front of Treachery. From there Encino lost ground rapidly and finished last. Treachery gave Reddington a drive and beat him out a length easily, Scimitar third, two lengths away. Time, 1:07.

The fourth race was at seven and a half furlongs, selling, with a field of nine. Tar and Tartar was a well-played first choice, closing at 11 to 5, Little Bob 3, Mamie Scott 4 (opening at 8), May Day and Mary S. 10, Tobey, Malo Diablo and Miss Buckley at 12, and Josephine 60 to 1. The start was a tedious one, but finally a good send-off was effected. Tobey showed first and was never more than third, finishing second. Mamie Scott got away sixth, secured the lead on the far turn, and galloped in a winner by six lengths. Little Bob was third. Malo Diablo, who was thought to have a slight chance, was never better than seventh in the hunt, but finished one better. Tar and Tartar, the favorite, got away fourth, died away steadily and finished behind Malo Diablo. The world's record of 1:34 was broken, the time being 1:33.

The last race at one mile, selling, had five starters, with Rose Clark a red hot favorite, opening at 4 to 5, and barred in most by 15 at the close. Nervosa was at 3 to 1, Ike L. and Silver each at 5, and Vernon 15 to 1. Rose Clark led

from flag fall to finish, anywhere from two to three lengths. Silver was the nearest up, and tried to give her a drive as she was eased up in the last sixteenth, but he could not catch her. Rose finished an easy winner by one length, Silver four lengths in front of Nervosa. Time, 1:11.

TWENTY FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The card to day promised some interesting races, which was verified, and there were enough upsets to make the wisacres scratch their heads. Snowdown, a new horse here, came with recommendations of wonderful private performances, and was made a favorite for the first race. The latest good thing was last to get under way, and finished last. As Donahue is a very slow starter the first part of Snowdown's performance was not unexpected, but he is not in the habit of finishing absolutely last if he has anything very good under him. Decision, at 4 to 1, got the money by a head, Moran coming from next to last into the stretch and giving her a drive for it.

Leonville, in the second race, made things look a little rosier for the talent, but for a short space of time during the race it looked very dark for them. Leonville was hopelessly pocketed in the last eighth, and as Chevalier is very timid of a pinch, there seemed no possibility of Leonville finishing much better than 6-7-8. Chevalier screwed up his courage, however, and made a play for the rail, and the others kindly gave it to him. Thereafter it was easy and Leonville won by two lengths.

Miss Brummel was the only other favorite to win, and she did it as impressively as she has her other victories. She was not extended, and won easily by two lengths from Monitor, who was three lengths in front of Belle Boyd. Belle has been sick since her last start, and was not up to her old form. Brummel can set a mark for her at any time, though.

McLight won the handicap in fast time by two lengths from Rosebud, Mainstay, the favorite, a head away. The start was a tedious one, and several fair-looking breaks were refused. The send off was not an improvement over some of them. McLight led all the way, and was an easy winner. Mainstay was last all the time.

Fred Gardner was cut out by the talent to win, but Charmer was out for everything in sight. Raindrop was presumptions enough to try to show the way once on the journey, but Sloan took command again and made every post a winning post. Charmer has come from the rear in her other races, but to-day she raced all the way.

Little Bob was lengths away on the backstretch, but finished inside the money as he usually does. Fred Gardner was last.

The attendance was very good, and the weather pleasant. Winning jockeys were: Sloan, two, Donnelly, Chevalier and Macklin one each.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds. Snowdown, a recent arrival, was tipped as a good thing, and was accordingly played. He opened at even money and closed at 4 to 5. Decision opened at 2 to 1, and closed on even terms with Lotta at forty, the latter having been hacked down from fifty. Moran closed at 10 (opened at 4). Von Dunk, Lady Gray and Male L. from 12 to 20 to 1. Snowdown was better than seventh in a seven-horse race for a few strides only. Decision got the best of only a fair start, and Mahel L. was the only one near her during the journey. Lotta was as good as third for a time, then died away. Decision won by a head, driving from Moran, who had come from sixth at the three quarter pole. Von Dunk also came up from sixth into the stretch and beat out Lady Gray, Mahel L. and Lotta for third place. Time, 1:03.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling, with a big field. Leonville was at 3 to 5 at the opening, closing at 3 to 4, Mt. Roy was second choice at 2 to 1, Gondola 6, Corrine Buckingham and Jefferson 10, Little Flush colt 20, King Sam 40, Solitario and De Groat 100 to 1. There was a long delay at the start, different ones taking a turn at spoiling the breaks. They went away well bunched, Leonville, Corrine Buckingham, Gondola, King Sam, Jefferson the order in front for a while, then De Groat tried to set the pace and Leonville dropped back into the field, Corrine Buckingham led into the stretch, Gondola second, Mt. Roy coming up to keep company. Half way home they looked badly bunched, but Chevalier got Leonville out of a pocket by the kindness of the others, and won by two lengths. Time, 1:02.

Five scratches in the third race, at about six furlongs, light-welter weights, left only Belle Boyd, Miss Brummel, Monitor and Sweethair. Brummel opened at 9 to 10 and closed at 17 to 20. Belle Boyd closed at 3, Monitor 14 to 5 and Sweethair 100 to 1. The favorite was last away, but was showing the way before the half-pole was reached. Monitor was within striking distance all the time, with Belle Boyd three lengths away. Sweethair out in front for a little ways, remained last after Monitor passed her. Miss Brummel made every post a winning one and finished pulled up, two lengths in front of Belle Boyd. Time, 1:13.

The fourth race, a handicap at about six furlongs, had Mainstay (112), McLight (108) and Rosebud (105)—the only ones in. They were favored as named, Mainstay at 9 to 10, McLight 2 and Rosebud 3 to 1. Several breaks were made before they were sent away to a poor start, with McLight, Rosebud, Mainstay the order. At the half-pole McLight was a head in front, Rosebud three parts of a length in front of Mainstay. Mainstay got away last and did not get on his stride before the others had got about three lengths away from him. The order of the procession was not changed during the race, McLight gradually gaining, and entering the stretch a length ahead of the others, Mainstay closing up a little. McLight held the others off and won easily by two lengths. Rosebud was a neck in front of Mainstay. Time, 1:11.

The last race was a mile selling affair, with six starters. Fred Gardner was believed to be a winner and was a favorite over the others, though the odds ranged very close on all except Centurion. Gardner closed at 2 to 1, Charmer 3, Warrago 4, Raindrop 5, Little Bob 5 and Centurion 60 to 1. A good start was effected at once, with Charmer on the

rail at the quarter-pole, Raindrop and Fred Gardner next in order. On the backstretch Raindrop set the pace for awhile, when Charmer again took command and was never after headed. She led into the stretch by a head in front of Raindrop, then Ontario came within a head of her. Then they dropped back and Warrago came into the place, finishing a very strong second, three parts of a length behind Charmer. Little Bob, who looked a forlorn hope for any part of the money on the backstretch, was third, only half a length further away. Time, 1:42.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19.

An especially interesting card was presented by the association to-day, and an unusually large attendance was the result. The weather was perfect as well—an ideal Indian summer day. Betting was more than lively and all five events proved good betting ones. As a rule the first race on the card does not enthuse the crowd, but there was a strong interest in each number to-day.

Morven, a sizzling favorite in the first race, came in sixth Jockey Flynn and the trainer of Morven had some hot words over the brutal treatment the horse received from the jockey in the race and almost came to blows. Major Cook won, after Cardwell had shown the way into the stretch, in an easy manner in the very good time of 1:07. Road Runner got another second money.

Elmer F. was a very much despised horse in the second race, the odds against him lengthening from 6 to 15 to 1. Duchess of Milpitas and Lady Jane adherents feared each other's chances. Arno, the great stretch runner, with Macklin up, received considerable support for the place. Elmer F. showed a clean pair of heels to everything else in the race till the backstretch was passed, then Lady Jane challenged him. Sloan brought the Duchess in an easy winner, however, Elmer F. and Lady Jane finishing as named.

Benham was entirely ignored by many tipsters for the third race, a handicap at about six furlongs, with Midlo or Grady named for first place. Joe K. was the only other starter. The talent picked out Midlo first, but finally settled on Benham, the former's price going from 6 to 9 to 5, while Benham was played down from 8 to 4 to 5. Benham won in the last sixteenth, with Joe K. an easy second, Midlo a very poor third. Time, 1:12. Midlo's last race was at the same distance, and he won in 1:11. True, he carried only 88 pounds in that race, while to-day he took up 109. The feature of the running of his last previous race was the hot pace Midlo set and was able to maintain to the end. He showed the same aptness in getting away again to-day, but Donahue put a choking pull on him till his field were on even terms then let out his wraps. Midlo shot out as if hurled from a catapult and in the next eighth had opened up three lengths of daylight, which he held into the stretch. He finished four and a half lengths behind the winner. He may not have been equal to carrying the weight he had up at top speed this full journey, but he had two or three good lengths choked out of him at the outset, for which there was no apparent reason.

Claudius took a turn at winning from Del Norte to-day. In their last race Claudius was kept too well up in front all the way to suit him, and to-day Del Norte was at the disadvantage of being the pacemaker. The superiority of these two horses will have to be debated further. Little Cripple ran a hot race, and can give most anybody's horse an argument. A very keen interest in this race was noticeable.

Bell Einger was favorite again to-day for the jumping race, notwithstanding his heavy impost of 167 pounds. He responded at the old calling place on the far turn and cleared the last jump first, but the weight told on the game old horse and he yielded by a length to Anteuil.

Sloan won his only two mounts. Chevalier, McIntyre and Hennessy had the other winning mounts.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, with seven starters. Morven was a hot favorite all the time, closing at 9 to 5. Cardwell and Major Cook were always pretty close together in the betting, closing at 3 to 1, Road Runner 5, Gold Bug 10, Red Idle and Minnie any price you wanted from 100 to 500 to 1. The start was a fair one, Cardwell out in front and Morven after him. Cook and Road Runner were kept well up. Cardwell led into the stretch a length with Major Cook, Road Runner and Morven next in order half lengths apart. Through the stretch Major Cook won as he liked, finishing three lengths in front of Road Runner, who was a head in front of Cardwell. Morven came in fourth. Time, 1:07.

The second event was a mile selling race, for three-year-olds. Six faced the starter. Lady Jane went from 6 to 5 to even money, then to 19 to 20. Duchess of Milpitas closed at 3 to 2, Arno 12, Elmer F. 15, Miss Garvin 25 and Faro 40 to 1. The Duchess of Milpitas, Miss Garvin, Lady Jane, Faro, Arno, Elmer F. was the way they met the caller's eye as the flag swished to a splendid start. Flynn got the rail with Elmer F. on the first turn and the black was pace-maker up to the last eighth. Miss Garvin hung on for a while, with the Duchess next up, then Lady Jane challenged the leader and Garvin died away to fourth. So they raced, up to the last eighth pole, when Duchess of Milpitas was lifted along and won easily by three lengths. Elmer F. was second two lengths in front of Miss Garvin, who drove Lady Jane out at the wire. Time, 1:42.

There was a very warm interest taken in the third race, a handicap at about six furlongs, with Grady at top weight of 110, Midlo 109, Benham 107 and Joe K. 105. Benham was the favorite at 4 to 5, Midlo a strong second choice at 9 to 5, Grady 5 and Joe K. 15 to 1. Midlo broke out in front two or three times, which did not help his chances any, with the heavy weight up, and then he acted badly for awhile. The start was made on even terms, and Midlo was out in front at once. Donahue took a wrap on him and took him back, then when Grady and Benham came up to him he let him go again. Midlo was a head to the good at the half and extended his lead to a good three lengths at the three quarter pole. Benham had passed Grady in the meantime by half a length. Half-way down the stretch the race looked safe to Midlo, when "Benham wins!" was echoed by

"See Joe K. come!" The blue, yellow poppies, of Charley Dougherty flashed in front, and Chevalier landed Benham an easy winner by three lengths. Joe K. did not tarry any, and passed the tiring Midlo, getting second money by two lengths. Grady was last all the way from the far turn. Time, 1:12½.

Claudius (108), Del Norte (107) and Little Cripple (104), were the only ones to accept the weights for the mile and a quarter handicap. Claudius opened at 6 to 5 and closed at even money. Del Norte was at 6 to 5 most of the time, and Little Cripple 5½ to 1. A good start was secured at the second break, Claudius, Little Cripple, Del Norte the order. Del Norte essayed the role of pace-maker and was a length and a half in front of the Cripple past the stand. Del Norte bore away from the rail at the turn and Cripple gained half a length, while Claudius was in his favored position, two lengths away. Del Norte held his lead to the last turn, and went down the backstretch shaking his head. Coming into the stretch Claudius began to move up, and Little Cripple stuck his head out in front of Del Norte's. He gained a full length in the next furlong, while Claudius had caught and lapped out Del Norte. Flynn went to the hat on the latter, and Sloan lifted Claudius along. Cripple had to yield to the mighty speed of Claudius, but it was only a head he would give him. Del Norte was six lengths away. Time, 2:09.

The mile and a quarter handicap hurdle, over five hurdles, had eight acceptances, with Bell Ringer favorite all the time, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 2 to 1. Anteuil was played down from 4 to 3½ to 1. J. O. C. was at three all the time, Arctic 5, Nellie G. 9, Mestor 10, Dick O'Malley 20 and Guadalupe 40 to 1. The second break was an even one and down went the flag. Nellie G. showed an improved form over her last performance and set the pace to the third jump, where she struck the rail and went clear over into the infield. Goodman, her rider, landed safely, and the mare was uninjured. Dick O'Malley and Anteuil were then out in front for a while, but soon Spence called on Bell Ringer and he responded so heartily he looked a winner all over. He landed the last jump slightly in the lead, but did not draw away as his warm backers hoped to see him. His heavy impost proved too much and he submitted to defeat by Anteuil by three parts of a length Arctic, third, was two lengths away. Time, 2:18.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

The most striking feature of to-day's racing was the unanimity with which the favorites were howled over and the close, driving finishes in all the races. In only one race was the distance between the first two as great as one length. Encino, the first one, went down to Isabelle at 4 to 1, and Bravura, at 10 to 1, left Last Chance in the ruck. Then Arnette dragged the talent from the slough of despond, and won all the way. Uncle Giles, with Macklin up, showed a remarkable improvement over recent performances, with weaker jockeys, and won a great race at a mile and a furlong from Fred Gardner in a driving finish. Remus, the favorite, did not run over five-eighths before he was all out. Tim Murphy was the last one to go down. He did not show at any part of the race, and Major Cook won by a head in a drive from Detective.

Lady Leinster filly led into the stretch in the first race at four and a half furlongs, then Easel set the pace for home. Isabelle had laid away, then came on and drove Easel out by a nose. Little Flush filly was third. Encino, the favorite, got away badly and was hopelessly shut off at the start, but finished well up among the first lot. New Moon, one of the newcomers from Marcus Daly's Montana ranch, was touted for a might-be good thing, and was played from 15 to 8 to 1. She is a brown filly, by Hyder Ali—Namonias; she showed at the start then died away. The fast time of 0:55½ was hung up.

Last Chance, on his last race, was made a strong favorite in the second event, short six furlongs. Alla Hahad, another Hyder Ali, from Montana, was played some on rumors of good performances. Bravura went to the post at the long odds of 10 to 1. After flag-fall Bravura was the only thing in the race. The order at the half was Bravura, Little Flush colt, Alla Hahad, Last Chance, which was absolutely unchanged till the wire was passed. Alla Hahad did not show a faint heart and raced all the way.

Arnette was the one favorite to win during the day. Model and Miss Buckley were quite heavily played in the same race, which was at seven and a half furlongs. Arnette was at her best, and was hot on waiting orders. She cut out chunks of clear daylight between herself and her field, and never stopped until she was on the safe side of the wire. Arnette was not believed to be quite on edge, as her last performance was not up to her form. But there was no question about her condition to-day. She never won with so much weight up, and ran one of the races of her life. Model also ran a first-class race, as she was out after Arnette all the way and finished a hang-up second, only three parts of a length away.

Remus set the pace in the mile and an eighth selling race, and it was a lively clip he cut out. Fred Gardner stayed with him, and on the last end of the backstretch began to get in closer quarters. On the far turn Gardner took the lead so easily that it looked to be all over. Remus made an effort to regain his prestige, but could not make it. In the last sixteenth, just as Gardner's name began to swell out on the air, Uncle Giles was uncorked and he gained with every stride. The race to the wire was a beautiful one. Giles had gained the lead by a slight neck, and Gardner was struggling to overcome it. Two lengths away Mary S. and Remus were having a very similar engagement. Giles got his head across the wire first, while Mary S. and Remus finished a half length apart, two lengths behind Gardner. Macklin put up an excellent ride. His strength to keep Uncle Giles' head up is what was needed, and Giles' poor showing with Peoples up is accredited to the boy's lack of strength. Remus ran his race in the first five-eighths, and could not last out. Gardner showed great improvement over recent performances, and went to the post looking very well.

Major Cook and Tim Murphy met again to-day at five furlongs, and this time the doughty Tim was defeated. It was a five-horse race, and a rapid one. Tim never got in front, and the old roan was hustled along lively. Detective

showed in front for an instant, then Leora, a gray mare by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walter (the dam of Vulcan and Al Farrow), went out and verified reports of her great speed for a short distance. She made old Tim and the rest of them look like posts as she reeled off three-eighths in 34½ seconds. Then she blew up and stopped, and her field came on and passed her. But she did not quit. Her short respite gave her some more breath, and she raced the old roan all the way home, finishing close together, after the other three had secured the money. Major Cook, at 3 to 1, was the winner, with Detective making him drive to get it. Clacquer was third. The gray mare wears a silver tube in her throat. She possesses very notable sprinting powers, if all reports are correct. With 119 pounds up she beat Lottie D. and Quirt, two well-known fast sprinters and old favorites at the local track, at a half-mile in 0:43½, at Anaconda this summer.

Chevalier, Sloan, Hinrichs, Macklin and McIntyre had the winning mounts.

The weather was all that could be asked for.

The track was fast, having thoroughly dried out after Sunday's showers. For a Monday crowd the attendance was way above the average.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds. Betting—Encino 5 to 2, Firearm 3, Isabelle 4, Little Flush filly 6, New Moon 8, Lady Leinster filly 10, Easel 12, Decision 20 and Jack Atkins 30 to 1. Good start. Lady Leinster filly led into the stretch, where Easel took command, then Isabelle drove her out, and won by a nose. Winner, ch f, by Cyclone—Sallie Brown. Easel, hr f, by Ben Ali—Ezza, second easily. Little Flush filly, ch f, by Torso—Little Flush, third. Time, 0:55½.

Second race—About six furlongs, selling. Betting—Last Chance 4 to 5 (opened at even), Alla Havad 4, Leonadas, Little Flush Colt and Bravura 10 (latter opening at 6 to 1), Vernon 12, Conchita 60 and Yangedene 100 to 1. Poor start. Bravura led all the way, and won driving by three parts of a length. Winner, h f, 3, by Wildside—Why Not. Little Flush Colt, h g, 3, by Alexander—Little Flush, second easily by two lengths; Alla Hahad, h g, 3, by Hyder Ali—Florida, third. Time, 1:14.

Third race—Seven and a half furlongs, selling. Betting—Arnette opened at 7 to 10, closing at even money. Model 11 to 5, Miss Buckley 5, Olivia 20, Josephine 100 to 1. Good start. Arnette led all the way, winning handily by three parts of a length. Winner, ch f, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Filena; Model, ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy, second easily by three lengths; Miss Buckley, h f, 3, by imp. Brutus—Forma, third. Time, 1:34.

Fourth race—One mile and a furlong, selling. Betting—Remus went from even money to 9 to 10, Uncle Giles closed at 3½ to 1, Fred Gardner opened at 6 and closed at 4, and Mary S. went from 7 to 8 to 1. Good start. Remus set the pace to the far turn, where Gardner passed him and led half-way home. Then Giles was turned loose and won driving. Winner, ch h, 3, by El Rio Key—Hattie Humphrey. Fred Gardner, ch h, 4, by Luke Blackburn—Enfilade, second, easily. Mary S., h m, 5, by imp. Brutus—Leda, third. Time, 1:54.

Fifth race—Five furlongs, selling. Betting—Tim Murphy 1, Major Cook 3, Clacquer 4½, Detective 7, Leora 15 to 1. Fair start. Leora showed the way for the first three-eighths, then Major Cook and Detective took up the running. Major Cook won in a drive by a head. Winner, h g, 3, by Bulwark—Sister to Violet. Detective, h g, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Exile, second, driving. Clacquer, ch h, 5, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake, third. Time, 1:00½.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

The attendance was very fair to-day, but a cold, raw day, and about as uninteresting a card as could be made up from the horses at hand, was the popular verdict. The seven and a half furlong race on the original programme did not fill, and the one for maiden two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs filled so plentifully that the field was split. This gave three of the five numbers to the overgrown babes. Of the two remaining ones, one at a mile had two "timber-toppers" among the six entries. As it was difficult to get a line on their performances on the flat, there was considerable speculation as to their correct measure. Of the thirty-three starters, eight of them were new ones here, and three others had not been entered for months. It was a hard lot to pick winners from, but the talent showed remarkable perspicuity. Three of their choice did the trick, but it required many consultations of the various betting coteries and frequent reference to the "dope" book to determine which ones should carry the scads. Corrieante and Marionette, the two outsiders that won, were at 10 and 3 to 1 respectively. Miss Fletcher had the very unusual distinction of being the only odds-on entry of the day.

The opening scramble was for two-year-old maidens, at four and a half furlongs. Corrieante led most of the journey and won by two lengths handily. Rhaetia, the favorite, got the place by half a length from Harry O.

Miss Fletcher was an odds-on favorite in the second race, at one mile, with Sleeping Child, a sleepy-looking chestnut gelding by imp. Child of the Mist—Erin-go-bragh, a popular second choice. Gold Dust was next in favor. Miss Fletcher secured the rail at the turn and every post was a winning one by from two to four lengths. Sleeping Child ran easy in third place to the last turn, when he caught Gold Dust and then challenged Fletcher. Half way down the stretch Brown was at the hat on the somnolent Child and then he went back. Gold Dust got the place by two lengths, Sleeping Child third.

The third race was another scramble for maiden two-year-olds, at four and a half furlongs. Imp. Endymion showed in front and stayed there the whole journey. Ollie M. was after him, but could not quite reach. Imp. Agrippina was the only other that was ever within striking distance. In the last seventy yards San Marcus was lifted along for a few strides and seemed to be coming, but died away under a severe whipping. Endymion, Ollie M. and Agrippina finished one, two, three, as they ran all the way.

Old Happy Day made his reappearance at Bay District to-day in the fourth race at about six furlongs. He was taken East last summer and won a race at Louisville, then broke down. He looks a very fair sort of rejuvenation, though rather sore after the race to-day. Three Forks was the favorite in this event, with Silver and Happy Day next in popu-

lar esteem. Three Forks caught the caller's eye first, then fell back, and Silver showed the way to the last furlong, when Three Forks came and won by a neck in a drive from Silver. Happy Day was a good third, only a head short of the place.

The last race was at five furlongs, with Charley Boots and Monitor about on equal terms as first choice, the latter slightly favored at post time. Monitor raced out in front all the way and looked a winner till Marionette began to overhaul him in the last hundred yards. Marionette won by a head in a drive, Monitor second, two lengths in front of Charley Boots.

Chevalier, Bryan, Shaw and Hennessy had the winning mounts to-day, the former landing two.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Four and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Betting—Rhaetia 2, Harry O. 3, Amen 4, Mademoiselle filly 6, Mollie Baw 8, Corrieante 10 and Jim Bodd 10 to 1. Good start. Rhaetia showed first, then Corrieante led to the wire, winning handily by two lengths. Winner, ch f, by imp. Friar Tuck—unknown. Rhaetia (h f, by imp. Brutus—Moesta), second, driving; Harry O. (hr g, by imp. Trade Wind—Dolly S.), third. Time 0:56½.

Second race—One mile, selling. Betting—Miss Fletcher, 4 to 5, Sleeping Child 3, Gold Dust 6, Sheridan 12, Esperance 15, Dr. Gardner 60 to 1. Good start. Miss Fletcher led from first turn and won easily by four lengths. Winner, ch m, 4, by Hyder Ali—Katy Fletcher. Gold Dust (h g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup) second, easily; Sleeping Child (ch g, 3, by Child of the Mist—Erin-go-bragh), third. Time, 1:42.

Third race—Four and one half furlongs, selling. Betting—Eudymion 11 to 5, Ollie M. 3, imp. Agrippina 3½, Moran and Anrifera 8, Japan 12, Allen 25, San Marcus 30 to 1. Poor start. Imp. Endymion led all the way and won handily by one length. Winner, ch g, by Enterprise—Saprenta. Ollie M. (h f, by Fresno—Sophia) second easily; imp. Agrippina (ch f, by Enterprise—China Rose), third. Time, 0:53½.

Fourth race—About six furlongs, selling. Betting—Three Forks 7 to 5, Silver 2, Happy Day 5, Arctic and Nahopolasser 10 to 1. Good start. Three Forks showed first, then Silver led the way. In the last eighth Three Forks came up and won driving by a neck. Winner, h g, 4, by Spokane—Tride. Silver (h g, 3, by Bolwark—Flora), second, easily; Happy Day (hr g a, by Emperor—Felicity) third. Time, 1:12½.

Fifth race—Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Betting—Monitor 3 to 5, Charley Boots 9 to 5, Marionette 3, Veva 7, Torsina 75, Hagar and Tiny 100 to 1. Good start. Monitor led up to the last one hundred yards, when Marionette caught him and won driving by a head. Winner, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Maranette. Monitor (ch g, by imp. Sir Modred—Visalia) second easily; Charley Boots (h g, by Alto Mio—Constellation) third. Time, 1:01.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

There were four processions, a string of winning long-shots, and a horse race with a thrilling finish to-day, while Charley Boots and Tod Sloan came in for most of the glory. Boots sent two winners to the post (his only entries), and Tod rode the two winners (his only mounts). Tod settled up his differences with Starter Ferguson by paying the \$100 necessary, then went out and took everything in sight, and incidentally furnished the only hair-raising finish of the day.

The card was not an easy one to heat, as evidenced by the fact that only one favorite lauded first money. There was a "good thing" in every race, but the talent didn't get on every time by any means.

The weather was cool and the fog rolled in before the last race was run off. The attendance was a good, and betting lively on all the events.

Dorsey was the good thing that was played in the first race, and he left the maiden ranks in a very impressive manner in good time. Artemus and Irma were warm second choices. The race and finish was a procession—Dorsey first by five lengths, Irma second by four, Artemus third by four more.

Key Alta was the favorite for the second race at 2½ to 1. Gold Bug opened at 3 to 1, went to 8 to 5, and then back to 4 to 1 at post time. Gold Bug led all the way and won easily. Crawford ran an excellent race and finished second. The favorite got away near the last, improved his position at every post, and finished third.

Mainstay was favorite all the time for the five and a half furlong handicap, going from evens to 4 to 5. Blue Bell was the extreme outsider and went back from 12 to 25 to 1. Mainstay acted badly at the post and was caught off his guard again at flag-fall. He got away last. Blue Bell beat the flag and set such a pace that none could head her. She led by fully three lengths at each post, but Clacquer closed up within one length at the wire. Mainstay got into third position on the far turn, but Road Runner was not to be denied his slice of the money and got third place by six lengths. Joe K. ran last all the way. Eddie Jones is not strong enough to hold Mainstay up, and the horse wears his jockey out before the start. With the weight he carried a stronger boy could have been put up, and his chances of a win very materially increased. Blue Bell has not been seen out for some time, but she made her reappearance in an impressive manner. She was touted from down town, and some lucky ones got on at long odds at post time.

Claudius opened favorite for the mile and a sixteenth handicap, but went back from 8 to 5 to 6 to 1. Little Cripple was post favorite at 8 to 5, and Del Norte next in favor at 11 to 5. Mamie Scott was very well liked on her record-breaking performance. The field went past the stand all strung out, Mamie Scott well in the lead, and Claudius and Del Norte laying away last. Mamie came into the stretch four lengths to the good, Gussie half a length in front of Little Cripple, Del Norte three lengths off and Claudius another length away. Half way home Little Cripple moved up second, and Claudius passed Del Norte. Then Jones on Mamie Scott went to the hat. The finish was a very close and exciting one. Jones was doing his utmost with Mamie Scott (though he would have done better if he had left his whip in the stable), and Sloan was lifting Claudius along, gaining very precious ground at every stride. He gained not a bit too much, however, for game Claudius' head was out just the least bit in front as they flashed past the wire. Little Cripple was a very good third, only a head short of place, and Del Norte was next up, two lengths away.

Ransom was an even money favorite for the last race, the Duches of Milpitas next in favor. There was quite a play

on Adelante, he being hammered down from 15 to 6 to 1. The only explanation of this was that Chevalier was riding him, and a hot tip had come out from town to play Blue Bell and Adelante. After Blue Bell's win, Adelante was believed by those who had received the wire information to be a "mortal." After the others had finished he was found among the also rans. The Duchess led from the quarter turn and won hands down. Ransom chucked it entirely after the half pole was passed. Monita, who was also very well liked, failed to show to any advantage. Olivia and Hy Dy were second and third. Olivia ran a very good race.

Sloan and Chevalier rode two winners each, Madison the other.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Betting—Dorsey 2 (opened at 6 to 1), Artemus 3, Irma 3, Bob Tucker 4, Von Dunk 15, Tom Mulcahey 25, Fi Fi and Triumph 50 to 1. Good start. Dorsey showed first, then gave place to Irma, who led into the stretch. Then Dorsey came up and won hands down by five lengths. Winner, ch g, 3, by Cyclone—by Kit Carson. Irma (h f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T.), second easily, by four lengths; Artemus (h g, 3, by Argyle—hy imp, Sir Modred, third. Time, 1:01½.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Betting—Rey Alta 2½, Gold Bug, Joe Cotton and Vera 4, Johnny Payne 8, Tamalpais 9 and Crawford 15 to 1. Good start. Gold Bug led all the way and won easily by three lengths. Winner, ch g, a, by Pittsburgh—Mollie S. Crawford (ch g, 5, by Apache—Emma Longfield), second, driving; Rey Alta (ch g, 3, by Alta—Fannie D.), third. Time, 1:08½.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs, handicap. Betting—Mainstay 9 to 10 (opening at even), Road Runner 3½, Joe K. 6, Clacquer 10 and Blue Bell 25 to 1. Poor start. Blue Bell beat the flag, and was not headed and won easily by one length. The favorite was away last and finished fourth. Winner, b m, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mountains. Clacquer (ch b, 5, by Three Cheers—Bell of the Lake) second driving. Road Runner (ch b, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker) third. Time, 1:07.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap. Betting—Little Cripple 8 to 5, Del Norte 11 to 5, Mamie Scott 4, Claudius 6, Gussie 15 and Flirtilla 20 to 1. Good start. Mamie Scott set the pace and led to the wire, where Claudius just nipped her out by half a head. Winner, h h, 4, by imp. Brutus—Swayback. Mamie Scott (h f, 3, by Canny Scott—Eola), second, driving; Little Cripple (br g, 4, by imp. Pirate of Penance—Lady Stanhope), third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Betting—Ransom even, Duchess of Milpitas 12 to 5, Monita 5, Adelante 6 (opened at 15), Hy Dy and Olivia 15, Vernon 30 to 1. Good start. Duchess of Milpitas led from the first turn, and won by a length hands down. Winner, h f, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Ledette. Olivia (h f, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Dolly L.), second, easily; Hy Dy (br g, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren), third. Time, 1:41½.

Rey El Santa Anita Wins Again.

NEW YORK, October 22.—"Lucky" Baldwin's Rey el Santa Anita, whose eccentricities and whose running have provoked so much ill-feeling, appeared in the second race to-day at Morris Park. The California trouble-maker was handicapped before the stewards made their decision on Saturday to accept no more of Mr. Baldwin's entries.

With 130 pounds up Rey el Santa Anita galloped away from Helen Nichols, Sir Francis and Lamplighter, who finished at his heels in the order named, and he ran the mile and a furlong in 1:54½. To Helen Nichols, who ran second, he gave in actual weight twenty-two pounds and to Sir Francis thirty-three pounds. It was a remarkable performance.

E. J. Baldwin on Monday prepared a letter to the stewards of the Morris Park meeting, requesting them to reconsider their action in refusing to accept further entries from his stable. He was very much worked up over the ruling of the stewards. He said that he had intended to come West shortly, but now he will stay there until the Morris Park officials either reinstate his horses or else name the specific charges upon which they decline to accept his entries.

The stewards of the Westchester Racing Association have directed that a letter, in which the following occurs, be sent E. J. Baldwin:

"This resolution only contemplates the refusal of the entries of your stable at the present meeting, and does not go beyond this. This matter has been referred to the Jockey Club for other action, and you will then have an opportunity to present such testimony as you may desire to offer to show why rule 42 should not be applied to your stable beyond the period of this meeting.

"If the running of your horses, as well as that of any other stable, is not satisfactory to the stewards of the meeting, they have the privilege under the rules of racing of refusing the entries of such stable without any investigation and without notice."

High Class Horses Sold.

At the auction sale of thoroughbreds belonging to P. Lorillard, P. J. Dwyer, David Gideon, August Belmont and others, held at New York, October 12th, the following were the principal ones, with prices and purchasers:

April Fool, b c, 3, by Sensation—Diadem; J. Hitchcock, \$2,500.

Bloomer, b f, 2, by Sensation—Equality; J. Chinn, \$2,100. Hercy, b f, 2, by imp. Simon Magnus—Madonna; J. Hunter.

Sebastian, br g, 2, by Emperor—Illico; G. Woods, \$1,100. Leonawell, h h, 6, by Leonatus—Nettie Howell; R. Le Clair, \$1,150.

Patrician, b c, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Peeress; P. Dunne, \$3,000.

Requital, b c, 2, by imp. Eothen—Retribution; W. P. Thompson, \$26,000.

Hazlet, ch c, 2, by Sensation—Almy; O. A. Jones, \$10,000. Ch e Croquis—Carlotta; O. A. Jones, \$12,500.

Jack of Spades, b c, 4, by Magnetizer—imp. Nellie James; J. Chinn, \$2,600.

Sagamore, br g, 2, by Sensation—Eavora; J. Chinn, \$1,300.

LOCKHEART, 2,081, is one of the grandest horses in training, or out of it, for that matter. He is a game cock besides, and Shuler, who drove him to his record, deserves much credit for doing so well with him. Lockheart did a heavy season and was taken right out of the stud to be put in shape to lower his record.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

SANTA ANITA'S TROUBLE—When Rey el Santa Anita was showing his peculiarities, in so marked a way on the Bay District course, I advised Mr. Baldwin, in this department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, to get rid of him. That the owner of such a pronounced in-and-out racehorse was peculiarly unfortunate, as he was sure to keep the unlucky one in a peck of troubles. If a poor man, straightened by fell necessity to struggle for provisions, hay and grain, he would surely come to grief, owner and horse "ruled off for life," when it might be that all was owing to the perverse nature of the brute which would only run when the odds were satisfactory. If the ownership was vested in a person that had accumulated so many good dollars that the keeping of a very big stable was a mere bagatelle, such a small fraction of his annual income, that the cost could not possibly figure, then, even, there would be carping critics to claim that wealth did not come in the way when inclination ran contrary, and accuse the Cæsar, as well as the impecunious owner, of intentional fraud.

Those who could not believe that a person who had so little to gain, in comparison to the odium attached, could possibly be guilty, and that the men he employed had hoodwinked him, telling plausible stories to account for defeat, and retaining his confidence notwithstanding the palpable display of wrongdoing. That was my opinion and was so stated in the article which appeared where Mr. Baldwin's trainer was warned off the Bay District course. Mr. Baldwin would not accept the charges against the trainer, retained him in his employ, and when an Eastern Jockey Club also gave warning, still signified his belief that the trainer was wrongfully accused. This action of the owner has been accepted, by not a few turfmen, as evidence of complicity, but that view may be erroneous.

Readers of Trilhy, and those who have been so fortunate as to see Du Maurier's heroine and her associates represented by living actors, can readily understand that occult influences may be so potent as to destroy judgment, and then again a person can have the valuable quality of fealty to friends and employes so strongly developed as to overcome his powers of penetration, and nothing will convince him of the unworthiness of his proteges.

Sincerely hope that a rigid investigation will exonerate Mr. Baldwin, and that can only be hoped for on the plea that he has been imposed upon, either through the dishonesty or incapacity of the people in his employ. Unless that is clearly shown, however, the future welfare of the turf must be guarded by making an example of the wealthy owner. Imperatively demanded, the prominence of the party charged with guilty practices intensifying the desire to see penalties enforced.

Since written the above the following telegram was received. From that it will be learned that Mr. Baldwin now realizes that there had been "unprincipled people around my stables." Had he become aware of that sooner, this trouble might have been avoided, as I am inclined to the belief that there was some sort of hypnotism used, and that so effectually as to blind the owner of the champion in and out of the last half century.

NEW YORK, N. Y., October 21.—E. J. Baldwin to-day prepared a letter to the stewards of the Morris Park meeting, requesting them to reconsider their action in refusing to accept further entries from his stable.

He is very much worked up over the rulings of the stewards. He says that he had intended to go West shortly, but now he will stay here until the Morris Park officials either reinstate his horses or else name the specific charges upon which they decline to accept his entries.

He intimated strongly to-night that he would spend a lot of money in the employment of the ablest lawyers that he could get before he would allow the matter to remain in its present shape. He stated, however, that before proceeding to extreme measures, he would use every effort in his power to obtain a rehearing of the case. In his letter Mr. Baldwin says:

"I have given over twenty-five years of my life to the breeding and running of horses, all of which has resulted in the present perfection of the Santa Anita Stable. This has been done purely out of my love for horses and racing, and without any thought of profit.

"During all of that time I have never been aware of a suspicion on the part of any one of wrongdoing on my part. As is the case with all owners of racing stables, I have unfortunately had imprudent people around my stables. Uncertain as people sometimes are, horses are more so.

"Complaint was made to me on Saturday by the stewards that the running of Rey el Santa Anita at the Brooklyn track was not satisfactory. I was asked by them whether I had told my trainer to run the horse.

"I replied that I had telegraphed from New York to my trainer on the morning of the race to get the horse ready to run, as I was not going to run Rey del Carreres. When I reached the track I went to the paddock, where they were rubbing Rey el Santa Anita down.

"My trainer told me then that he did not think the horse was in first-class condition to run that day, and that I had better not bet any money on him. I told him he was too late, as I had already sent in a commission on him, and I thought he so far outclassed the other horses entered that he would win.

"The horn sounded just then before I had walked twenty steps away, and it was too late to withdraw him, even if I had wished to do so, as the horse was then under the control of the judges. I have witness to all these facts.

"I made the remark to my trainer that if he had telegraphed me the horse's condition I would not have run him, as I make it a rule never to run any horse until I think him in first-class condition.

"I have this proposition to make to the stewards for the purpose of satisfying them beyond question of the uncertainty of horse racing. I will place Rey el Santa Anita in charge of any proper person designated by them, to be subjected to such trials as they may see fit to order, including Arabahad as well, and I should be but too well pleased should the stewards accept and act upon this suggestion.

"I cannot help but think that the action of the stewards on Saturday was hasty and premature."

* * *

GRATTAN IN THE HORSE REVIEW, goes into estates over the management of Andrews, driver of Bouncer in the Transylvania stake. His fervid encomiums are based on the first heat being laid up so effectually that Bouncer was ninth in a field of thirteen, and the second she was incomparably better managed by taking the last place, 12 being her number in the summary, one being distanced in the first heat.

The gist of Grattan's remarks are contained in the following sentences:

"Andrews merely let the other fellows fight it out for two heats, while he finished 7, 12, and then he went on and won. The real good people cannot afford to applaud a victory of that sort. If they had been in control they would have made Andrews go out with his four-year-old from the word in the first heat and kill her off in an effort to win."

The effort to be smart and the logic are on a par. The first and second heats were trotted in 2:12, 2:10½, won by Lynne Bel. The third, fourth and fifth in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

Bouncer drew the ninth position so that she had as favorable a chance to win the first heat as the second, and better than in the third heat, which she won. That she could have won the heats she lost is a fair conclusion. She was second choice in the pools the night before the race, and as there was book-betting it is a justifiable inference that the "legs of the hookmakers were pulled," to use Grattan's words. Let us suppose that Bouncer had met with an accident in the fifth heat, and that of so serious a character as to compel her withdrawal.

The third and fourth heats proving that she should have won the first, and might have won the second as well, who then would applaud the tactics of Andrews? Or it might have been that with the very last position at the end-off. If Bouncer could not have beaten Lynne Bel in the third heat, and as he finished second, the others which made the effort, Altao and Piletta, being unequal to the task, the race would have been ended, and in that case Andrews would have been a party to "burning-up the money" placed on Bouncer, if not as guilty as though he had "pulled" the third heat as well as the first and second. There may be a distinction in the two crimes, the difference will not be so great as to give cause for approval in one, for denunciation in the other.

There are phases of the question connected with laying up heats which do not require long arguments to show that the practice should be forbidden, and that so forcibly as to compel obedience. If the advantage is so great as Grattan claims, to the parties who lay up, it is manifestly unfair to those who are making an honest endeavor to win from the start. "A fair field and no favor," everyone who engages in a race has a right to demand. That is the true foundation for all sports, and when a person is granted the privilege of taking it easy while others are struggling, is anything but a fair field, and with favors awarded to those who have the least claim to be thus distinguished. Then if heats were not laid up it would be impossible to "throw" races. Splan's story is a good illustration. A driver had laid up the first heat at the command of the owner, the betting not being satisfactory. The expected change did not materialize and the order was repeated. After the loss of two heats the owner got his money on at rates that suited him, and he invested with a will. The third heat was lost and the race ended. In reply to the violent attack of the owner the driver retorted, that he had laid up two beats for the owner and only one for himself, and he could not see where he could be blamed while there was no censure for the double swindle.

I feel quite confident that the owner of Bouncer, Mr. Simpson of New York, would not sanction such management. He spent the afternoon with me in Oakland on Friday, October 4th, six days before the Transylvania was to be decided, and I was much pleased to learn that he coincided in my published views regarding the necessity of divesting harness racing of its most obnoxious features. From that conversation I am very certain that he would be better satisfied if his great young mare had won it in straight heats, in place of bringing up the tail-end of the procession in two of them. Far more worthy of applause fighting an honest battle than to depend on outside aid to discomfit an adversary, and had that been the issue there are few who would not have given more hearty plaudits than under the present circumstances.

I am particularly well pleased with the result, and ready to award a full measure of praise to the speedy and staunch filly while condemning her driver for the tactics he followed. In the conversation mentioned I told Mr. Simpson that from the published accounts of Eastern races I thought his mare had a good chance to win the stake. He replied that he would be delighted if my prophecy proved a true prediction though it was a very strong field to meet. We are all gratified when vaticinations are verified, and there are other reasons for being thoroughly satisfied with Bouncer's victory. Still had there been a straight heat conquest, as was the case from 1890 to 1895 it would have been more in keeping, or, as in the first-mentioned year when McDoel lost the third heat, in which he was second, in place of being last the satisfaction would be increased, although he may be termed a higher mark to trot third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½, after going fast enough to save her distance in the first and second. But as stated before these three beats are the strongest kind of proof that she could have won, like all of her predecessors, with one exception, in straight heats. The average for Lynne Bel is 2:11½, for Bouncer 2:10½, and, therefore, her ability to win "right off the reel" can scarcely be questioned.

There are many drivers who seem to be impressed with the idea that laying up heats is a token of ability, and when successful after pursuing that plan, swell up with exceeding pride over the performance.

When writers applaud, pat them on the back and sing, "What a brave boy are you," it is not surprising that self-laudation should be stronger than judgment. Still if the truth were known, very many races have been lost by laying up, and that when the intention was to win. Every race that has been "thrown" is an object lesson of the practice being carried out to its fullest extent.

* * *

PROGRAMME C. J. C.—Some of the sheets got misplaced in the hands of the printers, which was the cause of some errors in the programme of the California Jockey Club, and after a careful overhauling Mr. Kelley found where a better arrangement could be made.

A huge and perplexing one that programme. With so many entries, and the same horses named in several events, twenty-eight races to be divided in seven days, it was nearly out of the question to effect a satisfactory arrangement.

Then, too, due care had to be observed that there should be an attractive bill for each day of the meeting, so that the problem became one of exceeding tribulation. It was very important that the arrangement should be such as to interest the people on every day of the meeting, and hence it would not be good policy to have all the races which were likely to be the most potent magnet in drawing attendance on a few days, when it was possible to distribute them so as to make a good showing on each afternoon.

Owners and breeders of trotters and pacers have a big stake in this meeting. Should it prove remunerative to the club it will ensure others being given and these as liberally endowed as the one which will commence November 8th and close on the 15th of that month, and these meetings will be held at a time when the best results will follow.

One of them so early in the Spring as to give the horses which will make the Eastern campaign an opportunity to

participate, and the other when these horses come back. The easiest drawback to harness racing in California is the shortness of the season, and with a springy circuit arranged that it will be overcome.

In all probability should the C. J. C. give a Spring trotting meeting others will follow, and in place of having to sit until the last of the Summer to commence, from March 11, November, will be available.

RANCHO DEL SIERRAS-EL RIO REY.—Nearly five thousand feet above ocean level is the altitude of Washoe Valley at the point where the above named breeding farm is located. There are mountains which rise thousands of feet more on the west side of the valley, and to the east a range of lesser elevations.

A grand place for the breeding and rearing of fine horses, when the adjuncts are as complete as those are which Mr. Winters has erected. Cold at times during the winter as that elevation indicates, but the buildings in which the horses are domiciled have been constructed with the view of keeping out the cold, and the paddocks are on the sunny side of the big barn, and there are many genial days in the winter time when the youngsters can gambol to their heart's delight. The valley and the slopes afford nutritious herbage, "green feed" during all of the summer months, and material for the very best hay. The timothy which is grown there I have no hesitancy in classifying as the best I ever saw, as the absence of rain during the haying season makes proper curing easily managed, and with a greater profusion of blades than that grass has in the Western states.

Superior oats is also a product, and the proprietor of the famous farm is a full believer in the adage "that half the horse goes down his throat," and his long and successful career as a breeder of race horses is ample testimony that his system and methods are correct.

From the mountains on the West come streams of the purest water, and thus, after the right kind of foundation stock has been secured, nothing is lacking for the production of horses which will "earn brackets" in these days when speed of the highest flight is necessary to secure the coveted honor.

It is almost supererogatory to do more than mention the name of Theodore Winters in connection with racing affairs, entirely so to dilate on the merits of horses he has bred and reared to those who have even a small knowledge of race-horse history. From the time he carried "Norfolk" across the isthmus, and that is more than thirty years ago, up to the present day the horses he has bred have played important parts, and for the last twenty years a succession of cracks which have gained renown on the most famous courses of the Orient.

This was a logical sequence when the foundation was so well laid. The best horses of the day could only make Norfolk gallop, and at St. Louis and Patterson he "romped" home with so much ease as to make real good horses which were behind him look cheap. Not a heat lost, a succession of victories, so that when his sons carried all before them the inheritance was legitimately their right.

Great as Norfolk was on the race course, and in the stud, had it not been for bad management Joe Hooker might have been his peer when the "colors were up," and in the stud he has proved a worthy companion. Joe was one of the very fastest horses in my knowledge, so fast, that it is difficult to find a comparison, and with form and breeding to match his speed.

With all due appreciation of the standing of these great sires, with a full knowledge of what they have done in the way of procreating animals that have gained world-wide distinction, I am inclined to the belief that the present monarch of the mountain rancho, El Rio Rey, will prove their superior. This may be ascribed to undue favoritism, and yet there are good grounds for the belief. In the first place he was a great racehorse among great race horses, never losing a race, had an immense turn of speed, carried weights that would have stopped the pick of two-year olds, in fact, there were good grounds for an enthusiastic admirer to claim that in the whole history of the turf there had never been his equal when the comparison was between El Rio Rey and any other two-year old.

Nearly three years ago I listened attentively to a red-hot discussion in the Wellington House, Chicago. The room was thronged with turfmen, and the question came up as to the merit of the horses which had raced at Washington Park. Emperor of Norfolk had staunch supporters, Yo Tambien a godly array of adherents, but when the El Rio Rey advocate put in the plea that when a colt could fall down in a race of five and a half furlongs and then win over a good field, he must be awarded the first prize for speed, he was voted winner of that part of the debate. But this estimate was shared by those cute folk, the bookmakers, is evident. In his first race he stood 5 to 4 on, four starters, in the second 5 to 3 on, seven starters, third race, 5 to 4 on, thirteen starters, fourth race, 4 to 1 on, five starters, fifth race, 1 to 1 on, fifteen starters. This was the Eclipse Stake, value to winner \$23,750, and his sixth race was a handicap for two-year-olds, he carrying top weight, 126 pounds, giving from 28 to 10 pounds in a field of 15, with the betting 2 to 1 on, running three-quarters in 1:11, and gaining \$9,520, by the great performances. His last race, 2 to 1 on, as usual, with eight starters, and this was a stake worth \$5,225. I will not so far underrate the intelligence of my readers as to think it necessary to go further in order to prove the racing qualities of El Rio Rey.

There are different opinions regarding the best form for racing and, therefore, can only say that my estimate places him in the front rank on that score. I am nearly tempted to write the highest formed horse I ever saw, but will qualify that by marking it down, never saw a horse which combined more of the "points" which are admitted to be the best for speed and endurance.

"An ounce of blood is worth a pound of bone" is an old-time maxim, and with some explanations can be accepted as correct. "Blood is blood but form is superiority." This rather ambiguous sentence can be coupled with the others, and then the translation may be, form and breeding are both essential in a stallion when racing progeny is desired.

"Breed to Derby and St. Leger winners" is the advice of which many well posted Englishmen concur in endorsing. Combine as many winning strains as possible, unless individuals are faulty in form, not up to the usual standard if the families to which they belong, will not be a bad "excerpt" to take the place of the English saying in America.

Norfolk, Lexington, Boston, a trio of names borne by the

undisputed champions of their eras, and Glencoe Sarpedon and other English celebrities on the paternal side of El Rio Rey.

Having bred his dam I may be accused of over-partiality for that side of the house, but I have heard so many say that they regarded Marion as the foremost of American broodmares, tending to establish confidence in the merits of the animals, and strengthen the belief that my favoritism is well placed. Her sire, Malcolm, was a fine race horse of high form, by Bonnie Scotland, his dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch, grandam Lady Canton, by imp. Tranby. Lady Lancaster, the dam of many celebrities, among them Ontario, dam of McWhirter. Marion met with misfortune in her first "repeat" on the Oakland track, breaking off the point of the wing of the coffin bone. When apparently recovered she was named in a race of three miles, was working so well that I had great hopes of winning, when in what was intended to be her last fast work before the race she broke down so badly that she hobbled on three legs from the track to her box. A grand-looking mare, speed that was wonderful, endurance assured by her breeding, and of such strength of constitution, that now when twenty-four years old she shows little indications of age, and those who have seen her foal of this year say that it is a worthy member of the family. Praise enough.

Her dam Maggie Mitchell, by imp. Yorkshire, never raced. Injured when in training for a stake in Memphis she was thrown out of training. Her son, Burnham, was one of the fastest horses I ever saw gallop, and another son, Craighorn, beat Nell Flaherty, in the "upper country," "on three legs."

The next dam, Charmer, by imp. Glencoe, was unquestionably of the highest class. She won, according to my recollection, twice as many races as any other son or daughter of her noted sire. Sixteen of them at three miles, eight at heats of four miles, none of them less than heats of two miles, forty-three in all, which she won.

When Marion was running out in a little field adjoining the Oakland Trotting Park, James L. Eoff and I were walking past. When opposite she raised her head, turning it toward us, where Eoff exclaimed: "There is an exact image of Charmer; where did she come from?" Captain Tom Merry also noted the resemblance, though she carries the Bonnie Scotland characteristics as well.

Charmer's dam, Batsey Malone, by Stockholder, ran twenty-two races and the only one she lost was by falling.

When conversing with old time Tennessee racing folk, and great racehorses were the topic, it was a sure response to eulogies of others that, Betsey Malone was the boss.

So many Californians are now interested in the descendants of Marion, that when the busy season is over—though there is scarcely a let-up in this country—I will give a more extended account of the family connections.

There is little question that her grandson, Rey del Carerras, is very near if not quite at the top, and a whole lot of others well worthy of mention.

That Rancho del Sierras met with a great loss when Joe Hooker died is beyond question, that El Rio Rey will keep up the prestige of the oldest of Pacific Slope racehorse breeders is my unqualified belief.

NOT FRANK FORRESTER.—The Breeder and Horseman gives the talented writer, "Frank Forrester"—Henry W. Herbert—the credit of writing the graphic account of the race between Wagner and Grey Eagle in 1839 at Louisville, Ky.

"N. of Arkansas," Colonel Nolan, wrote a report which was published in the Louisville Journal and copied in the Spirit of the Times, though the editor of that paper wrote the description which has been pronounced the best ever published, and with all due deference to Iconoclast I must give it a place before Homer's account of the races on the plains of Troy.

Two races of heats of four miles were run during the week. The first was run on Monday, September 30th, the second Saturday, October 5th. Wagner won the first in straight heats, 7:48, 7:44; the second Grey Eagle won the first heat in 7:51; Wagner the second in 7:43; in the third Grey Eagle broke down in the second mile.

I suppose the editor of the Tennessee journal was misled by the account appearing in Frank Forrester's "Horses of America" in which it is stated: "In addition to the brilliant report of 'N. of Arkansas,' in the Spirit of the Times, the editor, since his return, has given his impressions of the meeting in the columns of that paper. Many readers of this magazine have expressed a desire that we should also give them a report of the two great races. In compliance with the general desire of these we proceed to give our own impressions of the two races."

This was likely to mislead, but the magazine referred to was the Turf Register, and Sporting Magazine was also under the editorial charge of Wm. T. Porter, and the account in "Horses of America" is literal copy.

The description of "N. of Arkansas" appeared in the Spirit of the Times October 19th, that of Wm. T. Porter in the issue of January 4, 1840.

I cherish a great admiration, as well as friendly feeling, for the "Tall Son of York," and therefore, make this correction.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Registration of Foals.

The New York Mercury of October 19th prints in full the list of foals of 1894 that had been registered with the Jockey Club up to October 9th.

Breeders of thoroughbreds should remember, says the Mercury that the time for registration of foals of 1895 expires on November 1st with the Jockey Club. Registration is required by the Western Turf Congress as well as The Jockey Club. The Western Turf Congress recognizes the Stud Book as the official organ of registry, and The Jockey Club requires registration with it to entitle horses to race on Eastern tracks. For the sake of convenience and accuracy, when breeders report to The Jockey Club their foals, it will be well at the same time to send a duplicate report to the editor of the Stud Book.

The time for registration of California foals has been extended by the Jockey Club to December 1, 1895.

THE polo races next week at the Breeders meeting are a novel feature, and it is awakening such interest at Los Angeles that it is predicted over 6,000 spectators will be present.

HOOF-BEATS.

BABE MARION, 2:20, lowered his record at Los Angeles to 2:17½. Babe Marion is a three-year-old pacer by Steinway.

STEINWAY has had eight additions to his 2:30 list this season. Guy Wilkes is the only California stallion that leads him; he has nine.

DIABLO, 2:09½, is improving in health, and his owner, Wm. Murray, believes he will be ready for the California Jockey Club meeting.

ZOMBRO equaled his record of 2:13 again at Los Angeles last Tuesday, and won his race in straight heats. He is a wonderful three-year-old.

ZEPHYR, a horse driven by L. Swan at Central Park, Oregon, got a record of 2:27½ at Central Point, Oregon, October 10th. Zephyr was sired by Antevio.

NEARLY all the horses that are not at the Los Angeles track are being worked at the Oakland course preparatory to the race meeting to be given by the California Jockey Club.

DORSEY, the good thing that won the first race Wednesday in such easy style and left the maiden ranks in a most impressive manner, was named for his breeder, Colonel Caley Dorsey. He is by Cyclone, dam by Kit Carson, and entered by D. A. Nunar.

WALDO J. is in such a disabled condition from his race at Ventura that he will not be a starter at the Los Angeles meeting. He is being carefully nursed with the object, in possible, of starting him at the California Jockey Club in November.

ALLEGOR, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, is a wonder. He got a record of 2:15½ in the second heat of the second race he ever started in. It was the 2:25 pace at Los Angeles, Thursday. Allegor is four years old and is owned by T. J. Crowley, of this city.

JOHNNIE PERKINS withdrew Visalia from the 2:13 trot at Los Angeles on Wednesday, on account of the unfair treatment which he believes he received from the judges on Monday when a heat was taken away from Jasper Ayrea. He proposes not to start a horse until the Breeders meeting next week.

BOTH Jasper Paulsen and Our Lucky were crippled in their race at San Jose, which was won by Columbus S. The former has not started since, and has only been lately having slow work. Our Lucky is retired for life, his injuries being so severe that he was carried in a dray from the Fresno fair grounds to the depot.

THE track at Los Angeles is sluggish and has no elasticity to it. As it is "cuppy" it is especially hard on pacers and the consensus of opinion among visiting horsemen is that a top dressing of clay should be laid on it before next season. The condition of the track is held responsible for Native State's poor showing on the opening day, as it was with difficulty he could trot a level step.

THE admirers of Klamath, affectionately called "Cookie" by his owner, Tom Raymond, will be pained to hear that he was attacked with rheumatism toward the close of his Eastern campaign, and though he has had the tenderest care, he wasted away until he was but a shadow of his former self. Since returning to his old home he has been rapidly rejuvenating, and the other day Mr. Raymond sent him a fast eighth in 0:12, but it is problematical whether he will be fit to send to the Jockey Club meeting, where he is billed to meet Azote. If both are in fine fettle the contest will be the biggest drawing card that has been on the coast for years.

Navarre a Great Horse.

NEW YORK, October 24.—It was expected that a good day's sport would be held at Morris Park with several well-filled races on the card. A few surprises, due to changes in form, were looked for, but it was not thought that a lot of Central Office detectives would cause consternation among the betting men in the office of the association. Such was the case, however, and a fine day's sport was marred by the action of the police. After the fourth race had been run, eight bookmakers, with five assistants, were arrested on charges of bookmaking and taken to the Essex Market Police Court, where they were held out.

Inspector McCullough was at the track, and after the sixth race, the judges, Colonel Simmons and Clarence McDowell, and C. G. Fitzgerald, clerk of the scales, were taken into custody on a charge of maintaining a lottery. After the races the prisoners were also taken to Essex Market Police Court and released on bail.

The great race of the day was the Municipal Handicap at a mile and three quarters, in which August Belmont's crack Henry of Navarre, was asked to take up 130 pounds and give four pounds each to Rey el Santa Anita and Gifford, while Andrews was the lightweight. Navarre was held at 4 to 5, Clifford was played as a second choice and Rey el Santa Anita third, while nobody wanted Andrews at any price.

Navarre won easily by a good length. Andrews and Clifford had done battle for the first mile. Andrews then gave up, and Clifford tried to get Navarre, but failed. Rey el Santa Anita got the place by eight lengths from Clifford, who died away to nothing, yet was third by fifteen lengths. Time, 3:02.

Names Claimed.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I claim the name Kate Malone for sorrel filly, white hind pastern, small star, foaled 1895, dam Lady Le Grande, by Le Grande; second dam Young Fannie Wickham, by Arthurton; third dam Fannie Malone, by Niagara; fourth dam Old Fannie Wickham; sired by Wilkes Moor, 2:27½ (registered Fez), by Guy Wilkes—Del Sur.

Rose Clark, b f, small star, first dam Wilkes Corbitt, by Wilkes Moor; second dam Ventura, by Wm. Corbitt—Echo, sire, L. J., by Comrade (Stamboul—Electioneer.) L. J.'s first dam is by Guy Wilkes, bred by L. J. Rose.

Hueneme, Cal., Oct. 3, 1885. THOMAS CLARK.

Bred by Orville Appleby, San Jose, Cal.

LEIL, for h c, foaled May 3, 1895, by imp. Loyalist—Junata, by Wildside.

LITTLE CONDE, for ch c, by Conde, out of Pigmy, by Olemus.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

THE weather is getting very cold in the East.

ELECTRICIAN (sire of Midi, 2:23½) is full brother to Bernall, 2:17.

ST. JUSTIN, by St. Just, got a record of 2:28 at Winfield Kansas, October 5th.

ANTEORIAN is the name of a pacer by Anteros that got a record of 2:22½ at Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11.

THE great two-year-old Tommy Britton went a half Monday on the Lexington track in 1:03, quarter in 0:30½.

VISALIA, 2:12½, is one of the gamest young mares ever seen in California. She is by Iris, a son of Eros, 2:29½.

THE Santa Ana fair was a great success.

MILLARD F. SANDERS left for the East on a business trip last Monday.

CAN any of our readers give us the pedigree of Encounter, 2:17?

THE pacer La Belle, 2:09, is by the trotting stallion Lockheart, 2:05½.

GRANADO, by Sultan, got a record of 2:26 at Philadelphia last month.

RED WILKES has had fourteen new ones added to his splendid list this year.

A FEW meetings more and the light harness horses will retire to winter quarters.

THE dam of Valley Queen, 2:16, the good, game daughter of Sphinx, is Mascot, by Red Wilkes.

KITTY NUTFORD, by Nutford, entered the 2:30 list at Santa Ana, getting a mark of 2:25½.

ETHEL DOWNES, 2:13, has won seven consecutive races. She is by Boodle and is as handsome as a picture.

MEPHISTO, by Sidoe, dam by Guy Wilkes, is said to be a very fast horse. He is owned by J. A. Dunlap, Tarantum, Pa.

THE Electioneer family monopolized the money in the Transylvania and got the second slice in the Futurity at Lexington.

FRED KOHL, 2:12½, is by Guy Wilkes, out of Mystic, by Nutwood, second dam Emma Arthurn, by Mambrino Patchen.

ABDUL AMEER, two-year-old son of Stamboul, 2:07½, and Silverone, 2:19½, took a time record of 2:30 at Mystic Park last week.

A YEARLING son of To Order's called Jeremiah won a half mile race in two heats at Warren, Ohio, October 12th. Time, 1:29½, 1:24.

ORINDO, a bay gelding by Antevolo won the race for three minute trotters at Ypsilanti, Mich., October 8th. Time, 2:33, 2:31½, 2:30.

PRINCE LAVALARD, 2:23½, by Lavalard, son of Director, lowered his record to 2:16½ at Mystic Park, Medford, Mass., October 13th.

THE Los Angeles meeting is another success. The people in the southern portion of California are particular to light harness events.

THE Transylvania brought over \$90,000 into the box. It was the heaviest betting race since the memorable Columbian free-for-all.

ANTENETTE, by Anteros, won a good race at North Manchester, Ind., Sept. 27th, trotting, the last three of the five heats in 2:30, 2:30 and 2:31½.

ELLA W., 2:17, by Eros, has entirely recovered from her cranky ways, and H. Hellman, her driver, thinks she will be a better mare than ever next year.

WM. VIOGET is to send a number of very promising trotters to the combination sale to be held by Messrs. Killip & Co. in this city, November 12th.

ROBERTA A., a yearling sister to Beauzetta, 2:08½, brought \$1,600 at auction in Lexington, Ky., last week. H. J. Rose, of Omaha, Nebraska, was the buyer.

NOW that Pedlar has won the longest race of the year—ten heats—it is in order for some sage to descant on the lack of racing quality of the Electioneers.

WHEN Fred S. Moody, by Guy Wilkes, out of Montrose by Sultan, won the \$7,500 Futurity Stake at Lexington, he lowered his record from 2:19½ to 2:18.

FRACTIONAL records seem to be in favor with the fast pacers. Four have records of 2:04 flat, none have flat records of 2:05 or 2:06, while five have 2:07 records.

DAQUISTAN, 2:25, lowered his record to 2:23½ at Los Angeles last Monday. He will be sold at Madison Square Garden by W. B. Fasig & Co. next month.

A CORRESPONDENT remarks that the scrub seems to be finding his place in the fertilizer factory, and the country is blessed by his conversion into leather and phosphate.

THE fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association commences Monday next at Los Angeles. The greatest preparations are being made for it and success seems assured.

MATTIE NUTWOOD (dam of Baron Dillon, 2:10), by Nutwood, was purchased by the late W. H. Hobart, and died at his farm, San Mateo. Baron Dillon was her only colt.

BEAUZETTA was never so good as she is right now. Orrin Hlickok has got her so she goes with her head straight in front of her and she is as sound as a newly-milled coin.

HARRY AGNEW has a remarkably handsome Guy Wilkes stallion out of Lady Indigo, by Alcona, that will make some of his competitors next year step down the line to pass him.

THE HORSEMAN of last week publishes a beautiful picture of Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, one of the brightest and most enthusiastic friends the light harness horse has in New York.

CHAS. MARVIN drove the Electioneer mare, Utility, at Lexington, when she captured the 2:14 class trotting race in 2:13, 2:13½ and 2:19. Utility is out of Consolation, by Dictator.

ELLA T., the gray mare by Altamont that won the 2:11 pacing race at Lexington, was a close second to Colonel Thornton in 2:09½, then won the three succeeding heats in 2:10, 2:09, 2:11½.

THE Wilkes family will soon be entitled to consideration as the greatest pacing family in existence. Out of the 48 new 2:10 pacers of this season, 20 carry the blood of the son of Hambletonian and Dolly Spanker.

WANDA and Phenol, two of our best campaigners, have had their names duplicated by some Eastern horse-owners who have no right to use them, and now a Nutwood Wilkes pops up with a record of 2:23. Next!

A LOCAL syndicate, headed by F. D. Stout, which has leased Nutwood Park and Highland Farm, and bought the eighty-four horses, except Nutwood, began to improve the track at Dubuque, Iowa, last Monday.

ON Sunday last Nathan Strauss drove Cobwebs a mile to wagon over Fleetwood in 2:21½, and the chestnut son of Whips looks as if he could beat his record. Mr. Strauss says he makes the best roadster he ever owned.

MAJOR DUBOIS has great faith in Sulphide. He says he is not content to let the great colt stay where he is, but intends that he shall have a chance to equal, if not surpass, Directly's world two-year-old pacing record of 2:07½.

WE will esteem it a favor if any of our readers will send in the names of any 2:30 performers we have omitted in our table on another page. We would also be pleased to be notified of any errors that may be found therein.

THE courtesy extended by Mr. Willets and his wife to the driver of W. Wood, the horse that defeated their handsome stallion, Silkwood, at Santa Ana last week, made thousands of friends for this highly esteemed couple.

JOHN H. SHULTS, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has consigned to P. C. Kellogg & Co.'s auction sale which is to take place in New York, October 28th and 29th one hundred head of trotting stock including many California-bred ones.

SCYLLAVONIC, 2:22½, a five-year-old son of King Wilkes and Miss Russell (dam of Maid S, 2:08½), lowered his record to 2:15½ and won a hard-fought race at Boston, Mass., October 9th. He paced the last two heats of the race in 2:16 and 2:16½.

W. S. HOBART has the fastest team in this city—Hazel Wilkes, 2:11½, and She, 2:14½. He has W. Bradbury and all the other road riders in trouble when he moves by them on the speed track, for there are few better reinsmen in the State than he.

BAIGHT REGENT, Miss Rita and Wiggins are the representatives of the four, three and two-year-old campaigning divisions that have not this season suffered defeat. Wiggins having won five races, Miss Rita four and Bright Regent nine.

THE consignment of eighteen head of fine trotting-bred coach and road horses from C. J. Hamlin's village farm to W. D. Grand's auction sale in New York brought \$7,365, an average of \$410. The consignors were pleased with the result of the sale.

THE horse Starr Sultan, sire of Native State, 2:14½, was formerly called Harvester. He is by Sultan, out of Harvest Queen, 2:29½ (dam of May Boy, 2:26), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Peter Duhois mare, by American Star 14; third dam Abdallah 1.

IF James Gordon Bennett should be successful in his determination to organize an international circuit to include the best tracks in France, Germany, Austria, and Italy there will be a grand shipment of American trotters over the ocean next season.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH, one of the most gentlemanly and clever reinsmen of the young generation, was married at his home in Washingtonville last week, the bride being a Miss Fulton, one of Orange County's fairest daughters. The groom is a nephew of John Goldsmith.

GLENNVILLE, by Parkville, son of Electioneer won a race at Warren, Ohio, Oct. 8th in straight heats. Time, 2:34½, 2:29½, 2:29½. No matter where the descendants of Electioneer are scattered when the ball rings in the judges' stand they are there and able to take the money.

WHOEVER needs a first-class campaigner should not overlook Golden West, 2:16. He is to be sold because the owner's other interests prevent him from giving the attention to this horse's campaigning he would like, and at the price asked Golden West is a very cheap horse.

BEN LOMOND 2:70, grandsire of W. W. P., 2:06½, though dead since 1882, has an addition to his list of 2:30 trotters, and a right good one at that. Bonnie Ben is his name, and he has a record of 2:17. Ben Lomond 2:70 was bred by E. D. Graves, Marshall, Mo., and died in Montana.

THE bay stallion Great Stakes, by Billy Thornhill, dam by Sweepstakes, owned by Foxhall Farm, Norfolk, Va., won a good race, trained and driven by Allen Merrifield, at the Hanover, Pa., Fair. He started in the 2:25 class, trotting, and reduced his record to 2:23½ in the third heat. It took four heats to decide the race and the son of Billy Thornhill captured the first, third and fourth.

WALTER WINANS, Esq., of Brighton, Eng., commissioned Geo. H. Ketchum to buy him a pacer, and Jack Bowers, 2:09½, has been purchased for Mr. Winans from L. V. Werkly, of Columbus, O. Jack Bowers will make a great pacing roadster, and in the stable of a well-known horseman like Mr. Winans will do a great deal toward giving our English cousins a good idea of the American pacer.

OREGON and Washington have plenty of horses that will make good race horses if they are given an opportunity. The forming of a race circuit there will encourage the training of some that would not otherwise be trained, and no doubt will develop some good ones.

THE leading sires of the new 2:20 trotters for 1895 are: Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and Wilkes Boy, 2:24½, each credited with five, and Axtell, 2:12, Onward, 2:25½, Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19½, and Greendancer, 2:12, with four each. Axtell (foaled 1886) is the youngest of these sires by a margin of four years, while his four performers are all three-year-olds.

MR. MALCOLME FORBES, of Boston, instructed Mr. G. W. Leavitt to purchase the Electioneer mare Utility (dam by Dictator) at the Woodard & Shanklin sale for \$1,500. Mr. Leavitt bought her for \$1,625, being willing to take her himself at that price, if Mr. Forbes did not approve of the purchase. In the race which she trotted the day of the sale and the next day, she won \$500 of the money hack. When sold her record was 2:14½. It is now 2:13.

THE finest lot of youngsters ever bred at Palo Alto will be shipped to P. C. Kellogg & Co. about December 6th, and judging by the marvelous showing made by the descendants of the great Electioneer and as these represent the very best and choicest of his sons and daughters, good prices should prevail. There is not a cull in the lot, and whoever purchases any of these will not regret it. Electioneer is destined to be as great a fountain-head for extraordinary, fine-looking, game, pure gaited and strong-limbed trotters as his illustrious sire, Hambletonian 10, was.

MONTROSE, by Sultan, has produced the bread winners of the San Mateo Farm stable and it is doubtful if any mare of her age ever produced three greater winners than her three foals, Mary Best, Muta Wilkes and Fred S. Moody. Since 1892 Muta Wilkes has won a total of \$21,125; Mary Best \$21,500 in the campaigns of 1893 and 1894, while Fred S. Moody has won \$9,000 this year, making a total of \$51,625. Montrose was foaled in 1882, and has four performers to her credit, Muta Wilkes, four-year-old record 2:11, Mary Best three-year-old record 2:12½, Fred S. Moody, two-year-old record 2:18, and Sir Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:29.

AT a meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club racecourse October 12th, Messrs. C. Oliver Iselin, William Astor Chandler and L. S. Thompson were elected to membership. The stewards of the meeting, after investigation, sustained the protest lodged by Louis Stuart against the awarding of the purse won by the colt Salvage on September 24th, upon the grounds that the entry was made in violation of the rules of racing, inasmuch as the said colt was run in the name and colors of the Santa Anita Stable while being the property of Samuel Hildreth, and in accordance with the decision of the colt's disqualified, and the secretary was instructed to distribute the purse accordingly.

HORSEOWNERS who contemplate exhibiting at the Horse Show will try and have their horses shown to the best advantage. John A. McKerron, the well-known harness maker, fitted all the prize winners at the last show with beautiful halters, bridles, surcingle, etc., and his work was acknowledged by the Eastern experts to be better than any seen at the horse shows in the East. He has filled orders for tandem rigs, four-in-hands and double teams this season, and the owners are so proud of the work that they will have them at the show this winter. Mr. McKerron's work stands the test of time, for nothing but the best material is used, and every sample sent from his manufactory has to undergo his personal inspection. The merits of his goods extend from frozen Russian across to Australia, while there is not a race track in America or Europe that has not samples of his handiwork.

ATHANIO, 2:11½, Mandolin, 2:16, and Golden Gateway were shipped from Terre Haute to the Village farm and arrived there during the past week. During the season Athanio started in six races, four of them being against aged horses, and won three firsts, two seconds and one third. His total winnings amount to \$4,575, considerably more than Messrs. Hamlin and Geers paid for him. His mile in 2:11½ is the fastest made by a three-year-old this season. Golden Gateway showed to all observers that he was possessed of marvelous speed. Geers was greatly pleased with him and expects he will be a great horse in the slow classes next season. Croy, who traieaded Gateway during this season, was congratulated on all sides for his success. Mandolin hardly came up to the standard required of a pacer in Geers' stable. He will do better next season without doubt.

As it is Mr. Corbitt's intention to sell a number of youngsters this winter now at the San Mateo Farm, as well as his string of campaigners, buyers in the East will unhesitatingly pronounce those listed to be the best ever sent to the auction block from this farm. Notwithstanding the fact that the very fastest of his string of Eastern campaigners were injured in a railway collision the amount of money won by the two Freds, Fred Kohl and Fred Moody, gives a faint idea of the rich stakes he would have if Mary Best and Lindsie and the rest of his string were as good as when they left here. Mr. Corbitt sold a number of his mares during the past three years and the yearlings and two-year-olds consigned to this race from the best mares now on the farm. There is nothing to be gained by praising the merits of the great Guy Wilkes blood as it shows its superiority in every individual that inherits it. Race horses, level-headed, dead game and perfectly formed are everyone.

SCRATCHES are usually caused by traveling on muddy roads during a wet season, generally in the spring or fall, or in consequence of an unhealthy condition of the skin causing it to crack in the fetlock. Horsemen understand very well the nature of this disease. Treatment: Wash the parts clean with castile soap and water; if the parts are raw apply a flaxseed meal poultice mixed with the following solution. Sulphate of zinc, two drachms, to one pint of water; spread it upon a piece of cloth and place it over the scratches, securing it with bandages; continue this for three days, then apply the following: Castor oil, two ounces; collodion, one ounce; mix together, and apply with a clean piece of sponge. The parts must be well dried before making the application, as any moisture will prevent its proper action. If the howels are constipated, a pint of linseed oil should be given, or what is better, divide the drench in four parts; give one part four successive days. Give no corn or corn meal to eat.

THE SADDLE.

THE Los Angeles Fair opened Monday.

WM. MURRY's stable arrived from Sacramento Saturday.

GREEN B. MORRIS thinks he may race here this winter.

BETTING was exceedingly lively on all the events on Saturday.

PIERRE LORILLARD's thoroughbreds have been shipped to England.

MODEL is improving and her race with Arnette yesterday was a good one.

BUCKWA defeated Strathmeath at Latonia Monday at six furlongs, in 1:15.

THE horses finishing 1, 2, 3 in the third race Monday were all by imported sires.

KILLIP & Co. have catalogues prepared for their forthcoming sales of thoroughbreds.

DEL NORTE's track record of 1:47 was equaled by Cladius in the handicap Wednesday.

LEE STANLEY, by Prince of Norfolk, won a five furlong dash at Kansas City Wednesday.

SIR EXCESS and Rey del Carreres were shipped to England by the White Star line last Monday.

JOCKEY MANLOVE has been reinstated at Alexander Island after having been on the ground a year.

PAT DUNNE has engaged Jockey Martin to ride for him the balance of this season and during 1896.

JUAN BERNARD won the Los Angeles Derby, at one mile, in 1:43½. La France was second and Hello third.

JOCKEY COOMBS has arrived at Bay District track and will probably make his reappearance in the saddle to-day.

MR. L. FRANK has sold the two-year-old Miss Blanche R., by Chance—Vieta, to Phil Adelberg. Price private.

THE stable boys put their pile on Morven Saturday, and a pall of gloom settled over the paddock after the first race.

GLADWIN, by the Australian-bred horse Plenty, won at Santa Ana yesterday. It was a half-mile dash. Time, 0:50½.

TOD SLOAN was fined \$100 for heating the flag on Bravura Monday, and has concluded to stay on the ground for a while.

J. CARR has sold the four-year-old chestnut colt Blue Garter, by Spendthrift—Patty of Cork, to T. Hitchcock. Price private.

LOTTA, a new starter Friday, was entered in the name of Laurelwood Farm. She is by imp. Brutus—Young Lady Melbourne.

GERALDINE, the fast thoroughbred, was named after Geraldine Anzar, a beautiful young lady of San Joan, San Benito county, Cal.

BYRON McCLELLAND's crack colt Prince Lief was third to Carib and Bloomer in a six and one-half furlong race at Morris Park Tuesday. Time, 1:21.

TOM SNIDER, the well-known horseman, is walking around in a crippled condition, the result of taking a misstep off the platform at the Santa Ana depot.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE head the list of winning owners at the current meeting, with a total of \$3,490, then Elmwood Stock Farm comes next with a total of \$2,170.

HANDSPRING has to his credit the fastest six furlongs run this season over the Coney Island Jockey Club's track. He defeated Rey del Carreres in 1:14½ October 10th.

J. NAGLEE BURKE, proprietor of the Pueblo Stable, has purchased from D. T. Pulsifer, the four-year-old chestnut colt Drum Major, by Punster—Pearl Tyler. Price \$600.

THE rumor that the Beards have purchased Applegate must certainly be given credence, as the colt has been in Billy Donohue's string for the past week.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE racing at Morris Park promises to enlist the sympathy of the New York folk hundred to a greater extent than any kindred enterprise named in the history of the metropolitan turf.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH placed a bet of \$250 with the Stuyvesant Club at odds of 4 to 1 on Charmer in the last race Friday. Tod Sloan is said to have had \$100 up on his mount, also, at good odds.

J. J. BURKE, the new presiding judge, assumed his official duties yesterday. Judge Burke is a genial, unassuming gentleman, and as a judge is so unanimously lauded there can be no question of his ability.

BRUTUS heads the list of winning sires at the current meeting, with Joe Hooker, Sir Modred, Darebin, Mariner and Midlothian next in order of winnings. All the horses named are imported except Joe Hooker.

ROBERT SMITH, who was seen in the saddle at the Coney Island Summer meeting, where he won on Bathampton, has just left Marcus Daly's employ, from whom and others he has the best of recommendations.

BOOKMAKER COLEMAN was kept busy taking in the shakels on all the events Saturday. He is a ready calculator and can keep the coin and tickets flowing in the proper directions without affecting his mobility.

LEE SHANER's chestnut filly, Edna M., by Judge McKinstry—Harriet, killed herself while enroute to the Montana Circuit this summer, the accident occurring through making frantic efforts to free herself in the car.

IN the mile and a sixteenth dash for runners on the closing day of the Ventura meet, Hockhooking Jr. cast a shoe shortly after the flag fell, and even with that handicap he ran a game race, finished a good third to Naicho B.

WITH the hope that lightning might strike all the others in the race, several "speculators" put a couple of dineros on Red Idle and Minnie at the sizeable odds of 250 and 500 to 1. Lightning did not issue from the clear sky Saturday.

AFTER the close of the present racing season in New York, Wm. Easton, the celebrated auctioneer, will make a trip to California, being in receipt of an important business proposal, from the land of perpetual Summer.—N. Y. Mercury.

FRANK TAYLOR, the well-known trainer, received a telegram from his partner, Sam Hildreth, who has been training E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita string, saying he had resigned his position and would leave for California Saturday, the 26th inst.

Two prominent owners would like to secure the services of Willie Simms for next season. Either of them will be lucky if they can do so, as M. F. Dwyer stated that he meant fixing things for himself in regard to who should have the first call on Simms.

MISS FLETCHER makes a better showing at a mile than at shorter distances. She is just coming in the sprint affairs, and can stay at the longer journey. She won her race easily Tuesday. L. C. White, her owner and trainer, was very confident of her victory.

THE private car of the Palo Alto Stock Farm arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday, containing Palita, Nordica, Cressida and Oscar C., all of which are in fine condition and will doubtless capture a good slice of the money hung up by the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

KIT CHINN's prediction made last autumn that Diggs would develop into a "dog" has been much more than fulfilled. A few days ago Dan Honig's Magnet gave Diggs five pounds and beat him to a standstill. The five furlongs being run at Sheffield in the phenomenal time of 1:22½.

IMP. MISS BRUMMEL added another decisive victory to her list of winning brackets Oct. 1-th. She showed herself to be very much better than Belle Boyd and the time made was not her measure, as she finished pulled up. Flynn was at the hat on Boyd at the head of the stretch, and Brummel was never touched.

JOHNNY GOOBY, trainer for T. W. Moore, arrived at Bay District October 18th with Flashlight and Tennessee Maid. He summered at Hawthorne. The horses were entered in some of the stakes at Chicago, but when they were declared off, the horses were kept there. St. Louis was too hot, so they were finally brought here again.

WILLIE FLYNN was fined \$20 for cutting Claudiuff off in one mile and a quarter handicap Saturday. He lost on Morven and had a hard-luck day all around. He has been having some hot arguments with owners and trainers lately for the treatment he has given some of his mounts. He brought Morven in badly cut up.

THE board of stewards of the California Jockey Club Tuesday reinstated Al Leach, who was ruled off some two or three years since in connection with the Irish Johnnie case, in which that sprinter was suspected of being pulled, and also removed the suspension that has prevented Frank Maley from appearing on the block.

AMERICAN nominations to the English Derby, Two Thousand and Guineas and St. Leger of 1897, and the Grand Prix de Paris of the same year are more numerous than ever before, August and Oliver Belmont, P. Lorillard, D. Gideon, Richard Croker, H. Heasman, J. R. Keene and Foxhall Keene being the American nominators.

THE trotting dog Ned, owned by Harry McCue, of Findlay, O., was killed at Lexington last Saturday night by some enemy of McCue. The pointer was four years old and cost \$2,500. He had won \$20,000. He had a record of 0:45 for a quarter of a mile and was never defeated. A reward of \$2,500 has been offered for information as to who killed the dog. Ned was in California last year.

MUCH disappointment was felt at the Santa Ana meeting by reason of the inability of Waldo J. to make his appearance in the free-for-all race. The fleet sidewheeler lamed himself on the new track at Ventura in the hard race which he had with Chehalis and Mr. Mack is giving him a rest and exceptionally good care in the hope of starting him at Los Angeles where he is killed for two events.

JUDGE CULLEN, in the Supreme Court on October 15th denied the application for an injunction asked for by Lawyer Crane in behalf of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of the town of Newton, to restrain Sheriff Doherty, of Queens County, from interfering with the fair of society now being held at Maspeth. This is the sham fair Mr. De Lacy tried to operate as a cover to illegal racing in New York.

THE death of John W. Mackey, Jr., in Paris last week deprives the racing world of one of its greatest enthusiasts. Had he lived there is no doubt he would have had one of the best stables of American thoroughbreds ever seen on the French and English turf. While in California in 1893 he was a daily visitor to the Bay District track and took a deep interest in the victories won by our California-bred horses.

A TELEPHONE message was received by a lady bettor yesterday to play Blue Bell and Adelante. The long odds against Blue Bell did not suit her and she concluded there was some mistake about it. Her little boy coaxed her to play the mare, and she compromised by giving him a dollar. The little fellow got another dollar out of her purse, unnoticed, and then a lady friend put a third into the pot. Odds of 20 to 1 were secured, and when they cashed their ticket calling for \$60 there was a whole lot of speculation in which that little imp, "if" was very prominent.

ED. CORRIGAN is getting together the stable which he will take to California with him, and is liable to pick up at any time and go. He brought Ducat, Vaasal, Senator Irbay and a few yearlings up from his farm in Kentucky a few days ago, to join the balance of the string. He will send a few of his worst ones to the Sheffield track, to see if they can pay their way. Will Wallace will also take half a dozen fair performers to the coast some time this month. His mare, Orinda, has not been doing very well since she ran in the three-mile race and Grannan, who won it, is not feeling as well as his owners would like him to.—Cinn. Con. N. Y. Mercury.

TOKIO II., the winner of the Austrian derby, will go to England to compete for the Cambridgeshire stakes. It is stated that a match between Tokio II. and Lord Rosbery's Sir Visto, the winner of the Eoglish Derby this year, is to be arranged. The stakes, it is said, will be £20,000. Tokio II. is by Charibert, the sire of Mr. Robert Davies' Parisian. He is owned by Mr. Wahrmann, a Hungarian turfman, and is handicapped for the Cambridgeshire at 115 pounds, giving weight to all the English colts of his own age.

DURING the races at Santa Ana a disgruntled bettor made the rash assertion to the judges that Starter Richard Brown was interested in the betting on the running events. The pin-headed individual jumped at the conclusion that this must be the case, because he had seen Mr. Brown vouch for the reliability and financial standing of a gentleman from San Francisco, who was a stranger to Poolseller Covarrubias, the latter having asked Mr. Brown in regard to the party in question. Mr. Covarrubias went into the stand and made a speech, declaring the statement as absolutely false, and explaining the circumstances. Mr. Brown's integrity and unimpeachable honesty is too well known among the horsemen to need any defense.

THE advertised stake events for the winter meeting of the California Jockey Club will close on the 25th inst. Considering the national depression in racing affairs which has made it necessary to reduce the values of stake races in every other part of the country the California Jockey Club wishes to call attention to its most liberal offers for the season. On account of a division of dates the racing days of the club have been diminished in number, and the list of stakes is of such length that it may be impossible to run off all the two and three-year-old events before January. Should any stake for those classes remain in the list after the first of January the club reserves the right to run them after that date at the weights originally advertised.

ONE of the best handicaps of the Latonia meeting was the handicap race for the Queen City Stakes on Saturday. Eight high-class horses went to the post. The only drawback was the long delay at the start, some forty-five minutes, caused by Yo Tambien, Free Advice and Simon W. Buck Massie was in front from flag fall to finish, but in the run home six horses came down the stretch almost abreast. It was a grand race, handsomely won by Buck Massie in the last sixteenth. Yo Tambien carried the bulk of the money. She sulked at the start, and did not get to rooming until the half-mile pole was reached, when she moved up amid wild cheers from the grand stand. She looked a winner half way down the stretch, but gave it up and dropped back.

PAPERS of incorporation were filed by the Turf and Field Club at Albany, N. Y., October 12th, the incorporators being Perry Belmont, E. C. Petter, Adrian Iselin Jr., S. Van Rensselaer Cruger and John E. Cowdin, and the object of the club "to conduct operations in that part of New York formerly the town of Westchester and the territories adjacent thereto." The directors named are: E. R. Appleton, J. J. Astor, J. H. Beekman, Perry Belmont, Frederick Bronson, Royal Phelps Carroll, A. J. Cassatt, William Astor Chanler, J. E. Cowdin, S. V. R. Cruger, H. W. DeForest, Robert Goering, T. A. Havemeyer, G. G. Haven, Center Hitchcock, A. Iselin Jr., William Jay, E. C. Montague, Ogden Mills, E. D. Morgan, E. C. Potter, S. Howland Robbins, W. R. Sands, W. Watts Sherman, F. K. Sturgis, H. A. C. Taylor, Nathaniel Thayer, W. C. Whitney and R. D. Lathrop. Surely no more influential body of representative turfmen and lovers of outdoor sport could have been formed.

A STARTLING race was one at Marong, Victoria, Australia, recently. There were five starters, and after the even money favorite had run absolutely last his owner entered protests against three of the others for not being district horses. They were disqualified, and then he protested against the remaining one for having run on an unregistered course. Case adjourned, but it looks as if the last horse will get the stakes." The above brings to mind almost a similar event that happened some years ago in England. A certain trainer had a mare, which for divers reasons had better remain unnamed. This mare whenever she started was always seen at the wrong end of the procession. So accustomed were the public and the ring to see her walk in a well-heaten last that on one occasion a facetious lawyer of the odds offered to bet her trainer-own £1,000 to £1 that she wouldn't win a race that season. The astute old Yorkshireman hooked the bet. Toward the latter part of the season he ran her in a race with only two other starters. As usual, she occupied her rear position. The glee of the bookie was short-lived, as the winner failed to pull the weight, the second was disqualified as being in the forfeit list, and the third mare was awarded the race. Score one for the Yorkshireman who pulled down the thousand thick 'uns.

GREEN MORRIS was held up by a highwayman at the Oakley race track shortly after midnight on Sunday morning, October 6th. The veteran turfman paid a friendly visit to the headquarters of the Fleischmann Stables. There he met Wm. McGuigan and a number of other horsemen and trainers. He tarried until it was late. It was after midnight when he had the other horsemen good-night and started for his own stable. In the darkness there loomed up in front of him the stalwart form of a man. He was a strapping fellow, and in his hand, pointing right at Mr. Morris' head, was a big bulldog revolver. Although Mr. Morris is over three score years of age, and the man who confronted him looked every inch an athlete, it was not in the veteran turfman's make-up to follow his command of "Throwing up his hands" and allowing himself to be robbed was the last thing that he thought of doing. Mr. Morris, instead, rushed headlong at the man who had ordered him to stand and deliver. Instead of pulling the trigger of his revolver, the highwayman stepped to one side and allowed Mr. Morris to pass. As he did so the turfman yelled at the top of his voice, "Watch!" "Police!" "Help!" "Murder!" and everything else that came into his mind. The highwayman put an end to his noise by throwing a boulder. It struck the veteran turfman in the back of the head. He fell like a heap struck by a mallet. Then his assailant started to relieve the unconscious turfman of all his valuables. Before he had time to accomplish his purpose he was interrupted. The cries of the turfman had been heard. Some of the stablemen, who had not yet gone to bed, started in his direction. The highwayman heard them coming and started to run. He made his escape. Mr. Morris was picked up and carried to his stable. He soon revived, but as he is an old man there was some danger that the shock will prove serious. His friends were alarmed.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —
No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 26, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.....Commencing Oct. 23
CAL. JOCKEY CLUB TROTTING MEETING.....Nov. 8 to Nov. 15
PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.....November 16
HORSE SHOW ASSN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....Dec. 3 to 7

Entries Close.

NURSERY STAKES, STATE FAIR.....November 1
HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION.....November 6

Breeders' Meeting Next Week.

The meeting to commence next Monday at Los Angeles is one that will never be forgotten by those who attend. Great preparations have been made to make it successful from the day it opens until the close. A starter of acknowledged ability has been employed, and all the officers and directors of the association will be present to attend to the wants of the horsemen.

The people of Los Angeles have always extended a warm welcome to light harness racing in the past, and as they are aware of the great step taken by this, the largest association of its kind in the world, they are working hard to enlist the support of their friends who have not attended races to be present.

The reports from the adjacent cities and towns are most flattering, and daily excursions will enable the people in these places to attend.

The association will also introduce another new feature at this meeting, and that is a polo tournament for a valuable prize; the competing clubs being from Riverside, Burlingame and Santa Monica. This is an innovation which will prove more exciting and novel than the tame bicycle hippodromes seen in this portion of the State at many meetings in the circuit.

The track at Los Angeles will be in excellent condition, and good time may be expected. Following is the programme for each day's racing:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1895.

- No. 1.—Stanford Stakes.
- No. 2.—2:22 Class Nomination Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 3.—2:13 Class Nomination Pacing Purse \$1,200.
- No. 4.—2:25 Class, All Ages, Pacing Purse \$1,000.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

- No. 1.—Two-Year-Old Trotting Purse \$500.
- No. 2.—2:30 Class Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 3.—Three-year-old, 2:25 Class Pacing Purse \$1,000.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30.

- No. 1.—Three-Year-Old, 2:27 Class Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 2.—Special.
- No. 3.—Polo Tournament, Burlingame and Santa Monica Polo Clubs.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.

- No. 1.—Four-year-old, 2:25 class Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 2.—2:17 Class Nomination Trotting Purse \$1,200.
- No. 3.—2:30 Class, All Ages, Pacing Purse \$1,000.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

- No. 1.—2:27 Class, All Ages, Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 2.—2:16 Class Nomination Pacing Purse \$1,200.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

- No. 1.—2:40 Class, All Ages, Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 2.—2:20 Class Nomination Trotting Purse \$1,000.
- No. 3.—Polo Tournament, Riverside Club to play winner of Wednesday's game.

Californians Not Discouraged.

The ill-luck which followed Monroe Salisbury's big string seemed to spread its dark wings over the horses comprising Wm. Corbitt's trotters, and with Orrin A. Hickok's only Californian trotter, Hulda Wilkes, going wrong, a pleasant retrospective view cannot be taken of what our importations to the East this summer accomplished. Mr. Salisbury's brightest stars were dimmed. The feed, water and climate did not agree with them, and those he relied upon to do the most racing became lame and he was left with the good, game and reliable Azote, Altao and Ella T. Alix, Directly, Marin Jr. and the balance of his string were not money-winners, consequently his efforts were handicapped. He played a good card when he secured Azote, and were it not for the magnificent son of Whips he would have been at a heavy loss. Mr. Salisbury has notified the auctioneers in the East that he will, next month, dispose of nearly all the horses he brought East, and as many of them never heard the bell in the judges' stand ring (although before leaving this Coast they had shown their ability to win races in the best of company) there is no doubt buyers will secure material that will make money for them next year. They are all well-bred, fast and reliable, but acclimatization did not come easy to them. With this season's long rest, and good care through the winter, it would not surprise us if some one besides Mr. Salisbury will secure the two-minute trotter from the little band which he selected, but over which a cloud of unfortunate circumstances and ill-luck rested. Next season he intends to take a smaller stable, but it is doubtful if it will be more select than the one he is so soon to dispose of.

What has been said of Mr. Salisbury may without fear of contradiction be repeated of Mr. Corbitt's experience. There never was a better string of horses sent from the paddocks of the San Mateo Stock Farm than the one which left there last summer for Terre Haute, but an accident occurred which caused Messrs. Corbitt and Dickerson to throw the best and choicest of the trotters and pacers out of training, and left the stable dependent upon three to win money with—Lesa Wilkes; the two-year-old Fred Moody, and the three-year-old Fred Kohl, both wonders for their age. The rest of his horses were turned out, as they could not be prepared as fine as Mr. Corbitt would like to have them for the stake races in which they were engaged. Hence they have been enjoying a season's rest, and whoever purchases them at the sale, which is to take place in December or January, will secure treasures that will be worth having. Many Eastern horsemen have already signified their intention of getting some of these sons and daughters of Guy Wilkes and his good son Sable Wilkes for campaigning purposes next year.

Orrin A. Hickok had the Guy Wilkes mare Hulda prepared, but the terrible injury she received two years ago affected her, and despite this great conditioner's efforts, he was compelled to forego the pleasure of driving her in 2:03, a place where she had shown her ability to go.

In a few weeks Messrs. Salisbury, Corbitt and Hickok will return, and although all of them will admit that the game is a harder one for California horses than it ever has been, there is no doubt they will return next summer to the circular battlefields on the other side of the Mississippi, with material there to meet the pick of all the stock farms in the East.

These gentlemen are not discouraged for they know that they will be able to collect other horses that will go down the line carrying California's banner proudly, for the history of the racing this year in this State shows that the material is here and of the kind that the people of the East are afraid of.

Important Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The progress made on the Pacific Coast during the past five years in breeding, developing and racing thoroughbreds is wonderful, and the great industry is only in its infancy. The attention of visiting horsemen has been called to the many natural advantages this State has over all others for the raising of horses, and many who came here to attend the race meeting last year have been making arrangements to remove to this State and engage in farming and the breeding of thoroughbreds. Opportunities will soon be presented at the three great sales to be held in this city, for these people as well as all others who wish to engage in the lucrative business of raising and racing horses to purchase just what they want. Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, are to sell the choicest lot of

yearlings and horses in training ever sent to this city, commencing Tuesday, November 5th, with the grand lot of yearlings and two-year olds from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. These youngsters are by the great sires of stake winners Flambeau, Cyrus and Flood and the grand race horse Racine. The dams of these youngsters have been selected with great care and have already thrown winners to these stallions.

If bloodlines and appearances are to be considered we believe that the crowds that assemble on Tuesday night November 5th, under the canvas tent at the salesyard will be captivated by these that hail from the farm by the lone pine.

On Wednesday, another splendid consignment will be sold under the hammer, and as these youngsters come from their mountain home, Rancho del Sierras, Washoe, Nevada, and have been bred by that pioneer horseman, Theodore Winters, it is almost unnecessary to add that a better looking or more promising consignment never left the famous farm. These youngsters are by El Rio Rey and Joe Hooker, out of the dams of some of the greatest race winners ever seen on the turf. Purchasers need have no fear of making a mistake in purchasing any one of them. Jos. Cairn Simpson, and there are few if any better judges in America than he, says El Rio Rey is the grandest thoroughbred he ever saw, and this is endorsement enough. Seekers after race horses should not overlook this sale.

On Thursday night, November 7th, at 7:30, under canvas and beneath electric lights, Auctioneer Killip will have something to say about the grand looking consignment of thoroughbreds from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, Cal. Mr. Kerr has been a liberal buyer and a life-long student of form, pedigrees and performances of race horses, and the youngsters he will send to this sale will demonstrate most clearly that he has used excellent judgment in breeding, and great care in their raising. The fame of his stallion, Apache, is world-wide, and as he has bred him to producers of colts and fillies that have speed and gameness and the muscular development to sustain these qualities, the catalogue will show that he has many equine gems to offer. Scbrante, imp. Midlothian, Sir Modred, imp. Marten-hurst and imp. Calvados are also represented by sons and daughters that will earn brackets when they are started. Mr. Kerr has reserved nothing on the farm old enough to be sold and buyers will see that if these are any criterion he must have the nucleus of one of the finest breeding farms in America.

The opportunities buyers will have to secure race-horses at these sales must not be overlooked. Race horses will not decrease in value as long as there are chances for them to be raced, and as the feeling which was so strongly opposed to race meetings in the East is fast dying out, a return to prosperous times is near at hand.

The Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds to be run at the State Fair, Sacramento, in 1896, should receive a liberal number of entries. Judging by the successful meeting held this year over this course there is no room for doubt regarding the race meeting to be given next year. There is a number of colts and fillies owned by farmers and breeders that were foaled in 1894 and which are eligible to compete in this splendid race next September. Owners who value these youngsters cannot afford to overlook this opportunity, and we urge upon them the necessity of sending in the names of their best ones on or before November 1st, to Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, Sacramento. See advertisement for conditions.

The Santa Fe Railroad gave the same reduced rates to local points in Southern California to Los Angeles as the Southern Pacific. The two railroads agreed on this proposition to help the race meetings there. Their action is appreciated by everyone.

CATALOGUES for the auction sales of thoroughbreds to take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 5th, 6th and 7th, may be had at the office of Killip & Co., 30 Montgomery street, or at this office. Send postal card.

DON'T forget the date when entries to the Horse Show close, November 9th. See advertisement.

THE great broodmare Sontag Mohawk is now on even footing, so far as numbers of her foals in the 2:30 list is concerned, with Alma Mater, Beautiful Bells, Emeline and Minnehaha. The last of Sontag Mohawk's foals to enter the list is Sonata, which took a record of 2:25 at Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27. Sonata is owned by Hon. F. C. Sayles, Pawtucket, R. I. Her sire, Wild Boy, is by Gen. Benton, out of the once two-year-old champion trotter Wild Flower (2:21).

THE SANTA ANA RACES.

the Most Successful Meeting Ever Held in Orange County—Fine Weather—Attendance Large and Racing Excellent, and Visiting Horsemen Delighted With Their Reception.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

The sixth annual fair of the Thirty-second Agricultural association of Orange County opened this afternoon at the cetrack with a fair attendance when it is taken into consideration that no admission was charged. The crowd began arrive early, and by the time the gallopers were sent to the start for the six furlong dash the turf in front of the stand was matted. The betting ring and grand stand was also well filled, and the carriage enclosure was covered with vehicles of all descriptions.

The track was as fast as a hullet, the rain in the early part of the day serving to put it in the best possible condition. Some fast time is looked for by turfmen, as they agree that there has been some time since a track in the State has been so fast. The wind swept up the stretch throughout the afternoon and caused the horsemen some annoyance, but taken together it was a good racing day.

The three events on the card were good ones, and much interest was taken in the 2:24 trot, in which six horses were started. The field in all the races was large, and the sports were kept guessing to pick the winners.

The boys up in the six furlong dash were called to the judges' stand to weigh in promptly at 1 o'clock. Richard Brown, who has been handling the flag so successfully on the circuit will act as starter during the meeting.

There was a slight change in the first race from the program. Hello started not having been declared out last evening. C. Weber was taken off Mustesa and rode the telephone horse of 114 pounds.

There was a strong rumor on the track to-day that a special ad been arranged for Silkwood, but Secretary Riggs informed your representative that nothing definite had been decided upon as yet, but the directors hoped to have a race completed by to-night in which the pride of Orange county would start.

The betting on the sprint opened with Mustesa a strong favorite at \$10 to \$7 for Polaski and \$5 for the field, but at last time it was difficult to get \$7 for the field and second twice against \$10 for the favorite.

The horses were sent off on the first attempt well hunched, with Bogam in front. They raced to the head of the stretch together. Mustesa came out of the rut and looked a sure inner, but Linville was coming fast and passed the favorite to the draw gate and won by a length, with La France third. Bogam, Polaski and Hello ran unplaced. Time, 1:16 1/2.

The sports received a bad turn down as they played the favorite almost off the board. The shortender players cashed their Paris mutuels for \$8.

Gen. Beverly was drawn on account of lameness in the 2:40 trot, and Belle Wilson did not start, as she was not on the rounds. After twenty minutes scoring the trotters were given the word to a fair start with Mariposa in the lead and going fast.

At the quarter Charivari had assumed first position and Gifford had moved up to third place. The half was passed with Charivari leading Gifford and Mariposa third. The end of the race was reached without a change of position. Potrero was coming fast down the stretch and managed to get second place from Charivari by an open length. Lady Thornhill and Mariposa finished in the order named. Time, 2:18 1/2. Gifford was an odds on favorite at \$10 against \$5 for the field. Mutuels paid \$3.

Rex Gifford was harried in the betting, and Potrero sold for \$10 against \$10 for the field for a short time, but the field money ran short. Gifford acted badly for almost a half hour, but they were sent away on the second trial with Gifford in front and Charivari second. Gifford was never challenged, and joggled under the wire in 2:21 1/2. Lady Thornhill was second and Charivari third. Potrero came in ahead of Mariposa, who came near getting the flag, as a boot broke loose and interfered with her. She was excused.

The trotters in the 2:24 class were called out after the 2:40 races had left the track. The entries were Los Angeles, Bijou, Lady Grace, Knight, El Molino and Eva T. Lady Grace sold favorite at \$10 for \$5 the field.

The talent picked two races but the opening event came ear breaking those who thought they were on the inside. The field players were badly turned down in the harness events, as both favorites won in straight heats handily from the field. There was no fast time made during the day, as both the trots were slow class horses.

The heats of the 2:24 and 2:40 trots were sandwiched to keep from having either of them unfinished. The final heat of the 2:40 trot was taken by Rex Gifford in the same handy manner that he captured the first two in 2:19 1/2. Lady Thornhill finished second, Potrero third and Charivari last. Gifford was awarded first money. Lady Thornhill was given second money, Potrero third and Charivari fourth monies.

Lady Grace was made a strong favorite in the 2:24 trot and carried out the expectations of her backers by winning in straight heats. After a few scores the horses were sent on their journey with Eva T. in the lead with Los Angeles at her wheel. The same positions were maintained to the half then Lady Grace commenced to close up the gap. At the end of the stretch the favorite was two lengths to the good end was never headed. Eva T. was second, Knight third and Los Angeles and El Molino in the order named. Time, 2:22. The betting was light on the two remaining heats as reports conceded the race to the favorite.

The second heat was a repetition of the first with the exception that Lady Grace won all the way in 2:19 1/2.

The final heat was also taken by Lady Grace after she looked a loser. She went in the air just before reaching the half and lost about 100 yards, but Keating made one of those rand-stand drives of his and won by an eyelash from Eva T., who tired badly on stretch. This was the only exciting night of the day and caused the spectators to jump to their feet and cheer themselves hoarse. Time, 2:19 1/2. Grace took a long end of the purse and Eva T., Knight and Los Angeles divided the remainder.

Betting was slow last evening and the pool sellers earned very dollar they got in the box. The opening event received

the most consideration at the hands of the betting fraternity. Gracie S. and Red Dick opened at even money, \$10 against \$6 for the field, but the pools finally settled down to Red Dick \$10, Gracie S., \$8 and the field \$5.

The two harness events were not backed to any great extent. A few pools were sold on the 2:15 trot at \$10 for Nellie W. against \$5 for Thompson and \$2 for Paloma Prince. Roan Wilkes was harried in the 2:27 pace and Bahe Marion sold favorite at \$10, Jennie Mc brought \$5, and the field \$4.

SUMMARIES.

SANTA ANA, October 15.—First race, all ages, purse \$300. Six furlong dash.
Linville, by Warwick—Spasta, 119.....Gilbert 1 2 2
Mustesa, by Bachelor, 119.....Bouton 2 2 2
La France, by Verano—Heliotrope.....Gilbert 3 4 3
Time, 1:16 1/2.

Bogam 119, Hello 114, Polaski 119 also ran.

Second race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$600.
Rex Gifford, g h, by Atto Rex—by A. W. Richmond..... 1 1 1
Lady Thornhill, b m, by Billy Thornhill—Flora.....J. Sullivan 4 2 2
Potrero, b b, by Redondo—by Junio.....Hodges 2 4 3
Charivari, br m, by Sterling—by Prompter.....Sulder 3 4 4
Mariposa, b m, by Guide—Monroe Chief.....Keating 5 5 drs
Time, 2:18 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

Third race—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600.
Lady Grace, b m, by Raymon—by Hock Hock ng.....Keating 1 1 1
Eva T., b m, by Almost Medium.....Shaner 2 2 2
Los Angeles, b g, by Woodrark.....G. Maheu 4 3 3
Knight, br b, by Woodford Wilkes.....Tryon 3 4 3
El Molino, b b, by Alcasar.....Garney 5 5 5
Time, 2:22, 2:19 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

The attendance at the race track to-day was what it should have been. The cutting off of the appropriation by the legislature last year should have the effect of causing the people of Orange county to patronize the races liberally if they wish to see the association prosper. The carriage enclosure was again well filled, but the grand stand was even better filled with spectators than it was yesterday. The majority of the people preferred to remain on the new turf in front of the stand. The track was even faster than on the initial day, and the horsemen cannot say too much in favor of it.

The wind which interfered somewhat with the horses yesterday was much lighter to-day, making the conditions much more favorable. The sprinters in the one-half mile and repeat were called out at 1:40 and sent to the post. Red Dick was heavily hacked at \$10 to \$5 for the field at post time, and was strongly tipped to win the event, but Gracie S. had many supporters and it was never difficult to get her money.

Irene acted badly at the post and finally went up in the air, fell and rolled over C. Slaughter, her jockey. At first everyone thought the boy had been killed or badly injured, but the spectators were pleased to see him remount. Gracie S. then cut up for about twenty minutes, but finally lined up with the others, then Rathbourn danced a horn-pipe for ten minutes.

They were given the flag to a good start with Waife in the front and Bogam at her saddle girth, the others hunched around the favorite, who was in a pocket. At the head of the stretch all of the boys drew their whips and a battle royal took place down the straight for the wire.

Charlie Weber, who straddled Waife, outrode Jim Fneite, who was on Bogam, and landed the chestnut mare a winner by the shortest kind of a lead. Lorena, with 91 pounds up, was third; the others finished like this: Gracie S. and Red Dick; Miss Rathbourn caught the flag and did not start again. Time, 0:49 1/2.

Bogam delayed the start in the second heat for over half an hour and was finally left at the post, having refused to break with the others. Starter Brown stated after coming to the judges' stand that it was impossible for him to get the brown gelding off, so he was compelled to send them off the best way he could.

Red Dick, Waife and Gracie S. were well hunched going around the turn, but the chestnut mare went to the front on straightening away for home, and won driving from Red Dick. Gracie S. finished third miserably ridden. Waife was given first money, Red Dick second money and Gracie S. got the short end of the purse. Time, 0:49 1/2.

The talent plunged heavily on Red Dick and were not able to get their money out of the big box after the first heat. Bogam would probably have won the second heat and first money had he got away.

The betting on the second event, in which Nellie W., Paloma Prince and Thompson started, was Nellie W. \$10 and the field \$6.

Nellie W. was a big disappointment to the betting fraternity in the second race, as she was considered a sure thing, and the money poured into the box at \$10 to \$5 for the field even after Paloma Prince had taken a heat. She never finished better than second. Thompson, a chestnut horse by Boodle, took all the money.

Roan Wilkes was harried in the betting and took the last number on the card in straight heats. Bahe Marion was set upon by the sports as a good thing, but they were turned down again as she went in the air in the second heat and got the flag by an eighth of a mile.

The first heat of the 2:15 trot was a gift of Paloma Prince in 2:20 1/2. Thompson was second. The next trial was taken by Thompson in a drive from the Prince in 2:18 1/2. Nellie W. made a bid for the front in the third heat coming down the stretch, but Thompson took it by a short head in 2:22. The little mare went after the final trial, but was not steady enough to capture it. Thompson was given first money, Paloma Prince second and Nellie W. third monies.

Roan Wilkes was not headed after the first heat in any part of the mile. He won in three straight heats in 2:15 1/2, 2:18 1/2 and 2:21. Hal Corbett made two strong bids for first position in the second and third heats but could not out-foot the roan horse. Hal took second money. Ed Lafferty was awarded the third slice of the purse and Jennie Mc, a game little two-year-old, took the last part of the money.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, one-half mile and repeat. Purse, \$300.
Waife, by Bachelor—Society Girl, 114 lbs.....C. Weber 1 1 1
Red Dick, unknown, 114.....Bouton 5 2 2
Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gillyro Belle.....Gilbert 4 3 3
Time, 0:49 1/2, 0:49 1/2.

Lorena 91, Bogam 114, Miss Rathbourn 114, also ran.

Second race—Trotting, 2:15 class, Purse, \$600.
Thompson, ch b, by Boodle—Flora, by Jim Malvena..... 2 1 1
Nellie W., ch m, by Woolsey—by Inco.....Van Bokelen 2 1 1
Paloma Prince, b b, by Dexter Prince—by Gen. McEllan.....Conolly 3 2 2
Time, 2:20 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:22, 2:20 1/2.

Third race—Pacing for three-year-olds or under. Purse, \$400.

Roan Wilkes, rn b, by Raymon—Berlina, by Berlin.....Sullivan 1 1 1
Hsl Corbett, b g, by Bay Bird—by Red Cross.....Carrigan 4 2 2
Ed Lafferty, br b, by Chas. Derby—Bertha.....Lafferty 3 4 3
Jennie Mc, h m, by McKinney—Leonor.....Durflee 5 3 4
May Nutford, ch m, by Nutford—by Shamrock.....Hodges 6 5 dist
Babe Marion, b g, by Stelway—by Simmons.....Chaboya 2 dist
Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:21.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.

A light fog drifted in this morning, putting an edge on the atmosphere so that when the King of Day asserted himself about 10 o'clock it was an ideal racing day, only enough air stirring to make a halmly breeze. Crowds commenced to gather long before the noon hour, it being a delightful custom here to make the fair grounds a rendezvous for families to lunch together and ha sociable.

The racing itself was rather one sided. Chehalis and Zomhro were conceded as sura winners of their respective events, and the brisket hetting accordingly was in the opening dash for the hanthaills. Naicho B. was sold as favorite at \$10, Polaski at \$6 and the field, comprising Hello, Peru and Miss Rathbone, was in strong demand at \$6 on account of Charley Weber having the mount on the telephone horse. The wisn contingent did not fancy Peru, that sturdy son of Gano, on account of the apprehension that he could not go the routa against his aged companions, but Joe Weber hustled the two-year-old to the front immediately at flag-fall and made a runaway race of it. Polaski, with 119 pounds, who is not partial to weight by any means, stood the impost until they turned into the stretch, where Naicho B. soon overhauled him, heating the Fresno horse a good length, himself two lengths behind Peru.

The 2:27 class brought out four starters, Zomhro being such a star that the entire field only brought \$5 against \$20 for the game son of McKinney. Few pools were sold even at that figure, and after the first hetting was confined to picking the second horse, and again the talent guessed right in selecting Native State to do the trick.

The Zomhro hackers felt very chilly when the three year-old made a had break just after getting the word in the first heat. Native State shot away in the lead and opened up a gap of twenty lengths, but when Durflee steadied the colt he rapidly overhauled the leader, and at the head of the stretch was on even terms with him. The struggle down to the wire was exciting, Durflee drawing a fine finish, winning by a neck, although evidently having something in reserve.

The next two heats were taken by Zomhro without being extended, Native State and Dr. Puff having a race between themselves for the honors of second position in the final heat. McZeus was noticeably sore and was in no condition to have been started, as it was painful to watch his efforts to get inside of the distance flag in each heat.

The outcome of the pacing race was a foregone conclusion, and the only reason that made any hetting on the clubfoot wonder at all possible was the rumor that was rife that Chehalis was lame, while others fancied that Ottinger would be able to step a mile close to 2:03, a conclusion that was not warranted by any of his past performances on tracks of this character. Before the first heat Chehalis sold for \$25, Ottinger brought \$9 and the field, comprising Fresno Prince, Bella Ketchum and Orinda Richmond, was supported by the scratch players at \$3.

Twenty minutes were consumed in getting the side-wheelers off in the first heat, the delay being occasioned principally by Ketchum, who indulged in his usual tactics of making friends with the fence, while Belle was also an offender. Finally the judges properly ordered the animals to start, enough time having been wasted on the sulkers, and to a rather ragged break they got away with Hodges bringing up the rear with Ketchum. Orinda Richmond sailed away in front with Chehalis in close pursuit and Ottinger at his wheel. Richmond broke at the quarter and the Oregon whirlwind soon after went to the front and stayed there, nothing being able to get near him except Ottinger, with whom he simply played. Coming down the stretch Ketchum and Orinda Richmond were distanced.

The second heat was almost a repetition of the first except that Belle went the first quarter like a skyrocket, where she broke, and was passed by the favorite and Ottinger, the pair leaving the long-priced horses far behind them. Keating sent the gelding along at a merry clip down the straight, but the stallion drew away again and slowed speed enough to run circles around his competitor with the Hebraic cognomen.

The third heat was the star performance of the day. With an even break the quartette went to the first quarter in 0:32, Ottinger heing in the lead with Keating endeavoring to widen the gap. On the backstretch the stallion let out a line, the half being stepped in 1:03 1/2, and as they neared the turn he gradually closed on the leader and had overhauled him when they straightened for the wire. Keating continued urging Ottinger who crowded Chehalis out in 2:10 1/2, the fastest heat of the race.

SUMMARIES.

Running. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; purse \$300.
Peru, by Gano, 88 pounds.....Joe Weber 1
Naicho B., by Wanderer—Flower Girl, 119 pounds.....Shoom 2
Polaski, by Cpt. Al—Gold Cup, 119 pounds.....Cleary 3
Time, 1:51 1/2.

Hello (C. Weber), 110, and Miss Rathbone (Hampden), 119 also ran.

Trotting. 2:27 class; purse \$600.
Zomhro, br b, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almost Lightning..... 1 1 1
Native State, b h, by Starr Sultan—by Wellington.....G. Maheu 2 1 1
Dr. Puff, b g, by Bay Bird—Fatty Puff.....Sullivan 4 3 3
McZeus, br h, by McKinney—Mattie.....Hodges 4 4 4
Time, 2:15, 2:14 1/2, 2:16 1/2.

Pacing. 2:15 class; purse \$600.
Chehalis, blk h, by Altamont—Teorah, by C. M. Clay Jr..... 4 1/2
Frazier 1 1 1
Ottinger, br g, by Dorsey's Nephew—untraced.....Keating 2 2 2
Fresno Prince, blk h, by Bayonne Prince.....Smith 4 3 3
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie.....Sullivan 4 4 4
Ketchum, b b, by Gossiper.....Hodges dis
Orinda Richmond, b b, by A. W. Richmond.....Hahn dis
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.

This was the hanner day of the Santa Ana meeting. Five thousand people gathered from all parts of the county to witness the much-heralded Silkwood-W. Wood race, and 5,000 people saw the pride of Orange county lower his laurels to his old-time rival from the North.

As early as 9 o'clock the carriages commenced to arrive on

the grounds, and when the bell tapped on the opening race the grand stand was a dense mass of humanity, and the infield for over a quarter of a mile in area was as thick with vehicles as the hand stand enclosure is at Golden Gate Park on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Nor was the pacing race the only sensation of the day. The 2:20 trot was conceded to be the finest and most hotly-contested race that has occurred on the circuit, and at the finish of each of the five heats the crowds shouted themselves hoarse. The race was a splendid test of equine speed and endurance, and reflects marvelous credit on both of the chief contestants, Ethel Downes and Visalia, both mares lowering their records; the latter from 2:13 to 2:12½, while the daughter of Boodle clipped a second off her previous mark.

That the people of Southern California are ardent lovers of horsemanship, particularly of the harness horse, was manifested not only by the liberal attendance, but also by the generous and whole-souled enthusiasm displayed throughout the day. The most striking example of the character of the people here was the act of Mrs. Willis, wife of the owner of Silkwood, who presented Mr. Chaboya with a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums after his signal victory with W. Wood. Such a display of appreciation from a defeated opponent deserves the fullest admiration of every person of fine sentiment.

The day's racing was set in motion by a half-mile dash, for two-year-olds. The night previous Gladwin sold as a top-heavy favorite, but out at the track the flood of coin that poured in soon made a favorite, and before the bell rang the Edelweiss filly brought \$25, Nevere \$6 and the field \$6.

The judges were informed that the race was jobbed, and they promptly called the darkey who had the mount on the mare to the stand and gave him a severe lecture. Starter Brown gave them the flag to an even break, and Little Pearl set out to do the running, with Bell Oak and Gladwin in close pursuit, Nevere at the latter's heels. Charley Weber took the favorite to the front down the stretch, with Gladwin and Bell Oak at her flanks. Gladwin was under restraint and was apparent that he was not anxious to reach the wire first, but Mr. Banton remedied the matter by flogging the Edelweiss filly from the sixteenth mile home, and she won by a nose notwithstanding the darkey was tugging at the reins, and even within a few feet of the wire looked backed for Nevere to come up and pass him. Bell Oak was back a half length from Nevere. The unexpected outcome of the race to the "sure thing" contingent was especially gratifying to those who believe in and admit honest contests. At any rate, had Gladwin not won the judges would have declared bet off, as the filly was by long odds the best animal in the race. The time was 0:50½, while the winner won in 0:49½ at Ventura by five lengths.

When Silkwood came on the track and took his preparatory warm up, he was greeted with vociferous applause. He passed up and down in front of the stand a half dozen times and cheers rang for the handsome black stallion every time he made his appearance. That Silkwood is the idol of Orange County cannot be denied, and in fact he is held in greater esteem here than the mighty pumpkins which grow here in prolific profusion.

W. Wood was also heartily greeted, but it was not until he had turned the tables on the stallion in the second heat that he secured the same degree of applause. In the betting, the Southern people wanted Silkwood to a man, and he sold at \$10, while the \$3 end of the pools went to the patriotic denizens of the North, who observed that the Santa Ana horse was high in flesh and not fit for a bruising race.

In the first heat Silkwood had the pole, and getting off at the second break he led the way to the turn at such a terrific clip that W. Wood went up in the air, and before Chaboya got him steadied the stallion was a sixteenth of a mile ahead of him. That first quarter in 0:30½ played havoc with Wood and Chaboya wisely refrained from an attempt to close up the gap, being content to save his distance, in which object he was generously assisted by Mr. Willis who pulled up his horse almost to a walk, the mile being covered in 2:16½.

No betting on Silkwood was now obtainable and the crowds gathered for the second heat. The start was a trifle uneven, and Wood having the best of it Chaboya pushed him quickly to the front and captured the pole. They traveled to the quarter in 0:32, to the half in 1:03½, with Wood still going within himself, while the best the black could do was to get within a length of his opponent as they turned for home. The third quarter was passed in 1:36 and coming strong Wood won handily in 2:09, Silkwood three lengths back.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and shouting lasted for five minutes. Confidence was now restored in the betting. Wood brought \$10 to 8. Such good odds on the gelding being obtainable by reason of the belief that Wood had captured the heat through getting an advantage in shutting off the other from the pole. To a fair start Silkwood forged to the front in the third heat, and the crowd roared as he took the pole at the eighth. Round the quarter they flew in 0:32½ with Wood two lengths back. With good judgment Chaboya waited until the half was passed before he urged his charge and then he commenced to gain rapidly, creeping up inch by inch. By the time the three quarter pole was reached in 1:37 Wood was in front, and (though Willis used the whip down the stretch he could not overhaul the flying gelding, who won easily in 2:10½).

Wood went to the front in the final heat and stayed there and the Octogenarian realizing that he was beaten gave up the chase and the last eighth, and the mile was covered only in 2:12.

Then ensued a scene of confusion and of thrilling excitement. Hats flew into the air and headlamps seemed as if it was turned loose as the boys from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm put Chaboya on their shoulders and carried him to the scales. The veteran owner of Silkwood looked crestfallen, but he deserves sympathy for it was against his judgment that Silkwood was raced, he only consenting to do so at the earnest request of Secretary Riggs, who did not desire to deprive the meeting of its annual attraction.

Then came the 2:20 trot with six entries, Ethel Downes, who had won six consecutive races, being a hot favorite at \$25, Chicio bringing \$6, Boodle \$4 and the field \$2, which comprised Visalia, Irene Crocker and Jennie June.

Ethel Downes had the pole in the first heat, and Keating took her to the front, opening up a gap of six lengths.

Chicio was the only one near her as they sailed by the quarter in 0:33, and he was at her wheel when they passed the half in 1:06. Jennie June and Boodle had both tangled up and were far back, but Visalia was coming through like a streak. The three quarters was negotiated in 1:40½, and Perkins was still gaining. Down the stretch it was nip and

tuck, but at the drawgate the daughter of Iris was at Ethel's flank, and in a whipping finish poked her nose in front as the pair passed the judges, although both mares broke at that instant. The time was 2:12½, equalling the track record made by Ottinger in 1893.

The stock of the despised outsider now went up in the the pools, although the supporters of Ethel Downes never lost faith in her and continued to back her as favorite, the betting averaging \$10 for Ethel, \$6 for Visalia and \$3 for the field.

Although Visalia had the pole, she got away badly, being slow to score, and Keating wisely pushed the black mare along four lengths in advance of his field, which was headed by Irene Crocker, Boodle lying at her wheel. The half was made in 1:06 flat, as in the first heat, and Visalia, who had now limbered up, moved up second and gave chase to Ethel. The latter was overhauled half-way down the stretch, and the pace was so fast that Ethel lost her feet at the eighth pole and Visalia jogged home an easy winner in 2:13½, the favorite just heating Boodle a head for second position.

Visalia was now in such demand in the pools that the others brought but a song, and men who had put \$1 for the brown mare the night before in nickels calling for \$18 were in a hilarious stage and indignantly refused offers of \$10 for their precious pasteboard.

The third heat was a repetition of the previous one, Visalia being slow to get off, as usual. When she got in motion Ethel was away to the fore and Perkins sent his mare along so fast on the backstretch in order to close up the gap that she had no reserve when it came to a brush down the stretch. In essaying to pass Ethel she went up in the air and the whole field had passed her ere she had recovered. Chicio challenged the leader but Ethel won handily amid the greatest enthusiasm, for the handsome black mare was a decided favorite with the crowd.

Of course the pools switched around again as it was thought Visalia had exhausted herself, but in this the wise ones were mistaken, for the next heat was a hair-raising contest. Keating pursued his former tactics and went to the half in 1:05½. The brown mare came with a rush down the stretch and it was a fighting finish, Keating by a superhuman effort lifting the mare at the last moment a head to the good in 2:13, the heat being only one-half second slower than the first, which must be accounted a remarkable performance for both animals, while Chicio was only a length behind the pair.

Everybody was on the tip-toe of excitement when the horses were called for the final heat. Both had two heats to their credit and it was conceded that there was little danger of an outsider coming in at this juncture. Ethel again took a big lead, Keating driving her every inch of the way, and it was only until the final turn was made in 1:41½ that Visalia looked dangerous. There she moved up, steadily gaining. First five lengths separated her from the leader; this was decreased to four and soon to one and when the last eighth was reached she was at Ethel's wheel. Keating braced himself for a final effort and amid intense excitement he landed the game daughter of Boodle a winner by a scant head and it was several seconds before the crowd could catch its breath to give vent to prolonged and enthusiastic applause. It was by long odds the best race on the circuit, and those who had come only to see the great pace remained to await the outcome of this decidedly remarkable contest between two mares, both game to the core.

SUMMARIES.

Running. Purse \$300. For two-year-olds. Half mile.
Gladwin, by Plenty-Edelweiss, 115 pounds..... Slaughter 1
Nevere, by Cyrus-Nerve, 115 pounds..... C. Weber 2
Belle Oak, 115 pounds..... Bonton 3

Time, 0:50½.

George F. (Fuente), 115, and Little Pearl (Hampden), 115, also ran.
Pacing. Purse \$1,000. Free-for-all.

W. Wood, b g, by Steinway-Antee..... Chaboya 2 1 1 1
Silkwood, blk h, by Blackwood Mambrino-by H. Wood-ruil..... Willis 1 2 2 2

Time, 2:16½; 2:09, 2:10½, 2:12.

Trotting. 2:20 class. Purse \$200.
Ethel Downes, blk m, by Boodle-by Nutwood..... Keating 2 2 1 1
Visalia, br m, by Iris-Scratch..... Perkins 1 1 5 2
Chicio, b g, by Monroe Chief-by Blackbird..... Sullivan 4 2 3 4
Irene Crocker, gr m, by Will Crocker-Irene..... Connolly 3 5 3 3
Boodle, br h, by Stranger-Bride..... Von Bokelen 5 3 4 5
Jennie June, b m, by Motor..... Baker 6 dis

Time, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:13, 2:15.

FIFTH DAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Considering that the population of Orange County had turned out en masse yesterday to see the great contest between Silkwood and W. Wood, there was a fair attendance at the track to-day, and the Association will show a clean balance sheet, notwithstanding there a great many forfeits remaining unpaid.

The affairs of the Association were admirably conducted by the directors, ably assisted by their popular and energetic secretary, C. L. Riggs, who was indefatigable in his efforts to accommodate the horsemen and visitors, and who have nothing but praise for the treatment which has been accorded them.

Not a meeting on the circuit has been so harmonious, not a word of complaint being heard against the judges, who were Captain J. E. Pleasants, C. E. Parker and Geo. B. Bixby. The Captain, by virtue of his office as President of the Association, acted as Presiding Judge, and the decisions announced in his clear strong voice were heard by every one, even in the farthest portions of the grand stand. Mr. C. L. Bree officiated as chief timer throughout the week and accuracy of the records shown by the chronometers of himself and associates, was never questioned. There is no doubt but that Santa Ana is growing more popular each year with horsemen and next year there will undoubtedly be more entries to the various events than ever before in the history of the association.

The final day's racing commenced with a mile and a quarter event for the gallopers, for which Naicho B. was a strong favorite, his price being \$10, La France \$4 and Two Cheers \$3. To a good start the Spanish horse took the lead, and never relinquished it, coming to the wire an easy winner in 2:12½, Two Cheers a length back and the filly at his heels.

The only contest of the day was the 2:25 pace, and although Javelin has a better record than Ruby M., the latter was installed favorite, the ruling quotations being Ruby M. \$15, and the field including Javelin, Dan N. and Hal Corbett found many supporters at \$10. The judges gave the quartette a good start, and Dan N. was sent to the front, the favorite lying third, while Javelin made a break on the first

turn and her field was 200 yards away before Chaboya succeeded in steadying her, and it was only by a fast drive that the mare got inside of the flag. In the meantime Ruby M. passed the leaders on the backstretch and from there jogged home in 2:14½.

The winner of the heat was row a better favorite than ever, pools selling briskly at \$15 for Ruby against \$5 for the field.

The next heat was between the two mares, and although Chaboya urged Javelin to her limit, the closest she could get to the favorite was at her wheel, and the mile was covered in 2:12½.

In the final heat Chaboya made a desperate effort to overhaul Sullivan and his mare, and they flew by the half in 1:05 2/5, and at the three-quarter pole it was 1:39½; but Ruby still had something up her sleeve and without being extended, she beat the Creole mare by two lengths, the mile being covered in 2:13.

The 2:30 trot was such a foregone conclusion for Zombro that there was no betting whatever. The first heat was slow, but Perkins with Jasper Ayres pushed Zombro a little more in the second heat, making the McKinney colt go in 2:15.

The third heat was a repetition of the preceding, with Jasper Ayres second and Carrie C. third. Oro Wiles, the other entry, having caught the flag in the first heat.

The closing event occasioned considerable local interest, it being a race for Orange county horses eligible to the three-minute class. Kitty Nutford, driven by Tom Raymond, was a big favorite, and she annexed the first two heats in 2:25½ and 2:28½ respectively, and reached the wire first in the third heat; Nutford was set back by the judges for having fouled R. J. on the turn, while there was some doubt in the minds of the judges as to the validity of the claim. They settled the matter harmoniously by giving the heat to R. J. and the race to Kitty Nutford, it being a rule of the association that all races must be concluded on the final day, special rules being provided for events that are not concluded when darkness sets in. Under this provision the race was terminated by giving the mare first money, R. J. second honors and Little Deck third.

SUMMARIES.

First race-Running, one and a quarter miles, purse \$300.
Naicho B., by Wandrer-Flower Girl, 119..... Fuente 1
Two Cheers, by Three Cheers-Lady Emma..... Cleary 2
La France, by Verano-Heliotope..... C. Weber 3

Time, 2:12½.

Second race-Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.
Ruby M., b m, by Almont Patchen-by Tilton Almont..... Sullivan 1 1 1
Javelin, b m, by Creole-Flush..... Chaboya 4 2 2
Dan M. br g, by Dan B..... Maben 2 3 3
Hal Corbett, b g, by Bay Bird..... Corrigan 3 4 4

Time, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13.

Third race-Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400.
Zombro, br h, by McKinney-Whisper, by Almont Lightning..... Durfee 1 1 1
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris-Babe..... Perkins 2 2 2
Carrie C., b m, by Starboul..... Snyder 3 3 3
Ora Wiles, b m, by Gen. Wiles..... Pulley dis

Time, 2:22, 2:15, 2:19.

Death of Wesley George.

Wesley George, a very familiar figure around the race track and popular old-time horseman, died on Sunday last. Nearly every follower of horses knew old George, and all had a kind word to say of him. Once upon a time he had been well provided with this world's goods, but of late years he has not been prosperous. When old Applause was killed his last remaining prop seemed withdrawn. The old gelding and George were fast friends. One day the horse broke down while being galloped and had to be killed. Sympathetic horsemen subscribed a good purse for the old man at that time. Nobody knew just how old Wesley George was. He never talked about himself and no one asked him any questions. Years ago he came from South Carolina with his brother, John George, who owned at that time some of the most celebrated quarter horses in America. Wesley used to ride for him, and subsequently he became an owner himself, Nettie George, the dam of the celebrated trotting horse Arak, and old Twenty Cents, who won dozens of races all over the State, belonging to him.

The deceased leaves grown up children, but his old comrades, the horsemen, will hurt him. President Williams circulated a little subscription list at the track yesterday, and responses were hearty.

Judge Burke Has Arrived.

Judge J. J. Burke, who is to officiate as presiding judge during the coming winter meeting of the California Jockey Club, which opens at the Bay District track to-day, arrived from New York Sunday morning.

Judge Burke's reputation as an ideal presiding-judge has preceded him, and his facility for placing the horses in a close finish with unerring accuracy is said to be most remarkable. He also sees everything that occurs during a race, not the slightest trifle escaping his eye. His long term of close intimacy with all questions of turf matters especially fits him for just and quick decisions on all points at issue. Mr. Burke is one of the most honored of turf journalists, and by his own efforts and sterling ability ascended to the highest round of the journalistic ladder, having filled the important position of editor of the New York Sportsman. Mr. Burke has not visited the coast before, but we feel certain he, like all others who are induced to come and see us once, will do so again.

The Records.

The season's records, to date, at both gaits and all ages will be found in the following table, which will be corrected and republished from time to time during its course:

TROTTERS.

Two-year-old-Tommy Britton b c, by Liberty Bell, 2:21..... 2:12½
Three-year-old-Atlanta, blk c, by Junio, 2:22..... 2:11½
Four-year-old-Beuzetta, c f, by Onward, 2:25½..... 2:06½
Five-year-old-Fautasy, b m, by Chimes..... 2:07
Fastest stallion-Directum, blk h, by Director, 2:17..... 2:06
Fastest mare-Beuzetta, c f, by Onward, 2:23½..... 2:06½
Fastest gelding-Azote, b g, by Whips, 2:27½..... 2:04½

PACERS.

Two-year-old-Ananas, br c, by Patron, 2:17½..... 2:12
Three-year-old-Directly, blk c, by Direct, p, 2:45½..... 2:07½
Four-year-old-Be Sure, b c, by Bessmer, b, 2:13½..... 2:06
Five-year-old-Rubinstein, b h, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18..... 2:06
Fastest gelding-Robert J., b g, by Hartford, 2:22½..... 2:02
Fastest stallion-John R. Gentry, b h, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½..... 2:03½
Fastest mare-Angie D., b m, by Mikagan, 2:19½..... 2:07
Time record.
-Horse Review.

THE GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The quail shooting about Snisun is very fair.

J. O. Cadman hagged 18 snipe at Alvarado on Sunday last.

The sportsmen who went to Bouldin Island last week found but few birds.

W. H. Burnham and J. M. Dean hagged 70 rail at the Bridges last Sunday.

There are quite a number of snipe at Joice island, but a good rain would greatly improve the ground.

There is fair prospect for good goose shooting at Stockton this year as the farmers are burning the stubble.

D. McCrae was among the lucky ones at Alvarado on Sunday, but the Willow Lodge Club and Spooner Club made very small bags.

Billington, DePue and Olsen returned from Sonoma on Sunday with a miscellaneous bag of 23 ducks, plover Jack-rabbits and curlew.

There is excellent trout fishing in Sulphur Springs creek now. On Saturday last one party caught 80, ranging from seven inches to sixteen.

The rail shooting on the Alameda and Belmont marshes has been exceptionally good this year. Bags of from 30 to 70 are by no means rare.

H. C. Golcher and Ed Bosqui were at Point Reyes on Saturday and Sunday. They were not very successful, but brought home a fair bag of quail.

R. H. Liddle had excellent luck with the quail in the neighborhood of Petaluma on Tuesday last. He brought home fifty-two and a dozen larks.

Several of the Pastime Club were at the Bridges on Sunday, but the bags were small. The ducks will not be very plentiful on that marsh until after a good heavy storm.

Geese are already plentiful at Suisun, but they are flying high at present. As soon as the grass begins to grow on the hills they will have a regular line of flight and will fly much lower.

Quite a number of ducks are shipped to this market daily from Clarksburg, and they are said to bring good prices in this city. Here is a chance for the game warden to distinguish himself.

We hope that the next law that the sportsmen will agitate will be one that will prohibit the shooting of ducks after sunset. This should be a universal law all over the United States. It spoils all duck shooting.

R. Liddle Co. have purchased a new cash register. With every purchase you get a numbered slip from the register, and on December 24th one of these numbers will win some one a gun. Call and examine their new stock.

B. J. Baum had hard luck Sunday. He not only failed to secure a bag of quail, but his well known pointer, Glenheigh Jr. run afoul of a ranch dog and had his leg bitten through. He will be lame for some time. He was shooting at Fairview.

Snipe are to be found in a few localities, but good bags are the exception not the rule. W. Cooper and John Maynard were at Goodyear on Sunday but found birds very scarce. Dave Thom was at his usual haunt at Alviso but failed to locate any snipe.

The report that the Mallard Club had removed the gateway placed by the Teal Club at Frank Horan slough was a false alarm. They have removed a few logs so that they can get their small boats under the gateway, but have not destroyed the entire structure as reported.

The Contra Costa Water Co. have leased the ground and house of the Spooner Gun Club at Alvarado and they have changed quarters. They are now located on Plummers land near the Crystal Salt Works, where they have built them a very neat three-room club house.

The different members of the prominent clubs who have used Otto Fendner's hand-loaded shells the past week report most excellent results from them, and they keep him busy loading. He is careful and painstaking, and if you cannot kill game with his shells you can't with any.

The quail hunters have been fairly successful throughout the State. Crittenden Robinson hagged 65 on Saturday and Sunday at Point Reyes. E. W. Briggs returned with a fair bag. Andrew Jackson went to the Cordelia Club after ducks, but finding them very scarce he took to the hills and hagged 20 quail.

Alex. McKerron, the twelve-year-old son of John A. McKerron, the famous horse boot manufacturer, is quite a nimrod. On October 2d, during his vacation at his father's farm a few miles from Gilroy, he saw a deer on a little knoll about 150 yards from his residence, and going into the house got a rifle, loaded it and then moved cautiously out where he could see the deer, fired, and dropped the 125 pound buck. He shot the animal in the neck close to the head.

Ducks are quite plentiful along the bay shore, but at Suisun, Sonoma and Alvarado they have been very scarce since the 15th. The bombardment they received on that day scared them all away and they will not return until a good storm drives them from the bay shore. They are quite plentiful at Clarksburg and further up the Sacramento river. At Clarksburg the market hunters have leased most of the desirable land and will not allow anyone to shoot until the 15th of November. Then the slaughter will begin.

We stated last week that Bell's ark now moored off Boynton Slough would hold 100 men. This was a typographical error. She has twenty bunks and on a pinch could accommodate forty men. She had not reached Espinosa when last we heard from Bell and will probably lie at her present anchorage for some time. There will be excellent shooting near the ark when the ducks come in again. Boynton Slough, Boynton Ponds, Hill Slough and Joice Island are within easy reach of the ark. Visitors will be met at Suisun and rowed to the ark, about three miles from the Station.

Live Birds at Dixon.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, of Dixon, Cal., held a tournament on Sunday last at live birds for merchandise prizes. The principle event was a 12-bird match. There were 25 entries. H. A. Bassford and W. Peterson took first and second with 12 each, J. Holling and Otto Fendner third and fourth with 11 each, B. Fendner fifth and J. Fendner sixth with 10 each, Geo. Fendner seventh with 9.

THE KENNEL.

The Danbury Show.

[By our Special Correspondent.]

The Danbury show was as usual a big success. They were 220 entries and the quality was very good. I did not see quite as many of the old and well-known dog men among either spectators or exhibitors as one usually sees there. I met Dr. J. E. Hair, of Bridgeport, Maj. J. M. Taylor, E. M. Oldham, who superintended the show very efficiently, R. J. Clark, Ben and Joe Lewis, who both, as usual, had their hands full, Dr. C. A. Longest, with a good string of bloodhounds and St. Bernards, and A. Picard, of the Rinada Pointer Kennels.

I am sorry to say that I got around too late to see the judging, which was all done by Mr. Jas. Mortimer and over which there was quite a little fuss when it got so dark that lamps had to be brought into service, and even then they say that Ben Lewis and another exhibitor of black and tan terriers got their entries mixed and both "kicked" over the awards. I understand that the judging was pushed along as rapidly as it could be, as the judge was due at the County Club sports in Boston the next morning as judge of the Whippet races.

I understand that next year the fair management expect to put up a new and larger building near the main entrance to the grounds especially for the hench show, and surrender the one used of late years to the poultry show, for which it was originally intended, and which this year was quite crowded. This will be an improvement for both shows. From what I saw of the show it seemed quite well managed, except for the inconveniences of the building, the old style of benching and the absence of all catalogues which bothered exhibitors, spectators and reporters alike.

It was reported that Mr. Matthews well-known bull dog Reve Royal died on the way from New York to the show, having been smothered in his crate.

I also heard of the sale by the Mere Kennels, Tarrytown, N. Y., of the fox-terrier Ripon Stormer, A. K. C. 27,800 (first challenge Danbury 95), to Mr. Fred H. Browerstock, Lawrence, Kan., for \$250. The dog is to be shipped immediately to his new home, and should, with his fine record and breeding, be of much service to the Western fox-terrier breeders.

There are rumors of a show in New York ere long like the one of last year, given by the Specialty Clubs, and it is said it is likely to be held between Christmas and New Years, which date seems likely to affect the entries to the W. K. C. show in latter part of February. This might be of benefit if it resulted in a weeding out of some of the "culls" in the erroneous classes in some of the breeds.

We understand that Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., proposes to institute annual sales of stock from his kennels, the first of which will be held at the American Horse Exchange in New York on October 17th, and be in charge of Major Taylor as Mr. Lorillard's representative. Will give you a few comments on some of the entries in the sporting classes.

POINTERS.

Challenge—Dogs and Bitches—E. W. Lovell's well-known bitch Wild Lily had no competitor here and got first. She is a nice bitch and was shown in good condition.

Open—Dogs—In this class the entries and awards were: First, Rinada Pointer Kennels' Roswell; second, Same owner's Spendthrift; Reserve, F. H. Fleer's Gamester; V. H. C., W. Cogswell's Dashing Sport; while the best dog of the lot, Robt. Leslie's King of Lynne, was absent or rather arrived too late for the judging. I don't know that these dogs could have been placed otherwise except as to Spendthrift. He was in bad condition as to coat and skin (as were nearly all same owner's entries), and worse still seemed to us very decidedly weak in hind quarters, and we should doubt his ability to stand very much work in the field. We were disappointed in this class for none of them were what we hoped to see.

Open—Bitches—Here again we were not pleased with the dogs or their positions which were: First, Rinada Pointer Kennels' Lady Reveller; second, Same owner's Hempstead Kit; Reserve, C. H. Clark's Emblem; V. H. C., M. J. Welch's Queen Dare; H. C., N. C. Spring's Pink Rumor. The last named is not fully developed yet, but is inclined to be snipy in head and was too timid to show for even what she is. Queen Dare was worthy of a better place than she got, was shown in best condition of the lot. We would have placed her second with Hempstead Kit as reserve, whom she seems fully equal except perhaps in hind legs and is a much more workmanlike dog.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Challenge—Dogs and Bitches—Here the only entries were the well-known ones John Brett's Maid Marlon and H. Pape's Cactus placed as above, and rightly we think as the bitch seems to us much better in head, neck and coat and fully the dogs equal in other points.

Open—Dogs—Here The Warwick Kennels' Albert's Ranger and Windermere were the competitors and were rightly placed as Ranger is much the better all around except possibly in coat and feather; in fact he has improved a great deal since we saw him last. The two are much alike, although the younger dog Windermere is somewhat the heavier. We think he would show to better advantage if not quite so heavy in flesh.

Open—Bitches—Here was a nice class with the following in it: First, John Brett's Flower of Sulphur; second, Oak Grove Kennels' Monk's Nun; Res., Oak Grove Kennels' Furness Maid; V. H. C., Warwick Kennels' Blue Jennie; H. C., Warwick Kennels' Albert Moll. Here we think the judge was a bit out of the way as to second and Res., for we like Maid the best in head, muzzle and neck and she has a bit

more substance all through. Blue Jennie was not on the hench and Albert's Moll, while a good class, was in too hot company to get a place.

IRISH SETTERS.

Challenge—Dogs and Bitches—Here we found first, Oak Grove Kennels' Ch. Kildare; second, B. T. Bartleson's Bob Jr.; Reserve, Oak Grove Kennels' Ch. Novena. All too well known to need description, and they were placed as above.

Open—Dogs—Here it was a pretty close thing between Muckross Kennel's Hemmore Shamrock, first, and J. B. Blossom's Londonderry, second, although the latter seemed better in color and condition; Reserve went to E. Carney's Hector, much behind the others, the other entry, J. B. Blossom's Katouah, being absent.

Open—Bitches—Here the order was, first, J. B. Blossom's Duchess; second, Oak Grove Kennel's Ileen; Reserve, H. Jarrett's Seminole Fly; H. C., B. F. Bartleson's Toronto Riddy. This seemed about right to us, for while we liked Seminole Fly better in head, Ileen and the latter had more coat and feather than Duchess. She is not as good in muzzle or elsewhere, and is much smaller and hasn't so rangy a look.

GORDON SETTERS.

Challenge—Dogs and Bitches—Here the competition was between first, Dr. S. G. Dixon's Leo B.; second, Miss S. A. Nickerson's (Inwood Kennels) Fan, and reserve, same owners' Count Noble, the absentees being A. R. Blossom's Flomont and Heather York and Dr. Dixon's Princess Louise, all almost too well known to need comment, although Leo B. was the only one of the lot that looked at all like the Gordon of ten or fifteen years ago, with his massive head and build and heavy coat and feather.

Open—Dogs—The awards in this class were first, G. F. Schaefer's Wang Ivanhoe; second, J. B. Blossom's Heather Bruce; reserve, Inwood Kennels' Bobolink; absent, J. B. Blossom's Doc. This was a pretty even class, but we think the positions of first and second might have been changed, as we liked Bruce the best at nearly all points.

Open—Bitches—First place went to Dr. A. G. Dixon's Santa Maria with his Princess Bonnie second, Inwood Kennel's Lady Maud as reserve and J. B. Blossom's Sallie Beaumont V. H. C. the last owner's Venus being absent. This seemed to be about right, as we like St. Maria with the best of the lot.

FOXHOUNDS.

Challenge—Dogs and Bitches—Here a good lot came together and were placed as follows: First, Noel Money's Songster; second, Dr. C. A. Longest's Commodore; Reverse, D. C. Bernheimer's Ranger. This lot we did not see as he was not in his stall when we looked for him. This award placed the English hound at the top of the class, which we did not like aside from its being a question, to us, whether he is a better specimen of the English than Commodore is of the American Foxhound. Commodore seemed to us to be in the better condition of the two.

Open Dogs—No entries.

Open Bitches—Here we had only two, i. e.; First, Noel Money's Friendly; second, C. Eastwood's Nellie, placed rightly as above. Nellie is a nicely marked b. w. and t. of the New England style of dog, but somewhat light in build, although she looks like a worker.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, has sold the fox terrier bitch Blemton Spiuaway (ch Victor II—Spinster to Matt Kerr, San Francisco).

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, has sold a fox terrier bitch pup whelped July 15, 1895, by Reefaway—Golden Jewell to Mr. Farrell, San Francisco.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, has sold a fox terrier dog pup by Blemton Reefer—Spiauaway, whelped March 15, 1895, to Dr. D. Evelyn, San Francisco.

Mr. J. R. Dickson, of the California turf, has been lucky enough to find the imported Australian greyhound Waratah that he lost some time ago. He was in Oakland.

It is quite probable that the club room committee of the Pacific Kennel Club will abandon the project and that the club will meet hereafter in the parlors of some one of the leading hotels.

F. W. Whitlock, of Great Barrington, Mass., has lost by death the English setter bitch Mary Murnan (Count Noble—Florence. As she was in whelp to his Minch (Roderigo—Florence Gladstone) this is quite a serious loss to him and the breed.

The fox terrier bitch Blemton Consequence, by Champion Result—Champion Diadem, died on October 18th at Dr. Skaffe's dog hospital. This is the bitch that our readers have heard so much about in connection with the Martin-Bell case. She has not whelped for three years. She was bred to Blemton Reefer a year or so ago, but failed to prove in whelp. She was then put under a course of Fowler's solution of arsenic and her blood thoroughly purified. She was bred again to Reefer and proved in whelp to him. She could not deliver the pups and was sent to Skaffe's hospital, where she died during the operation of removing the puppies.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Countess Valensin's, San Francisco, S. C. St. Bernard bitch Bianka (Stammach—Sarah), whelped 7-5 dogs to Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma).

John H. Yoell's red Irish setter bitch Dora O'More, No. 3,321, whelped October 6, 1895, 3 dogs 5 bitches, by same owner's Irish setter dog Ross, No. 30,692.

VISITS.

A. J. Salazar's, Mission San Jose, S. C. St. Bernard bitch Bianka II (Hbyn—Bianka) to Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma I), October 13th and 14th.

Geo. Herrmann's, Seattle, Wash., collie bitch Fannie of Nesseldown (Wellesbourne Charlie—Adila Wonder) to W. D. deB. Lopez's Laddie (Heather Sandy—Ormskirk Girl), October 12th.

The Bloodhound.

It is a matter of tradition among men who have fancied, cherished, and bred dogs in England and America that the bloodhound is the ancient hound of England and the progenitor of all hounds which hunt by scent. The ancient dog was a slow mover, and was doubtlessly selected generation after generation, and bred for the pre-eminent powers which he exhibited in the pursuit of human beings, in following their trails closely and enduringly, and in his courage when aroused to battle. The abilities and instincts of the animal without doubt were what suggested and established the name bloodhound which the dog now bears. Unfortunately it is that the name is suggestive of a ferocity which the dog does not possess constantly. Only when aroused in the pursuit or when battle is offered does he show the desperate resolution and formidable powers which he holds dormant in time of peace or about the home of his master.

In ancient times in England the bloodhound had an extensive and common use in the pursuit of poachers, sheep thieves, murderers and other malefactors, many crimes then being capital offences which now are treated as misdemeanors. His precision in following wounded game also won him the consideration of the hunter. Hounds then were valued both for the spirit and rejoicefulness of their voices, their clarion notes infusing life into the chase, and for the success in bringing down the game, be the same small or great.

In the old times there is little room for difference of opinion as to the speed of the bloodhound. It is certain that he was a slow dog, deliberate, relentless, vindictive. Those of our time are not fast, but they are a great improvement on the ancient hound. His temper at times was sharp, vindictive, held in check by awe of his master, yet often surlily manifested toward strangers. He was a most formidable agent in keeping the negro in subjection in slavery days, as once a pack was on a runaway's trail his escape was hopeless. Swamps, open fields, switch cane, rivers, all failed in any way to check the pursuit of the noisy pursuit. The negro's flight was so foot, his scent was strong, and his final escape from the vengeful furies was to climb a tree where the pack held him at bay till the overseers arrived, when he was taken back to bondage. The common use to which the bloodhound was put in the capture of slaves in ante bellum days brought the bloodhound into undesired disrepute and brought a stigma on him which he has carried even to this day.

In war the bloodhound has a small place in the history of tumultuous times in Florida. During the Seminole war, President Van Buren, through persuasion and advice, consented to the use of bloodhounds in tracking the Indians through the almost inaccessible everglades of Florida, and for this purpose many were imported from the isle of Cuba, where bloodhounds were valued highly for the pursuit of slaves. The experiment was an entire failure, the dogs absolutely refusing to pursue the Indians. Seemingly, the special breeding for negro hunting had been so firmly established that the dogs knew nothing of chasing of Indians.

The bloodhound is sedate and majestic in his department, with a pervading tincture of sadness in his demeanor. In olden times he was spotted and white, but now the recognized color is black and tan.

The dog is strongly built, head large and domed, ears generously large and flexible, so large that sometimes they are an incumbrance. The red and bleary eyes of the bloodhound, with the raw surface of the eyelids exposed, give him a most truculent appearance, almost a look of ferocity. It is doubtful if there are any of the genuine bloodhounds in this country, as the purity of the Southern hounds has been disputed, I have been told.—H. L. W. in Forest and Stream.

The action taken by the American Kennel Club, in opposition to the prevailing habit of cropping and docking, and its proposed amendment to its constitution prohibiting the practice, has enlisted the support of the daily press in its laudable endeavor to abolish this inhuman custom. In commenting on this matter, the Chicago Post says: "Should the prohibition be carried it will bring about a revolution in the treatment of certain classes of dogs. The habit of clipping the ears and cutting off the tails of certain of their breed is one which has been practiced from time immemorial. It has been as universal as it has been long continued, and the kennel club which takes decisive steps against it will doubtless have to face a good deal of opposition and adverse criticism. Whatever the vote in this instance may be, the American Kennel Club certainly deserves a great deal of credit for its courage in even considering the matter. It is to be hoped that its hardihood will be rewarded by the carrying of the proposition by an overwhelming majority. There is little doubt that the mutilation of dogs in this way is cruel in the extreme. It is useless, injurious and idiotic. It originated when dogs were bred to fight, and as that is now a criminal offense in most civilized countries there is no reason why the cruel practice should be continued."

Sir Walter Scott was a great lover of dogs, and always had fine ones round him. One day, in conversation with a friend he said: "Those dogs," pointing to two fine hounds lying on the hearth, "understand every word I say." The friend expressed his doubts of this statement. Sir Walter, to prove it, took up a book and began thus to read aloud: "I have two lazy, good-for-nothing dogs, who lie by the fire and sleep, and let the cattle ruin my garden." Both dogs instantly sprang up and ran out of the room, and finding no cattle in the garden returned and lay down by the fire. The baronet again read from the book the story. Again the dogs ran out and again returned disappointed and lay down. The third time the master told the story, when, instead of going out, the dogs came up to him and looked in his face, whined, and wagged their tails, as much as to say, "You have made game of us twice, you cannot do it for the third time."—Stock-Keeper.

The streets were dirty. The lady had a parcel in one hand, an umbrella in the other. Her dress, although what women call a short one, would have touched the mud had it not been held up. And it was to this she had trained her Irish setter. Trotting along on one side, just a pace behind her, he held the tail of her well-made gown in his teeth as carefully and as daintily as a retriever carries game. Never once did the dog allow the dress to touch the ground. It was evidently a daily task carried out to the point of satisfaction of lady and dog. An enterprising dog dealer might obtain large prices for dogs thus educated to act as my lady's page.—St. James Gazette.

The Setter Dog.

The scenting power of a well-bred, well-trained setter is a thing wholly beyond human conception, and the marvelous exhibitions they give of this power can scarcely be credited. Indeed it would not be wise to seriously discuss the quality of a dog's nose were it not possible to verify the stories that might be told of this wonderful power. Who would believe that a dog going at a full gallop, with a dead bird in its mouth, could scent a live bird on the ground several yards to one side of its course? And yet there are few sportsmen who have not seen a dog point a live bird with a dead bird in his mouth. It would seem as if the scent of the bird so near his nose would prevent the dog from scenting another bird of the same variety lying close in the grass several yards from him. A man with a bunch of roses in his face would not pretend he could smell a bunch of similar flowers a foot away. If he did, no one would believe him.

Yet there is no doubt about the setter being able to smell and point live birds on the ground while he holds a dead bird in his mouth. He goes further than this. He points a dead bird on the ground with a dead bird in his mouth, and he knows the instant he feels the scent that it is a dead bird. This fact he expresses in his manner of pointing, and if it is a wounded bird he knows that, too, and indicates the fact. Most dogs are taught to point stanchly a live bird and not to point a dead bird. The dog will go at full speed right up to his dead bird and never pause a moment. If there is a live bird near, he will point that stanchly, and the promptness and certainty of his decisions show that the instant he catches a scent he knows whether the bird is alive or dead. He makes a distinction, too, between a dead bird, a live bird and a wounded bird. He points the wounded bird differently from what he does the live bird and usually springs in and catches it. What there is about a wounded bird's scent that he can recognize instantly is a puzzle to every one who has thought much of the question.

Indian Dogs.

Kickapoo Indians are very fond of dogs, both alive and fricasseed. Around their teepees, or wickiups, or Queen Annes, or whatever they call their abodes, there are always half a dozen wolfish dogs. An Indian dog hates a white man as far as he can see him and loves an Indian as far as he can smell him, and that is saying a good deal.

When a white man driving through the Kickapoo country sees a dog by the roadside, his natural impulse is to whistle in a friendly way, for somehow in a wilderness of prairie or forest a dog is a comfortable sight.

But the instant you whistle to an Indian dog he turns his tail and is out of sight quicker than if he had been kicked. An Indian never whistles to his dog when he wants his beast to come to him; he places his tongue against his teeth and hisses.

The colored population of Oklahoma have almost as many dogs as the Indians. Those who live in the blackjack sand hills are dog rich. These dogs have a deep-rooted aversion for the white man also. When an old colored cotton planter comes to town, some of the dogs are sure to follow, and when the old man walks up town the dog stays right between his feet like a country dog under a wagon. And whenever a white man comes within snapping distance the dog gets busy.

Fetch and Carry.

The author will accept our thanks for a copy of Fetch and Carry, a new work by B. Waters on retrieving. The excellency of his first work, Modern Training and Handling, is of itself sufficient to insure the success of the new venture, but the work itself is the best treatise of the kind ever published. It gives full and explicit directions on all the details of retrieving and the manner of teaching both by the force system and the natural method. Any shooter can teach any dog to retrieve if he follows the instructions printed in this book.

The subject is treated as a distinct accomplishment, as it really is. A chapter is also devoted to the self discipline necessary to insure success. There are chapters on the Chesapeake Bay Dog, Irish Water Spaniel and the English retriever. The advertisement of this work will be found in our advertising columns.

J. B. Elliot's well known collie stud dog Strathmore Ben, by Dublin Scot—Ellie Dran II., was accidentally poisoned last week. He found a poisoned squirrel. Strathmore Ben was a fair very show dog and the sire of winners.

At the next meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club the election of the Bench Show committee will be in order. A full attendance is expected. The committee on club rooms will also render their report.

Patente Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States patents relating to the Sporting Interests, granted October 8th, 1895, is reported expressly for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Animal trap—Thomas Curley, Troy, N. Y.
 Cartridge packet—James P. Lee, Hartford, Conn.
 Magazine firearm—Rimon C. Fay, Nion, N. Y., assignor, to the Remington Arms Company, same place.
 Recoil Operated firearm—Louis Schmeisser, Mannheim, assignor to Theodor Bergmann, Gaggenau, Germany.
 Process of preparing fish meal—Richard Herwig, Hameln, Germany.
 Machine gun—Albert G. Dougherty, Chambersburg, assignor of two-thirds to Thomas B. Buskirk, Paoli, Ind., and Oscar Foote, Washington, D. C.
 Magazine bolt gun—James P. Lee, Hartford, Conn.
 Apparatus for mounting guns—Joseph Strauss, U. S. Navy.
 Cartridge lifter for magazine guns—Rimmon C. Fay, Iliion, N. Y., assignor to the Remington Arms Company, same place.
 Magazine pistol—Joseph Pasquot and Casper Engh, Liege, Belgium.
 Ejector for revolvers—Frederick Smith, Worcester, Mass.,

assignor to the Harrington and Richardson Arms Company, same place.

Snap hook—Thos. D. Morris, Seward, Neb.
 Striking or punching apparatus—John P. MacLearn, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor, by mesne assignments to the Athletic Novelty Company, same place.

ROD.

Winter Care of Tackle.

"It's a source of great surprise to me," said a veteran angler, "to find that some men have any tackle at all left over from the preceding year when I see the careless way in which they treat it. Rods are dumped hastily into some garret corner, often dry and hot enough to warp a telegraph pole. Lines still wet from the last day's fishing are tossed into an envelope to mildew or are left to rot on the reels. The reels themselves, put away damp, uncleared and without oil, are of course bound to rust and give poor service the following season. Hooks are tumbled in with the damp line, the steel to corrode, the gut to dry and crack and split. When the unfortunate who thus leaves things to care for themselves loses a big fish on the opening day of the next year's sport by the sudden parting of a rotten line, he breaks into a torrent of abuse directed against the innocent tackle maker, and goes straight to some shop to buy a complete new outfit, declaring that last year's stuff is never good anyway.

"Now, all this can be, and should be, avoided. An hour or so of care at the end of the season will insure the preservation of rods, hooks and lines. Every rod joint should be carefully straightened before it is put up for the winter. The tips, especially, are bound to be more or less set from the constant downward strain. The remedy for this is to lay them on a flat board and tack leather strips across, holding them down to the plane surface. By keeping them damp a few days you can readily warp them into proper shape. Next give a good rubbing down with a mixture of powdered pumice and sweet oil to take off the cracked and broken surface of the old varnish, and then two thorough coats of thin varnish, allowing plenty of time for the first coat to dry before applying the second. You must always look to see that the guides and whipping are complete and in good order, and repair any frayed or loose ones before putting on the preservative. This dressing fills all the pores of the wood and shuts out all decay. Then lay the rods in their cases on a shelf in some room of moderate temperature. Standing them against a wall is a bad practice, as it tends to bend and set the wood.

"Reels must be carefully taken apart, cleaned of all rust all grit, and oiled. Lines should be removed from the reels, first wiped off with a damp cloth, and when dry with an oiled one, and then wound on a flat bit of board. Hooks should always be dipped in oil before being stored away, and grease will also keep the gut snells moist and pliable.

"Artificial flies require more care than all the rest of the outfit put together. A whole army of buffalo bugs, moths and shiners are on the lookout for the soft feathers and silks. Take every one out of the hook, and after laying in the sun for a few hours to kill any chance germs or eggs, wrap in camphorated paper or in plain tissue paper and sift thoroughly with powdered camphor gum. Then pack them away in a red cedar case if you have or can procure one, and no prowling vermin will disturb that outfit.

"With such care taken in time the angler will find at the opening of the next season that he has saved many a dollar, and all of his outfit is as good as ever, and some of it even better than when it was new, because of the seasoning."—Canadian Sportsman.

Shellfish Have Been Planted.

The first news of the trouble on the marshes between the duck-hunters and the club men was a semi-official communication received by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner T. Babcock Wednesday. It was from San Pablo and reads:

This morning the duck-shooting season opened and with it the first clash of hunters and keepers of the duck preserve occurred on the grounds of the Sao Pablo Shooting and Fishing Club. With the dawn of day about twenty good and true sportsmen appeared and attempted to invade the preserve grounds.

They were promptly met by nearly an equal number of keepers, who ordered them off. Fearing arrest and much consequent trouble all retired except two, who gave their names as Lambert, and said they had been employed to shoot on these grounds and they proposed to do so. They promptly ordered the keepers not to interfere with them and, presenting their guns, threatened to shoot any who did so.

The keepers prudently retired to a respectable distance and dispatched one of their numbers to the nearest Justice of the Peace and swore out warrants for the arrest of the trespassers. These warrants were delivered to the constable of the county, who in due time arrested the offenders.

After a careful hearing before the Justice they were fined for trespassing upon ground where shellfish have been planted. It seems that this club has stocked these grounds with terrapin, oysters and clams, and the law of trespass is very stringent in regard to this class of property.

"It is told of John Quincy Adams that a client of his, whose case was to be tried on a certain morning, was unable to get his counsel to go to Boston, or to leave his fishing boat, except long enough to write a note to the judge, which, when presented, caused that worthy magistrate to announce to the court: 'Mr. Adams is detained on important business.' The note read: 'Dear Judge—For the sake of old Isaac Walton, please continue my case until Friday. The smelt are biting and I can't leave.'"—New York Evening Post.

Fishes propel themselves by the tail fins, not the body fins. The fins of the tail actually perform the evolutions described by the blades of a steamboat's stern propelling wheel.

The Dalles, Or., Fair.

Following are the summaries of the race which which took place at the fair which commenced here October 5th and ended October 9th:

SUMMARIES.

Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

H. A. Summerville's Black Prince, 122.....	1
J. R. Thomas' Little Dug 12.....	2
H. K. Bennett's Grover, 119.....	3
J. L. Van Winkle's Steamboat Bill, 119.....	4

Time, 0:25.

Running, one-half mile and repeat, purse \$150.

T. J. Strickland's Mamie S., 114.....	1	4	1
A. C. Lohmire's Picnic, 114.....	4	1	2
W. L. Whitmore's Mowitza, 114.....	3	2	0
E. K. Pickard's Black Alder, 114.....	2	3	0
T. J. Matlock's Henrietta, 109.....	5	5	0

Time, 0:51½, 0:52, 0:51.

Running, five-eighths mile, handicap, purse \$175.

J. R. Thomas' Annie Rooney, 100.....	1
W. L. Whitmore's Mowitza, 114.....	2
C. M. Allen's Volta, 108.....	3
C. J. Matlock's Baby Roth, 107.....	4
A. C. Lohmire's Picnic, 119.....	5

Time, 1:06.

Pony race, one-half mile dash.

J. Maloney's Cricket.....	1
J. Dabney's Biddy.....	2
J. Maloney's Rollo.....	3
J. Reynolds' Little Maud.....	4
W. A. Hendrick's Feigh.....	5
O. Bagley's Peggy.....	6
Jno. Davidson's Nellie.....	7
J. Samson's Emma.....	8

Time, 1:00.

Pacing, 3 in 5.

H. Stone's Encounter.....	2	1	1
R. Breeze's Davis Boy.....	1	2	2

Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:29, 2:34.

Running. Purse \$50; saddle horse race. Half mile dash.

J. L. Van Winkle's Cracker Jack.....	1
A. Allen's Stranger.....	2
Walker Stable's Mt. Plant and Chance.....	3
W. H. Slopers' Dan S.....	0
Thos. Bolton's La. Grippie.....	0
R. H. Guthrie's Lady Thore.....	0
Morris Bros' Polly.....	0

Time, 0:54.

Running. Purse \$150. Three-eighths mile heats.

T. J. Strickland's ch m Mamie S., 114 pounds.....	2	1	1
H. A. Summerville's Black Prince, 117 pounds.....	1	2	2
W. D. Gilmore's b g Jim Crow, 114 pounds.....	3	1	0
C. Matlock's ch g Herman, 114 pounds.....	4	4	0

Time, 0:37, 0:37, 0:38.

Running. Purse \$100. Half-mile dash.

E. R. Pickard's Black Alder, 110 pounds.....	1
H. A. Summerville's Black Prince, 122 pounds.....	2
A. C. Lohmire's Picnic, 119 pounds.....	3
H. K. Bennett's Grover, 119 pounds.....	4
W. G. Gilmore's Jim Crow, 119 pounds.....	5

Time, 0:51.

Running, three-quarter mile handicap, purse \$150.

W. L. Whitmore's Token, 90.....	1
J. P. McInerry's Volta, 108.....	2
W. L. Whitmore's Mowitza, 115.....	3
R. R. Thomas' Annie Rooney, 110.....	4

Time, 1:19½.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse \$300.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Carleye Carne.....	3	1	1
W. Walters' Coo-de.....	1	3	2
Jno. Kinfont's Almah.....	2	2	3

Time, 2:23, 2:28, 2:32½, 2:35.

Running, seven-eighths mile, handicap, purse \$200.

J. P. McInerry's Volta, 90.....	1
W. L. Whitmore's Mowitza, 112.....	2
R. R. Thomas' Annie Rooney, 103.....	3

Time, 1:33.

Roadster race, one-half mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$100.

L. Washburn's Kiebar.....	1	1	9	1
J. A. Moody's Pet.....	2	3	1	3
J. P. McInerry's John Day.....	3	2	2	2
J. S. Schenk's Pearl Knox.....	4	4	3	5
R. R. Hinton's Hero.....	6	5	7	8
W. J. Day's Nellie Bly.....	5	6	8	9
S. B. Adams' Jennie.....	7	7	5	7
J. F. Moore's Willie.....	8	9	4	6
W. H. Ward's Prince.....	9	8	6	4

Time, 1:32, 1:31, 1:32, 1:32½.

Yreka Jockey Club Races.

The races at Agricultural Park, near Yreka, have been well attended, and the weather delightful for enjoyment of a good time. The following is a summary of the first and second days' programme:

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Race No. 1—One-third mile dash, Siskiyou County horses, purse \$100.

L. J. Rohrer's h g Scampaway, Court Hall's ch g Peter W. and Frank Strong's s g Woodbury Jr. Horses to carry not less than 119 pounds. Woodbury was ridden by Will Sleeper, colors white and black; Scampaway by Louis Rohrer, colors blue, and Peter W. by Jones, colors also white and black. The horses were started in the order last above named.

At the start Woodbury was a length or more behind the other horses. Scampaway led to the half-mile post, with Peter close up. Here Woodbury collared the leader, and from there home it was a magnificent struggle. Down the homestretch the way the whip and spur were applied showed that there was no "throw off" in the business. Woodbury won the dash, Peter W. second and Scampaway less than a length behind the leader. In the pools this order was reversed, Scampaway being sold as favorite and Woodbury as third choice. Time, 1:18½.

J. T. Moxley, Henry Kessler and Pendleton occupied the judges' stand.

The timers were J. Martin and L. Swan.

Charles Martin, T. Franklin and Royal Brown acted as starters.

Race No. 2—Trotting and pacing, Siskiyou county horses, best two in three, purse \$120.

Charles Cassidy's h m Minnie, William Clark's hr m Sophie C., and Ed Herr's h m Carrie H.

Minnie was withdrawn before the race. Clark drove Sophie, and Ed. Swan was up behind Carrie. At the start the latter held the pole. On the first turn Sophie took the track, and held the lead all the way round. Carrie made some pretty bursts of speed, but could not hold out against the steady going Sophie. The second heat was a repetition of the first one. There were no pools sold on this race.

Race No. 3—Bicycle race, half-mile dash, purse \$30. En-

tries: Frank O'Connell, of Yreka, D. L. Oliver, of Sisson, and Frank Quigley and Ed. Eastlick, of Oro Fino. In the pools Oliver sold as first choice, Quigley second, and the remaining two together in the field. For the first quarter the riders were well hunched. At the head of the stretch Quigley pedaled to the front. Oliver and Eastlick struggled bravely to overhaul him, but failed. O'Connell gave up the race at the three-quarter pole. Quigley won in 1:27.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Judges, timers and starters of first day acted in same positions on this day.

Race No. 4—Quarter-mile dash, free-for-all, purse \$75.

Frank Terwillinger's s g Domino, Walter Parker's h g Ranger, Wm. Herr's s g Sleepy Dick, W. H. Names' h g Bay Dick, W. W. Martin's h g Rondo, G. W. Crippen's h g Rondo.

Five horses started making close race, with Domino leading about two feet, with others close up, and Sleepy Dick left at post. Time, 0:23½.

Race No. 5—Trotting and pacing, 3:00 class, free for all, best 2 in 3, purse \$130.

Wm. Clark's h f Sophie C., Wm. Clark's h f Mattie Nurse, L. Swan's h m Yreka Siskiyou Bell.

Two horses started on first heat, Mattie Nurse having been withdrawn. Julius Fitten drove Siskiyou Bell and Clark drove Sophie C.

The first heat was very close, Siskiyou Bell leading about two feet. Time, 3:18.

In second heat Sophie C. came in ahead without any great effort. Time, 3:20.

In the third heat Sophie C. seemed to have an easy race. Time, 3:18.

Race No. 6—Running, mile dash, free for all, purse \$150.

J. C. Hall's ch g Peter W., C. P. Cleveland's c s Davy Crockett, Fred Frantz's s s Sam Brown, L. J. Rohrer's h g Scampaway, Frank Stroug's s g Woodbury Jr.

This was a very close race, won by Scampaway in half a length, with Peter W. second, Woodbury third, Sam Brown fourth and Davy Crockett fifth. Time, 1:48.

In starting this race, Tom Maguire came near being killed, and was badly crippled by Davy Crockett running over and knocking him down. There was some trouble in getting the horses started, when the men attending led them up the track to turn for a start. Maguire had hold of Woodbury, and letting him go, stepped back into Davy Crockett's position, whereas if he had stood still, he would not have been touched. This mishap caused the rider of Davy Crockett to lose his stirrups, which he could not regain for nearly half a mile, otherwise it is believed he could have won the race.

Bakersfield Country Club.

Following are the entries to the races to be held by the Kern County Country Club at Bakersfield, November 5th and 6th:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

First race. Six furlongs—M. G. Burmaster's Geronimo, T. H. Dudley's Bessie, P. Weber's Red Jacket.

Second race. One mile—Wilson Chamberlain's Tarba, F. Farrar's Mentor, C. W. Chappell's Little Tough, B. F. Hobart's Onti Ora, F. C. Carson's Mendocino, G. A. Tibbet's Martinez, G. Wright's Nameless, P. Weber's Hello, C. V. Tupper's Pavilion.

Third race. Trotting. One mile—D. E. Abbott's Humming Bird, D. M. Reavis' Doc Burwell, W. F. Ingwersen's Harry Geer, J. Depoisier's Rowdy Wilkes, J. V. Caldwell's Lucy, C. Spittler's John Macgregor, J. A. Johnston's Jay Jay.

Fourth race—One-quarter mile—R. A. Ferguson's John-day-zin, J. Balfour's Miss Wild, T. H. Dudley's Geraldine, W. H. Farquharson's Sweet Perfume, L. Roberts Nancy Hanks.

Fifth race—Five furlongs—Wilson Chamberlain's Monda, W. L. Mikel's Proxy, A. Luther's Pickpocket, Mrs. E. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, C. W. Chappell's Red Dick, B. F. Hobart's Onti Ora, J. V. Caldwell's Big Head, G. Wright's Nameless, G. A. Tibbet's Martinez, B. M. Tibbet's Dreadnought, C. V. Tupper's Mollie Adams filly.

Sixth race—Hurdle—One mile and a half—R. A. Ferguson's John-day-zin, F. W. D. Gwynne's Fenella.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH.

First race. One-half mile—M. G. Burmaster's Nachez, Mrs. E. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, C. W. Chappell's Bell Oak, J. V. Caldwell's bay gelding, Mrs. G. A. Tibbet's Trilby.

Second race. One mile—T. H. Dudley's Bessie, Dr. J. Snook's Daisy.

Third race. Trotting race, one mile—D. E. Abbott's Humming Bird, D. M. Reavis' Doc Burwell, J. C. Caldwell's Lucy, J. A. Johnston's Jay Jay, C. Spittler's John Macgregor.

Fourth race. One-quarter mile—M. G. Burmaster's Ten Cents, W. H. Farquharson's Sweet Perfume, J. V. Caldwell's Midget, B. M. Tibbet's Kittie.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Wilson Chamberlain's Monda, Mrs. E. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, L. V. Chappell's Bell Oak, C. Wright's Nameless, G. A. Tibbet's Martinez, P. Weber's Hello.

Sixth race, five furlongs—M. G. Burmaster's Geronimo, J. Balfour's Miss Wild, T. H. Dudley's Geraldine, F. W. D. Gwynne's Fenella.

Seventh race, hurdle race, two miles—H. E. Hardman's Lassie, A. Luther's Pickpocket, F. Farrar's Mentor, B. F. Hobart's Onti Ora, F. C. Carson's Mendocino, P. Weber's Hello, C. F. Tupper's Pavilion.

W. F. Young, Merided, Conn.—"Absorbine" should be introduced among horsemen and stock farms in general. I am a race horse man myself, keeping 20 to 25 in training, and have used your remedy with good effect. Yours faithfully, Percy Taylor, 170 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

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AT 7:30 P. M., UNDER CANVAS BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Tuesday, November 5, 1895.

Yearlings and Two-Year-Olds, get of FLAMDEAU, RACINE, Imp. CYRUS, and FLOOD,

— PROPERTY OF —

Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Wednesday, November, 6, 1895.

Yearlings and Horses in Training,

Get of EL NIO REY and JOE HOOKER.

— PROPERTY OF —

Theodore Winters, Esq.

RANCHO DEL SIERRAS, WASHOE CITY, NEVADA.

Thursday, November 7, 1895.

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Horses in Training.

Get of MARTENHURST, MAXIM, APACHE, MIDLOTHIAN, MAHNER, ETC.

— PROPERTY OF —

Mr. Charles Kerr,

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

DATE TO BE FIXED LATER.

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds, Broodmares and Weanlings.

Property of Estate of Col. Harry I. Thornton.

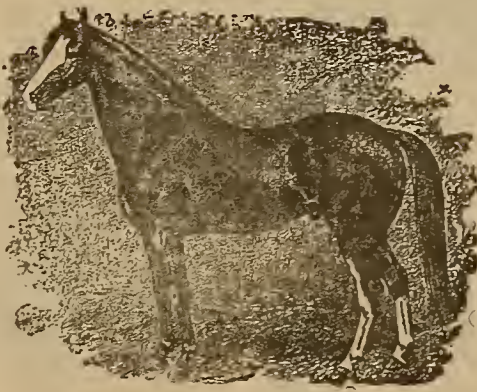
There will also be sold, November 5th, the noted mares LIZZIE HAMPTON, by Hampton; a mare by St. Savior out of Orest, half sister to the great Lowlander; and a yearling by THREE CHEERS, out of Haroldine, by General Harding, son of Imp. Great Tom.

Catalogues are now ready and will be furnished upon personal application or by letter.

The ring will be inclosed and brilliantly lighted by electricity. Chairs will be provided for ladies, who are cordially invited to be present.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

30 Montgomery Street, S. F.



A New Fodder Plant.

Atriplex Semibaccatum (Australian Salt Bush)—The genesis of this remarkable family of plants is left for conjecture to furnish, unless we rely on tradition that it sprang up to cover the grave of Lot's wife.

Gray, in his manual, gives two species of atriplex, and we have at least seven indigenous to Kern county, one of which (atriplex bracteosa) is a troublesome alkali weed. The others, with one exception, are unimportant and uninviting, and of little value as forage plants. The one exception is an annual, conspicuous light green, in solitary flattened round bushes and is relished by stock. It resembles yet differs from *A. phyllostegia* and is probably a new species.

Few people would have guessed that from this genus of plants should come one possessing properties that make it important and welcome to cultivators of alkali land. The improbable has occurred again, and from Australia comes atriplex semibaccatum taking kindly to our strongest alkali spots, covering them in one season with a carpet of verdure acceptable to cows, sheep, hogs and chickens. Some horses eat it readily, others refuse it when first offered, while all eventually relish it. The seed when sowed thinly forms a spreading mat that entirely covers the ground, and conserves the moisture in a remarkable degree. The tap root goes straight down about four feet in our soil, and forms at that depth a mass of fibrous roots; this is not the case with transplanted plants, as the tap root becomes demoralized and the fibrous roots form near the surface, lessening the power to withstand drought.

One plant will cover about five hundred square feet, and produce about seventy thousand seeds in one season on alkali ground. To believe that it is immaterial, but we can readily see its wonderful facility to cover lots of alkali ground, and we accept it as a boon for that purpose, with thanks to the University at Berkeley and the Station at Tulare for introducing it. The nutritive value as proven by analysis and actual feeding is very satisfactory; the plant is perennial, of neat appearance, not easily injured by tramping, grazing or cutting; the yield is about twenty tons per acre, which loses three fourths its weight in drying. It remains green all winter, but makes its most rapid growth during hot weather; it is a sunshine plant, and does not do well if shaded by trees; it is not difficult to eradicate by one plowing, and there is no question but that it will eliminate the alkali from the ground, rendering it suitable for other crops.

Realizing the value of this new fodder plant, the Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield, Cal., urge all who are interested in improving their waste places, to give it a trial, and if they will report results, we will furnish them enough seed by mail to plant about one fourth of an acre, on receipt of 25 cents. Instructions for planting accompany each package.

Almonds are Sensational.

With the exception of the Wilkes and Electioneer families, the Almonds have produced more sensational horses than any other family. Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16, was quite a sensation in her day. Piedmont, 2:17½, was also rather on the sensational order. Westmont, with his pacing record of 2:13½ and his mile of 2:01½, with a running mate, also made some noise in the world. Allie West, 2:25, held the four-year-old stallion record. He was very fast for his day and his time then may fairly be called sensational. His son Jewett, with his double record of 2:20 and 2:14, was calculated to make quite an impression on the public mind. Charley Friel, 2:15½, and Frank Champ, 2:16½, did not escape notice. Flying Jib, 2:04, with his running mate in 1:58½, was also a pretty well-known horse, says Iconoclast. While it is true that last year he was not nearly as good a horse as he had been, owing probably to his temper having been soured, he was, in 1892, as consistent a race horse and as uniform a winner as any horse that has ever appeared on the track. It is questionable whether a faster horse was ever foaled. The performances of the Altamont branch of the Almont family this year may be said to have been fairly sensational. Altan, Chehalis and Klamath have made considerable trotting history in 1895. On the female side the Almonds have also produced many phenomenal performers. Manie, by Star Almont, the dam of the celebrated Leyburn family, is distinguished as the only mare with but six foals that has all of them in the standard list and some of them are very distinguished. Lark, by Abdallah Mambrino, is the only mare with five performers in the 2:20 list. Fantasy's dam and granddam are each by a son of Almont. She still holds the three-year-old record. The great performers out of Almont mares and sires by sons of Almont are almost innumerable, and I will not burden the reader by recapitulating them. Many of them are

among the best performers on the track. I cannot imagine how the stock phrase that the "Almonds are never sensational" originated. Certainly it is about time that it received its quietus.

BETTER attention to the selection of broodmares will do more than anything else to improve the horse stock. We have a very small number of the right kind of stallions compared with the whole number in use, and there is where the main trouble lies. The produce of a stallion increases much faster than the produce of a mare. The former, in a lifetime, if patronized, leaves several hundred of his produce, while the latter rarely leaves over a dozen, and very often less. Thus it will be seen that a poor stallion in a community, if generously patronized, is capable of perpetuating many more of his kind, while one good broodmare is capable of perpetuating only a very few of her kind. The question, then, of improving the stock at once becomes a question of capable judgment in selecting broodmares, and choosing a stallion to breed them to. The breeding problem is an old one, but to a large majority of breeders of the present generation it is an unstudied science which must be taken up and studied in order to succeed. The mere production of horses plays a very small part in establishing a type or distinct breed of horses, and without this purpose in view there never will be profit to any breeder. The young men should take up the study. We have a history of most breeds of horses in this country, so that breeders can secure all the information necessary to post themselves on any desired breed by studying the history of the great sires and dams of the different breeds.

NELLY G., by A. W. Richmond, is the dam of Rex Gifford, 2:14, and Thayermont, 2:27½.

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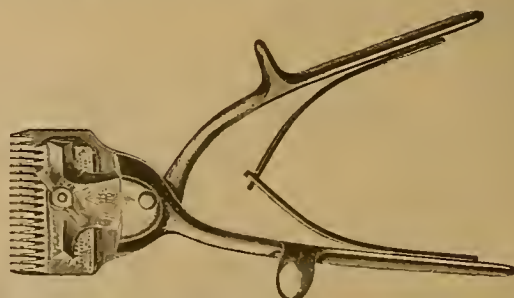
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THE BREEDERS MEETING.

Close of the Successful Meeting of the P. C.
T. H. B. Association at Los Angeles—
Pronounced the Best Conducted of
Any Ever Held in California—
Splendid Racing, Close Con-
tests and Fast Time Made
—How the Races
Were Won.

THIRD DAY—OCTOBER 30.

This was a day that was crowded full with live sport. The polo tournament drew out a fair attendance, but the superlative merits of the entire card of attractions deserved a patronage ten times as large. Evidently the people of Southern California are so wrapped up in their local idol, Silkwoods that nothing else in the equine line has attractions for them or else they were not aware that to-day the greatest three-year-olds that have been brought together in the United States, this year were to contest for supremacy; yet between the two horses, Silkwood and Zombro, the son of McKinney, is the most valuable piece of horseflesh. He has vanquished every three-year-old on the coast in different races, but there was a doubt prior to to-day whether he was better than Stam B. The two had a bitter struggle early in the season at Napa, and it required five heats to settle the matter, Zombro coming out victor. The two locked horns again at Sacramento and once more they had a hard tussle. The race itself was won by Iago, a four-year-old, but Zombro forced him out the first heat in 2:11. Stam B. chased him home the next heat in 2:12½, while Zombro was once more second in the last heat, which was trotted in 2:13½.

Consequently, there has been some little doubt as to whether Zombro was actually the king of the California three-year-olds. Everybody is now satisfied, for he proved himself to-day unquestionably worthy of that title, and the pity is that the grand stand was not packed with the people of Los Angeles to witness the remarkable performance of this equine wonder which they have in their midst. The three heats in this race were the fastest that have been trotted by any collection of three-year-olds this year in America, the respective marks being 2:13, 2:13½, 2:14½.

Starter McNair was once more in good form. The judges in the stand were alert as usual and scenting the existence of a job in the special pace, Judge Covey warned them in unmistakable terms of the consequences of any strong-arm tactics.

The card opened up with a special trot, arranged to secure records for the two contestants, Erastus C. of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and General Beverly, owned by C. Edgar Smith. Beverly was permitted to take the first heat in 2:29½, and then Erastus placed the next, two to his credit in 2:26½ and 2:22.

SUMMARY.

Special trot, two in three, purse \$100.
Erastus C., br s, by Palo Alto—Genie.....Phippen 2 1 1
General Beverly, br s, by Benefit—Alice.....G. Maben 1 2 2
Time, 2:29½, 2:26½, 2:22.

Then came the star attraction of the day with Zombro bringing \$20 in the pools and the field at \$7, which comprised Stam B., Jasper Ayers and Dr. Puff. Strange to say when Zombro came on the track—a grand specimen of symmetrical and majestic horseflesh, beautiful in form and graceful in action—there was but lukewarm applause, the majority of the audience apparently not recognizing the extraordinary quality of the animal.

The horses got off on the sixth attempt, Jasper Ayers spoiling several otherwise good starts, by breaking just before reaching the wire. Zombro having the advantage of the pole soon went to the front and was leading Stam B. by a length at the quarter which was traversed in 0:33½. Dr. Puff, was at the wheel of Stam B. while Jasper Ayers was four lengths away having broken on the turn. Zombro had an advantage of only half a length at the half, while Dr. Puff, not being able to stand the fast clip which was 1:05½ at the half mile, had dropped back four lengths, Ayers still being a scant last. The order was the same at the three-quarters

which was passed in 1:40, and Durfee was still taking things easy with the colt. He never let Stam B. get nearer than his wheel coming down the stretch and at the wire he had two good open lengths the best of it. Stam B. was a half length in advance of Jasper Ayers, who had come extremely fast in the last quarter. The mile was negotiated in 2:13, and from the easy manner in which the son of McKinney traveled it, it is safe to say that he could have improved the time by two seconds had it been necessary.

There were but few spectators who cared now to risk their money against Zombro, notwithstanding the tempting odds of 10 to 2, and the poolseller's voice was stilled. To a perfect start Zombro led again, but Stam B. clung gamely to him and was at his flank as they sailed by the quarter in 0:34½. The Los Angeles phenomenon had an advantage of two lengths as the half was reached in 1:07. In the stretch Stam B. was at



Silver Cup Presented by the P. C. T. H. B. Association
and Won by the Riverside Polo Club.

his throatch, but the brown stallion always had the foot of the bay, and with the most persistent urging down the stretch this heat he could do was to reach Zombro's neck at they flashed under the wire in 2:13½. Jasper Ayers heat out Dr. Puff for third place.

The final heat was almost a repetition of the precedings Zombro always had two seconds up his sleeve and again he showed the way home. He was jogging when the red flag fell, Stam B. two lengths back, he a like distance from Jasper Ayers. The time by quarters in this heat was 0:33½, 1:06½, 1:41 and 2:14½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, for three-year-olds, purse \$1,000.
Zombro, br s, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Lightning
.....Durfee 1 1 1
Stam B., br s, by Stamboul—by Happy MediumDelano 2 2 2
Jasper Ayers, br s, by Iris—BabePerkins 3 3 3
Dr. Puff, br s, by Bay Bird—Patty PuffSullivan 4 4 4
Time, 2:13, 2:13½, 2:14½.

A special pace for the 2:15 class was productive of much interest and brisk speculation. The entries were Del Norte, Belle, Harvey Mc, Ketchum and Fresno Prince, the first two named being driven to a high-wheel snaky as a handicap. Del Norte sold as a favorite at \$10, all the others hunched, bringing in the first heat but \$7. So peculiar was the betting in the mutuels as compared with that in the auction, that the judges took cognizance of the situation and threatened to substitute a new driver if anyone was suspected of resorting to the air brake during the heat. Everybody must have known that Del Norte cannot develop speed in the initial heat of a race, for the money poured in on the field in the mutuels. There was another mutual bet in which Del Norte

was barred, and Belle was sold against the field. Some individual must have had a strong antipathy against the chestnut mare, for he played his money in the box at frequent intervals, buying ten tickets every time he visited the box. The outcome of the heat corresponded with the betting in the mutuels, for Del Norte did not win the heat nor did Belle come second. Field tickets against Del Norte netted 35 cents, while field tickets against Belle yielded 55 cents profit. The heat itself requires but little description, for Bella broke on the first turn and dropped behind a city block and an alley. Del Norte seemed unable to extend himself, but lay in third position, Harvey Mc and Fresno Prince racing out in front. Even the refractory Ketchum seemed endowed with new life and passed the favorite in the stretch, Durfee's horse winning by six lengths, with Fresno Prince second and Ketchum third. Time, 2:14½.

The faith of the wise contingent continued steadfast in Del Norte and he sold at exactly the same odds as before the first heat. The warming up which the favorite received in the first heat benefited him and he clung to Harvey Mc's wheel, the first quarter being negotiated in 33 seconds, Belle breaking at the eighth and falling out of the race. On the backstretch he was a neck to the good and they whizzed by the half in 1:05. Around the turn in 1:40½, they went on even terms and then came a game struggle down the stretch. It was difficult to see which had the advantage, for at the draggate they were pacing head and head and Durfee and Stimson both drew their whips. Both horses were flogged until the wire was reached, and so close was the result that opinion was divided. Del Norte got the verdict. Fresno Prince was a distant third, while both Ketchum and Belle failed to get on the right side of the flag. Time, 2:15. Del Norte was now a tired horse, and though he led into the far turn, Harvey Mc caught him there and passing him without an effort jogged in an easy winner in 2:20, with Fresno Prince again third. The race was then postponed until to-morrow.

The other special trot on the card was for the 2:27 class and it is still unfinished, only two heats being trotted. The result is likely to prove a sad blow to the talent for Stella was played persistently as a "cinch" and she never was dangerous. The other entries were Los Angeles, Potrero and Carrie C., and they brought \$7 in the pools, Stella selling at \$10.

In the first heat all the horses moved like snails to the half which was covered in only 1:15, Los Angeles being in front Carrie C. second and the favorite third. In the stretch Snider called on the mare and she shot to the front and won under a drive in 2:25½, the last quarter being negotiated in 34 seconds.

The talent never lost heart but still played Stella, and again she disappointed them for she could never get within four lengths of Carrie C. who made the mile without a skip in 2:21½. Stella was coming fast at the finish but two lengths separated the mares when the flag fell. Potrero was a fair third, a length from Los Angeles. The race will be resumed to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

During the afternoon an exhibition game of polo was played between the Riverside and Santa Monica teams, the colors of the former club being black while the seaside boys sported yellow. The occasion was productive of much enthusiasm, and the dashing ponies, the gorgeous colors, and quick spirited play, made an enlivening spectacle. From the start the blacks forced the game and in five minutes had scored a goal, the decisive play being made by Bettner, who on his roan pony Cigarette was the central figure throughout the contest.

Again they tackled the ball and Proctor led off for the yellows by hunting the ball toward the opponent's goal. Bettner rushed after it and sent it in the opposite direction with a clever back hand stroke. Waring caught the ball and drove it through the flags, making the second goal for the Riverside team.

The third time the yellows played hard and Young got the ball by a succession of drives into the black's territory. The whole field scrimmaged for it but Young again was there and scored a goal.

The score was now 3 to 1 in favor of Riverside, and after fifteen minutes' intermission play was again commenced. The yellows were now thoroughly aroused, and they kept the ball dangerously near the black's goal. Waring and Bettner were continually in the thick of the fray and prevented several goals from being made, but finally Young saw his chance and tallied again. Score 3 to 2 in favor of Riverside.

On Friday Riverside will meet the Southern California team to contest for two handsome silver trophies, and the event

is expected to be the most spirited of its kind that has occurred in this part of the State.

The participants to-day were: Riverside—G. L. Waring, Captain, with ponies King Pin and Santa Clara; P. D. Martin, with pony Lady Jane Grey, and R. L. Bettner, with pony Cigarette.

Santa Monica—Captain, J. B. Proctor, with pony San Luna; W. R. Young, with ponies Jeta and Reta, and H. W. Ward with pony Black Maria. The referee was Dr. Edwards, and J. Ketchum acted as timer.

FOURTH DAY—OCTOBER 31.

This was another red-letter day of achievements for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The people of Los Angeles are awaking to the fact that the meeting now in progress is affording the finest harness racing that Southern California has ever had the privilege to witness, and the attendance to-day was a decided improvement.

There was nothing monotonous in the sport for there was enough happened to keep people's tongues busy from noon to night fall. The surprise of the day was the down fall of Visalia, the redoubtable Boodle taking her measure in a hard-fought race and in doing so he lowered his record in the second heat from 2:14 to 2:12½ which is the fastest record made by a stallion this year.

Then the grand parade of trotters and pacers with records was an inspiring sight and constituted a living and walking proof of the assertion that California is indeed the nursery of America's greatest celebrities of the harness world.

The special pace, which was unfinished yesterday, was declared off to-day, as several irregularities had cropped up in the race which came to the attention of the officials, and they wisely took the action as stated.

The unfinished trot which was postponed yesterday after Carrie C. had taken two heats was the first race that was called. Spectators were let set for Carrie C. in her preparatory warm up, showed signs of soreness and Stella was known to have a lame hip. Tom Smith's mare was, however, in better shape than the day previous, due to the afflicted part having received special treatment, and she went off the first heat this afternoon in front and was never headed, Los Angeles being the only one to get near her. Carrie C. broke on the first turn and again in the stretch, and finished a length behind Los Angeles. Time, 2:22.

Stella again resumed her position as favorite and justified the confidence of her backers by annexing the next heat in 2:21½, Carrie C. destroying her chances by two bad breaks. Potrero was second.

There were a number who affected to see a "nigger in the woodpile," particularly by those who had Carrie C. tickets, and one of those who had invested largely on her chances was Mr. C. E. Winship, who went over to the judges and demanded that Mr. Snider be removed from the sulky. While the officials had no faith in the claim that Carrie C. was not being driven properly or fairly, yet to settle all doubts that might exist, they substituted Mr. Winship's own driver, Tom Keating, who rather reluctantly consented to take the reins.

In the scoring for the fifth heat Carrie C. continually broke, and it was plain that the mare would not travel a steady mile. On the fifth attempt all got away together, and at the eighth Carrie made a tangled break. She went in the air again in the backstretch and was at the rear of the procession while Stella was having things her own way, twenty lengths separating the first and last horses. The favorite romped home a winner by four lengths from Los Angeles, while Potrero was third, ten lengths from Carrie C., who hardly trotted a level step down the stretch. The time was 2:22½.

After announcing the result of the race, Starter McNair explained that the substitution in drivers was made after receiving a complaint which they could not ignore, but that the judges were satisfied that Mr. Snider had driven the mare to day as well as was possible, and expressed thanks to Mr. Keating for his services.

SUMMARY.

Special trot, 2:27 class. Purse \$300.
Stella, blk g, by George Washington.....Smlt 3 2 1 1 1
Carrie C., b g, by Starboul—by Robt. McGregor.....Sulder & Keating 1 1 3 4 4
Los Angeles, b g, by Woodlark.....Maben 2 4 2 3 1
Potrero, b g, by Redonda—Minnie.....Hodges 4 3 4 2 2
Time, 2:25½, 2:21½, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:22½.

Then came the parade, headed by the ebony beauty, Silkwood, driven to sulky by his proud owner, Mr. Willis. The procession passed once in front of the grand stand, and upon its return Frank W. Covey took an elevated position near the gate and gave the pedigree, the record and a brief history of each animal's achievements as it halted in front of him. He officiated in a manner that was particularly pleasing. His voice was clear and strong, and was heard distinctly from all parts of the grand stand. His remarks, intermingled, with timely sallies, were interesting, and at the conclusion of the review he received a generous meed of applause.

The parade did not include all of the horses at the track, as those who were racing to day naturally did not participate, but all the notables were there. The popular Silkwood was followed by the great sire McKinney, 2:11½, and four distinguished members of his family, the king pin, of which is the illustrious Zombro, 2:13, the others present being Harvey Mc, 2:14½, McZoo 2:13 and Jennie Mc, 2:20. The Oregon wonder, Chehalis, 2:07½, then came for inspection, winning enthusiastic admiration, while his full brother, Del Norte, 2:14½, was not neglected by the delighted audience. He was followed by Silver Bee, 2:27, Irena Crocker, 2:17½, Paloma Prince, 2:17, Rex Gifford, 2:14, and the game Chico, all of which were deservedly applauded, but when Mr. Covey announced that the horse in front of him was the only three-year-old that could give Zombro a race, the crowd instantly recognized Stam B., 2:15½, and properly manifested their appreciation of this marvel of horse flesh, who is none the less a marvel because there is one mightier than he. Coal Dust, 2:21½, and Nutwood Wilkes, 2:19, had their friends, but everybody shouted when "Cookie" was announced, for Klamath is a twin idol with Silkwood in the hearts of the people of this Southern clime. Iran Alto, the two-year old with a record of 2:19½ that won the Stanford Stakes on Monday, caught the eyes of the multitude, and then came the lesser stars, such as Miss Jessie, 2:14½, Fresno Prince, 2:15, Myrtle Thorne, 2:15½, Knight, 2:22, Stranger, 2:15½, Lady Thornhill, 2:17 and Belle, 2:15. The crowd yelled in delight when the champion of last Saturday's free-for-all race, Seymour Wilkes, 2:03½, nodded his head proudly to the

audience, and he walked away with that grand air which indicated that he would give a good account of himself in the coming contest that closes the meeting. The crowd went into raptures over Waldo J., 2:08, and the intelligent gray stepped away with the airs of a king. The Ventura side-wheeler was succeeded by another worthy representative of Bob Mason, it being Fred Mason, 2:10, who vanquished Ottinger, Hanford Medium and Plunkett at the State Fair. Al-gregor, the fast pacing three-year-old, 2:15½, and the fleet two-year-old filly, La Belle, 2:16, were enthusiastically received. The string of Winship & Keating, an aggregation of stars, were the next to appear. It comprised Jasper Paulsen, 2:16½, Ottinger, 2:11½, Agitato, 2:18½, Ethel Downes, 2:13, and Lady Grace, 2:15½, and each won plaudits, but the lithe and graceful Lady Grace received a regular ovation. Hanford Medium, 2:13½, a cracking good pacer, and Dr. Puff, 2:16½, a game, honest and high-class three-year-old, preceded the pride of Oakwood Park Stock Farm—W. Wood, 2:07, and the speedy side-wheeler pricked up his ears with delight as the plaudits of the people reminded him of the grand tribute paid him at Santa Ana only ten days ago. Two other distinguished representatives of this popular breeding establishment, Javelin, 2:13½, and Baba Marion, 2:17½, were then inspected, and the procession wound up with Little Mc, 2:27, the game but unfortunate Columbus S., 2:19½, and the well known Atto Rex, 2:21½, who is just making a name for himself in the stud.

Racing was resumed with a two-year-old trot in which Palita, Claudius and Don Roberto were the only contestants. The Palo Alto representative was conceded to have the race at her mercy and so it proved, for she had her field beat from the drop of the flag, and entered the stretch in each heat about forty lengths in the lead. Claudius was second in each trip but Don Roberto trotted a good steady race in the second heat and finished only a neck behind the son of Nutwood Wilkes. The time in the last heat was remarkably fast for a two-year-old, the official record being 2:16.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$500.
Palita, ch f, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Beotoo.....Phippeo 1 1
Claudius, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie.....Bunch 2 2
Don Roberto, blk g, by Sidoey—Fan.....G. Mabeo 3 3
Time, 2:26, 2:16.

It was the 2:17 trot that spilled the talent, and at the same time furnished a horse race of the first order. Visalia had beaten Boodle at Santa Ana where they met in the race won by Ethel Downes, and consequently the betting was \$10 for the mare against \$5 for the field, consisting of Boodle, Nellie W. and Prince Ira, Hillsdale having been drawn this morning on account of lameness. To an excellent start Nellie W. shot away with the speed of a quarter horse and threatened to make a runaway race of it, but Boodle was fast gaining on her in the far turn, he at the same time being overhauled by Visalia, who had dropped back ten lengths in the first half, which was covered in 1:07. At the three quarter pole Nellie W. had shot her bolt and the eyes of the crowd were now turned on the favorite who was quickly closing up the gap of six lengths that separated her from the leader. At the draw-gate she had caught him and her backers were breathing easy when she went up in the air and Boodle, coming true, won by a length in 2:15. Prince Ira was distanced.

The talent could not be swayed from their judgment in believing Visalia the better animal and remembering her Santa Ana performance in which she broke a record of 2:12½, she was still favorite in the betting, her price being \$20 against \$13 for the field which included Boodle.

In the second heat Boodle opened up a gap of six lengths, Nellie W. not being prominent and as the quarter was passed in 0:33½, the favorite was in last position.

Boodle romped to the half mile in 1:05½ and Visalia was no nearer to him than at the first quarter. Entering the last turn Perkins sent his mare hot foot after the leader who was still maintaining his rapid gait and everyone holding a timer predicted a fast mile as the watches recorded 1:39½ as the official time at the third quarter. Visalia was still crawling up on Boodle, and when the mare caught him near the draw-gate he made a bobble and swerved and Visalia was a length to the good before he recovered himself. Boodle was not to be denied, and picking himself up in an instant he nailed Visalia by a nose on the wire in 2:12½, and making a new mark for himself.

It was patent that Boodle had taken the measure of Visalia and there was a rush by the backers of the mare to get under cover, pools now selling Boodle \$10, field \$5. In the third heat Perkins drove the mare from the start and kept closer to Boodle than in the preceding heats, but the Sao Jose horse was on edge to day and he led her a merry chase, tripping the mile in 2:14½.

SUMMARY.

Nomination trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$1,200.
Boodle, brs, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould.....Von Bokelen 1 1 1
Visalia, b m, by Iris—Babe.....Perkins 2 2 2
Nellie W., ch m, by Woolsey—Nellie P.....Connolly 3 3 3
Prince Ira, brs, by Dexter Prince—Lucella.....Shaner dist
Time, 2:15, 2:12½, 2:14½.

Pathmont frightened out all of the twenty-one entries for the 2:30 pace except Ruby M. and Hal Corbett and the brother of Alto annexed the race in appa-pie order. Ruby M. paced a consistent race and was a close second in every heat, although Pathmont could have beaten her by a town lot had Keating seen fit to do so. The true limit of his speed will be displayed in the free-for-all pace next Saturday in which event he was entered to-day.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:30 class. Purse, \$1,000.
Pathmont, brs, by Altamont—by Pathfinder.....Keating 1 1 1
Ruby M., b m, by Altamont Patchen—by Tiltot Altamont.....Sullivan 2 2 2
Hal Corbett, b g, by Bay Bird—by Roll Cross.....Carrigao 3 3 3
Time, 2:33½, 2:11, 2:10½.

FIFTH DAY—NOVEMBER 1.

In point of attendance this was the best day of the meeting, the drawing feature of the card undoubtedly being the championship contest between the Riverside and Southern California polo teams. Society was present in good force and there was an excellent showing of tallyhos, drags and other fashionable equipages. Much of the interest in the polo game was robbed by the failure of the Burlingame Club to enter the tourney, for the boys from Riverside have so often beaten their opponents to-day that only the enthusiasts of this exciting equestrian pastime, and immediate friends of the participants, were attracted to the sport. Much disappointment was expressed and some disparaging comments were

made, because the "northerners" had not fulfilled their agreement, and before the game was called Starter McNair announced in behalf of the directors that the default of the Burlingame team was entirely unexpected until with the last few days, as the association had arranged transportation for the entire outfit and had spared neither effort nor expense in their anxiety to make the match a three-cornered affair.

While the Riverside easily secured the championship of the State, and the elegant trophies that accompanied that honor, yet every member of the team would have preferred to have emphasized their superiority by defeating likewise the Burlingames, and thus enjoyed their victory with a keener relish.

As regards the racing to-day, records were not in danger at any time, as in nearly every event there was one horse that outclassed his opponents, and what guessing was indulged in was confined to picking the second-money winners. In the 2:27 trot Zombro was never pushed, and as for Chehalis in the nomination pace, he was seconds ahead of his field, although Ottinger chased him out in the first heat in a neck-and-neck finish.

A special trot for records sufficed to keep the spectators interested until real racing began, General Beverly being pitted against the Palo Alto mare, Cressida. The filly got a mark of 2:21½ in the first heat and then the General took his turn, and in a pretty finish wound up with a record of 2:18½. On account of lameness Cressida was withdrawn and Beverly went over the course alone in 2:29½, although a local paper graphically described a struggle between the pair, in which Beverly was depicted as winning by a length.

SUMMARY.

Special trot, 2 in 3.
General Beverly, b s, by Bodeft—Alice.....G. Maben 1 2 1
Cressida, blk f, by Palo Alto—Clarabel.....Phippeo 2 1 dr
Time, 2:21½, 2:18½, 2:29½.

The poolsellers appealed in vain for backers of the short end in the 2:27 trot, in which Zombro fell into a soft spot, his only opponents being Eva T., Neerunt, Knight and Mojave. Then with Zombro barred they tried selling Eva T. against her field, and speculation even then was lukewarm at these figures, Eva T. \$10, field \$5. The race came as the betting indicated, for the three heats were but an exercise for the kingpin three-year-old. In the first heat Eva T. broke at the first turn and Knight gave an imitation of racing with Zombro, but at the far turn Eva T. had given him the hand-shake, and down the stretch she stayed by suzerance at Zombro's wheel, beating Neerunt by a length, who had come from nowhere in the stretch.

In the second heat Eva T. again dropped behind, due to a break, but when Shaner got her level she spun by her field and again kept Zombro company at the finish, the heat being trotted in 2:17—three-quarters of a second faster than the preceding one. Mojave, to the surprise of all, was third, but his effort took the starch out of him for in the next heat he had the red emblem of disgrace shaken in his face. It was in this heat that Eva T. gave an exhibition of her quality. Shaner kept her second and laying second to the favorite all the way she made him travel in 2:15. The galloping Knight was third but Neerunt was properly given that position.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:27 class. Purse \$1,000.
Zombro, brs, by McKiooey—Whisper, by Almont Lightning.....Durfee 1 1 1
Eva T., b m, by Almont Medium—Dasher.....Shaner 2 2 2
Neerunt, brs, by Albert W.—Clyde II.....Raymond 3 5 3
Knight, brs, by Woodford Wilkes.....E. Tryoo 4 4 4
Mojave, b g, by Dexter Prince—Mischief.....Solider 5 3 d
Time, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:15.

Ketchum, by order of the judges, was an absentee from the 2:15 pace, leaving only Chehalis and Ottinger as the principal contestants, while Dan N. and Fresno Prince stayed in to get a few crumbs from the fat, purse of \$1,200. The Oregon whirlwind had the call in the betting at \$20 while those who trust to luck or other providential circumstances hopefully bought the entire field at \$5. The first heat was a slashing good contest—the best of the day. Dan N. had the pole with Ottinger on the outside and Chehalis in the middle was pocketed soon after the word was given, the result being that Dan N. and Fresno Prince were the leaders at the quarter in 0:32½. The Prince concluded he had already earned his oats and shifted his gait and he was an inglorious fourth as Chehalis and Ottinger sped by the half in 1:04½. Still the gelding hung on and he was at Chehalis' neck as they whistled by the turning pole in 1:27. They came down the stretch like a double team and Ottinger, ably driven by the popular Keating, carried Chehalis to a break at the draw-gate, and the shortenders danced the highland fling with delicious but abbreviated joy for the black caught his feet in an instant and commenced to crawl on Ottinger, who had gained a length by the stallion's mishap. It was a close call, for the favorite coming fast won by only half a length, the time, 2:09½, showing that there had been a horse race from end to end.

That first heat made Ottinger leg-weary for he came to a standing break in the second heat at the eighth pole, while Chehalis serenely skimmed out in front with ten lengths separating the black from Dan N. and Fresno Prince, the last two having a race between themselves. When Chehalis sailed by the half in 1:03½, it looked as if Ottinger would be distanced, but when he got straightened out he was sent along by Keating like a locomotive, and at the head of the stretch he was fast closing on Dan N. and Fresno Prince, both of which were still sticking together like brothers. Within ten feet of the wire he shot by Prince, and in the last stride nipped out Dan N. by a nose, Chehalis in the mean-while winning hands down in 2:10½. The second quarter of this heat was paced at a 2:05 gait.

Ottinger was again on his bad behaviour in the decisive heat and broke on the turn and on the backstretch. He had no difficulty, however, in getting second at the finish, for Dan N. had broken his rigging and was distanced, which accident gave Fresno Prince new life as he saw the grip he had on the third section of the purse. The mile was covered in 2:13, although the first half was made in 1:04.

SUMMARY.

Chehalis, blk s, by Altamont—Tecborab, by Cassius M. Clay Jr.....Frazier 1 1 1
Ottinger, b g, by Dorsey's Nephew.....Keating 2 2 2
Fresno Prince, blk s, by Bayonne Prince—Lizzie.....Smith 4 4 3
Dan N., br g, by Dan B.....Maben 3 3 ds
Time, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:13.

And now followed the event of the day, the championship polo game between the Riverside and Southern California teams for the two handsome silver cups, the respective donors being the Breeders Association and Mr. John Bradbury, of Los Angeles, a gentleman who always takes an active hand

in promoting high-class sport. The colors of Riverside were black with red sash, while their opponents sported yellow silk. The composition of the teams was as follows:

Riverside—H. E. Maud with ponies Blue Gum and another unnamed; R. L. Bettner with Cigaretta and Tomtit; G. L. Waring (captain) with ponies King Pin and Santa Clara; C. E. Maud with the ponies Dawn and Molly.

Southern California—P. D. Martin with ponies Lady Grey and Black Maria; W. H. Young with ponies Sheila and Rita; W. R. Ward with ponies Jorjocks and Santa Humo, and J. B. Proctor (captain) with Rex and Jack Pot.

The game consisted of three-quarters of fifteen minutes each, with intervals of fifteen minutes between each quarter.

Riverside drew the south goal and Bettner was the first to attack the ball which he rushed close to the yellow's goal, which was only saved by clever back-hand stroke from Proctor. Martin next made a fine run and drive, but Waring headed him off and the ball went to Bettner, who scampered away on his vivacious little roan, and he never stopped until he scored the first goal for his team—the Riversides.

C. Maud, of Riverside, was the fortunate man to first rap the sphere when it was again in play, and he sent it flying toward the north end. Young rode hard and smashed it back to center. Then a scrimmage ensued and quick as a flash Waring lifted the ball and it sped away for the north goal, with Bettner after it full tilt and Martin trying to stop him. Just as Martin was on the point of blocking him, Bettner reached far forward, and with a splendid stroke sent the ball spinning between the posts.

The first quarter was not yet up and the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Riverside and play was resumed, the wearers of the yellow playing savagely. They kept the ball well in Riverside territory, but they were unable to score a point for whenever things looked favorable for making a goal the roan pony would slip in and her owner Bettner would put the ball out of danger.

When the second quarter opened the yellows tried rushing tactics, and after the ball had passed back and forward several times, Young made a magnificent and well-timed smash, and the ball whirled between the posts, making the first point for the Southern California team.

Again the ball was put into play, Waring being the first to crack it and H. Maud doubled the dose and drove it close to the boundary. On the toss Bettner got it, and by a clever maneuver drove it through the flags, and another full point was added to the score of Riverside. When the ball was again put in motion the yellows gave it a succession of raps that sent it close to Riverside's goal, but in the scrimmage Martin got the ball and was on the point of making the goal when Waring saved the day by sending it in his own territory behind the posts which scored a quarter of a point. Time was called without further points being made. Score 3½ to 1 in favor of Riverside.

In the last quarter the Riversides demonstrated their superiority by making two goals, H. Maud and C. Maud each adding one to the score, and when time was called the score was 5½ to 1, Riverside as the winner.

Mr. M. S. Severanca then made the presentation of the two trophies, and the cups were duly and appropriately christened by the victors and the vanquished.

The concluding event of the day was the race for roadsters, with non-professional drivers in the sulkies, the entries being George R., Texas, Jumbo, Sam H., and Dandy. Although Texas had defeated George R. in a similar contest the week previous, he was made a favorite in the betting at \$10 against \$7 for the field, the aspect of the betting being occasioned by the fact that a new driver was to handle the reins behind George R.

After administering several sharp rebukes to the amateur reinsman, Starter McNair got the bunch off in good shape, and the backers of the favorite set up a wail as George R. broke on the first turn and dropped to last position. When he squared away again he went fast, but tangled up again in the backstretch. In the meantime Jumbo was out in front and he came down to the wire in a jog with Texas four lengths back and the favorite barely saving his distance. Time, 2:30.

Despite his poor showing, George R. was still a strong first choice, for he had lost a boot and dropped a toe-weight in the initial heat. In the next two heats nothing could get dangerously near him and he won the second heat in 2:25 and the next in 2:23½, Jumbo being second in each instance. The gathering darkness then made a postponement of the race necessary until to-morrow, and the spectators dispersed, well pleased with the events of the day.

SIXTH DAY—NOVEMBER 25.

The directors of the association, the members thereof and their friends all breath a sigh of relief and gratification when they awoke this morning and saw Old Sol smiling benignly upon them, for the evening previous there were indications of rain.

The weather was delightful for the closing day of the meet. The atmosphere had lost its oppressiveness which has been a distinguishing characteristic of it during the past week, and a light breeze from the ocean was so refreshing as to put every body in good spirits.

The track has been rapidly improving since the gallopers have ceased working on it, and to-day it was in the condition usually but tangibly described as "lightning fast."

But best of all, it was "a good sight for sore eyes" to see the big crowd that was present. They came on foot, in the street cars, in hacks, in tally-hos and drags, and top buggies were there in such profusion that one envied the manufacturers and dealers of that popular vehicle. Of course they all came to see the free-for-all pace, and they were there to see Silkwood win. The other events on the programme had no charm for them, and almost every time the horses in the 2:40 and 2:20 class trots come out on the track for a heat, each woman would ask her neighbor, "Is this the Silkwood race?" And the men themselves were not much better posted, but just as deeply interested, and as eager for information. One of the visitors who was hanging over the fence with his feet glued between the pickets, occasioned quite a sensation by calling to his friends "There goes Silkwood" as Coal Dust, with Jimmy Mack behind him, was warming for the 2:40 trot, and the clever reinsman will probably wonder until he reads this, why so many people were gazing at him in pop-eyed admiration to-day. Between Coal Dust and Silkwood,

there is a great gulf, but for a brief instant until the delusion was shattered, the former occasioned as much satisfaction and delight to the few who were mistaken in his identity as though it had been the pride of Santa Ana himself.

However, it will be a long time before Silkwood stock again reaches par, for to-day was the third time in as many weeks that he has disappointed his friends and backers. W. Wood and Ben Chahoya were a hard combination to heat to-day, and the faithful gelding went by long odds the best race of his life. He was in the pink of condition, thanks to the perseverance and careful work of Mr. Chahoya; the track suited him, and had he been pushed in the first heat he could have easily made the mark 2:07 as 2:07½.

In fact, the entire card was of the blue-ribbon order, and the 2:20 trot developed into a puzzle harder to manage than the famous "Pigs in Clover." It was the only race that has occurred in Southern California this year, which required six heats to reach a decision, and the talent got so badly mixed up before it was over that their minds were like a girdiron.

As early as 12:30 o'clock Starter McNair called the unfinished race for roadsters. George R. already had two beats to his credit, and just to show the others a taste of his quality he reeled off the deciding heat to-day in 2:21½, which must be accounted a remarkable performance, considering the fact that he was driven to a high sulky. Jumbo, as usual, was a consistent second.

SUMMARY.

George R., br. g. by Don L.	R. Hackey	5	1	1
Jumbo, b. g. breeding unknown	Geo. H. Reed	1	2	2
Texas, ch. g. breeding unknown	L. Tucker	2	4	3
Sam H., b. g. by Tuckshoe	W. W. Whitney	3	5	4
Dandy, gr. g. breeding unknown	J. K. Stevens	4	3	5

Time, 2:30, 2:25, 2:26¾, 2:21¾.

The 2:40 trot had five starters, the shining star of which was Lady Grace, who was made a strong favorite in the betting on the strength of her signal defeat of Native State last Tuesday. The pet of Winship & Keating's string brought \$20 in the pools, while only \$5 was obtainable for Lady Thornhill, Coal Dust, Stamboul Belle and Belle Wilson bunched as a field. In the manuals Coal Dust sold against the field with Lady Grace barred.

In the first heat Lady Thornhill had the pole, but it proved of no lasting advantage for the favorite left her field in the rear before the quarter post was reached, the distance being covered in 0:34½. Belle Wilson was second and still maintained that position until the stretch, when Sullivan passed her with Lady Thornhill and Stamboul Belle did likewise, and in that order they finished, Lady Grace having an advantage of six lengths at the wire, Lady Thornhill four lengths in front of Stamboul Belle, while the unsteady Coal Dust was a distressing last.

In the second heat Lady Grace went a merry clip for part of the journey. In the other heat the three-quarters was covered in 1:42, but this time Coal Dust took hold of her and raced to the quarter, where he gave way to Lady Thornhill, and the pair passed the third quarter post in 1:40. Down the stretch Keating took things leisurely and the mare jogged home in 2:20. Coal Dust was in a better mood and succeeded in beating Belle Wilson for third position.

Lady Grace again headed the procession in the next heat and was never pushed at any time. Stamboul Belle was second part of the way, but his legs got into difficulty as she turned for home and Lady Thornhill once more got the position that earned her second money. The time by quarters was 0:34½, 1:08½, 1:44½ and 2:19½.

SUMMARY.

2:40 trot.					
Lady Grace, blk m. by Raymond—by Hock-Hocking	Keating	1	1	1
Lady Thornhill, b. m. by Billy Thornhill—Flora	Sullivan	2	2	2
Belle Wilson, blk m. by Cyrus R.	Cody	4	4	3
Coal Dust, blk g. by Black Pilot—Bonestelle	Mack	5	3	4
Stamboul Belle, br m. by Stamboul—Babaw	G. Masben	3	5	5

Time, 2:19¾, 2:20, 2:19¾.

Then came the race that kept speculators at fever heat until this affair was decided. It was the nomination trot, 2:20 class, and the following were carded to start: Irene Crocker, Jasper Ayers, Thompson, Myrtle Thorne, Chico and McZeus. It was a hard race to guess for the field was evenly balanced, but on the strength of his good performance last Tuesday, where he won an easy heat in 2:14½, McZeus opened up as favorite. There was too much Chico money in the air, however, and in a short time he was bringing the top price, pools selling as follows: Chico \$20, McZeus \$16, Jasper Ayers \$6 and the field \$4.

First heat—In the second score the horses got away on even terms, but around the first turn Connolly, behind Irene Crocker, fouled Jasper Ayers by driving into the latter's sulky and Johnny Perkins was tipped off and his horse badly damaged. While the accident was occurring McZeus skimmed away in front with the others strung out behind him. He was at the half in 1:06½ with Thompson four lengths back, where Chico seemed to move no faster than a cable car until the stretch was reached where he passed Thompson, but was so far behind McZeus at the finish that the latter literally walked under the wire in 2:11½.

The wise people continued playing Chico as though the performance of McZeus was but a flash in the pan, and average pools were McZeus \$30, Chico \$20, Jasper Ayers \$8, field \$4.

Second heat—Irene Crocker was disqualified on account of the foul and did not start, and the five horses were dispatched by Starter McNair in short order. They had not gone one hundred yards before McZeus dropped back as suddenly as though he had the heart disease, and Chico at once captured the pole and was leading Myrtle Thorne by four lengths as they passed the quarter in 0:34½, she two lengths in front of Jasper Ayers, while even Thompson was throwing dirt in the face of the favorite. By the half in 1:07, and around the turn in 1:42, the order remained the same and the only struggle down the stretch was between the Grandissimo mare and Jasper Ayers, the latter coming very fast at the finish and beating her by a neck. Jasper had made several running breaks during the heat, and for this reason Myrtle Thorne was very properly awarded second position. The heat was trotted in 2:14½ but Chico had done it so easily that he was made a red-hot favorite in the auction, his price being \$20 against \$8 for the entire field, and tickets were sold faster than the card writers could prepare them.

Third heat—Chico had the pole and leading his field by a length, he passed the quarter in 0:34, the half in 1:05½, and was at the third post in 1:39½. McZeus had been second throughout, but in the stretch he went hot fast after Chico. The pace was too rapid for Sullivan's horse and he went off his feet, and before he recovered McZeus had two lengths advantage. When Sullivan had Chico steady he made a desperate effort to recover the lost ground and he had succeeded

in getting on even terms with McZeus within fifty feet of the wire, when leg weariness again asserted itself and McZeus won by a length in 2:13, while Jasper Ayers was a fast-coming third. Myrtle Thorne made a tangled break early in the heat and was distanced, but in the previous heats she traveled exceptionally well considering the fact that she is in a badly crippled condition. Pools now sold Chico \$20, field \$17, and there were plenty of takers for both ends, the backers of Chico still sticking to him, as they reckoned that the Blackbird blood in him would enable him to outlast the others. The Blackbird strain must have been rather thin, for after leading for three-quarters of the journey he stopped next to nothing when McZeus and Jasper Ayers collared him at the draw-gate, and the latter won in a drive from McZeus by half a length in 2:15½.

Fifth heat—The talent, now in a quandary, and realizing that Chico's goose was cooked, endeavored to get even by playing McZeus, the presumption being that Jasper Ayers' win was but a fluke. They were woefully mistaken, for after McZeus had showed the way to the half in 1:08, Jasper let out a couple of links, and passing the McKinney colt, apparently without an effort, he assumed a lead of two lengths, and, increasing it down the stretch, won handily in 2:16½, with McZeus second, Chico third and Thompson fourth.

Sixth heat—There evidently were any number of people who thought McZeus had been "playing possum" in the preceding two heats, for there was a rush to back the stallion at \$20, while Jasper Ayers and Chico sold together as a field at \$11; Thompson having been relegated to his stable for not winning a heat in five. A start was effected on the second score, and Jasper had his field heat before he reached the stable turn. He flitted by the quarter in 34½ seconds, the half in 1:08, the three-quarter post in 1:43, winning the heat and with it the race in 2:16½, with McZeus a struggling second, and the counterfeit Chico a feeble third. Outside of the free-for-all, this was undoubtedly the hottest and most exciting race of the meeting, and if more of such contests could be arranged more interest would be aroused in light-harness racing, for it is the humdrum events where one horse greatly outclasses his field that produces apathy.

SUMMARY.

Nomination trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1,600.					
Jasper Ayers, b. g. by Iris—Babe, by Altamont	Perkins	5	3	1
McZeus, brs. by McKinney—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser	Hodges	1	4	1
Chico, b. g. by Monroe Chief—by Blackbird	Sullivan	2	1	2
Thompson, ch. s. by Boodle—Flora	Von Bokkelen	3	5	4
Myrtle Thorne, br m. by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne	Loeber	4	2	5
Irene Crocker, gr m. by Will Crocker—Irene	Connolly	dis		

Time, 2:16¾, 2:14½, 2:13, 2:15¾, 2:16¾, 2:16¾.

A half-mile dash, for polo ponies, served to keep up the interest of spectators until the side-wheelers appeared. There were five that faced the flag, but G. L. Waring's Wonder, ridden by Charley Weber, had the pool of his field, and leading throughout, galloped home a winner in 0:53. Lady Gray was second until the stretch, where Jack Pot passed her and held the advantage to the wire.

SUMMARY.

Half-mile dash, for polo ponies, purse \$150.					
Wonder, 135	C. Weber	1		
Jack Pot, 135	Cleveland	2		
Lady Gray, 105	Hartoe	3		

Time, 0:53.

Kittiwake 127 and Santa Monica 121 also ran.

The star attraction of the day and of the week was called at 3:45 o'clock, and as each of the speedy side-wheelers passed in front of the stand they were greeted with enthusiasm and prolonged cheering, Silkwood, of course, coming in for the greatest share. The betting ring was thronged, and speculation on this event was the briskest of the week, Silkwood selling at \$30, Seymour Wilkes \$20, Wood \$12 and Pathmont \$10.

Pathmont drew the pole in the first heat, W. Wood second, Silkwood third and Seymour Wilkes on the outside. They were dispatched to a perfect start on the second attempt and Chahoya lost no time in taking Wood to the front and capturing the pole, he going to the quarter in 31½ seconds where Silkwood came up on even terms, Wilkes two lengths back and Pathmont fourth. Positions had not changed any at the half which was covered in 1:02½, Wood still holding safe the pride of Santa Ana by half a length, he three lengths in front of Wilkes. They were still going the same hot clip at the turning post where the watches clicked 1:36, and the gelding's legs were going like clockwork with never a symptom of a hobble in his gait. It was a royal struggle down the stretch for Seymour Wilkes was coming fast and threatened to be a dangerous factor at the finish. Forty yards from the wire he collared Silkwood but he was unable to overhaul Wood, who won by two lengths in the cracking good time of 2:07½.

It was apparent that the representative of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm was in condition to go the race of his life, and consequently the betting naturally shifted, Wood bringing \$20, Seymour Wilkes \$15, Pathmont \$10, and Silkwood \$5. After the first heat the judges called up Mr. Keating and asked for an explanation of the performance of Pathmont, who had been a rather distant last all the way. Mr. Keating stated that his horse had travelled the heat in 2:10 and that was the best his horse had ever shown, and the statement was amply verified in the next heat. Wood again led passing the quarter in 0:32½, but before he had got far into the backstretch he made a mistake, and taking the advantage of the gelding's break the venerable driver of Silkwood pushed him to the front and the crowd yelled with delight as he opened up a gap of four lengths. He passed the half in 1:03 with Pathmont in hot pursuit and at the head of the stretch the brother of Altam had collared the black stallion. Keating never quit driving for an instant but kept Pathmont at his top notch of speed until he had safely passed the wire in 2:10½. Seymour Wilkes once more came fast down the stretch and beat Silkwood, while Wood was twenty lengths in the rear. The second quarter of the mile was paced in a 2:04 gait and shows the speed that Silkwood possesses, and had he been properly rated he would doubtless have been closer at the finish. Pathmont now brought \$20 and the entire field \$25, but not many pools were sold at those odds, the price of Pathmont dropping to \$15, as the impression prevailed that Seymour Wilkes would take the next three heats on account of his game showing in the preceding heats. The knowing ones were fooled, for Seymour Wilkes had developed lameness and Pathmont and Wood had the race to themselves. The

former led by a quarter in 0.32, but Wood, ably driven and rated by Chaboya, caught and passed him at the half in 1:05. Silkwood was in the rear and moving slowly. At the third quarter the time was 1:38, and though Pathmont had every aid which a skillful driver can give, he could never quite reach the gelding, who won by two lengths in 2:11 flat, with Seymour Wilkes a good third despite his lameness. Silkwood also pulled up lame, his limping being so marked as to excite universal comment.

The spectators now wanted nothing but W. Wood and freely offered \$20 on him against \$10 on the field. It was growing dark and the full moon had risen high above the horizon when the fourth heat was called. Wood had no trouble in leading from wire to wire and jogged home in 2:16, with Seymour Wilkes six lengths away, Pathmont third and Silkwood a limping last. The time by quarters was 0:33, 1:07, 1:42 and 2:16.

Then the greatest enthusiasm prevailed and Chaboya was hoisted on the shoulders of his stable attendants and carried triumphantly to the judges' stand, while Mr. Boyd, the owner of the great side-wheeler, was the recipient of numerous and hearty congratulations from their friends.

Thus was fittingly ended the first Breeders meeting ever held in Los Angeles, and the directors were deservedly complimented on all hands for the ability with the entire affair had been managed and the conscientious consideration that has characterized the arrangements made for the accommodation of the horsemen and the comfort of the public. While not altogether satisfactory in a financial sense to the association, the meeting will bear good fruit, and should Los Angeles ever be accorded the honor again at the hands of the Breeders' Association, the people of the orange and the vine will undoubtedly make amends for the rather scant attendance on this occasion.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, free-for-all. Purse \$1,000.
W. Wood, b.g. by Stelway—Ramona, by Anteeo.....Chaboya 1 4 1 1
Pathmont, br.s. by Altamont.....Keating 4 1 2 3
Seymour Wilkes, b.s. by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird.....Lafferty 2 2 3 2
Silkwood, blk.s. by Blackwood—Mambrino.....Willits 3 3 4 4
Time, 2:07½, 2:10½, 2:11, 2:16.

Kindergarten Lessons in Horse Buying.

There may have been some gems secured at last night's horse sale. There certainly was one. In securing the half-brother of Tim and Pat Murphy for \$1,300, Matt Storn showed that great lessons of nature have not passed him by unobserved, and he probably also secured the greatest yearling bargain of the season.

I had not seen Maggie R.'s latest until I saw him in the prize ring. He stood there a picture of grandeur and beauty. A remark to the right of me was to the effect that his legs would probably not support his tremendous body. The same was said about Crescendo. In Bellicoso, Crescendo's older half-brother, we were shown how great a mara was her dam. In Tim Murphy we revelled, and still revel, in equine greatness, even though class may be absent. The lesson of the mating of Janet N. and Maggie R. to Flambeau is an optical illustration that equine greatness oftentimes overcomes all the rules of breeding imagined by mankind. The infinite of nature dwarfs and makes pigmies of finite men. Given really great mares who can throw superior horses to moderate sires, the mating of a grand stallion of generous lines and blood like Flambeau cannot fail to produce the very best lookers, the very best doers. The lessons are manifold. His generous treatment as a youngster, his vigorous work when a ripe horse, all help to make him as worthy a representative sire for California as any sire can possibly be for any other part of the world.

RATAPLAN.

Benefits to Exhibitors.

Following are the benefits to exhibitors of horses at the Horse Show which commences in this city December 3d, entries for which close to-day:

- 1.—The railroads give free transportation of stock one way.
- 2.—You get a free badge of admission, positively not transferable to the Horse Show, good at all times and worth \$10.00.
- 3.—Each attendant in charge of horses gets a free admission badge, not transferable.
- 4.—The horses exhibited will be seen by thousands of people who are liable to purchase them, if for sale, and they will become well advertised.
- 5.—There will be public and private sales of horses after the horse show.
- 6.—The prizes amount to over \$20,000, and animals taking prizes will have an enhanced value in consequence of their success.
- 7.—No horse unless exhibited during the show will be allowed to be put up at public sales.

Make entries before November 9th, to insure stalls and boxes and proper description in catalogues and programmes.

Of Interest to Horsemen and Breeders.

There is a long-felt want supplied in this city and that is a large salesyard where horses, cattle, vehicles of all kinds and harness will be sold or purchased. Messrs. L. E. Lawson and W. J. Killip have opened such a place at the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Market streets, and are now prepared to receive consignments of horses or cattle in large or small lots to be sold at private sale or public auction. These gentlemen are also prepared to purchase horses or cattle of all descriptions, and are thoroughly qualified to do so, for two better judges of stock are not to be found in this city. They have for the accommodation of stock some seventy-five large and well-ventilated box stalls, and guarantee to give first class care, feed and attention to all in their care at very reasonable prices. All our readers who have an idea of selling any stock should communicate at once with these gentlemen, for we know they will treat them courteously and fairly. Their names and standing in this community is a sufficient guarantee of their worth and stability. Write at once to Central Salesyard Co. for further particulars regarding this worthy enterprise.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Oregon Eclipse is a Very Good Sprinter—He Beats Major Cook, and then Libertine, in Slippery Going—The Mudlarks Have an Inning.

SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.



MORE disastrous day for the talented gentlemen would be hard to imagine that this one proved. Five good favorites were howled over, and all the false hopes that had been bolstered up after each successive defeat were in turn demolished—ruthlessly cast down. And a 30 to 1 shot added insult and injury. The hookies, of course, reaped a harvest, though in most cases the winners were hacked sufficiently to prevent their making a thorough clean-up.

The attendance again to-day was very good, and the card provided was much above the average. There were two displays of superior jockeyship. In both instances Chevalier had the mount on the favorite, with Tod Sloan up on the second choices. Tod clearly outclassed Chevalier, and landed both winners. If the mount had been changed, Tod would have been as easy a victor.

Mr. Ferguson was in bad form to-day, something, by the way, that rarely occurs, and only two of his starts could he be called good ones.

The successful jockeys were Tod Sloan, with two wins in two mounts, Hinrichs, Burns and Chevalier each with one.

There was a long delay at the post in the first race, caused principally by Donahue, on Mt. McGregor II, refusing several breaks. At the start-off, not to the best of the start, Donahue pulled his horse up and was left at the post. He has spoiled more good starts and shown more ability in getting out off than any boy at the track. That he does not improve any is most apparent to those who witness his daily display of mulishness. Rejected opened up such a gap from the start as to look like a winner. Masoero challenged her on the last turn, but El Primero was rushed out of the hunch and won in a drive by a nose.

Vivace, who won a fair race the day before, was a very warm favorite in the second event, but Yreka, unsupported at 30 to 1, and Prince at 8 to 1 for the place, finished heads apart, with Irma, third, a length in front of the favorite. It looked nothing short of stupidity that lost the race for Vivace. She got off badly and came into the stretch fully six lengths behind the leader, and was running wide of the rail. After she had gained over three lengths and was winning easily, all the others being in trouble, with the boys at the hat, she shot in to the rail and was most effectually pocketed.

Gondola, Monarch and Soledad, in the third race, at five furlongs, were considered to be of about the same measure, though Monarch turns Gondola down every time they meet. Soledad's second to Soledad, and Gondola's second to Nelson were about on a par, with the difference in favor of Gondola, and two pounds overweight on Soledad added to her advantage. At least that was the way it looked to those that "figger." To the gentlemen who flatter about the betting ring it looked like Gondola, Soledad, Monarch. After the race had been run the order was reversed. Soledad led from the flag into the stretch, where Monarch got him and won by a length. Gondola glided along from fifth at the start into a poor third. One of the amusing features of the betting was the short odds of 10 to 1 on Allahabad. The name of the jockey who had the leg up was too familiar and too closely allied with Sleeping Child's 40 to 1 coup to be ignored. The talent were not willing to be Fell on again.

The handicaps, at six and a half furlongs, was the most interesting event on the card, and was a lively betting affair. Arnette was installed favorite, and was most liberally supported, but heavy commissions on Thelma forced her price to 8 to 5 at post time, a slight choice over Arnette. Mainstay went back from three to sixes, as the distance was at least a half furlong more than he liked. McLight was heavily weighted, and 3 to 1 could he had on him. After a few minutes delay at the post, Mainstay was first seen to a fair start. Arnette kept him company into the backstretch, then Thelma took a turn at forcing the pacemaker. Arnette was up again at the head of the stretch, with Mainstay a length in front of her, Thelma only a head short of the chestnut filly. McLight and Gussie had alternated in last place, but on the far turn McLight settled back and stayed there. Thelma, when half way down the stretch got her head in front of Arnette, Mainstay still a length to the good. Then in the last eighth Tod Sloan sat down and began to ride Arnette, and Chevalier tried to hold him off. Both got to Mainstay in the struggle, but superior riding landed Arnette a winner by a length. Mainstay was thundering along after Thelma, a neck short of the place. Morven's time of the day before, 1:20, was equalled.

The last race was a mile, selling, with a very evenly balanced field of five. Every one in the race had a fair chance, though the odds ranged all the way from 7 to 10 to 25 to 1. A heavy play was made on Mollie R., and from tens at the opening she was forced off some boards at post time. Mamie Scott was at 7 to 10, with the Duchess of Milpitas at 3 to 1. Mamie Scott was first to get away, then Miss Garvin forged ahead and held command for about an eighth, and chucked it. Scott was left in front again, and began to extend her lead, having two lengths to spare into the stretch. Toby was beaten off at the far turn, and Mollie R., who got away last, was somewhere near there all the time. Sloan and Chevalier had another test of their finishing abilities, which resulted as the previous one did, in a signal victory for Tod. The finish was a close one, with no daylight between first and fourth horses. The Duchess won by a head, driving, with Mamie Scott half a length in front of Miss Garvin, Toby a length away. Mollie R. ran a poor race.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Post betting—Mt. McGregor II, 11 to 5, El Primero 7 to 5, Masoero 3, Moran 4, Rejected 12, Japan 20, Von Dunk and Na-

bel 30 to 1, Mollie Bawn 100, Guess 200 to 1. Poor start. Rejected led most of the way, but El Primero and Mollie Bawn had a drive at the finish, with the former a neck in the lead. Winner, b.c. by Joe Hooker—Alice N. Mollie Bawn (ch f, by Sinfax—Shannon Berna) second driving; Masoero (h.g. by Linden—Ell See Ess) third. Time, 1:03.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Vivace 7 to 5, Harry Lewis 5, Irma, Raphael and imp. Autonomy 7, Prince and Rayo 25, Yreka and imp. Lady Splendor 30 to 1. Poor start. Harry Lewis showed the most speed to the stretch, where Vivace, coming fast was pocketed. Yreka won by a head in a drive from Prince. Winner, h.g. 3, by Flood—imp. Bridget. Prince, b.g. a (breeding unknown), second easily; Gondola (h.m. 5, by Frank Roades—Della) third. Time, 1:01½.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Gondola 8 to 5, Soledad 2½, Monarch 3, Allahabad 10, Addie M., Sinhad, Josie G. 20, Lodi 50 to 1. Poor start. Soledad led to the last eighth, when Monarch came up and drew away easily, winning by one length. Winner, b.g. 5, by Ironclad—by Bayswater. Soledad (h.g. 6, by Ironclad—unknown) second easily; Gondola (h.m. 5, by Frank Roades—Della) third. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race—Handicap, six and one half furlongs. Post betting—Arnette (85) 9 to 5, Thelma (108) 2, McLight (114) 3½, Mainstay (109) 6, Gussie (90) 30 to 1. Fair start. Mainstay led up to the last 70 yards, then Arnette and Thelma passed him, Arnette winning driving by a length, Mainstay a neck behind Thelma. Winner, ch f, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Filena. Thelma (br.m. 4, by John Happy—Pansy), second, driving; Mainstay (ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Queen Emma), third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Mamie Scott 7 to 10, Duchess of Milpitas 3½, Mollie R. 6, Toby 9, Miss Garvin 25 to 1. Good start. Mamie Scott showed first, Miss Garvin led at the quarter-pole, then Mamie Scott was in front till the Duchess of Milpitas headed her in the last forty yards and won by a neck driving. Winner, h.f. 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Ledette. Mamie Scott (h.f. 3, by Canny Scott—Eola) second driving. Miss Garvin (h.f. 3, by Fellowcharm—Sallie Hampton) third. Time, 1:42½.

SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

The attendance to-day was a very large and enthusiastic one, and that long-distance racing has not lost its hold on the hearts of our local turf followers was made quite evident. The event itself had the charm all taken away from it when Macklin fell over the rail from the back of Fred Gardner before half the journey had been covered. The riderless horse accompanied his field all the way. Previous to the accident to Macklin, who, by the way, was not injured, Adelante had shown the way, with first Flirtilla, then Gardner in second place. On the stretch the first time around Gardner's rider was thrown, leaving Flirtilla five lengths behind Adelante's Raindrop a length away. Their positions remained unchanged until the backstretch was reached on the home journey, when Adelante dropped back, apparently out of it, but kept within four lengths of the leader all the time. Flirtilla trailed into the stretch two lengths to the good, and running quite easy, with Raindrop a length in front of Adelante. In the last sixteenth Adelante showed wonderful recuperative powers and finished two lengths behind Flirtilla, and fully eight in front of Raindrop, who had tired very badly. The time, 3:05½, was slow for the track.

There were seven events carded, and each one held the interest of the large crowd closely. Four favorites were beaten, but Oregon Eclipse, at sixes, was the only one approaching a long-shot to cross the plate first. An accident in the last race, in which Jockey Maynard was quite severely injured by Arctic falling with him, no doubt changed the result of that one, as J. O. C. was thrown to his knees by Arctic's fall, but he came on like a conquering hero and forced the favorite to a hard drive to beat him out a nose.

Major Cook, an even-money favorite for the first race, was upset by Oregon Eclipse, who had three lengths the best of the start of Cook. Myron led to the last eighth, where Cook and Eclipse came up very fast, but the latter was far enough away to hold Cook off by three parts of a length.

Lady Splendor ran two miles before the start in the second race, then the judges signaled to go without her. Sea Spray, an odds-on favorite, led all the way and won easily by two lengths from De la Guerra, who could not reach him. Modesto swerved all over the track and spoiled a very good chance of winning.

Model ran away from her field of nine in the third race at one mile, and finished under a pull by five lengths. Happy Day, last at the start, under a vigorous ride by Cash Sloan, was second, but a length in front of Navy Blue, who came from the last on the back stretch. Sleeping Child held on to Model to the half, where she shook him off and opened up a gap of six lengths, and the Child died away, Ivy was third into the stretch, but could not last.

Tod Sloan took Grady out in front at the half-pole in the fourth race; at short six furlongs, after Treachery had shown the way, and not a thing in the race could get anywhere near him. He finished five lengths in front of Treachery, who had been favorite all the time. Grady was at 4½ to 1. Joe K., a very warm second choice, ran a poor race, and Benham, who was thought to be outside the money on account of his impost, finished a good third to Treachery after running a splendid race, getting away last.

Contribution won the sixth race, at five furlongs, through Hinrichs rushing to the hat on Yeman when he could have won by sitting still. His vigor took his horse back and he lost the race by a head. Yeman, Empress of Norfolk and America were all liberally supported in this race. The Empress was third, and America fifth, half lengths apart.

The winning jockeys were Chevalier and E. Jones, two each, Cash and Tod Sloan and Hennessy one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Major Cook 1, Monitor 4, Cardwell 7, Oregon Eclipse 7, Myron and Gold Bug 12, Bill Nye 100 to 1. Poor start. Myron led in to the stretch, Oregon Eclipse and Major Cook had a drive at the finish, with the former an easy winner by three parts of a length. Winner, ch.g. a, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs. Major Cook (b.g. 3, by Bulwark—Sister to Violet) second easily. Myron (h.g. 3, by imp. Midlothian—by Great Tom) third. Time, 1:01.

[Continued on Page 342.]

Pacific Coast 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have got records of 2:30 or better that are bred on the Pacific Coast or trace to sires that were bred here:

ELECTORNEER.	
Electorneer, by Hambleton-ian 1st	2:25
Solano, b, g, p	2:25
Teague, b, s	2:25
Teague, b, s	2:25
Teague, b, s	2:25
Conductor, gr, h, 2:18 1/2 to	2:25
El Bontoo, b, h, 2:24 1/2 to	2:25
Pedlar, b, h, 2:24 1/2 to	2:25
Quality, o, m, 2:28 to	2:25
Gully, b, m, 2:24 1/2 to	2:25
Re-Election, 2:27 1/2 to	2:25
Young Wildie, 2:25 to	2:25
Electrowood, 2:30 to	2:25
sphinx, 2:30, by Electorneer	
1st	2:16 1/2
2nd	2:28
3rd	2:28
4th	2:28
5th	2:28
6th	2:28
7th	2:28
8th	2:28
9th	2:28
10th	2:28
11th	2:28
12th	2:28
13th	2:28
14th	2:28
15th	2:28
16th	2:28
17th	2:28
18th	2:28
19th	2:28
20th	2:28
21st	2:28
22nd	2:28
23rd	2:28
24th	2:28
25th	2:28
26th	2:28
27th	2:28
28th	2:28
29th	2:28
30th	2:28
31st	2:28
32nd	2:28
33rd	2:28
34th	2:28
35th	2:28
36th	2:28
37th	2:28
38th	2:28
39th	2:28
40th	2:28
41st	2:28
42nd	2:28
43rd	2:28
44th	2:28
45th	2:28
46th	2:28
47th	2:28
48th	2:28
49th	2:28
50th	2:28
51st	2:28
52nd	2:28
53rd	2:28
54th	2:28
55th	2:28
56th	2:28
57th	2:28
58th	2:28
59th	2:28
60th	2:28
61st	2:28
62nd	2:28
63rd	2:28
64th	2:28
65th	2:28
66th	2:28
67th	2:28
68th	2:28
69th	2:28
70th	2:28
71st	2:28
72nd	2:28
73rd	2:28
74th	2:28
75th	2:28
76th	2:28
77th	2:28
78th	2:28
79th	2:28
80th	2:28
81st	2:28
82nd	2:28
83rd	2:28
84th	2:28
85th	2:28
86th	2:28
87th	2:28
88th	2:28
89th	2:28
90th	2:28
91st	2:28
92nd	2:28
93rd	2:28
94th	2:28
95th	2:28
96th	2:28
97th	2:28
98th	2:28
99th	2:28
100th	2:28

Secretary, by Director	
Josephine, bl 1	2:27 1/2
Lavalard, by Director 1	
Prince Lavalard, 4, 2:29 1/2 to	2:16 1/2
Waldstein, by Director	
Jack W	2:19 1/2
Swift Bird	2:19 1/2
Live Oak Hero, by Director	
Robio, b, s	2:23 1/2
Guide, 2:16 1/2, by Director 2	
Mariposa, b, m	2:20 1/2
Anapols, 3 (p)	
2:27 1/2	
STEINWAY.	
Steinway, 2:25 1/2, by Strath-	
more	
Bae Marion (3), p	2:17 1/2
Allegro (p)	2:15 1/2
Sonlight (p)	2:15 1/2
Allard (p)	2:15 1/2
Bay Rani, b, m	2:25
Elf, b, m	2:24 1/2
Agitato, b, h (2), p	2:15
Cover, b, m	2:25 1/2
Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Stein-	
way 1 (3)	
Derby Princess (3)	2:25 to 2:19 1/2
Strathway, by Steinway	
Toggles	2:17 1/2
NUTWOOD.	
Judge Salisbury, by Nut-	
wood	
Rosalita, b, m (4), p	2:10 1/2
Thayermont	2:27 1/2
Daedy Salisbury, ch b 2:24 1/2	
Happiness, b, m (p) 2:15 1/2 to	2:17 1/2
John Sevenoaks, by Nut-	
wood	
Loops	2:18 1/2 to 2:12 1/2
Cornelius, by Nutwood 2	
Coryan, b, h	2:24 1/2
Hawthorne, by Nutwood 15	
Tilton Thoro	2:27
Nellie Cloud	2:23
Frank L	2:23
Robert E. Lee, by Nutwood	
Gleason, b, g	2:28 1/2
ECHO.	
Echo, by Hambletonian	
Keyes	2:19 1/2
Deputy, 2:19 1/2, by Echo	
Chris Peterson, b, s	2:25 1/2
Nina	
Edna Royal, son of Echo	2:22
Bob Mason, 2:27 1/2, by Echo	
1 (2)	
Waldo J. s, g, g (p)	2:13 1/2 to 2:08
Fred Mason, 2:13 1/2, to	2:10
SIDNEY.	
Senator, 2:21 1/2, by Echo	
Jenny Thomas	2:25 1/2 to 2:24 1/2
Sidney, 2:19 1/2, by Santa Claus	
Lillian, ch, m	2:26 1/2
Thelma, blk, m	2:24 1/2
Odiddy, ch, h (p)	2:25 1/2
Ewings	2:25 1/2
Lea, ch, m	2:24 1/2 to 2:18 1/2
Edna R., 2:17 1/2 to	2:13 1/2
Sister C.	2:29 1/2
Sidmore, by Sidney, 2:19 1/2	
General, b, g	2:15
Faustino, 2:14 1/2, by Sidney	
Terling, by Fegmont	2:20 1/2
NEPHEW.	
Nephew, by Hambrino 28 (2)	
Gloria, b, m (4)	2:23 1/2
Marion, b, h	2:23 1/2
Bla Gum (s)	2:27 1/2
Elia May	2:19 1/2
Nephew (Dorsey's), by	
Nephew	
Ottiger, b, g	2:11 1/2
PIEDMONT.	
Piedmont, 2:17 1/2, by Almont	
Loria, ch, m 2:24 1/2 to	2:15 1/2
Stanford, 2:25 1/2, by Piedmont	
Liberty Sontag, by Piedmont	2:20 1/2
Liberty Sontag, by Piedmont	
Roy	2:28 1/2
Wildmont, by Piedmont	
Nolla	2:29 1/2
OTHER SIRE.	
Dexter Prince, by Kentucky	
Prince 26 (3)	
Prince Ida, b, s	2:19 1/2
Marion, b, h	2:16 1/2 to 2:13 1/2
Maria P., b, m	2:15 1/2
Mojave	2:17
Don Shaner (p)	2:17
Charles, br, s, b, 2:16 1/2 to	2:17 1/2
Prince Nutwood, blk h (4),	
P	2:21 1/2 to 2:15 1/2
Paloma Prince	2:17 to 2:17
Altamont, 2:26 1/2, by Almont 31-22	
7 p	
Carle S., p	2:21 1/2
Pathmont, p	2:20 1/2
Altamont	2:16 to 2:09 1/2
Vinmont	2:9 to 2:14 1/2
Vary, br, s, b, 2:29 1/2 to	2:17 1/2
Alfawo d, p	2:24 1/2 to 2:21
Chelalis, p	2:21 1/2 to 2:07 1/2
Ella T., p	2:12 to 2:09 1/2
Hambrino Hambrino 52 1/2	
Nettie Ham (3)	2:24 1/2
Richard W	2:25 1/2
Stanwix, p	2:22 1/2
Valentine, p	2:22 1/2
Caryl Card	2:25 to 2:21
Hamrock	2:21 to 2:17 1/2
Hambrino Wilkes, by	
Geo Wilkes 8 (6)	
Arthur Wilkes, blk b	2:10
Beville, blk, b	2:14 1/2
Wobbling Maid, p	2:29
Tommy Mac (p)	2:15 1/2
GEO. W. BEARDSLEY, one of the best trainers at the track	
a thoroughly honest and very popular man, died early yesterday morning from acute kidney troubles. He was at one time associated with Barney Schreiber and "Bons Doctor" Robbins, but for several years has had charge of White & Clarke's string. It was to his efforts that old Tim Murphy's recovery was due after the best veterinarians had pronounced the road sprinter a hopeless cripple and recommended that he be destroyed. Mr. Beardsley's illness was of very short duration. Up to Tuesday morning he was feeling as well as usual.	
THE SANTA ANITA string arrived at the ranch yesterday	
and will be shipped to San Francisco on Saturday. Who will train the horses is yet an enigma, but Sam Hildreth has promised to handle Santiago. The horses that will race here are as follows: Arapahoe, Santiago, Sister Mary, Ramiro, Argentine, Philomena, Alvarado, Sinaloa II, Lady Diamond and five or six others selected from the youngsters that were not taken East. In the Santa Anita car there came Unity and My Luck for Sam Hildreth. The former is a two-year-old by Rosington. The Santa Anita horses won over eighty races this season.	

The Palo Alto Sale.	
There is no denying the fact that the market for thoroughbreds will soon be San Francisco. On Tuesday night the large tent on Market and Van Ness avenue was crowded with horsemen, who came from all parts of California to attend the sale of Palo Alto thoroughbred yearlings, and although the rain fell and the wind blew, they sat there until the very last royally-bred youngster was sold. Messrs. Killip & Co. conducted the sale, but their efforts were strongly supplemented by the splendid description given and merits shown of every animal offered by Superintendent Frank W. Covey. His work was highly commended, and his strong and convincing statements seemed to infuse enthusiasm into the bidders. All the horses were in the pink of condition, and many of the Eastern horsemen marveled at the size and conformation of those sold. The sale was a grand success.	
The following is a full list of the yearlings, with the purchasers:	
Rosalba, cb, c, by Flambeau—imp. Rosetta; J. Talbot Clifton	\$2,200
Gladioli, b, c, by Racine—imp. Gorgo; W. S. Hobart	2,100
Cressa, b, f, by Flambeau—imp. Cornelia; Joe Harvey	2,000
Princess Flirt, b, f, by Racine—imp. Flirt; Thomas H. Williams	1,600
Mike Murphy, r, c, by Flambeau—Maggie R.; M. Storn	1,800
Glenlight, cb, c, by Flambeau—Glendew; W. S. Hobart	1,050
Racina, b, f, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Fairy Rose; Burns & Waterhouse	700
Flamarette, b, f, by Flambeau—Playmate; W. S. Hobart	600
Attacus, cb, c, by Flambeau—imp. Amelia; M. Storn	550
Crescenda, ch, f, by Flambeau—imp. Amelia; M. Storn	500
Queen Flambeau, b, f, by Flambeau—imp. Queen Bess; J. B. Coleman	500
Orrville, cb, c, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Onida; Dr. Fuller	475
Faustine, b, f, by Racine—Faustine; Joe Harvey	450
Frederic, cb, f, by Flambeau—Precious; A. Hinrichs	350
Aurarine, b, f, by Racine—Auraria II; F. Van Ness	320
Cavalry, b, c, by Flambeau—imp. Cornelia; F. H. Burke	300
Rosetta, b, c, by imp. Cyrus—Rosebud; Burns & Waterhouse	300
Flambeauette, ch, f, by Flambeau—Fannie Lewis; W. Fieldwick	275
Gentian, b, c, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway; W. R. Raggles	260
Honourine, b, f, by Racine—Bessie Hooker; William Reis	210
Gerdine, b, f, by imp. Cyrus—Gerhardine; Mr. Keefe	175
Brewerwood, ch, f, by Bramble—Pottery; James Neil	150
Rasor, b, f, by imp. Cyrus—Riglin; Joe McCarthy	115
Bezonita, cb, f, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Sridcet; E. Branson	100
Total	16,430
Average	680
Racine's average per head	875
Cyrus's average per head	275
Mr. Mitchell purchased a two-year-old by Flood—Playmate, for \$210, and Mr. Gonzales secured a two-year-old half-sister to Zaragoza, being by imp. Cyrus, out of Bessie Hooker, for \$140.	
The Winters Sale.	
The attendance at Killip & Co.'s auction sale in the big tent on Wednesday was fully as large as that on the preceding evening, although there was a noticeable difference in the buyers. The colts and fillies were in excellent condition, and although some of them sold for a song, the average of the lot was \$410. A. Abrahams, a wealthy gentleman of Reno, Nev., knew the value of Uncle Giles and paid \$3,100 for him, and then when Malo Diablo was let out bid \$2,000 and secured him. The following is a summary of the sale:	
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys; A. Abrahams	\$1,800
Don Vallejo, cb, c, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika; W. M. Murry	1,200
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Addie O'Neal; J. H. Magee	800
B c by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta; Jack Atkins	800
P f by El Rio Rey—Lady Dare; Joe Harvey	630
Ch f by Joe Hooker—Ogzilla; A. Abrahams	600
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Ogilla; Vic Z. Abrahams	600
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Aval; L. A. Legg	600
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Florence A.; Harry Lowden	400
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Nellie Post; Richard Havey	340
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Elizabeth; J. B. Coleman	350
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Sylvia; Mr. Knight	270
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Ogilla; Jack Atkins	250
B f by Joe Hooker—Lon Spencer; W. M. Murry	200
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Ogallena; Frank Burke	100
Ch c by El Rio Rey—Valerie; Z. Abrahams	150
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Joanna; D. J. Tobin	110
B f by Joe Hooker—Bonita; H. D. Cassidy	105
Ch f by El Rio Rey—Mallie Glenn; H. D. Cassidy	85
Ch f by Joe Hooker—Sonner; E. Grady	75
Ch f by Joe Hooker—Rosetta; D. J. Tobin	75
B f by Joe Hooker—Emma; W. Clancy	75
HORSES IN TRAINING.	
Uncle Giles, cb, c, 3, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys; A. Abrahams	\$3,100
Mallo Diablo, cb, c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Ogzilla; A. Abrahams	2,000
Don Pio, cb, c, 2, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika; John Robbins	750
Soon Enough, ch, 3, by El Rio Rey—Ogilla; J. H. Magee	800
Morgan G., b, g, 3, by Joe Hooker—Bonita; J. Johnson	310
Chas. Kerr's Sale.	
Another large crowd assembled at Killip & Co.'s salesyard last evening, it being the advertised sale of Chas. Kerr's thoroughbred yearlings. The youngsters were in splendid condition and the sale an excellent one. W. H. Keefe purchased a number of very choice ones and will have an excellent string of racehorses in 1896.	
Following is a list of the animals sold and prices obtained:	
Br, c, by imp. Sir Modred—Wynnot; W. H. Keefe	\$1,800
Br, f, by imp. Midolton—Play Top; W. H. Keefe	1,100
Br, f, by Apache—Virgie; A. B. Sreckels	1,000
Br, c, by imp. Sir Modred—My Badger; H. H. Keefe	500
Br, f, by imp. Sir Modred—Trossa; W. H. Keefe	250
B, f, by imp. Midolton—Rosa Bella; W. H. Keefe	630
B, f, by Apache—Virgie; A. B. Sreckels	600
B, c, by Apache—Josie D.; S. C. Hildreth	400
B, c, by Apache—Madam Westley; D. Miller	310
Br, c, by imp. Calvados—Virginia Dare; J. Robbins	300
Ch, f, by Apache—Maid of Woodstock; A. B. Sreckels	250
Ch, f, by Apache—Rill; F. Farrar	230
B, c, by imp. Calvados—Santa Rosa; W. M. Murry	200
Ch, f, by Apache—Jaene; E. Corrigan	200
Ch, c, by imp. Calvados—W. Murry	150
Ch, f, by Sobrante—Nellie K; A. Martin	110
The sixteen yearlings sold for \$3,970, an average of \$560.	
PITTSBURG PHIL will leave for this city on November 10. His string will comprise six in all, and three belonging to the Cambridge Stable will accompany the lot. They will stable at the Ingleside track. Wernberg, Derfargilla, Applause, Sweet Favourite and Ed. Kearney are among Phil's lot, and Yankee Doodle, Bloomer and another will represent E. Parser.	

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

ENTRIES for the horse show close to-day.

ELLA T., 2:09½, is the fifth of Alamont's get to beat 2:10.

JAMES DUSTIN expects to spend the winter in Kentucky.

Do NOT forget to send in your entries to the Horse Show.

BEMPO, by Clay, got a record, pacing, of 2:23½, at Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 19.

A LARGE number of horsemen did not return from Los Angeles until Wednesday.

TWENTY mares have been booked to Boodle, 2:12½, this season, and they are all good ones.

SEYMOUR WILKES pulled up lame last Saturday in the free-for-all pace which W. Wood won.

BAYARD WILKES, 2:13½, brother to Bertba (dam of Dishlo, 2:09½) lowered his record to 2:12½.

A NEW 2:30 performer for Chimes is King Chimes, 2:29½, out of Queenie King, by Mambrino King.

REAVIS, a bay horse, by Monroe Chief, got a record of 2:25 pacing, at New Cornerstown, Ohio, October 2d.

AZOTE's lameness is not considered permanent, and the chances are the giant gelding will be out again in 1896.

PAOLA, the brother of Palo Alto, 2:08½, reduced his record to 2:18 in a sixth heat at Dallas, Tex., last Wednesday.

THE Prospect Hill stallion Electric Bel, brother to St. Bel, Chimes, etc., may make next season in the stud at Lexington, Ky.

McKINNEY, 2:11½, will make the season of 1896 at the Oakland track. We predict a large list of mares will be booked to him.

If any errors or omissions are noted in the 2:30 list, published in this issue, we would be thankful if they are sent to this office at once.

ONWARD had sixteen additions to his list this year, making a total of 114 performers with records of 2:30 or better at the age of twenty.

THE employment of Starter McNair at the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was a decided success. He is the king pin at his business.

GENTRY LOVE, by Clovis, is a new one to the credit of this son of Sultan. This mare won a good race at Corsicana, Texas. Time, 2:21½.

It is said that Wm. Corbitt refused \$15,000 for the two-year-old Fred S. Moody and \$10,000 for the three-year-old Fred Kohl at Lexington, Ky.

THE turf statisticians are closing up their work for the year. The Pacific Coast horses and those by California-bred sires make a splendid showing.

THE three fastest two-year-olds of 1895—Bingen, exhibition 2:12½, Tommy Britton, 2:15½, and Palita, 2:16—all belong to the Electioneer family.

MR. ISAAC LEONARD, of Lexington, Ky., has bought of Mr. J. E. Madden the two-year-old colt Kiog Guy, by Guy Wilkes, dam Ha Ha, by Nutwood.

THE bay stallion Elation, by Electioneer, out of Sally Graham, by Volunteer, had his first 2:30 performers to enter the list last month, Elinor, 2:29½.

IN the race between Iran Alto and Cressida, the latter made a tangled break in the third heat and trotted the last half of that mile in 1:09, the mile in 2:24½.

THE five-year-old gray horse Slavonic, that veteran Jock Bowen drove to victory and a mark of 2:15½ at Mystic Park, is the only pacer that Miss Russell has dropped.

THE demand for draft horses weighing from 1,600 to 2,200 pounds is getting stronger every month, and a splendid market for this class of stock is noticeable.

THE new boulevard around Lake Merritt now being talked of will be one of the finest in California. Oakland has needed a good driveway, and this will supply this long-felt want.

MARIN JR., one of the Salisbury disappointments of 1895, will, it is announced, be out again next year. His worst trouble is said to have been corns, which have been successfully treated.

A NEW boulevard will soon be constructed at the northern end of Van Ness avenue. It will be paved and bituminized and will furnish a splendid driveway from the bay shore to Market street.

LARABIE, 3, 2:12½, by Jay Bird, yields his position as the fastest new trotter of 1895 to Fred Kohl, 3, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Mystic, by Nutwood, who won a heat at Lexington in 2:12½.

DR. E. P. MILLER, of New York, will place his fast young horse, Kolen, 2:23, by Nephew, in the hands of a good trainer after the holidays. He expects him to take a low record next season.

H. PERKINS, of Visalia, has six two-year-olds by Iris, the splendid son of Eros that are perfect likenesses of the game trotting mare Visalia, 2:12½, and next year they will be seen on the California Circuit.

OTTINGER, who had a record of 2:11½ as a trotter, has also taken a record of 2:11 this season as a pacer, which gives him the distinction of being the only horse with the same low record at both gaits.

WHEN Fred S. Moody, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24, trotted the second heat of the Kentucky two-year-old Futurity in 2:18, he established a new record for two-year-old trotting geldings.

TOMAH, 2:10, is the first in the direct male line of Pilot Jr. to enter that exclusive list, which will doubtless prove to the satisfaction of the essayists of the turf press that Pilot Jr. was a trotter, when he lived, long, long ago.

THE race-record for four-year-olds in this State was broken by the bay filly Visalia, by Iris, son of Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer, at Santa Ana, October 18th, she winning the first and second heats of the 2:20 class in 2:12½ and 2:13½.

THE horsemen, who visited Los Angeles, are continually praising the people there and the kindness shown them so Los Angeles will never be omitted from the circuit hereafter. The Santa Ana people were also exceedingly kind.

THE owners of Creole, 2:15, at Honolulu would like to sell this game trotter as they have very few good mares to breed to him. He is the sire of Javelin, 2:13½, one of the gamest three-year-old pacers seen on the Circuit this year.

MISS RITA, the three-year-old champion pacing filly now at the Oakland track, is exceptionally pure gaited. She wears no boots whatever, and her shoes are as light as can be made, all four of them not weighing over nine ounces.

W. WOOD will retire to winter quarters at the champion pacing gelding again this year. He has improved wonderfully and under Ben Chaboya's treatment shows that he appreciates the absence of a whipping when near the wire.

THE report going the rounds of the turf press that May King, 2:20, was purchased for Mr. Malcolm Forbes is a mistake. Mr. Forbes has no interest in him and never had. His real purchaser was William J. Young, the trotting horse trainer at Lexington.

LAST Monday Colonel R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., sold to Thayer, the Boston horseman, the great trotting sire Baron Wilkes, 2:18, for \$25,000. He is the sire of Oakland Baron, the winner of the \$24,000 futurity at Lexington, Baron Rodgers and other fast trotters.

ED. W. AYRES, the Kentucky breeder who bred Beuzetta, now in Orrin Hickok's string at the Oakland track, won the Kentucky Futurity with her, and sold her for \$15,000, is reported to be hopelessly ill, and with the end very near. He was stricken with paralysis a month ago.

THE victories of Bouncer, Lynne Bel, Tommy Britton, Bingen, Nabesha, Boreal, Valley Queen, Visalia, John Bury, Athanio and others lately, has been the occasion of much congratulation on the part of Electioneer family enthusiasts, and they certainly have much reason for the same.

FRANK H. BURKE purchased a handsome two-year-old colt at Los Angeles. It is by McKinney, out of a mare by Junius, son of Dictator, and the horsemen who have seen it declare it to be the best one this horseman has ever owned. It must be a hummer, for Mr. Burke has owned some fast ones.

DR. H. A. SPENCER, the well qualified veterinarian of San Jose, is doing splendid work as a milk and meat inspector in Santa Clara County. He lets no guilty dealers escape. He is the right man in the right place, and we congratulate the people of the Santa Clara valley in having such an efficient official.

LAST Friday at Lincoln, Nebraska, Monroe Salisbury's two entries won. Ella T. won the 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000, in straight heats, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:13½. Miss Kate won the third, fourth and fifth heats of the 2:20 class trot, purse \$500, in 2:21½, 2:21½ and 2:21. His trotters are expected to arrive at Pleasanton to-day.

THE world's race-record for two-year-old trotters was reduced to 2:15½ in the Lexington Stake, at Lexington, Ky., October 17th, by the brown colt Tommy Britton, by Liberty Bell, 2:24, dam Keepsake, by Panoast, 2:21½, in a second heat. The best previous record was 2:15½, held jointly by Silicon and Impetuous.

E. H. HARRIMAN has sent his famous stallion, Stamboul, 2:07½, to John A. Goldsmith for the winter. The Orange County reinsman will probably fit him for the show ring and bring him to New York for the National Horse Show. Goldsmith has apparently recovered almost completely from his serious illness of last spring.

MANY gems have been dug out of the auction ring at small expense. Ahnet, three years, 2:12½, sold for \$180; Roetta Soap, 2:14½, Viotta, 2:13½, Ella Eddy, 2:12, Sirock, 2:15½, and several others were knocked down for bids ranging from \$150 to \$100; and El Rami, the champion hopped trotter, and one of the greatest four-year-olds ever started, brought \$600 when sold to his present owner.

A FREEPORT, Ill., local paper says: "It will be news to the many friends of Myron E. McHenry to learn at the close of this season he will practically retire from the track as a driver. The reason for this change is his poor health. For some time he has not been well, being troubled with kidney disease, and the excitement of the race is very wearing upon any man."

ZOMBRO was sired by McKinney, 2:11½, dam by Almont Lightning. He was foaled in Sao Bernardino in February, 1892. His owner, George Beckers, named the colt after Sumpter F. Zombro, cashier of the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Santa Ana. The colt is a dark brown, sixteen hands high, weight about 1,100 pounds. He has been in fourteen hotly-contested races this season and has won eleven. His mark of 2:13 has been made in three races.

NATHAN STRAUSS, of New York, lost his trotting mare Norhawk, 2:15½, last week, the fast daughter of Norval dropping dead in her box. Norhawk was seven years old and was by Norval, 2:14½, out of the great broodmare Sontag Mohawk, the dam of Sally Benton, 2:17½, and several other fast ones. She was bred by the late Leland Stanford at Palo Alto Farm, Cal., and was purchased by Mr. Straus at one of Kellogg's sales. James Golden trained her last year, and gave her her record of 2:15½ in a race at Old Orchard, Me.

DAME WINNIE, by Planet, dam of Palo Alto, 2:08½, and Alivo, 2:18½, and famous as the only thoroughbred mare on record to produce two 2:20 trotters, is now credited with three, her son Paola having taken a record of 2:18 last week. Her three fast sons are all stallions and all by Electioneer.

SINCE the publication of the circular regarding the objects of the San Francisco Boulevard and Driving Association, many names of applicants have been sent to the Secretary at 21 Steuart Street. This association should become the strongest pillar to support the harness horse interests of this city and county ever organized, and the right people are at the head of it.

EUROPEAN horse-buyers are thick in New York just now, and two commissioners from Berlin bought twenty-three head last week for export to the German capital, paying \$2,000 for one team. It was noted that they will not touch anything that has not substance, and showy, trappy gait, and this is a pointer that should not be overlooked by breeders preparing sale horses for the New York market.

THE famous Jewett Farm Stud is to be broken up, and a big sale of trotters of the year will be the result. After starting and conducting a breeding establishment famous the world over as one of the best equipped of the kind in the United States, and on which the buildings alone cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, and which, at times, has been the home of over 500 trotters, Mr. Jewett has decided to retire from active business operations. Patchen Wilkes, the most distinguished son of George Wilkes, will be the star of the sale, which is down for next week. He is the sire of twenty performers in the 2:30 and 2:20 class.

FOR the benefit of some of our Eastern friends who have said Palo Alto would never make a sire, we publish a list of his 2:30 performers and their ages: Avena (2), 2:19½; Rio Alto (3), 2:16½; Palatine (3), 2:18; Cressida (3), 2:18½; Palita (2), 2:16½; Iran Alto (3), 2:19½; Fillmore (3), 2:21½; Erastus C. (5), 2:22, average speed, 2:19. The following trotted trial miles this year: Pasonte (2), 2:28½; Day Bell (3), 2:20½, and Alta Vela (3), 2:30½. A remarkable showing, and there are many more of his forty youngsters that will enter the 2:30 list during the next two years. His death was a great loss to the "farm by the lone pine."

THE chestnut horse Grand George, by Hambletonian Wilkes, may be accounted the banner variety performer of the present season. At the Hillsdale, Mich., meeting, Oct. 1, he started in the 2:22 trot, winning the first, third and fourth heats in 2:24½, 2:22½, 2:22½, reducing his record from 2:24½ and defeating a field of nine. Three days later, at the same meeting, he started in the 2:20 pace, winning second money and taking the first heat in 2:18½, two and a quarter seconds faster than his previous pacing record. A shift in his toe-weights was sufficient to account for the grand transformation. Grand George is owned by Jacob Weidler, Bronson, Mich., and the two races mentioned were his first starts this year.

THERE is a prospect of there being on the market at an early date a new tire, puncture proof and fully resilient, manufactured by the Mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is made of leather with an inner air tube of the usual quality of rubber. The leather is a flexible variety of the style used for shoe soles, and has been treated by working sand and grit through the pores so that it is next to impossible to pierce it with any instrument. A tack cannot be driven through it, whatever force is used. The inflation of the rubber air sheath gives it the same yielding possessed by other pneumatic tires, and when dropped upon the floor it bounces as high as those having an outer shoe of rubber and fabric. It is claimed that it will not change in character when wet, because of having a water-proofed surface. The weight of the tire is about the same as the "full road hose pipes."

TWO years ago John Lawler, of Petaluma, purchased at an auction sale of stock at St. Vincent's asylum, Marin county, a then two-year-old pacing mare by Soudan. She was a homely mare with an ugly gait, and those who saw her thought they had a laugh at Mr. Lawler's expense. He however, said nothing. The mare has never been trained, but on Wednesday at Agricultural park she went a half mile in 1:10½ without an effort, and can repeat the performance at any time. Half a dozen watches caught her correctly. She went the first quarter in 34 seconds, which Mr. Lawler thought too fast and pulled her in in the next one. She is pronounced by horsemen to be the best green mare in the State, and the term, "Lucky John," as applied to Mr. Lawler by his friends, is very appropriate.—Courier.

A FEW years ago when the season for racing closed, the horse was quietly stabled, where he was allowed to remain until the next season opened, but now, even in these days when some would have us believe that the horseless age has dawned, all has changed, and now that the season of racing is practically over, to use the words of the Breeders' Gazette, the horse shows are right on us. "Horse shows to the right of us—horse shows on all sides, East and West, * * * and yet this is said to be the beginning of the horseless age! It would make even a horse laugh to contemplate the absurdity of such an assertion in the light of the intense interest aroused among the wealthy classes in the noble animal." There are now two objects for which the breeder can honorably breed, the one is the winner on the race track, and the other is of a different type, the winner at the horse show, the faultlessly formed, high-stepping road horse.

THE idea prevailed at one time that in his four-year-old form a colt experienced an "off year." If he was a great two-year-old or three-year-old, it was confidently predicted that he would be of little account as a racehorse in his fourth year. This was attributed by many to trouble with his teeth, which often interfered with his training at that age. Whether this was a mistaken notion, or whether greater skill in horse dentistry has remedied the matter, it is certainly true that in 1895 the four-year-olds have not only proved excellent racehorses, but creditable money-winners. Among the Grand Circuit winners, Azote only won as much as the four-year-old Beuzetta among the trotters, while Bright Regent, another four-year-old, leads the list of pacing money-winners. Beuzetta is credited with \$5,500, El Rami with \$4,750, Bouncer with \$4,500, Fitz Royal and Burlingame with \$1,000 each, while Bright Regent won \$5,750, Bumps \$3,000, Rachel \$2,000 and Viotta \$1,000. This is a very creditable showing for these four-year-olds at the Grand Circuit meetings and does not include their winnings on other tracks.

THE SADDLE.

THE Palo Alto sale Tuesday night was a success.

SAM DOGGETT has signed to ride for the Brookdale Stable next season.

THE Lexington fall meeting begins November 11 and runs twelve days.

FIVE carloads of trotters arrived at the Oakland track from Los Angeles Sunday.

J. TALBOT CLIFTON has purchased Captain Coster from the Pleasanton Stable.

IRONCLADS—Monarch and Soledad—took first and second money in the third race Friday.

THE Montana horses by Hyder Ali made a very good showing on the slippery track yesterday.

DOMINO, Daily America and Dorian have all been shipped to the Keene stock farm near Lexington, Ky.

JAMES NEIL was \$1,100 ahead over the win of his brown gelding. Perhaps, and James Flood won \$2,700.

W. CLANCY, the steeplechase jockey, has returned after several month's sojourn in Montana and Nevada.

SEA SPRAY and De la Guerra, both by imp. Mariner, finished first and second in the second race Saturday.

POLASKI, Hueneme, Howard and several other horses that made the Southern circuit, are due to arrive to-day.

SEA SPRAY was very much better than the poor lot of horses that followed him in the second race Saturday.

TOD SLOAN rides Grady to perfection. He understands the colt better than any others that have ridden him.

CASH SLOAN finished with his feet out of the stirrups on Oregon Eclipse yesterday and his saddle turning under him.

THE attendance on Saturday was like an old-time crowd. Long-distance races always have been popular with the public.

THE hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, so we are told, but the hand that pulls the runner is the one that gets the gold.

It is possible that Henry McDaniels will train for Baker & Gentry next season. He was also offered a place by Mr. Corrigan.

BUCK MASSE won the Tobacco Stakes, at one mile, value \$1,315, at Latonia yesterday, Lehman second, Granban third. Time, 1:40½.

CLIFFORD has run his last race of the year. The present intention is to retire him for the season. He will winter at Morris Park.

PAT MEANY has a candidate for the cross country business, of which everybody expects much, in the imported Irish horse Hesperion.

P. A. BRADY and John Donovan, who made fortunes in the hookmaking business, are now the lessees of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis.

A CONTINGENT from Fresno came up to play Grady on Saturday. It is needless to state they will go home well satisfied with the colt's run.

THERE is an unwritten agreement between the ladies who are to exhibit park horses and hunters in the New York Horse Show to ride astride.

THE Hyder Ali horses like the mud. New Moon, who won the first race, is by Hyder Ali, as is also Allahabad, who finished second to The Judge.

MATT BYRNES has sold the two-year-old bay gelding Terror III, by Sir Modred—Tyranny (full sister to Tyrant), to E. D. Morgan. Terms private.

SADIE, chestnut filly, 3, by Salvador—Aurelia, by Algerine the property of Marcus Daly, has been turned out of training, and will be sent to the stud.

COL. DAN BURNS has lost heavily on Mt. McGregor II at both of his starts. The first time he was left at the post, and yesterday he bolted the track.

GREEN B. MORRIS is rapidly getting over the cowardly assault upon him by a robber at Oakley and is now safe from any serious results from his wounds.

THE Morris Park meeting closed Nov. 5th. It has been the handsomest meeting of the year. Hazlet won the White Plains Handicap, at six furlongs, in 1:13½.

X-10 U-S is the name of a yearling filly by imp. Jangler out of imp. Red Tape. If the man that concocted that name did not "lay awake nights," he has a ready wit.

MISS MAXIM, by Maxim—Ventura, property of Green Morris, was second in a five and a half furlong, handicap, at Latonia, Saturday, to Mazarine. Time, 1:10½.

ALLAHABAD, with a fair start, would have given The Judge a little heating. "Moose" Taylor rode his horse, and got him away three lengths in front of the flag.

THE mare Miss Dixie, that carried the Pepper shield to victory, has at last broken down, and has been sent to the La Belle Stud, where she will be bred to Bramble.

SIMEON G. REED, the prominent breeder and racing man, has been very ill at his home in Southern California, but latest advices are to the effect that he is improving.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is authority for the statement that Hon. Charles Fleischmann will at the close of this season sell his racing stable and retire from the turf.

THE yearling filly by Salvador—Millie, the property of Jim Blute, the well-known horseman, is a most promising miss. She has shown better by far than anything that has yet been shown at the old Moonmouth track.

THERE can be no question that the El Rio Reys can go the route after Adelante's performance on Saturday. He finished very strong in the mile and three-quarter race.

NAVY BLUE is one of the very strong finishers at the local course. He and Happy Day came from last into the stretch and had a hot finish for the place in the third race Saturday.

"THAT racehorse of yours seems well broke," said the man who stands around and looks on. "Yes," replied the misanthropic owner of the animal, "but he isn't as well broke as I am."

THE surprising reversal of form in Yemen, with the same jockey up, and his winning race in such fast time under conditions not considered favorable to him, was a poser for the talent.

CASH SLOAN may be given the credit of Oregon Eclipse's win over Major Cook on Saturday. The "Bone Doctor's" horse had the best start of the two, and Cook gave him a good argument.

J. E. SEAGRAM, the millionaire sportsman of Canada, won \$25,560 with his stable this season, his best winners being Saragossa and Morpheus, which won \$7,350 and \$2,750 respectively.

AUGUST BELMONT has presented Song and Dance to Jack Joyner and he has turned him out. In all probability Joyner will train for Dave Gideon next season in addition to string of his own.

COLONEL ZEKE CLAY, the well-known Western breeder and turfman, was last week was elected President of the Western Turf Congress and chairman of the Board of Appeals, has resigned.

MAJOR B. G. THOMAS has sold the yearling bay colt Old Mat, by Duke of Montrose—Almira, by Harkaway, to Geo. A. Slingerly of Philadelphia, and J. W. Knox of Louisville. Price said to be \$2,560.

THE judges at Latonia on Saturday decided all bets off on the Wild Huntsman race of the day before. No decision has been reached as to who gets the purse for the disputed event. The horse is a suspected ringer.

WILD VIOLET is dead. She practically committed suicide, running full tilt into a corner of the fence at Morris Park and dashing her brains out. She was a two-year-old chestnut filly by St. Blaise—Woodflower.

PERHAPS, from the short-striding Kyrle Daly family, was invincible in the slippery going in the fourth race. Charlie Boots, from the mud-loving Altas, foisted three lengths behind him, and six lengths in front of his nearest follower.

MISS TRUTH is a devil at the post, and little Coady was thrown off once, injuring his hand, and dismounted a couple of times, so that his mount might he led back to the post after all efforts to ride or drive her there had failed.

CRESCENDO is not the same horse that he was in the spring and summer. The handicapper estimates him on his spring form, but in his palmy days I doubt whether he was within five pounds of Ben Brush.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

SIOURD, the four-year-old son of Pardee and Lady Salvors recently purchased by C. H. Smith for \$1,200, was taken suddenly sick on Tuesday, and died that night. The veterinarian who examined the horse could not state the cause of his death.

EASTERN advices state that B. Schreiber has engaged Jockey Jerry Chorn for the balance of the season and he will come to California to ride. Felix Carr, former jockey for the stable, is too heavy to ride and will assume the role of trainer.

FRED GARDNER was hacked by his stable owners Saturday but his rider fell off and lost his good chance to win. The last time he was out the stable hacked Claudius, Gardner's impressive win is still fresh in the minds of all. They "copper" the wrong horse.

IRVIN P. DIGGS has sent to the Jockey Club the register fee for the yearling full brother to Diggs. He forwarded two names, Rinaldo and Carreara. If either is already in use in the register, the colt will take the other. If neither is in use he will be called Carreara.

COL. CALIF DORSEY, who was a visitor at our office to-day, states that the dam of Dorsey was Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels; second dam by Norfolk, third by Jack Hawkins, by Boston, and the fourth dam by Glencoe. The dam of Dorsey has been incorrectly given as by Kit Carson.

THE Latonia autumn handicap, one mile and a furlong on last Saturday, was won by Handspan, Simon W. second Grandad third. Time, 2:00. In the Belmont stakes, one mile and a quarter, at Morris Park on Saturday, Belmar won, Counter Tenor second, Nankipoo third. Time, 2:11½.

MATT BYRNES has abandoned his contemplated trip to San Francisco this winter in charge of Daly's stable. This result was brought about through the "Copper King's" own preference that his Montana bred colts, mostly all two-year-olds, should not race until in their three-year-old form.

SAM HILDRETH, who left here some months since to train Baldwin's horses in the East, has returned to the Coast. As was stated in the dispatches recently, he has severed his connection with the stable of scandals and will hereafter devote his attention to his own horses.

NED WILEY, the well-known trainer of thoroughbred racehorses, died at Nashville recently. Wiley trained a number of good horses, among them Branza, a three-year-old filly that that won four stake races right off the reel, and was afterward sold by Messrs. Darden and Gillock to Mr. P. Lorillard for \$16,000. The last work done by Wiley was for Russell Peabody, of Gallatin, Tenn.

THE Australian steeplechaser, Daimio, will be sent to England to take part in the Grand National Steeplechase of 1896, and whether he wins or loses will be kept the following year in Albion, with a view to winning that race in 1897. In 1892 a Trenton mare called Trentonian was sent to England, and her foal by St. Serf has been nominated in the Derby of 1897. A few weeks ago a bet of five thousand sovereigns to one was laid against Daimio winning the Grand National and the Trentonian colt the Derby of 1897.

OF the 171 nominations for the 1896 Kentucky Derby 112 made the second payment, while 87 of the 145 entries in the Kentucky Oaks stayed in. Ramiro, Ben Eder, First Mate, Ben Brush, Applegate, Rewarder, Merry Prince, Margrave, Captive, Frontier, King William, Longdint, Eye Witness, The Winner, Oareetto and Del Coronado are among those who remained in the Derby, while Myrtle Harkness, Au Revoir, Amazement, Souille, Marquise, Fretful, Serena, Religion, Motilla and Stella are still in the Oaks.

COLONEL MILTON YOUNG, proprietor of the McGrathiana thoroughbred farm, was elected president of the Western Turf Congress October 30th. The election was carried on by wire from the headquarters at Cincinnati, and it was nearly dark when Colonel Young received a telegram stating that he had been chosen president of the congress, and asking him if he would accept the place. After consultation with his friends, he decided to accept, and so telegraphed the secretary. Colonel Young is first vice president of the Kentucky Association (running), and is the largest breeder of thoroughbreds in the world.

THE Eastern horsemen now all acknowledge that Henry of Navarre is the best handicap horse that has appeared on the turf in recent years, and applaud August Belmont's determination to ship him to England to meet the best of Britain's racers. John Huggins will accompany Henry of Navarre to England and train him for all his races, and it is to be hoped that he will land in front in the majority of his starts. He may not be an Iroquois, but he will certainly not disgrace American breeders, and it is just such international contests as this that foster the true sporting spirit and encourage racing in both countries.

THE monetary value of the Cesarewitch in England is not over \$5,000, but several millions are annually dependent upon the result. Five weeks elapse between the naming of the entries and the announcement of the weights by the handicappers, and it is during this time that the fine Italian hand of the trainer gets in his work, and horses are so run as to get a light impost from the handicapper, and meanwhile the books on the race, which are always opened on the announcement of the entries, are being flooded with bets by the confederacies that have a good one up their sleeve, and are not running him true to form.

TWENTY-EIGHT runners owned by Ed. Corrigan, ten by John Brenock, two by the Kentucky stable, four by Andy Blakely, thirteen by Dan Honig and six by J. M. Buckley left Chicago on Saturday for this coast. Among the horses are The Ironmaster, Despot, Handsome, Olive, Olleta, Kowalsky, Mohalaska, Can't Dance, Japonica, Rodegap, Templemore, Jim Norvell, Weola, Harv Smith, Uncas, Miriam R., Orbit, Repeater, Ingomar, Jim Flood, Colonel Wightman, Roeder, Magnet, Our Maggie, Nellie Smith, Brsmeta, Beatrice, Mara, Billy S., Dr. Garnett, Lizzie H., Charlie McDonald and Minnie Cee. Tom Kiley and perhaps Hankins and Johnson ship from St. Louis and L. Ezell goes from Houston, Tex.

COLONEL DAN BURNS is commenting on the strictures against his jockey, Donahue, is credited with saying: "There are better riders at the track, but none that I could trust so implicitly as Donahue. He has been cut off quite a number of times, to be sure, but the boy has not been to blame in several instances. Once or twice Donahue has been made the victim of collusion between other jockeys, especially was this apparent on the Duchess of Towers one day. The boy is naturally of a very taciturn disposition and does not make friends like other jockeys, but I am convinced that he is thoroughly honest. He was not altogether to blame for getting left on Mt. McGregor on Friday, nor was he responsible for the long delay at the start."

LOUISVILLE opened three 1897 stakes this fall—the Kentucky Derby, the Clark Stakes and the Kentucky Oaks. The Derby has 150 entries, the Clark Stakes 137 and the Oaks 116. Among the prominent nominators are W. O'B. Macdonough, who has named Orestes, the son of Ormonde and imp. Kissing Crust, and others; Charles H. Smith, with 21, including a brother to Longstreet and other highly bred ones; Ed. Corrigan, with 20; J. E. Maddeo, with 15, including the Longfellow—Cloderella colt; J. E. Pepper, with 15; Bashford Manor, 14; Ed. Brown, 13; Baker & Gentry, 10; C. Porter & Co., 19, including a sister to The Butterflies; J. M. McCafferty, 9; Pat Dunne, 8; E. F. McLean, 8; Ireland Bros., 9; Fleischmann & Son, 9; Ircquis Stable, 9; J. W. Schorr, 9; Haskins & Johnson, 7; Avondale Stable, Holloway Bros., Argyle Stable, Dixiana Stable, W. M. Wallace, Easto & Lariah, S. S. Brown, C. B. Reid, W. H. Laude, J. Rodegap, E. C. Headley, Himyar Stable and many others.

THE announcement is made that Mr. J. J. Astor has decided to dispose of his entire stud at Ferncliffe, on the Hudson. The announcement hardly comes as a surprise, for Mr. Astor has seldom taken more than a half-hearted interest in the turf either from a breeding or a racing point of view. His father bequeathed him a grand collection of broodmares, combining some of the choicest blood in the country, and a few years ago he purchased the imported horse Purehearer, by Scottish Chief, out of Thrift, but somehow the produce raised at the beautiful country seat near Rhinebeck never amounted to anything. As in all other things, the management of a stud requires personal attention, and that Mr. Astor has never been able to give it. The mares will bring good prices, for such blood as Mr. Astor had in his paddocks is somewhat difficult to duplicate and will prove very valuable to some of the Kentucky, Tennessee and California studs—Com. Advertiser.

TOM GREEN recently sent some of the Keene youngsters along at top speed for the first time. The half-brother to Tenny, by imp. Candlemas, out of Belle of Maywood, worked in company with Irish Reel from the head of the stretch to the stand in 0:23½. The colt outroke the speedy Irish Reel and beat her out. This is about the highest trial of the year at the distance. There is probably no more promising colt in the country to-day than the one under notice, he having size, substance and quality, while his action is beautiful. He stands on exceptionally fine feet and legs, and looks almost certain to train on. Beside being entered in next year's Futurity and all the other stake events in this country, he is entered in the English Derby and other choice events on the other side. Barring accidents, this magnificent colt will prove the best by far of his year, at least on this side of the water. The Iroquois-Carlotta colt is a crack-a-jack, but the half-brother to Tenny promises to prove still better. There are some very fine fillies in the Keene string that can also go.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER, WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to
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Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any sub-
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will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 9, 1895.

Dates Claimed.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.....November 16
HORSE SHOW ASS'N OF THE PACIFIC COAST.....Dec. 3 to 7

The C. J. C. Trotting Meeting Off.

President Thos. H. Williams, Jr., of the California
Jockey Club, officially announced on Thursday last that
the trotting meeting fixed to take place at the Bay Dis-
trict track on the dates from November 8th to 15th in-
clusive, had been declared off, giving as a reason for tak-
ing that step that the severe rains of the early part of
the week had put the track in such condition that it
would be impossible to get it ready in time for the meet-
ing.

Five or six carloads of trotters and pacers, and about
eighty people connected with the horses, came from the
Breeders meeting at Los Angeles to attend this meeting.
The best campaigners on the coast were entered and
were here ready to start. In view of the fact that the
last three pleasant days have gone a long way toward
drying the track, in the opinion of nearly every trot-
ting-horseman present, but little difficulty would have
been experienced in putting the track in condition to
trot Monday. The act of the Jockey Club in declaring
the meeting off seems, under the circumstances, to be a
breach of faith that it will be hard to condone. Various
plans were suggested by the trotting-horsemen present
by which they would be given a chance to start their
horses and make enough at least to pay their expenses
in coming here. One of the plans was that the original
programme as advertised might be declared off and that
a four days' meeting might be given in which they would
start for special purses. As a great many of the best
horses are here, it is likely that these purses would have
filled well and the Association would not have lost
money. None of these suggestions, however, met with
the approval of the management and as before stated,
the meeting was declared off.

Great indignation prevails among all those who
brought their horses here to attend this meeting, many
of them having done so under a great expense and some
of them having saved their horses specially for the rich
purses and stakes offered. When the news was an-
nounced that the meeting was declared off, this city con-
tained about the maddest lot of trotting horsemen ever
congregated, and many were the expressions of indigna-
tion. Mr. Frank Covey of Palo Alto was about the only
moderate one among them. He argued that because of
the muddy condition of the track it would be impossible
to trot on it, and that no blame could be attached to Mr.
Williams or his associates. While declaring the meet-
ing off works a great hardship upon those present and
ready to start their horses, many others who entered
early and whose horses have gone wrong will be bene-
fited by getting their entrance money back.

The failure of this meeting is to be deeply regretted
for many reasons. It has been looked forward to as be-
ing the greatest trotting meeting of the year. It has

been the talk all around the circuit, and the California
Jockey Club has been highly praised for its generosity in
offering such liberal purses, besides all the lovers of the
harness horse on this Coast have been counting on this
meeting to do much toward making trotting racing more
popular in San Francisco. It was hoped that a meeting
of this kind would have a tendency to increase the in-
terest in trotting horses and would be the means of ad-
vancing prices; now to have it prove such a fiasco is the
greatest disappointment that could have befallen them.

Mr. Williams personally has taken great interest in
this meeting and expressed the deepest regret that it
should have failed, and had the matter been left entirely
to him, there is no question but the original programme
would have been carried out as far as possible, or if it
were possible to have the track put in order, a trotting
meeting might have been held that would have gone far
toward making up the loss to those who brought horses
here. When he was told that there were many who
had done so and that declaring it off so summarily would
leave them stranded and that they would find it difficult
to secure means to ship their horses home, he volunteered
to pay the expenses of reshipment.

It seems a great pity that this meeting which promised
to be one of the greatest ever held on this Coast should
prove such a dismal failure. While the purses offered
were the most liberal of the year, still there is every
prospect that could it have been given as originally in-
tended, it would have been successful from every point
of view, and the California Jockey Club, with all its
facilities for given a meeting of this kind, would not
have lost money but would have been several thousand
dollars ahead on it as a speculation, besides the popu-
larity it would have given them among the trotting-horse
contingency.

THE committee appointed by the San Francisco Boul-
vard and Driving Association to visit the Board of
Supervisors last Monday in relation to road improve-
ments, met with much encouragement, and it is not
without the hounds of possibility that the finest contin-
uous roadway on this peninsula will be from the Golden
Gate Park to the Ocean via Ingleside. All property
owners interested are joining this association, and the
outlook is most encouraging. Every horseowner should
join, for by their aid and influence we shall have as fine
boulevards—free from railroads—as Cleveland, Chicago,
Philadelphia, Boston or New York. Along the ocean
beach to the Cliff House there is much room for improve-
ment, and a more healthful drive cannot be found in the
world than the one that will soon be constructed there.
Rows of trees on each side of the smooth and well-kept
road will tend to make this place fashionable, and the
value of good horses and vehicles will be considerably
enhanced. It is of paramount importance, therefore
that the membership in this association should increase
rapidly, for there is much good work to be accomplished.

VOLUME XIII of Wallace's American Trotting Regis-
ter has been published, and copies can be obtained at
this office. It contains the names and pedigrees of stal-
lions, numbered from 23,500 to 26,899, and the list of
standard mares and geldings covers 557 pages. The
pacing department contains the names of a large number
of stallions, standard and non-standard mares and geld-
ings. There are 913 pages of closely written matter and
a more valuable hook or better printed one has not been
issued by the Registry Association. The work of Regis-
trar Steiner is well done, and in a critical examination
of a large number of pedigrees forwarded from this office
to him, we failed to find a single error, and have no
doubt the same excellent report will be made by all
others interested. No horseman's library is complete
without a copy.

THE painters are putting the finishing touches on the
new buildings at Ingleside, and when the great day for
opening this course occurs next Saturday, a new era for
the thoroughbred interests will be ushered in. Flags
will be floating from the flagstaffs on all the buildings,
giving the place a holiday appearance that will be most
inviting; the cars will be running direct to the gates,
hands will be playing and a parade of all the great horses
that are to battle on the turf there will be some of the
features of the opening next Saturday.

WORK is being rapidly pushed on the foundations of
the new buildings at the Oakland race track. The stalls
at the track are filled and every Wednesday and Satur-
day the occupants are seen in work outs. The greatest
enthusiasm prevails among the horsemen and already
the talk of getting up good strings of fast trotters and
pacers for next season is heard on all sides.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting.

The meeting just ended at Los Angeles was, without
doubt, the best conducted of any ever held in California.
The visiting horsemen were delighted with the people,
the climate, the track and the management. The at-
tendance was not as large as the directors expected, but
when it is taken into consideration the fact that the
meeting given the preceding week was well attended by
all the devotees of the light harness sport in the southern
portion of California, and this meeting being considered
a purely local one, those who attended it did not care to
go two weeks in succession. On the closing days of
the Breeders Meeting, however, when they read and
heard of the excellent manner in which the races were
started, they concluded to see just how the northern
visitors could make their meeting so popular.

The programme of each day's races was fulfilled to the
letter, and the feature of having a well qualified starter
to send the horses on their journey, proved a drawing
one. Starter McNair's record during that six day's
meeting is wonderful when we consider that there were
sixty-nine heats trotted and paced and there were
only 139 scores allowed, an average of 1.94, and the
drivers who recognize the ability of this starter
seem to have no words but those of praise for the mild-
looking gentleman from the East. His manner of
handling fields of horses and getting them away on a
line was wonderful, and we, and, in fact, every one who
attended that meeting desire to see this starter at
every meeting on the circuit in California next season,
for we believe a revival in the interest of trotting and
pacing will be revived if he is employed.

There were many surprises in the results of many of
the races and in nearly every case the best horse won.
The report published in this journal is the only com-
plete one given, and shows in detail how the races were
contested.

The last day's racing was one caused a feeling of which
joy to thrill through the officers and the members of this
association, and the saying that the people of Los An-
geles love a free-for-all pace above all others was veri-
fied. The winner, W. Wood, is one of the phenomenal
geldings in California, and his turning the tables on
Silkwood, his rival, and Seymour Wilkes, was a fitting
ending to one of the most successful meetings ever given
by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Associa-
tion.

The Last Day.

While the long-talked of Horse Show has been well
advertised and the date for the closing of entries
set for November 9th (to-day), there are many horse-
men who will forget the importance of this great ex-
hibition and the benefits they will derive from it just as
quickly as they will that entries close to day. The ex-
hibition last year was an experiment, but a most suc-
cessful one. People who had looked upon the intro-
duction of the bicycle and horseless carriage were
predicting the total annihilation of the equine race for
the want of use, and for a time their arguments were in-
controvertible, but when the doors of the Mechanics
Pavilion were thrown open and the elite of this city and
State filled the boxes surrounding the ellipse in which
the handsome horses harnessed to vehicles, or ridden by
the fair equestriennes and their escorts, followed by the
thoroughbred king and queens of the turf; strongly-
formed trotters, tiny Shetlands, mammoth Clydesdales,
Punch and Shire horses, famous broodmares, colts and
fillies and magnificent roadsters, besides a large
number of stylish Hackneys and coach horses, then, and
not till then, did it dawn upon the minds of these croak-
ers that we had not reached the horseless age after all.
Owners of choice horses who did not avail themselves
of the opportunity of making entries in time walked around
the various box-stalls, looked wistfully at the prospec-
tive prize winners and regretted their lack of forethought
in not having their horses there. The prizes last year
were very small compared with those now offered, and
the special prize list of silver trophies just issued
contains the names of twenty donors, and the beautiful
specimens of the jewelers' art which these gentlemen
have presented will also be given besides the money
prizes to the successful winners.

This horse show will eclipse all others given west of
New York, and President H. J. Crocker who is now in
New York, intends to offer a programme for each after-
noon and evening, which will keep the Pavilion crowded
with delightful audiences.

Again sounding the warning, this is the last day to
send in entries to the horse show, we hope to hear of
the entry list being an immense one.

A Promising Outlook.

The successful auction sales of thoroughbred yearlings this week substantiates the statements frequently made in these columns that the market for first-class thoroughbreds will, in the near future, be San Francisco. There are many reasons for this. The center of racing has shifted from New York and Chicago to this Coast. Owners of thoroughbreds are recognizing the fact that this is the best place in California to raise and race horses, the climate and feed being unsurpassed and the people enthusiastic lovers of racing.

No better evidence was necessary of this being the natural home of horses than the appearance, size and development of the thoroughbreds which were led into the salesring during the three days' sale. The improvement in breeding was also noticeable by their finish and quality.

The blue grass region of Kentucky never turned out finer looking youngsters, and judging by the preceding sales of thoroughbreds here many of these will be record breakers. The outlook for thoroughbreds never was more encouraging than at present, and when the new track opens and long distance racing once more becomes fashionable the interest in running events here, which is now in its infancy, will increase to greater proportions, and the attention of horse lovers in all parts of the world will be attracted to the splendid racing given on this Coast.

Do not forget the auction sale of standard trotters, pacers, roadsters and driving teams at Killip & Co.'s salesyard next Tuesday. The animals listed are all fine-looking, well-bred and very promising and those in need of first-class stock should attend this sale as many bargains may be secured. Catalogues may be obtained on application to Killip & Co. auctioneers, 30 Montgomery Street.

THE date and place of sale of choice thoroughbreds belonging to the estate of Col. H. I. Thornton will be announced in our next issue.

FIVE carloads of horses and nearly one hundred men, owners, trainers and attendants arrived at the Oakland Track last Monday.

The Trotting Meeting Declared Off.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see by this morning's Examiner that I am quoted as being in favor of legislation limiting the running meeting in California. To make the matter clearer and define my position I will say that if the running meeting were managed so as not to be antagonistic to the trotting horse interest of California, and were conducted to further the interest of the racing sport generally, I would be against legislative interference, but the continued running meeting during the summer months, while the District Fairs were in progress, was plain evidence that the management cared little for the success of the District Fairs, or the welfare of the trotting horse business. The trotting horse men consoled themselves with the belief that they were to have a large, final meeting at San Francisco under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, as extensively advertised and for which all the trotting horse owners had entered liberally. Now to cap the climax after the trotting horse owners have shipped their horses to Oakland awaiting the opening of the meeting, the C. J. C. yesterday declared the whole meeting off, with the flimsy excuse that the track could not be gotten in condition to trot upon. It rained on Monday night and Tuesday, and instead of the management of the C. J. C. keeping horses off the track, they continued to run every day since and cut up the track, so that the chances for its drying out became more difficult. Mr. Fieldwick, the superintendent of the track, said he could have the track in fair order by Tuesday, and good by Wednesday.

The managers claim a contract with the new track at Ingle-side and they cannot continue with running or trotting later than Friday. This being the case, they would only have four days to conduct the trotting meeting in, the advertised programme covering seven days. This gave them a reasonable excuse to declare off the original programme. I suggested to Messrs. Williams, Ashe and Gunst to enable them to satisfy the horsemen who were here ready to trot and pace, and satisfy the public respecting this meeting, to give a four days' special meeting, over their track, from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. The suggestion was evidently ignored, as it was not acted upon. I then suggested to give the use of the Oakland track to the trotting horseman to hold a meeting, to enable them to make something to remunerate them for expenses in coming here. This was likewise refused, which made it clearly evident that the C. J. C. did not want the trotting meeting under any circumstances or conditions to interfere with the running meeting. I will say in deference to Mr. T. Williams, President of C. J. C., that I believe could have had his own way, personally, he would have had the meeting take place, and would have made it a success, but it is undoubtedly different with his associates. Mr. Williams feels badly over the matter, and has agreed to pay transportation charges home on horses and men coming from a distance.

The trotting horse owners, through the action of the C. J. C. are now able to understand their position, and if they are inclined to profit by experience, they are forced to realize that they must act independently and organize for the protection of the business. The enterprise of breeding and raising of thoroughbreds is very extensive, and there is much capital invested in the same, it is very limited to but few, while the breeding, raising and training of trotting horses extends to almost every farm in this country, and capital invested directly and indirectly is incalculable. F. W. LOEBER.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

DECLARED OFF.—To say that I was surprised when the intelligence came in the daily papers of Friday morning that the trotting meeting under the auspices of the California Jockey Club was declared off is only one phase of the question. Surprise is a faint expression. I might write that indignation was also a portion of the feeling, but above all, sincere regrets that such a course as that pursued by the club was followed. That is from the point of view in which all interests are considered. I have held, and with good reasons for the belief, that great benefits would have resulted to all concerned; a better feeling between those interested in both branches of sport, a desire to aid in whatever was necessary to promote the welfare of trotting and racing.

From the time when the programme was first published I was impressed with the bearing it had upon the interests pending, and when the entries were received was convinced that an unqualified success was guaranteed. Owners of harness horses responded with a liberality which proved that they would do their utmost to make such a showing as would place the meeting in the front rank of all that were held in 1895, and without a question the best were held on this coast. Never before such a list of entries, and the programme bringing in new features which could not fail to attract the public. Four races a day for seven days, scarcely one of which that did not promise a good race.

The long races even bringing out such a number of contestants, and all of them were worthy, that it was as good as decided that henceforth that kind of events would be prominent in future programmes.

But it is useless now to dilate on what would have resulted had the programme been carried out, and speculations as to the effect that will follow are not in keeping with the situation. That the course was ill advised is evident as from present appearances the weather is likely to be favorable, and those who had their horses here would have been willing to wait until track and day were good.

There is a decidedly better feeling on the part of those who have been so grievously disappointed, and where it is taken into consideration that horses were here from all parts of the State, it is not at all surprising that bitter words are spoken. With all the grounds that there are for irritation, I sincerely hope that there will be reconciliation, and that the parties who are now suffering from grievances will not carry on a warfare which can do no good, and be a serious injury to the breeding interests of the State.

Some are now arguing that the racing folk were determined to break up the meeting, and that had there been no rain the result would have been the same.

So far as Mr. Williams is concerned, I am satisfied that no one will regret the declaring off the meeting more heartily than does the President of the Jockey Club. A week ago last Thursday I saw Mr. Williams, and he ordered the printing of the posters, which was done, and he spoke with his usual enthusiasm about the meeting. When the rain came the policy of postponing was not questioned. I saw quite a number of owners and trainers at the Oakland track when the notice of the postponement was received, and all concurred that while it subjected them to inconvenience it was an act of necessity. They also spoke of the favorable opinions expressed in their sections of the country, and that there would be a large attendance from their neighborhoods.

Nothing but the best of feelings prevailed at that time, and I was very much pleased that the action of the California Jockey Club had evolved so much good feeling on the part of the harness folk. As the situation now stands there will be a revulsion, and those who were so ready to applaud strong in their condemnations. It cannot well be otherwise and until it is made manifest that opposition to harness racing had nothing to do with the action of the directors, the feeling will be intensified.

It is too early now for me to write as fully as I would like on this question. Next to Mr. Williams, I am probably the most disappointed over the failure of the C. J. C. Trotting Meeting. For the past eight months I have written in relation to the benefits which would accrue to harness racing from the support of that club, and now that there is such a complication I "am all abroad." Not so greatly disappointed over my individual interests as the future bearing it may have on the horse affairs of California. That out of the general disappointment there may be some light to cheer, is my fervent hope, and that notwithstanding the gloom that now prevails, have the utmost confidence in the future of harness racing in California.

PALO ALTO AND MAY KING.—The great performance of Bingen in far away Maine, when he showed a public trial in 2:12½, has supplied two of my good friends with ammunition to take a shot at my proclivities. Iconoclast, in the Horse Review, draws a comparison between Palita and Bingen to the advantage of the sire of the last-named, while the editors of the Eastern department of the Horseman takes the same text. Both unite in claiming that May King is intensely trotting bred. This is all very true when the old infusions of thoroughbred blood are classed as trotting strains, though that is not a fair claim.

May Queen, the dam of May King, sire of Bingen, is by Norman, by Morse Horse, the sire of the latter by European, his dam by a son of Bishop's Hambletonian which was at least seven eighths thoroughbred. The dam of Norman s. t. b. by Magnum Bonum, so that can be left out, just as fair to claim thoroughbred blood in her as trotting strains. The dam of May Queen, Jenny, by Crockett's Arabian, a son of imp. Mokhladi, and the dam of C's A., by imp. Hooton, thoroughbred. The dam of Jenny Evelina, by Davy Crockett, her dam by Whip. As there are five Davy Crocketts in the first and second columns of the American Stud Book it may have been one of them that was the sire, and as the name of Whip was conferred on quite a number of the descendants of Blackburn's Whip, it is a better argument to contend for thoroughbred than trotting blood in these animals.

The Eastern writer credits Palita with twenty-five per cent. of thoroughbred blood, but that is manifestly a case of under-rating. She gets that percentage from her sire's dam. The two Hambletonian (Rysdyk's) being in several more strains of thoroughbred, and the sire of her dam, General Benton, adds materially to the percentage.

I am far from desiring to take away any of the credit of the gallant little horse which has done so well as to get Bingen and the filly which, I believe, has the fastest yearling race record of the season in the East.

In giving Palo Alto the preference it does not decrease his "roll of honor," until he shows as many fast sons and daughters as his illustrious half brother, on the side of his sire, for more than one with a faster mark, a majority will sustain my side of the question.

Were I to assert that Whips was the greatest son of Electioneer on the plea that Azote was the fastest of the family, Iconoclast would be among the first to dispute the assertion, while tenable from one point of view, and I am ready to admit that 2:12½ is decidedly better than 2:16½, still there is a vast difference between Palita and Bingen. She has won every heat she has started in, and, though the defeat of the colt at Fleetwood, in all probability, was a "fluke," taking actual racing for the test, and the filly is superior. The superintendent at Palo Alto, Mr. Frank Covey, firmly believes that if Palita had been prepared for a fast mile entirely, the record of Arion would have been bettered.

This opinion was formed on what the filly had shown in her work, but winning races was the objective point, and, in the anxiety to accomplish that purpose, it may have been that too much was required of her.

I am one of quite a large company who hold that the mark of Arion is about the hardest to equal in the whole category of trotting events, and until a two-year old hauls a high-wheeled sulky on a kite-track in 2:10½, or better, that opinion will not be changed.

ZOMBRO.—That the brown son of McKinner, which carries the above rather queer name, is the best three-year-old trotter of the year, few will gainsay.

A racehorse in the fullest sense of the word, as his races show, and a good looker withal, one that is likely to take a very high place in the trotting temple of fame. Lusty and strong and with a sensible expression or rather a head which a token that this part of his makeup is on a par with his form. Very like his sire, and when I say an improvement on the "old horse" it speaks well for the procreative abilities of the sire. As they were in adjoining stalls at the Oakland track there was a good chance for comparison.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Auction Sale of Trotters.

Next Tuesday there will be offered at auction in this city a choice collection of young trotters and pacers that will pay their new owners to give to a trainer and fit them for the circuit next year. Besides these there will also be sold choice roadsters and carriage horses. The catalogue issued contains the names and pedigrees, but the stock must be seen to be appreciated. There are colts and fillies from the Vioget Stock Farm, Lawrence, Santa Clara County, sired by Wild Boy (son of Gan, Benton and Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer); Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer; Azmoor, 2:20½; Mountain Boy, Primus and Tommy T., out of splendidly bred mares, and are as fine looking as any every offered in this city. R. G. Head, of Napa, sends four excellent driving horses; one of them is by Noonday, 2:30, out of Nellie Staiaway, by Steinway, that is very fast.

Thomas Seale, of Mayfield, offers a number of choice roadsters and broodmares, most of them trace to that sire of handsome, para-gaited trotters and roadsters, Elmo, 2:27. There are some stylish ones among them.

Chas. Kerr, of Bakersfield, is certain to astonish those who attend the sale by the excellence of the stock he is offering. Most of them are by his grandly-bred stallion Sam Corbitt (son of Guy Wilkes and Ventress, by Arthurton), out of the finest lot of well-bred mares ever brought to Kern County.

Besides these there are some grandly-bred ones by Dexter Prince, Arthurton and Nephew. These can all be seen at the salesyard, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and inspect them. Remember the sale will take place next Tuesday, November 12th.

Simeon G. Reed Dead.

PASADENA, November 7.—Simeon G. Reed died at his residence in this city this afternoon. Mr. Reed has not been in good health for some years, and Saturday he was stricken with paralysis, which terminated in his death to-day.

Mr. Reed was born in East Abington, Mass., in 1830. In 1850 he was married to Miss Amanda Wood of Quincy, Mass., and she survives him. In 1852 Mr. Reed came to the Pacific Coast and settled in Oregon. In 1858 he became a member of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, and a year later was made its Vice-President. He organized the Oregon Iron and Steel Company and held the Presidency of the Convor Creek Mining and Milling Company. In the development of the great Willametta Valley he was a prominent figure, and was perhaps as widely known for business enterprises as any man in the West. He came to Pasadena four years ago and purchased "Carmelita," which is laid out in beautiful landscape effects. He purchased, also, the Oneonta Stock Farm, stocking it with some of the finest horses in the country.

H. C. HUBBARD, Hartford, Ct., writes: "I removed and cured a curh in ten days with your Absorbine without removing the hair or leaving a blemish. It removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly."

J. C. Gray, St. Johnsbury, Vt., writes: "Absorbine removed a wind spavin from my colt."

TOOGLES, 2:16, handled by Cbas. E. Clark, the young man who developed Athanion, until sold to Ed. Geers, is by Strathway, 2:19, out of Fly, by Pasha, he by Sultan, second dam Hock-Hocking, and third dam by Rifleman. He is a brown horse about fifteen hands, and is one of the strongest made and gamest little trotters ever bred and raised in "raisin land."

KLAMATH never looked finer and is in better condition to-day than he has ever been.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

(Continued from Page 335.)

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Sea Spray 1 to 2, De la Guerra 5, Modesto 7, Lady Splendor 8, Prince Devine 15, R. H. 20, Joe Hill 30. Good start. Sea Spray led all the way, and won easily by two lengths. Winner, b g, 3, by imp. Mariner—Misanette. De la Guerra (ch g, 4, by imp. Mariner—Trixy), second, easily; Modesto (br g, 4, by Hyder Ali—Visalia), third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Leonville 2½, Happy Day and Model 3, Sleeping Child 6, Rose Clark 12, Lady Jane 20, Navy Blue 30, Monitor 40, imp. Ivy and Umma 60 to 1. Good start. Model led all the way and won by five lengths. Winner, ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy. Happy Day (br g, 4, by Emperor—Felicity) second driving; Navy Blue (b g, 3, by Blue Wing—Bay Betty) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race—Handicap, at six furlongs, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Treachery 7 to 5, Joe K. 2, Benbm 3, Grady 4½, Scimitar 15, Lady Gray 20, Clara Johnson 300 to 1. Good start. Treachery showed first, then Grady took the lead and won galloping by five lengths. Winner, b c, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup. Treachery (b f, 2, by Hanover—Deceit) second driving. Benbm (ch c, by Flambeau—Gberhardine) third. Time, 1:13.

Fifth race—Handicap, one mile and a half. Post betting—Fred Gardner 1, Flirtilla 2, Adelante and Raindrop 9 to 1. Good start. Fred Gardner's boy fell off, and Flirtilla won easily. Winner, b f, 3, by Peel—Faustine. Adelante (b c, 3, by El Rio Rey—Ogalina) second, easily. Raindrop (b m, a, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop) third. Time, 3:05.

Sixth race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Empress of Norfolk 8 to 5, Contribution 2 to 1, Yeman 7 to 2, America 7, Kathleen 25, Ida Sauer and Morgan G. 50 and Judge 6 to 1. Good start. Yeman led to the last forty yards, then Contribution was brought up and won driving by a head. Winner, b g, a, by Delscardoch—Retribution. Yeman (ch g, a, by Alarm—Hira), second, easily; Empress of Norfolk (br m, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savannah), third. Time, 1:04.

Seventh race—Handicap hurdle, one mile and a half. Post betting—Anteil 9 to 5, Wyandotte 9 to 2, J. O. C. 2, Nellie G. an' Lonnie B. 7, Arctic 10, Old Dust 40 and Guadalupe 50 to 1. Good start. Anteil won driving by a nose. Arctic fell at the half pole and threw J. O. C. to his knees. Winner, b g, 5, by John Happy—Jess. J. O. C. (ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene) second, easily; Nellie G. (gr m, a, by Sampson—unknown) third. Time, 2:48.

EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

The heavy showers of Sunday saturated the harrowed top of the track, and the wind of this morning dried it out sufficiently to give it a very fair look, but under the loose earth on top there was a slippery track, which upset all "form" calculations and threw the talent into a thoroughly demoralized condition. Lightning struck all around, and but one favorite, who appears to be a pretty good sort of a mud horse, gave the gentlemen a run for their money. The most notable reversal of form, through the condition of the track, was the defeat of the crack Libertine by a Webfoot horse, Oregon Eclipse. Under ordinary circumstances he would have been expected to beat Oregon Eclipse a city block. He was beaten a head. By the way he passed Mainstay in a drive for the finish it looked as though he might have had that head's length to his own advantage if he had been kept going.

New Moon, a good thing, that was backed down from 5 to 3 to 1, won as she liked in the first race. Suffrage, a 6 to 5 favorite, was off in front at the start but gave way to Rejected and Sagatelle, and made a poor showing. Miss Truth, one of "Bone Doctor" Robbins' horses, is a star bad actor and delayed the start fifteen minutes.

The Judge at the very luscious odds of 20 to 1, beat the flag by three lengths in the second race, at five and a half furlongs, and was not headed. Allahabad ran the best race of the two, getting away almost last and finishing one length behind the winner. Dorsey, an 8 to 5 favorite, was third, with Last Chance, a warm second choice, played from 6 to 3½ to 1, fourth. As good as 8 to 1 was offered against Allahabad for the place. Burmah was touted as a fair thing to the soft-going, but was never in the game, was pulled up and finished absolutely last.

Perhaps sustained the reputation of the Kyrle Daly's for a liking to heavy going, and in a very easy manner won from horses that far outclassed him. Charley Boots, the favorite, from another mid-flinging family, was second. Perhaps went to the post at 7 to 1. Marionette and Claude Hill, each at short prices, were both outside the money.

Mary S. won the last race in a ridiculously easy manner. She was twelve lengths ahead of everything else at the finish with her field strung out with daylight between nearly all the horses.

The winning jockeys were Fell, Taylor, Tod and Cash Sloan and Chevalier.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Suffrage 6 to 5, New Moon 3, Rejected 8, Mollie Bawn 9, Miss Truth and Sagatelle 12, Big Chief 50, Clara Johnson 60 to 1. Good start. New Moon won from the head of the stretch by five lengths. Winner, b f, by Hyder Ali—Nanonina. Mollie Bawn (ch f, by Sinfax—Shannon Berna), second, easily; Clara Johnson (ch f, by El Rio Rey—Valerie), third. Time, 1:03.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Dorsey 9 to 5, Last Chance 3½, Burmah 4½, Allahabad 10, Leonatus 15, The Judge and Corrine Buckingham 20, Gypsy Girl and Lady Splendor 25, San Luis Rey 50, Way 75 to 1. Poor start. The Judge beat the flag three lengths and was never headed. Winner, b h, 4, by imp. Loyalist—British Queen. Allahabad (b g, 3, by Hyder Ali—Florida) second, easily. Dorsey (ch g, 3, by Cyclone—Kate Carson) third. Time, 1:14.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs. Post betting—Libertine 1, Mainstay 8 to 5, Oregon Eclipse 3½, imp. Amario 40 to 1. Good start. Mainstay showed first, then Libertine took command and in the stretch fell back and was beaten by Oregon Eclipse a head. Winner, ch g, a, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs. Libertine (b h, 4, by Leonatus—Falaie) second driving; Mainstay (ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Queen Emma) third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Cbas,

Boots 11 to 5, Marionette 3½, Claude Hill 4½, Perhaps 7, Encino 8, Cardwell 12, Don Pio Pico and Walter J. 15, La France 25, Veva 40 to 1. Good start. Perhaps led most all the way and won easily by three lengths. Winner, br g, by Kosciusko—May Viley. Charley Boots (b g, by Alto Mio—Constellation), second easily; Encino (ch c, by imp. Brutus—May D.), third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Mary S. 2, Leonville 2½, Sleeping Child 4½, Miss Fletcher 6, Scimitar 7, Miss Oarvin 15, Elmer F. 25, Soledad 40, Amigo 100 to 1. Good start. Mary S. won all the way, finishing twelve lengths in front of her field. Winner, b m, 5, by Duke of Montrose—Ocean Wave. Leonville (br g, 4, by Leonatus—Villotte) second easily; Sleeping Child (ch g, 3, by Child of the Mist—Erio-g-bragh) third. Time, 1:47.

NINTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Bay District track was an unbroken circle of muddy water about three inches deep when the first race was called to-day, and as the horses plunged through it on the backstretch their hoof beats resounded across the infield to the club house. The jockeys and horses came in splashed with mud so as to be almost unrecognizable, and all had a uniformly saffron hue. The track, however, had a good, solid bottom, was not in the least dangerous, and was considerably faster than the day before. Very good time was made in all the races. The attendance was light, but those on hand were not afraid to assail the bookies and show what they knew about mudlarks. But one favorite won, so the bookies had the best of the argument.

Of the original card of six races, with a total of fifty entries, the blue pencil eliminated one number and fifteen entries out of the remaining five. A further change was the running of the last race at a mile and a sixteenth on the flat instead of over the hurdles.

The storm held out most all the afternoon, and the first two races were run in a pelting rain. The first field was at the post fully fifteen minutes.

Patriot, who made such a good record here last winter in his four starts (two wins and beaten only a head in the other two) all in heavy going, carried the bulk of the talent's coin in the first race, at six and a half furlongs, with Mt. Roy nibbled at quite freely. He seemed to revel in the sloppy going and won with great ease. White Cloud, the pinto sprinter that has recently grown a new hoof, made his reappearance in a thoroughly impressive manner, and in setting a very hot pace into the stretch showed he has not lost his speed and has a liking for such a track. Mt. Roy was second.

Mollie Bawn repeated her very good showing in the mud of the day before by winning in a romp by six lengths from Valiente. Mt. McGregor II, the favorite, opened at even money, went to 8 to 5 and then was backed down to 6 to 5 again. He was in a good place at the finish, but bolted for the paddock gate and almost dislodged Donahue. Mollie Bawn was at 5½ to 1 at post time.

A good deal of money was played on Tar and Tartar in the third race, at seven furlongs, and his price shortened from three to 9 to 5. Wawona and Centurion were on equal terms for second choice at post time, though the former was the actual favorite for a time. Goodwin II, the stake horse, was strong and in fine shape, and looked to be a dangerous element, but he went back in the betting by degrees from 3 to 20 to 1. Wawona was from three to six lengths in front of his field from flag to finish, Centurion second two lengths in front of Goodwin, who lead Tar and Tartar four more.

The judges did not approve of the ride Donahue put up on Goodwin II, and decided he should not ride at Bay District any more. He has ridden with such poor judgment in so many races, and has been such a disturbing element at the post as to call forth the maledictions of all local race-goers. Col. Burns had great confidence in the boy's honesty, and so firmly believed his errors were of judgment, that he has kept him on. Some years ago Donahue received injuries about his head that gave him a morose, taciturn disposition, as well as affecting his bearing, and on this account sympathy has smoothed over many egregious errors. His recent record has been so many bad rides and without any extenuating ones that the judges concluded to protect the betting public.

The fourth race, at five and a half furlongs, was a horse race from start to finish. Potestate, an Eastern mud-eater, Barney Schreiber's crack sprinter Yeman, Realization, who takes mud from few, and Myron, were the field, with Potestate, the favorite, backed from 2 to 1 to even money. Realization receded from 6 to 9 to 5, and Yeman went back from 2½ to 5 to 1. Myron had five and sixes about him all the time. Yeman set the pace but could not get further than a half length from Potestate, and Realization was lapping the latter most all the way. At the last eighth Yeman was in front a half length and Potestate tried to run up on him. There was no sign of a white feather, and a good game race was wound up with a game finish. Potestate slowly gaining on him, but Yeman never faltered and was still a neck in front at the wire. The time, 1:02, fully describes the race. On a fast track the record would have been in danger.

Barcelina, a 5 to 1 shot, led all the way in the last race, but Cicero made up a lot of ground and almost caught him. Morgan G. had a strong following and was backed down from 11 to 5 to even money. He finished third.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Patriot 6 to 5, Mt. Roy 2½, Ida Sauer 5, De la Guerra 6, White Cloud 10, Huguenot 50 to 1. Good start. White Cloud showed the way to the stretch, where Patriot passed him, winning easily by two lengths. Winner, ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Eda. Mt. Roy (h g, 4, by Faustus—Mount City Belle), second, easily; Ida Sauer (ch f, 3, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil), third. Time, 1:19.

Second race—Five furlongs, maiden two year olds. Post betting—Mt. McGregor 6 to 5, Valiente 4½, Irene 6, Mollie Bawn 5½, Harry O. 10, Amen 20, Diana 50 to 1. Good start. Mt. McGregor led to the paddock, where he bolted. Mollie Bawn won easily by six lengths. Winner, ch f, by Sinfax—Shannon Berna. Valiente (ch c, by Jim Brown—Shannon Verna) second driving; Harry O. (br g, by imp. Trade Wind—Dolly S.) third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—Seven furlongs, selling. Post betting—Tar and Tartar 9 to 5, Centurion and Wawona, each 11 to 5, Goodwin II. 8 to 1. Good start. Wawona was never headed, winning by six lengths. Winner, ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon. Centurion (ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P.) second easily; Goodwin II. (ch c, 3, by imp. The Ill-Used—Little Hope) third. Time, 1:32.

Fourth race—Five furlongs. Post betting—Potestate 1,

Realization 9 to 5, Yeman 5, Myron 6 to 1. Good start. Yeman led all the way. Potestate gave him a hard drive at the finish, but Yeman won by a neck. Winner, ch g, a, by Alarm—Hira. Potestate (b h, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P.), second, easily; Realization (b h, 4, by Regent—Sadie), third. Time, 1:02.

Fifth race—One and one sixteenth miles, selling. Post betting—Morgan G. 11 to 10, Nellie G. 3, Barcelina 5, Cicero 9, Silver Lip and Dick O'Malley 15, Sibbad 20 to 1. Fair start. Barcelina led all the way and won by a head. Cicero forced him to a drive at the finish. Winner, b g, 3, by Ben D'or—Ida Green. Cicero (b h, 6, by Longfellow—Belle Knight) second easily; Morgan G. (br g, 3, by Joe Hooker—Bonita) third. Time, 1:55.

TENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Musby mud was the character of the track to-day, and it was several seconds slower than the day previous. The storm had subsided and the track dried out considerable under the influence of a warm sun, but it will be several days before it is back to normal condition. The attendance was only fair. There were six events on the card, with a very fair list of entries, the maiden event, especially, which had eleven starters and four absentees. The talent has got its mud cap on and picked out four of the six winners. The Fame Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and three-quarters, was one of the numbers, with but two starters. It is the last of the old Blood Horse stakes, which was assumed by the California Jockey Club, and was worth about \$800 to the winner, with \$200 to the second. Orville Appleby's bay filly Flirtilla had a virtual walkover from Wyatt Earp's chestnut gelding Rogation, and was over a sixteenth of a mile in front at the wire.

Nic Nac was installed favorite for the first race, at five furlongs, for maidens, and won handily from Artemus, after the latter had led to the drawgate. Canvasback showed a very much improved form, and a liking for the soft going and beat out Agrippina and Harry O., both at much shorter odds.

Zeta was the only thing Encino had to beat, was the way it was put before the race, and there was a question as to Encino's going five and a half furlongs. Consequently Zeta was a warm favorite at 2½ to 1. Encino went back from 3½ to 4 to 1, and La France, for some unexplained reason, advanced from 5 to 3 to 1. There was nothing in sight but Encino after the start, and he won by six lengths. Jack Atkins and Last Chance were 2-3, and then came Scimitar, La France and Zeta, all five heads apart.

Three Forks was an even-money favorite in the fourth event at five and one-half furlongs, with Abi P. and Moss Terry played for second choice. Three Forks took up the running after Monitor and Johnny Payne had shown the way to the three-quarters pole, and Chevalier sent him along an easy winner by three lengths. Abi B., in third position all the way, drove Johnny Payne out a neck at the wire for place. Moss Terry ran absolutely.

Minnie was forced down from 30 to 8 to 1 in the handicap, at five and one-half furlongs, while Mainstay went begging at 2 to 1. Realization, notwithstanding his race of the day before, and heavy impost to-day, was favorite all the time. Soledad was liberally supported for the place. Mainstay showed first, then Realization took up the running and opened such a gap as to look an easy winner. On the turn into the stretch, however, Hennessy sent Mainstay along, and from there he won with comparative ease. Realization was half a length away at the wire and eight lengths in front of Lady Gray. Soledad did not show well and Minnie ran last all the way.

Montana, By Holly's old horse, now the property of J. P. Woolman, was made favorite, by liberal backing, over Mamie Scott, who opened at 6 to 5, and receded to 5 to 2. Montana's opening price was 2 to 1 and closed at 7 to 5. Montana won in a gallop, and Mamie Scott finished second, three lengths in front of Hy Dy.

The winning jockeys to-day were: E. Jones and Chevalier two and Donnelly and Hennessy one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Nic Nac 7 to 5, imp. Agrippina 4, Harry O. 5, Artemus 7, Judge Tam 10, Pert Child 12, Eva S. gelding 15, Roadwarmer 30, Canvasback 40, Jonglouse 60, Bert 100 to 1. Good start. Artemus led to the stretch, Nic Nac drew away and won easily by half a length. Winner, ch f, by Lake Notice—Picnic. Artemus (b g, 3, by Argyle—by imp. Sir Modred) second, easily. Canvasback (b c, 2, by Fellowcharm—The Teal) third. Time, 1:03½.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Post betting—Zeta 2½, Encino 4, La France 4, Last Chance 6, Monarch 8, Jack Atkins 8, Scimitar 12 to 1. Good start. Encino led all the way and won very easily. Winner, ch c, 2, by imp. Brutus—May D. Jack Atkins (b g, 2, by Regent—Miss Sadie) second driving. Last Chance (ch g, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Vedette) third. Time, 1:11.

Third race—The Fame Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three quarters. Post betting—Flirtilla 1 to 1, Rogation 6 to 1. Good start. Rogation led to the stretch the first time, where Flirtilla took the lead and finished by over a sixteenth of a mile in front. Winner, b f, by Peel—Faustine. Rogation (ch g, by Surinam—Mistletoe) second. Time, 3:20.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Post betting—Three Forks 1, Abi P. 3, Johnny Payne 3, Moss Terry 3½, Miss Fletcher 15, Monita 40 to 1. Good start. Three Forks led from the head of the stretch and won by three lengths. Winner, h g, 4, by Spokane—Trifle. Abi P. (ch m, 6, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid) second, driving; Johnny Payne (br h, 4, by Egmont—Top o' the Morning) third. Time, 1:11½.

Fifth race—Five and a half, handicap. Post betting—Realization 7 to 10, Mainstay 2, Minnie 8, Soledad 15, Lady Gray 50 to 1. Good start. Mainstay showed first, then Realization led into the stretch, where Mainstay caught him and won by a half length in a drive. Winner, ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Queen Emma. Realization (b h, 4, by Regent—Sadie) second easily; Lady Gray (gr f, 2, by Suwarrow—Muta) third. Time, 1:04.

Sixth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Montana 7 to 5, Mamie Scott 5 to 2, Gussie 3, Hy Dy 7, Tar and Tartar 12 to 1. Good start. Montana won in a gallop. Winner, h h, a, by Story—Uga. Mamie Scott (h f, 3, by Canny Scott—Eola) second easily. Hy Dy (br g, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren) third. Time, 1:45.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
The Country Club, San Francisco, Fredrick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.
The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovren.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Fine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Menzanta Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Cbas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashtland Rod and Gun Club, Ashtland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavellie, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graft, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Duck shooting was very fair at Antioch on Sunday last.

The Ostrander 4 shot repeater is on exhibition at R. Liddle Co's.

Chas. Cate bagged a fine string of mallard on Sunday at Mowry's.

Edgar Forster had his usual good luck on the Sonoma marsh on Sunday.

The Hazard Smokeless Powder Co. will give a big tournament at Cincinnati on May 19 22, 1896.

The tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held at Spokane in June next.

Ed. Ladd was at Snison on Sunday last and bagged five geese, four mallards and three snipe. He says that ducks are quite plentiful.

The Supervisors of San Benito county have prohibited the sale of quail in that country or the shipping of them out of the country for sale.

From all sides we hear of a new flight of ducks. The shooting to-morrow promises to be the best yet. Except perhaps, the opening day.

The grass suits for duck hunting for sale at Clahrough, Golcher & Co's., said to be better than a hind. They are selling like hot cakes.

Quite a number of salmon and cod have been caught at the Powell St. wharf during the past week. The salmon are caught by still fishing with a worm and strip of shiner for bait. The flood tide is the best.

The third series of Shooting Pictures by A. B. Frost will be out soon. They are published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, and are superb representations of sportsman's outings afield. Every sportsman should have them.

On Monday of last week the mackerel catch at Monterey was enormous. Yellow tail are also biting very freely. Over 250 yellow-tail were caught within a quarter of a mile of the wharf in a few hours one morning recently.

We would like our friends to know that the article published in the Call regarding Gun editor of this paper is almost entirely without foundation. He may possibly have been in mud half way to the knee but not over that.

The Wheatland Four Corner states that several black haws have been caught at the mouth of Reed's slough. They are thought to be the offspring of the haws that were liberated by Messrs. Sherwood and Bingham, of Marysville, in the Feather river. The haws were returned to the river.

The storm of Tuesday should have driven the ducks from the hay to the inland marshes and provided good shooting for those who are fortunate enough to get out in the middle of the week. It should also have driven a few more ducks down from the north, but the regular winter flight will not arrive until we get a good norther.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening last and elected the following officers: President, W. J. Ahern; vice-president, F. A. Staples; recording secretary, C. F. Fitzsimmons; financial secretary, S. J. Scovren; treasurer, E. C. Higen; directors, H. Battine, G. Biehesheimer, O. Schwaner, J. Jones and J. Larsen.

Jnd Tomlinson, of Phenix, A. T., has a dead rattlesnake on which there are thirty two rattles and a hutton. It was killed at Agua Fria, near the Gila river, by G. A. Scarlet, a professional snake hunter. This snake is four feet and three inches long and about six inches in diameter, and judging by the rattles must have been about thirty-five years of age. It is seldom that a rattler, having more than twelve rattles, is killed.

The sportsmen of San Francisco have declared that the law prohibiting the selling of game shall be enforced. The State Sportsmen's Association have taken the matter in hand and Game Warden Mogan will arrest every dealer that he can catch selling game. It will make no difference whether convictions are secured or not: the arrests will continue.

One of the best gentlemen pigeon shots in the country Edgar Gibbs Murphy, of Hollywood, N. J., met with an accident while cleaning his bicycle on Saturday night, which may prevent him from shooting in great matches hereafter. The forefinger of his right hand was caught between the chain and cog and cut off at the first joint. As this is his trigger finger, it will cripple him as a wing shot.

Every market in town has game for sale in open violation of the law. On Tuesday morning 1,000 ducks were received by one house in this city. The principal restaurants will serve duck or quail to those they know. Commissioner Murdoch claims that roast canvas-back may be obtained at the Pacific Union Club by those who wish to dine upon that delicacy, and they are purchased in the open market, and now to cap the climax a jury of supposedly intelligent men acquit a firm of commission men that have previously plead guilty.

English sportsmen are particular as to what they shoot at. The Daily Telegraph, having spoken inaccurately of a covey of pheasants, received the following list of correct names for assemblages of birds: "A covey of partridges; a nye, nide or nest of pheasants; a herd of swans; an exalting of larks; a watching of nightingales; a team of ducks; a mnster of peacocks; a hevy of quails; a flight of doves; a flock or gaggle of geese; a spring of teals; a fall of woodcocks; a pack of grouse; a sedge of herons; a shoal of rooks; a trip of widgeon; a wisp or walk of snipe."

J. Jones, the hunter, who was arrested recently by Harry Emeric for trespassing on the salt marsh preserve of the San Pablo Shooting Club, demanded a jury trial, and on Saturday last he was acquitted. The Sportsmen's Protective Association fought the case and won. There is a grave doubt as to the constitutionality of the present law, but until it is tested in the higher courts no jury can do otherwise than to acquit. Mr. Emeric has announced that he will have a large number of deputies on hand on Sunday next to keep off trespassers, but several members of the Sportsmen's Protective Association say that they will shoot there just the same.

Sam Duncan, of Lancaster, Ky., is an inventive genius of no mean ability. He has invented a fishing line and pole that will catch fish, and at the same time save trouble in tiring out big game, which often results in the breaking of lines, and it is very simple when explained. He uses a pole similar to those now in use, save that he uses glass loops instead of metal ones, in order that they may act as insulators and supporters at the same time. Through these he runs two fine wires about the size of hairs, and so constructs them as to make a connection at the head of the hook near the point. The cork is also made of glass, and sinker is a leaden ball incased in glass. At the other end is a small wire connecting the two small ones with a battery of about thirty volts, which he carries in his pocket. When the fish pulls under the cork, all Duncan has to do is to press a button, and the fish is shocked to the extent that it does not recover until landed and on the string. Duncan will have this patented.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

It is not class legislation. Every marketman and every man who wants a mess of ducks, quail, snipe or rail is at liberty to go out and shoot them, and the sportsman cannot buy game any more than the marketman or the housewife.

To be sure we hear occasionally of a game hog who goes out and kills several hundred ducks in one shoot and claims to be a sportsman, but the market hunter does this thing regularly. There is a class of market hunters who are sportsmen; they shoot from sunrise to sunset, and if they sell their game and make an honest living by so doing, they are as much gentlemen as one-half the so called sportsmen, but there is another class of market hunter that must be legislated against or we will not have any game to shoot. We refer to the man who sows grain on a likely hillside and mows down whole herds of quail at a discharge; the man who shoots a 4-horse gun behind trained oxen at Los Banos and mows down whole flocks of mallards; the man who shoots by moonlight and when he has driven the birds from the marsh moves his ark to fresh ground. These men claim the right to shoot for the market and the present law restricts their destruction to two months. It is a good law and should be upheld.

Unjustifiable Slaughter.

A reader of the American Field sends that paper a clipping from the Chronicle of October 16, showing the slaughter of ducks that took place on the Snison marshes on the day previous, the opening day of the season there on ducks. The editor comments on the article as follows:

Taking the Chronicle's report, supposing it to be mainly true, the numbers of ducks killed by members of the three or four clubs shooting there was in excess of all reason, and we are indeed surprised to know that men who claim to be sportsmen of the highest type, men, many of them, able to hunt as many days during the open season as their inclination dictates, men who shoot for sport and not for profit, men who cannot otherwise than know that game is growing scarcer and scarcer every year, should permit their passion for shooting to run away with their better judgment and kill ducks in such excessively large numbers, and for no other earthly reason, so far as we can see, than to satisfy a desire to shoot, or so as to be able to say that on such and such a day they killed more birds than certain other members of the club.

Such slaughter cannot be justified, and if persisted in will in a few years make wildfowl shooting a thing to be talked about, but seldom enjoyed; and if continued the men who are doing it now will live to see the folly of it and regret that they were so blind as to actually shoot the sport out of existence.

It is not necessary to call the attention of these men to the annihilation of the buffalo, or the extinction of the wild pigeon, for they know the story by heart; and they know also, as well as anybody else, that this unwarranted killing of wild fowl means ultimate extermination of this species of game. Were they ignorant of it, there would be some excuse for them and we could forgive them for this one act; but they are men of good sense, men of culture, men who are well informed on the rapid decrease of all kinds of game in

this country, and they ought to be ashamed of such work.

The Chronicle mentions a few of the hags made, as follows: Two men, shooting from the same blind, killed 234; another, during the forenoon, bagged 71; another, during the day, scored 105, and still another 88, the reporter—evidently not a sportsman and supposing that the man who can make the largest bag in a day's shooting is the greatest sportsman—remarking that the man who killed 88 would have done much better if he had not been disturbed by other shooters.

These men may try to excuse themselves by saying they were shooting on the club's preserve, and therefore had a right to kill just as many birds as they liked. This is legally true, but morally they were as guilty of wanton and unjustifiable slaughter as the much abused market-shooter who shoots as a business and not for sport. Circumstances might possibly justify such work in a poor, half-starved market-shooter, but not in the club man who has not the semblance of a reasonable excuse to offer such shameful hatching.

Until club men learn to be moderate in their demands upon the game that belongs to all alike, we cannot hope to convince the average sportsman that to kill in excess is morally criminal.

Game Protection.

As the "Investigation Meeting" of the Fish and Game Commission was held on Thursday evening of last week. It was impossible for us to give our readers anything but a brief summary of the meeting.

Grave charges were made against the Commission and the honesty of its deputies by the daily press of this city, but no one appeared at the meeting to verify those charges except Mr. J. M. Morrison, a member of the Commission.

Our contemporaries, both daily and weekly, seem inclined to roast the Commission at every opportunity and hide the good done by them, holding only their mistakes before the eyes of the public. We wish to be more fair minded. We desire to see every one have "fair play."

Some of the sportsmen and a portion of the press are calling for the abolishment of the Commission. This we think a grave mistake. There is no denying the fact that the Commission do a great deal of good for the fishing industry of this State. Their work in hatching salmon and protecting the same is fully appreciated by the salmon canners and the marketmen. The introduction of haws has been of great benefit to all and their patrol is unquestionably effective, possibly it might be more so, but they are certainly entitled to credit for what they have done.

Deputy Davis made twenty-eight arrests last month and secured twenty convictions. During the same time the deputies made sixteen arrests on the Klamath and failed to secure a single conviction, and yet our would be contemporaries say that it is all rot to claim that country jories will not convict. How about the city jury that failed to convict Campodonico and Malcolm?

In the propagation and protection of game they have done very little, practically nothing. They claim that they have not the means to do so.

At the recent, so called "Investigation Meeting" Crittenden Robinson claimed that the commission had a fund of \$4000 to draw from for the prosecution of violations of the game law. Mr. Murdoch replied that there were no funds for that purpose and Chief Deputy Bahcock read the law on the point, claiming that the Commission had no power to touch that fund.

If the present members of the Commission do not attend to their duties, better men should be appointed, but to abolish the Commission will only make a bad matter worse.

Give the game wardens more power. Make the law read that the Board of Supervisors shall appoint a game warden in place of may appoint a game warden and more good will be accomplished in one year than an inefficient commission will accomplish in ten.

Let the Commission be called and act as a Fish Commission and appoint a State Game Warden whose duties shall be to appoint wardens for every county and see that they attend to their duty and our game will be protected, but as things are now they are very much at sixes and sevens. One-half of the counties have not appointed wardens. Those that have are loud in their praises of the system and declare that the game is already more plentiful.

Wm. Henshaw, W. W. Foote, Emil Nussbaumer and Victor Metcalf accuse Game Warden J. L. Donovan, of Alameda county, in an Oakland paper of trespassing on their preserve at Alvarado, and state that he has only made one arrest.

If he trespassed we believe it to be an unintentional offense, and the statement that he has made but one arrest is false. He has made quite a number of arrests, and one and all have been convictions. They have been recorded from time to time in these columns.

The case of Campodonico and Malcolm, arrested recently for selling game out of season, came up before Judge Low on Monday last. The defendants confessed themselves guilty. The judge charged the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, but the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. It was their duty to decide upon the case as the law reads, not by their personal ideas of what the law should be.

Attorney Nordan came about as far from the truth as a man ever gets, when he stated that "Every person in the State, with the exception of the State Sportsman's Association, is opposed to the statute." The law was first framed by a convention of ranchers, lawyers, judges, editors and mountaineers from nearly every county in the State. The State Sportsmen's Association called the convention, but the convention framed the law, and every sportsman and every citizen in the State that is interested in the protection of game, knows that the most efficient protection of all is to restrict the market hunter.

Battle Creek Hatchery.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Bahcock last week returned from the new salmon hatchery at Battle Creek, Tehama County. The building was finished on October 1st, and the deputies then began taking salmon spawn on October 23d. Mr. Bahcock states that the creek below the racks is a moving mass of salmon. The fish are of good size and yield about 25,000 eggs per fish. At the present time there are over 4,500,000 eggs in the hatchery, and at the present rate of gathering the hatchery's full capacity will be tested within ten days.

Working to the Gun.

For the best enjoyment of sports afield the dog must work to the gun. Moreover, it is one of the essentials to a broken dog's education. If he does not work to the gun he is not properly broken. Breaking a dog to point steadily when he points birds, and backing with more or less reliability, is not all of dog training. If the trainer must chase his dog between whistles, following his dog's erratic courses off the main course which he is unable to follow, owing to the dog refusing to keep a course marked out by the trainer, such dog is not broken properly.

Not a few dogs in field trials fail to work to the gun. They range entirely beyond the trainer's control and are only approachable during the few moments they are on point, or they alternately work under control awhile and self hunt awhile.

Wide ranging at high speed at field trials, regardless of whether the dog works to the gun or not, has too often been accepted as the correct exposition of good work. The evil once established is difficult to cure. It is much easier to half train a dog than it is to train him thoroughly.

Now a dog may range wide and still work to the gun. If he is working to the gun, the trainer can severely keep on the course laid out for him by the judge. The trained dog will keep his trainer in mind, note his whereabouts, and observe him as a point to which to shape his efforts. If he is not broken to the gun, the trainer cannot keep his course and becomes hurried, irritable, warm and prolific in excuses and explanations.—B. Waters, in Forest and Stream.

If report tells the truth Mr. Emeric is going beyond the law in his endeavors to keep the poachers off of his preserve at San Pablo. We believe that a man should be able to control land that is without question his own property and that he is entitled to all the privileges that the land can afford him, but we also believe in upholding the law. It is reported that Mr. Emeric is not only driving off all "noachers" but that he took away some thirty or forty ducks from a boy who was caught shooting on his land recently. Will some one explain to us what right he had to confiscate these ducks.

We have received several inquiries in regard to the San Mateo county rail ordinance. In 1894 the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county passed an ordinance prohibiting the killing of rail except between Oct. 1st and Nov. 1st. This ordinance conflicts with the State law which opens the season on October 15th, and is consequently null and void. The Supervisors have declared their intention to pass a new ordinance but have not done so as yet.

Clabrough Golcher & Co. continue to sell the pneumatic sporting boats as fast as received. Their latest novelty in this line is the wading boat, built on the same plan as the regular boat, but with longer legs, detachable footgear and shoulder straps. With this boat a man can walk on the mud and do his own retrieving.

S. N. Lane killed 153 quail in one day at Bakersfield recently. This promises well for the quantity of birds there, but if the Field Trial grounds are not well preserved that kind of slaughter will soon make them scarce again.

Rafael Angeles was arrested on Wednesday en route for San Francisco with a box of live quail. He was brought before Judge Low on Thursday and as he seemed to be ignorant of the law, the judge let him off with a \$5 fine.

A reader in St. Helena writes that wild pigeons are very plentiful in the hills on both sides of the valley near St. Helena. They are feeding on madrona berries and are very fat.

The Selby Company loaded over 1,000 cases of smokeless powder shells last week.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

D. L. Williams states that the Columbia Kennel Club is practically "busted."

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will meet at this office on Tuesday evening next.

The St. Bernard Club of California will meet at this office on Wednesday evening next.

The entries to the All-Age Stake of the Pacific Coast Field Trials will close on December 1st.

Champion Loris, one of the very best pugs in England, the sire of many of America's best, has gone the way of all flesh.

H. W. Lacy, formerly with Forest and Stream, later with the now defunct Kennel News, is now the kennel editor of the American Stock-Keeper.

The Merced coursing meeting promises to bring out a 64 dog nomination. Hares are said to be not too plentiful, but just enough for good coursing.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. Rowe, proprietor of the American Field, is nearly well again. He will attend the entire circuit of the Eastern field trials.

S. F. Hughes has sent his well-known English setter bitch Silverplate (Fred W.—Countess Noble) to Geo. T. Allender. She will probably be entered in the All-Age.

J. W. Keene has sold the well-known Irish setter bitch Queen of Kildare 29,265, by Champ. Kildare—Red Rose, to A. B. Truman. She should make a valuable addition to his kennel.

The Tacoma Dog Fanciers' Association has been formed in Tacoma, and there is a fair prospect of a dog show next year. The charter members are C. K. Fitzmaurice, J. E. Threll, G. W. Bowen, E. E. Ellis, A. W. McNaughton, M. K. Snell and M. Dodge.

For strychnine poisoning chloral hydrate is a good antidote. If given in twenty-grain doses directly when symptoms of poisoning appear, to be followed by a few more doses of chloral as the paroxysms come on, the dog's life will invariably be saved.—Our Dogs.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of R. W. Reading of Selby, Cal. If we are not mistaken these dogs were owned by Leslie Simpson who is now on his way to South Africa. These hounds are not only well bred but well formed and excellent workers. The pointer is also of the best breeding.

A. P. Vredenberg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, will arrive in this city on Tuesday. He will make his headquarters at the Occidental Hotel. It has not been officially announced but it is more than probable that a banquet will be given him during his stay here. He intends to start for New York on Friday.

If the next hench show held by the Pacific Kennel Club is not a success it will not be the fault of the Bench Show Committee. With two pointer men, one English setter man, the President of the St. Bernard Club, a Fox Terrier club member and two of the members interested in cocker spaniels and all workers, we should expect a first-class premium list.

Every member of the Pacific Kennel Club and of the specialty clubs should make it a point to be present at the meeting next Thursday, if for no other reason, that they may become better acquainted with A. K. C. matters. We trust Grampa Payne will be there, possibly when he gets a faint idea of what he is talking about he will be less rabid in his utterances.

"The little dear is lost again," she said, as soon as he got home. "Oh, that Pug!" "Yes, that Pug, if you must talk like a brute, and I want you to advertise for him." And this is the ad. as it appeared: "Lost.—A sausage-shaped yellow dog, answering, when hungry, to the name of 'Baby.' A reward will be paid for his return to 37 Blank street, dead or alive."—Our Dogs.

Pacific Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening at the Occidental Hotel. Messrs. Beer, Haight, Barker, Frey, Wakeman, Skaffe, Hughes, Dickson, Payne, D'Evelyn, Golcher, Wattson and Crowell were present, President Beer in their chair. The Treasurer reported \$685.50 cash on hand. The committee appointed to wait upon General Graham in regard to shooting stray dogs on the Presidio reservation reported progress.

The committee on club rooms reported that as they could not find rooms that, including the incidental expenses, could be maintained for less than \$45 per month, and as the receipts from dues were only about \$30 per month, they did not think the receipts ample enough at present to justify the expense. Mr. Barker, a member of the committee, stated that he thought that it would be advisable to wait until after the next show, and then if the show was a financial success club rooms could be obtained. The report was accepted and the suggestion of the committee that the club meet in its present quarters in the Occidental Hotel until after the next show was adopted.

Communications were read from A. P. Vredenberg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, announcing that he would arrive in San Francisco on Tuesday of next week and requesting that the members of the Pacific Kennel Club, Southern California Kennel Club, Columbia Kennel Club of Portland, Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, St. Bernard Club of California and the Pacific Fox Terrier Club meet him on Thursday evening to discuss American Kennel Club matters and the good and welfare of the Coast clubs.

President Beer will meet Mr. Vredenberg up the road and escort him to San Francisco and see that he enjoys life while he is here. Our genial president is well fitted for this office and if Mr. Vredenberg does not return to New York well pleased with San Francisco hospitality we will be surprised.

It was decided to hold the meeting on Thursday evening, November 14th, at the Occidental Hotel, and the secretary was requested to notify the members to that effect.

A bench show committee of five was elected to serve until the close of the bench show of May next. The committee elected was T. J. Wattson, C. A. Haight, J. G. Barker, F. W. D'Evelyn and Howard Vernon, and we say without hesitation that a better selection was never made.

C. A. Haight gave notice of a proposed amendment to Section 3 of Article 6 of the constitution, to be voted upon at the next meeting. It is proposed to change the number that constitutes a quorum, from ten members to seven.

After the regular meeting adjourned the hench show committee got together and elected T. J. Wattson as chairman of the committee and Howard Vernon secretary.

The Crystal Palace Show.

The largest number of entries in any one class at the Crystal Palace Show held last week was 142. St. Bernards carried off the palm. The total number of entries was 2,232. There were 23 judges for the different classes. The entries in detail were as follows: Bloodhounds 56, Mastiffs 27, St. Bernards 142, Newfoundlanders 50, Great Danes 35, Irish Wolfhounds 15, Deerhounds 52, Borzois 34, Chow Chows 38, Esquimaux, etc., 14, Foreign dogs 22, Greyhounds 15, Pointers 48, Setters 75, Retrievers 88, Spaniels 115, Collies 136, Old English Sheepdogs 26, Beagles 16, Basset hounds 49, Dalmatians 14, Poodles 25, Bulldogs 70, Bulldogs (Toys) 4, Bull Terriers 93, Whippets 22, Airedales 34, Fox Terriers (Smooth) 130, (Wire) 61, Welsh Terriers 32, Dachshunds 92, Bedlington's, Irish Terriers 77, Black-and-tan Terriers 15, White English Terriers 21, Skye Terriers 29, Scottish Terriers 70, Dandie Dinmonts 42, Schipperkes 39, Pomeranians 50, Pugs 70, Toy Spaniels 108, Italian Greyhounds 6, Toy Terriers (Smooth) 15, Toy Terriers (Rough) 24, Belgian Griffons 5, Maltese 6.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Pastime Kennels (Oakland) have bred their black cocker spaniel bitch, Mollie Mc (Toby Mc—Black Nellie) to their Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude) October 26th.

Franz Frey's (Sao Rafael) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Berna II. to same owner's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma I) on November 5 and 6. WHELPS.

John Heffernan's (Stockton) fox terrier bitch De Oro (Blemton Keefer—Judy) whelped September 1st, 5-1 dog to same owner's Lucky (Jack Dempsey—Vixen.)

Breeding English Setters.

SHREWSBURY, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There have been some writers in the American Field of late endeavoring to wake up interest in a well nigh forgotten breed, i. e., the Laveracks, and to institute comparisons between them and the Llewellyns, to the detriment of the latter.

If this was only a matter which concerned myself personally I should just sit still and laugh in my sleeve, for, if it pleases them, it does not in the least hurt me, and from a selfish point of view the more blunders that are made and the more people persuaded to breed false, the better for me, and especially as I can see that these writers are put up to pull chestnuts out of the fire for longer heads than their own; but I have many friends in America, and in their behalf I would like to pen a line with your permission.

Now, the pith of the writing alluded to is that the Laverack was a superior race to the Llewellyn which succeeded it, that it was a mistake to have left the Laveracks and taken up with the Llewellyns, and that the best thing to do is to retrace the steps, to quit the Llewellyns and return to the Laveracks.

Now, I am not going into any argument on this matter; I am not raising any objection to the above theory, but I will merely ask those men one simple, practical question: Where are you going to get the pure Laveracks? It is no use to think of discarding one breed and taking up with another unless that other exist, and exists in sufficient numbers so that you can make practical use of it as a breed, and unless you know where it is to be found.

Another question also will I ask, i. e., how comes it that the pure Laveracks have disappeared from public competitions for the last fifteen years? If they exist as a breed, and are so superior and potent a breed as we are told, how is it that they have disappeared in competing in public for many years? Read the papers and the records and there you will see a total eclipse of the pure Laverack after a certain date. If the breed is so much superior, why is this? Is it that the owners of them suddenly with one consent became too modest and despised the barren glory of conquest against foes not worthy of them, a tame and easy victory, or was it that they degenerated and lost the best qualities they once possessed, and so their owners, being wiser men than those who write about them, and knowing their dogs better, preferred discretion to valor and to keep their dogs at home and not run the risk of public competition? Every cock, they say, can crow in his own farmyard, and it is far better to stay quietly at home and get scribes to crack you up than to show up the rakedness of the land by facing the test of public performance.

The best pure Laveracks who ever gained a name against other breeds for public field performance were Countess, Nellie and Garth's Daisy. This was before the Llewellyns were born. Countess and Nellie I owned, and after some time I also owned Daisy. I thus owned the only three of the breed that were superior in the field. Three does not seem a high average for a breed when we remember the numbers that were bred. The pure Laveracks were bred and held by many men, and hundreds had been bred at the time when those three bitches lived and ran. About that date I formed the Llewellyn by crossing the Laverack, for reasons which, possessing as I did, the best Laveracks, seemed to be sufficient. What has been the result? The celebrated public field Laverack performers were, as I said, three, and that in a day of small competition; how many have been the great performers among the Llewellyns? The Laveracks have disappeared from public competition, whereas the Llewellyns remain, and both in England and America are to be seen well in the front at all times. Is there such a thing as the "survival of the fittest?"

The names of Llewellyns, great performers in America and the same in England, will occur to memory by the score to be placed against the solitary three bitches who alone stand for the Laverack breed. How is this? I say not one word against those three bitches, beauties they were, and pets of mine, but facts are facts, and when we want to measure one breed against another we must place sentiment on one side. If I had been a person of prejudice I should not have originated the Llewellyns—I should have continued to breed the pure Laveracks until I had disappeared together with the rest who did so into the abyss of retirement where they are forced to hide to day.

I bred several good, pure Laveracks, notably Phantom Princess, Puzzle and Petrel—nice little, pretty pets, but mere toys, as anyone who saw Petrel in America can testify. Which was the finest field dog, Petrel or her son Gladstone? Petrel was a pure Laverack, Gladstone was the cross, i. e., a Llewellyn. Mr. Laverack, himself, dabbled in strange blood before he died, to my knowledge, but it did not save him, because he was too proud to follow my lead and adopt the only cross that would have done him good. This, however, is a subject I am not going to open now.

Some have said the Llewellyns are not known by that name in England. I think those gentlemen had better invest in some new spectacles and read the English papers. But if it were so, what of it? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet?" What's in a name? It is not the name, but the thing. The dogs are the same, call them what you will, and are the same breed in England that they are in America, only I do not think they are quite as closely inbred in my hands as they are in America, so Americans have told me.

In my hands they keep up the reputation of their relatives in America, and never go to a field trial without getting into the front places, as anyone can see for himself if he reads the papers. Yet in England this breed is kept in my hands alone, and is few in numbers, and but few go to trials where they have to meet all the different breeds of the country. The fact, therefore, that they will so largely, in spite of these disadvantages, would not seem to show that we need knock them on the head just yet.—R. L. Purcell-Llewellyn in American Field.

A marvelous instance of canine scent and sagacity which occurred in Vienna last week, is told by one of the Chronicle's correspondents. A Viennese, named Kohn, traveling in Transylvania, took his dog Caro with him, a large animal resembling the Danish breed of hounds popular in Austria-Hungary. He missed him at Klausenberg, and after ineffectual efforts to find him gave him up as lost. Herr Kohn reached home on Tuesday evening, and on Friday evening he was startled by hearing Caro barking violently at the door. On opening it the dog rushed in exhausted but joyful. He had run alone 450 English miles in three days.

HOOF-BEATS

MISS FLETCHER and Moss Terry do not take kindly to the mud.

HUGH JONES bet \$800 with Elie Peres on Flirtilla to win \$100.

JACK ATKINS ran a very good race Wednesday, and is a good mud horse.

As we prophesied at Nic Nac's first appearance, he did not remain a maiden long.

MAINSTAY gave Realization ten pounds and a good beating Wednesday in the five and one half furlong handicap.

ZETA, the imp. True Brion filly, was very well liked in the second race, but did not show any great ability as a mud-rater Wednesday.

ENCINO carried a good weight and went the five and a half furlongs in good style Wednesday. The Brutus horses run well in most any kind of going.

MONTANA was up to a good race the first time out and won on a gallop. By Holly, who was always very sweet on the old horse, went down the line on him.

D. J. LYNCH, of the Arizona stables, has purchased Three Oaks from Ollie Johnson. The horse ran in his new owner's colors Wednesday for the first time and won.

PORTER ASHE while alighting from a Market street car Wednesday slipped and fell to the ground, seriously injuring his knee; it will be some time before he will be able to walk.

CANVASBACK swam to third place Wednesday, and should be given an extra whisp of hay now. It would take several birds to keep up with his hay bill, if the colt has not been landed.

ETHER, bay colt, foaled 1891, by imp. Cbarax is, out of Ethie, by Tolus, recently won a stake at San Jose, Guatemala, worth \$7,000. Ether is full brother to the good race-horse Hammie, and was bred by Capt. R. J. Hancock at Ellerslie Stud Farm, Overton, Va., where his sire and dam are owned.

HENRY MCDANIEL will train Ed Corrigan's horses in California. This string will include Tyro, Despot, Ducat, Senator Irby, Bedford, The Iron Master, Otyana, Orrin Rodgers, Olive, Handsome, Junius, Can't Dance, Won't Dance, Mobaskas, Kowalsky, Camelia, Japonica, Jenny Tracy and several others.

The following well known running mares have been sent to W. L. Whitmore's Stock Farm at Mayview, Wash., to be bred to the celebrated racer Coloma; Token, by Broadchurch—Keepsake; Sirretta, by Joe Hooker—Maggie R., the dam of Tim Murphy; Effie M., by Bob Duff—Carrie P., by Warburn, and Volta.

The judges at the Latonia races, after a thorough investigation which included a trip to St. Louis by Presiding Judge Carter, rendered a decision in the Wild Huntsman case yesterday. The horse is disqualified and the three moneys are awarded to the second, third and fourth horses, Siluria, Mornus and Clitonus.

The amount added by the Coney Island Jockey Club to the Futurity Stakes for 1897, which closed on January 2, 1895, with sealed entries, will be \$8,750, divided as follows: To the winner \$3,500; second horse \$1,000; third \$500; breeder of winner \$2,000; breeder of second horse \$1,250; breeder of third horse \$500.

FIVE yearlings from the Castleton Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., the property of J. R. & F. P. Keene, have arrived at Sheephead Bay, in charge of J. Miller. The Messrs. Keene promise to hold a very strong band in two-year-old events next year, as they have about a score of grandly bred ones, several of which are extra good looking youngsters.

SECRETARY ED. SMITH has secured 115 entries for the Nursery Stakes, which closed on November 1st. Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso and Elmwood Stock Farm made twenty-four, twenty and seventeen nominations respectively. Simeon Reed and Burns & Waterhouse each named eleven. Adolph Speckels and W. O. B. MacDonough each made six.

W. S. HOBART purchased from T. H. Williams, Jr., the handsome bay filly Princess Flirt, by Racine, out of imported Flirt, by Hermit, which the latter bought at the Palo Alto sale Tuesday night for \$1,500. Mr. Hobart is using rare good judgment in his selection of thoroughbreds, and will have a fine string ready when the racing begins at the new track.

DAVID GIDEON will head the list of winning owners of 1895. Up to date he has to his credit the sum of \$106,805, which amount was won by eleven horses, says a New York paper. These scored thirty-five races, ran second eighteen times and third nine times. P. J. Dwyer will doubtless land a second place, as his total so far is \$59,225, which eleven horses put to his credit by winning twenty-six races, being placed nineteen times and capturing third money fourteen times. J. J. McCafferty with \$44,596, the Blanton stables with \$43,345, Santa Anita stable with \$37,355, Del Monte stable with \$29,700, J. W. Rogers \$26,260, A. H. & D. H. Morris with \$20,575, Pierre Lorillard with \$19,137 and J. R. & F. P. Keene with \$17,816 is the record to date. Of course there will be a slight change between now and next Tuesday, when the local season ends, but the above will about be the order of the finish.

Well, George," said Charley, after a night in which cold eyes and marble hearts played no part, "How are you book-log?"

"It 'ud be all right," answers George, rather gloomily, "but my card-writer seems to get into a trance occasionally."

"Mebbe he's trying to write heavy editorials on your tick-ets," suggests Charley.

Just at that moment "Rataplan" shinnies along and his opinion is asked.

"I tell you de trut, Kingsley," says he, "If I could write tickets as fast as Rose can call bets, do you think I'd work 'or ten per? Not on yer life. I'd make a fortune in a dime museum in one year."

Working for the Horse Show.

Henry J. Crocker, of San Francisco, president of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, is at the Waldorf on a visit to New York in the interest of his association, whose show opens on December 3d. He was seen by a newspaper correspondent Monday, to whom he outlined the brilliant prospects for a successful exhibition of the best horses and neatest turnouts that have ever got together on the coast.

"Though I have had only about twelve hours to look about me here since my arrival," said he, "I am happy to say that even that brief time has fully convinced me of the success of our coming show. Our judges, Messrs. Pope, Carman, Reeves, Underhill and Bloodgood, will have as fine a lot of horses as they ever looked over to handle. Already I have secured the certain shipment of one carload of the pick of the entries in the horse show here to San Francisco. They will go in palace horse cars attached to passenger trains. I feel positive that this is the only first step and that many others will follow this good example.

"All the horsemen I have so far spoken with predict a great success for us. They say that relatively our \$20,000 worth of premiums in San Francisco is equal to the \$60,000 bhnng up in New York, mainly because there will not be so many competitors on the coast as here. I have commissions to buy eight or ten horses here for exhibitors at our own show, and I shall take only the best, depend on that. Personally I shall purchase several horses, principally for exhibition, to coach or drag. I shall probably buy only winners at the show here, though the local dealers have plenty of high-class animals for sale. The carriage-builders and harness-makers here, I am told, have many orders already from San Francisco exhibitors. Altogether, I am much pleased with our future prospects.

"To-night my friend, Mr. Theodore Kearney, told me he may possibly bring a few horses for exhibition to the Coast. If he does he will win many a fine ribbon, because he has some of the best animals in New York. Every new feature introduced at the horse show here I shall take care to have duplicated in San Francisco. Of course, until the show opens and with the short time I have had to get posted in, I cannot say exactly what the new features will be, but I have had inklings of a few that will materially add to the attraction of our exhibition."

Incidentally Mr. Crocker said that while in Chicago he was assured of hearty co-operation toward the success of the San Francisco exhibition by the horsemen there, and some of them may possibly send entries to the coast. He also said that both in Chicago and in New York the racing people were enthusiastic over the coming winter meeting in San Francisco. The pick of the Eastern and Middle States' thoroughbreds will be shipped to the coast, and the best racing that San Francisco has ever seen is assured. Mr. Crocker intends returning to the coast on November 14th.

Sweepstakes in Question.

NEW YORK, November 4—Judges Bischoff and Geigerich, in the general term of the Court of Common Pleas, have disagreed in the suit brought by Henry Judson against the Flushing Jockey Club. It was expected that the decision of the general term would have decided the constitutionality of the Percy-Gray racing law.

The suit was originally brought before Justice Lynn in the First District Judicial Court in a suit brought by Judson to recover a sweepstakes from the Jockey Club. Justice Lynn decided that a sweepstakes was a lottery and threw out the case. Judge Bischoff holds that Justice Lynn's decision should be affirmed. Judge Geigerich holds that it should be reversed.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE, the well-known California racing firm, Wednesday secured the services of Henry Griffin, the most celebrated jockey of all America. Griffin will leave for California inside of two weeks. He contracts to start in riding December 1st. The engagement of Griffin created a mild sensation among the racing men yesterday, and the impression prevailed that the California turfmen had made no mistake. Burns & Waterhouse will have one of the most formidable stables in the West this year. They have over thirty horses in training, and the orange and blue sleeves should be seen in front many times this winter. Griffin's riding here last winter will be remembered as very vigorous. He has ridden two Futurity winners for Gideon & Daly, and won many other rich events. He was recently signed by the Blanton Stable for the season of 1896 at a princely salary. The terms made by Burns & Waterhouse are not known.

It has been stated that "Little Pete," the Celestial plunger, went down the line on Yemen Tuesday. The disciple of Confucius did not like the horse in his last race. It will be remembered that he was beaten by Contribution in 1:01 1/2 on a fast track. The time yesterday, over a very sloppy track, was 1:02. "Little Pete" might give some interesting pointers on the mooted question of "form," but whether he studies the condition of the horse or the impressions of jockeys is the question.

F LIRTILLA has been a very profitable piece of horse-flesh for Orville Appleby. Aside from her other very good wins in the past, in the last two weeks she has won over \$1,800 for him.

Rules of Registration.

The attention of the breeders of the country is called to the following notice from the Jockey Club:

Attention is called to Rule 35 of the Rules of Racing, which require that all foals of 1895 must be registered at this office on or before November 1st.

Rule 35—The office of the Jockey Club is designated as the Registry Office.

The Registry Office is established for the purpose of the identification of all race-horses, whether foaled in the United States or in other countries, and the certification of their pedigrees.

Horses foaled in the United States must be registered with the Registry Office by November 1st of the year in which they were foaled.

The registration shall comprise the name, if any; the color and marks, if any; whether a horse, mare or gelding, and the names of its sire and dam. If the dam was covered by more than one stallion, the names or description in full must be stated.

The registration fee shall be \$2 for each animal, which will inclnd certificate.

Only horses are eligible for registry under this rule which have either five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, or which authentically trace through or to animals recorded in the first six volumes of the American Stud Book or in a recognized Stud-book of another country.

If it be proved to the satisfaction of the Stewards of the Jockey Club that the failure of registration be unintentional or accidental, such registration may be permitted by the payment of a fine of \$10 for the registration, provided such application be made on or before December 31st of each year.

FRANCIS T. UNDERHILL, Registrar.

THE best work by a yearling over the Lexington track this year was done last Sunday, by the full brother to Simon W., who belongs to Baker & Gentry and is trained by Charley Patterson. With 106 pounds up he went a quarter in 0:23 1/4, beating several of the best colts at the track and finishing strong. As the track is slow from dust this is a remarkable performance.

"BROADCHURCH" writes: Jockey Garrison says that he will go to San Francisco after the close at Latonia.

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GREAT AUCTION SALE

FIFTY HEAD OF

Standard and High-Bred
Trotting Colts, Fillies, Broodmares

ROAD TEAMS AND BUSINESS HORSES.
On Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1895
At Salesyard, Corner Van Ness Ave and Market St.

— COMPRISING CONSIGNMENTS FROM —

W. H Vioget, Lawrence, Santa Olara Co., Thos. Seale, Mayfield, Oal, R. G. Head, Napa, Ohas. Kerr, Bakersfield, and others, embracing the get of Eros, San Corbett (son of Guy Wilkes), Elmo, Dexter Prince, etc. A superior lot of horses, to which we call special attention.

CATALOGUES READY.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 30 Montgomery Street

About Heaves.

A veterinarian says this is generally termed broken wind by veterinarians, and is a diseased condition of the lungs, in which portions of the air cells are ruptured. Youatt says that in almost every broken winded-horse which he has examined after death he has found dilation of some air cells, particularly toward the edge of the lobes. There has been rupture through the parietes (the membrane which forms the inclosures) of some of the cells, and they have evidently communicated with each other, as the air could easily be forced from one portion of the cells to another. There was also a crepating noise while this pressure was made, and if the attenuated membrane of some of the cells had given way. Where an animal is suffering from heaves or broken wind, there is a peculiarity of breathing which cannot be mistaken, particularly directly after violent exercise. The air is drawn into the lungs in less time by a heave horse than a sound one, and with a perceptible degree of labor. The effort of expelling the air is accompanied by a peculiar difficulty which requires a double effort, in the first of which, as described by Mr. Blaine, the muscles operate, and in the other, auxiliary muscles, particularly the abdominal, are put on the stretch to complete the expulsion more perfectly; and that being done the flank falls, or the abdominal muscles relax with a kind of jerk. From this peculiarity of breathing the name heaves has been given. The disease is generally preceded and accompanied by a peculiar cough, a cough perfectly characteristic, and by which an experienced horseman would detect the disease in the dark. When the disease has become established there is no possibility of a cure, for the ruptured cells can never be repaired.

Much can be done, however, to ward off the disease and also to alleviate it. More depends upon the food and exercise than is generally supposed. Horses that are greedy feeders, and eat large quantities of slightly nutritious food, when worked or driven upon a full stomach, are the ones most likely to be affected, hence the disease is more common among farmers' horses, which are fed mostly upon hay, than among those kept in livery stables and cities, where the ration of hay is limited and grain is fed regularly. Narrow-chested horses are more subject to heaves than deep-chested ones. Many advocate feeding cut hay or chaff to heavy animals. Youatt objects to this, and advises feeding good hay sparingly, with a sufficient quantity of oats to supply the nutriment required. Dusty and mow burnt hay should be avoided. Water sparingly, particularly in the morning and through the day, when the animal is exercised. Green food is always preferable to dry. Carrots are particularly useful. They are rapidly digested, and appear to have a peculiar beneficial effect upon the respiratory system. The horse affected with heaves should have moderate exercise every day. He should never be left standing in a draft of wind, and should always have a blanket thrown over him when standing in harness out of doors or under an open shed. The following mixture will generally be found beneficial, viz: Ground ginger, four ounces; powdered licorice root, two ounces; phosphate of soda, one ounce. Mix and give a teaspoonful in the grain night and morning. It is not advisable to breed from a stallion suffering from this complaint, and the offspring of heavy mares are believed to be much more susceptible to the disease than those from sound ones.—Dr. H. R. Macaulay, V. S.

EVERETT JONES, of Woodside, is the owner of some of the finest looking roadsters and teams in San Mateo County. All of them are well bred and very speedy. He has a four-year-old filly by Alban, out of Kathleen, by Shannon; a filly by Alban, out of Miss Williamson; one by Liberty Sontag, out of Cuba, by Australian, and a Piedmont colt out of Regina, by Shannon. Mr. Jones is an excellent judge of horses, a good driver, and when he starts to Redwood City he never allows any team to pass him. The home he keeps for his horses is a palatial equine palace.

M. L. HIGGINS, of Helena, has bought of S. E. Larabee, b m Marguerite, by Bay Bird, sire of Dr. Paul, dam Tully York. Patsy Rice, who was trainer of Senator Hoffman's string for several years, will probably next year handle Glen Arthur, Marguerite, Lady Director and Jimmy Collins' Querist.

When Palita, by Palo Alto won in 2:16 at Los Angeles she was six lengths behind Roberto and Claudius at the start, Phippen, her driver, nodding for the word as the others got to the wire. Palita must have trotted in 2:14.

If you want a first-class trotting colt or filly attend the sale next Tuesday to be held at the salesyard, Market and Van Ness avenue, by Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers.

ERASMUS C. that got a record of 2:22 at Los Angeles last Friday, is the latest addition to Palo Alto's list.

JOHN E. TURNER was at the Shults sale on Tuesday, and in speaking of his absence from Grand Circuit battles said that the meeting at Buffalo last August was the first one he had missed in that place in twenty-eight years. He hopes that Mr. Hamlin will give a meeting next August, and states that he will be found in the entry list. Turner remarked that one of the fastest horses ever in his stable was Siglight, 2:23, owned by Mr. E. H. Chase, of Louisville. This gelding had a world of a speed, but the difficulty was to control it. Siglight is still the property of Mr. Chase, and is driven on the roads at his country place near Brattleboro, Vermont. Turner has made money on the trotting turf and has had the wisdom to keep it. When Roland Rose, a bay colt one year old, by Baron Rose, out of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14, was placed under the hammer Turner eyed him critically and finally bought him. Rosalind Wilkes was formerly owned by Mr. Chase, of Louisville, and was campaigned by the veteran Pennsylvania driver.

A MEETING of owners and drivers of roadsters was held in Dr. Leek's office last Thursday and an organization formed. It is called the Golden Gate Park Driving Association. The objects are to have roadster races every month on the speed track in the park. Over one hundred and fifty names are on the list. The dues are \$1 a month. Further particulars of this association are thriving. Among those who are prominent: Dr. G. W. Leek, Wm. Roeder, F. N. Woods, Jas. Chesley, W. S. Hobart, C. L. Waugaman, Eugene Cerciat, John Olandt, H. Patrick, J. Simpson, W. W. Brown, H. Dard, P. Gilleran, Fred Lauterwasser, Gus. Pratt and other prominent road riders.

"I SHOULDN'T think sweethearts would take kindly to bicycling," said a woman observer. "I haven't yet seen two riders who kept side by side and were able to carry on any conversation. Sometimes it is the girl, sometimes the man who is in the lead, and the erratic circles which even the experienced riders discern look queer to the uninitiated. It strikes me that for a confidential chat in the open air, there is no improvement on the old-fashioned horse and single buggy. But possibly sweet-heating is more prosaic in these days than when I was young and lovers less talkative."

CONSTANTINE, 2:12, recently sold for \$7,100 to Peter Duryea, is the most strongly inbred stallion living to-day. His sire, Wilkes Boy, 2:24, is by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen 58; second dam Pickles, by Mambrino Chief 11. Constantine's dam is Kinora, by Mambrino Patchen 58; second dam Kitty Tranby, by Mambrino Tranby, son of Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam Pickles, by Mambrino Chief 11. Here are four crosses of Mambrino Patchen 58, one right on top of the other, and still he is a great horse.

A HELENA syndicate has bought Glen Arthur, a three-year-old, by Glenwood, dam by Robert McGregor, sire of Silver Bow. Glen Arthur was brought to Montana by Pat McEvoy in the summer of 1894 and made a fairly good showing as a two-year-old. This year, however, he was not in very good shape and did not make a showing he is entitled to.

McZEUS, by McKinney is a four-year-old. He has a record of 2:13. So has Zombro, the three-year-old son of this great sire.

SILKWOOD, as a drawing card for the race meetings in Southern California hereafter, is a back number.

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A Safe, Speedy and
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THE great sale of trotting stock next Tuesday at Killip & Co.'s stock yard, should attract a large crowd, as some very choice ones are to be sold.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



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B m. foaled 1887, bred by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

By WILDIDE, son of Imp. Australian and Idlewild, by Lexington, dam FOSTRESS (dam of Sinfax), by Foster. MAYFIELD is in foal to Racine.

For further information, apply to F. W. COVEY, Palo Alto Stock Farm.



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Does not blister, stain, or remove the hair. \$2.00 a bottle. Of progressive dealers, or W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F.,

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A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest bug teams to the city, is offered for sale. They are well bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lad to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a fast team will find a bargain in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and being untrained, will continue to develop speed and careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong conformation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1509 Grove street, near Baker. They will be sold at low price.

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Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting sound and serviceable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, PILOT PRINCE; also by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Victor, 2:22, Grandissimo, 2:23, George Washington, 2:15, El Benton, 2:23; Don Marvin, 2:22, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number of ready for track work are offered for sale.

Broodmares are also offered for sale by Woodau 2:16, Dawn, 2:18, Grandissimo, 2:23, Dexter Prince Hawthorne, Arthurton, Nabuc, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good livery and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as representatives having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information. Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Heald's Business College, or by addressing E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

The Game Pacing Gelding

Golden West
2:16.

AND A

Three Year-Old Colt Called

ADDISON

This colt was sired by JAMES MADISON, 2:15, out of a mare by B. Rita. He is one of the purest-gaited and most promising youngsters in California. He shows ability to trot in 2:22, and will be one of the best prospects for next year. As an individual he is one of the handsomest in California.

GOLDEN WEST will be sold with his engagements. He is sound, kind, steady, and a perfect reliable horse, and has shown his ability to lower his record.

Inquire of

Or at this Office.

J. M. NELSON,

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And about THIRTY of his COLTS, the latter ranging from TWO to FOUR YEARS age. The HANDSOMEST and GRANDEST-FORMED youngsters in CALIFORNIA.

PARAGON is registered in English Hackney Stud Book, and is one of the finest of his breed ever imported.

Twelve of these youngsters are broken to harness, and are show horses every one of them. I will dispose of all at a very low figure, as I intend to use my ranch for dairymaking purposes, and will establish a creamery there, hence I have no use for these Hackneys. Address

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The Grandly-Bred Race Mare

ROSITA A., 2:15 1-4

IN FOAL TO DIRECT, 2:05 1-2.

For further particulars, address

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"Gold Dust" Smokeless Shot Gun Powder.
THE BEST SHOT GUN POWDER MADE.
Its claims for superiority are as follows:—
FIRST It is not affected by heat, cold, moisture or age, and will not detonate.
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THIRD It is under all conditions the safest powder in use, as it contains no nitro-glycerine or gun cotton. It will not explode unless confined and ignited by fire, as in the loaded shell in the gun.
FOURTH It has a light recoil and great velocity.
FIFTH It is the quickest and has the greatest killing power at any distance.
SIXTH It gives the best pattern at any and all distances.
SEVENTH Its action is the most uniform in all respects.
EIGHTH It can be used in cheap paper, or brass shells with any primer.
NINTH It is the cleanest powder in use, and if the gun is not cleaned for weeks after using, a dry cloth is all that is required for that purpose, when it will be noticed that there is no corrosive action, but, on the contrary, the residue has preserved the metal. The residue does not accumulate with long continued shooting, there being no more after fifty shots than after the first. (After shooting other powders, the gun barrels should be wiped out and cleaned before using "GOLD DUST.")
TENTH It is the cheapest powder to use, as every package sold contains full weight (16 oz. to the lb.); and each pound contains more than double the number of loads to the same bulk of any other powder (with the exception of one brand, which sportsmen generally hesitate to use, considering it dangerous).
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For sale by all dealers in Powder and Sporting Goods.

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The Claims made for Dupont Smokeless are briefly as follows:
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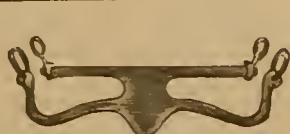
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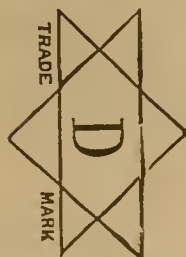
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Vol. XXVII, No. 19.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

This Ride With Molly.

The bees were in the blossoms an' the woods were white as snow.
With miles an' miles o' daisies in a springtime long ago;
An' the winds from dreamin' meadows came with kisses sweet an'
kind
When I drove the cows from pastur' an' when Molly rode behind.

I remember all about it—the pathway through the dells,
Where the old mare timed her footsteps to the music of the bells
That clanked the whole way home ards to the merry milkin' place,
But mostly I remember Molly's curls about my face.

For, ridin' there behind me, every breeze-a-blowin' free
Would catch 'em an' would kiss 'em an' toss 'em over me.
An' sometimes, too, I turned my head to see her bright eyes shine,
An' our faces came together an' her lips were close to mine.

I didn't mind the labor in the fields or in the glades—
The long an' weary furrows where the young corn waved its blades,
For I knew that 'fore the twilight came a sweet reward I'd find—
I'd drive the cows from pastur' an' Molly's ride behind.

An' once the folks got anxious, an' said: "The cows are late."
An' they looked an' looked for Molly an' the old mare at the gate;
An' the reason was I'd "said the word," an' kinder spoke my mind;
The old mare run away with me an' Molly rode behind.

—Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

SIMEON G. REED.

This Peaceful End of a Busy and Ussful Life.

No life is a great one unless it be a useful one; and the death of Simeon G. Reed, at Pasadena is a forcible reminder of this self-evident truth. He was a man born in comparative poverty in that bleak and desolate New England climate that has turned out so many active and vigorous brains. Take the growth of the American republic from Plymouth Rock to Cape Flattery and the great cities along the path of progress are all about on a line as straight as the flight of a crow; and the evidences of a thrifty and energetic New England civilization are to be seen, all along the line.

Simeon G. Reed was born at West Abington, Mass., and but little is known of his early life save that he had a good common school education and was trained up to know the dignity of hard work and the true value of money.

Mr. Reed was a born accountant. Few men write as handsome a hand or left as neat a page of figures after them. He came to San Francisco in the winter of 1851-52 and for a short time was night clerk at the old Crescent City Hotel on Sansome street, kept by Christy Seitz. He remained there about three months and then went into the produce business on Clay street wharf, in partnership with Charles M. Chase, now of Killip & Co. They had barely been in business three months before potatoes fell to ten cents a sack and that broke up the show. It's better than a circus to hear Chase tell how they sold potatoes to fill in sunken lots.

In June, 1853, Reed went to Oregon and, after about six weeks of looking about him, located at Rainier, forty-four miles below Portland. Here he kept a store where everything was sold, relying upon the patronage of the logging camps in that vicinity for the bulk of his traffic. He was very popular with the loggers and, being possessed of a fine, athletic figure, and a rich, manly voice, his popularity has no cause for special wonder.

It was some time in 1855 that he made the turning point in his life. He met William S. Ladd, who was running a grocery business in Portland and he took Reed into partnership. Shortly afterwards they abolished all but the sale of wines and liquors and began to coin money. Reed was a natural judge of good mixtures and had not been in the new firm six months before they owned the bars on six river steamboats.

It was just about this time that John C. Ainsworth, Lawrence W. Cue, Robert R. Thompson and the brothers Bradford, organized the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. with a capital of \$200,000 and had to put in one or two boats at considerably above their real value to make up that amount. Reed had his eyes out in every direction for there were small blocks of stock held by engineers, mates, pilots and stewards. How Reed worked it will never be known, but at the first annual election he held enough stock and proxies together to make himself a director and, in the following year, was elected Vice-President, an office he held till the sale of that property

to Villard in 1880. Long before that the entire stock was held by five people—Thompson, Ladd, Ainsworth, Reed and the estate of a man named Moulthrop, their holdings ranking in the order named.

The growth of the new corporation was something marvelous and by the third year its net earnings were in excess of \$175,000 per month. But with the decline of placer mining in Northern Idaho and Western Montana, the line ran down badly. In 1870 its net earnings were less than \$120,000 per year, but in 1875 came the "Inland Empire" boom. In that year the export of wheat from Snake river landings grew from 7,000 to 17,000 tons, and necessitated an increase of tonnage. In 1877 the earnings had so increased that upposition from California was feared. Reed was the only man to see the solution of the problem. It would never do to declare quarterly a dividend of four per cent. nor to declare one of two per cent. and carry over a surplus equally large. "I'll tell you what to do, Ainsworth, we'll rebuild the entire fleet and eat up that surplus."

The consequence was that the Wide West, R. R. Thompson and Harvest Queen were built at a cost of \$140,000 each; the Mountain Queen, D. S. Baker and Annie Faxon, at \$100,000 each, and ten or a dozen other boats of less value. The usual dividend was paid on "quarter day," and nobody was the wiser for it. In 1880 the entire property was sold to Henry Villard for \$5,000,000.

After the sale of the company Mr. Reed organized the Oregon Iron and Steel Works, and purchased the hematite iron ledges near Oswego, eight miles south of Portland. These mines and smelters were closed down in 1884, but Reed was willing to risk his money and go on. He was a public-spirited man in every sense of the word. He brought to Oregon the first herd of short-horn cattle that ever came to that State. He brought out Hambletonian Mambrino, sire of eight in the 2:30 list, and also Autocrat, a great sire of roadsters. In 1888 he mortgaged his Portland real estate to the Hibernia Bank in this city and bought the Bunker Hill mine in Coeur d'Alene. Everybody said "Sim's broke at last," but the truth was he had borrowed this money at six per cent. here, whereas the best terms he could get in Portland was eight. In 1891 he sold out the mine at a profit of \$330,000 and removed to Southern California. Having nothing else to occupy his attention, he turned to breeding thoroughbred horses. He went over to England and bought Martenhurst, who ran third in the Derby of 1891, together with six of the best mares that money could buy, being by such sires as Galopin, Scottish Chief, Doncaster and Tyndale. On their arrival he built as neat and elegant a set of stables at Oneonta, adjoining L. J. Rose's place, as ever I saw. Hardly were they completed than Martenhurst died. Here was a clear loss of \$12,500, but Mr. Reed felt the loss of the horse more than the loss of the money. He then sent to Ireland and bought Duncumb.

For the past two years my good old friend has just failed from one day to another; and it was hard to sit by him and realize that this bent figure and pallid face was the same athletic and racy faced "Sim" Reed that I had known only a few years previous. In my belief, he would have died a year ago but for the careful nursing of his good wife who watched over him with ceaseless vigilance. Forty-four years ago, two plain people stood side by side in a little New England church and joined hands for life; and when Simeon Reed and Amanda Wood said "Until death do us part," they meant it. The affluence which came to them in later life did not turn their heads. They were sensible people and knew that any fool could bear adversity but it takes lots of "hard horse sense" to stand prosperity.

I could fill volumes with pleasant recollections of the big and manly man that now lies a mere clod in the valley. He was a good and sincere friend among friends, and a manly foe to those who encountered his opposition. He had an expression that I never heard any one else utter—"You mustn't gut to war unless you intend to kill somebody." The sum total of his positive nature was epitomized in this one brief sentence.

But the last lingering word must be said as the last clod of earth falls on the casket; and we now must leave our dearly-prized friend to the ever equal grave. Thus in the mellow sunlight of the sweet Pasadena autumn days, with the maples gleaming in their armor of purple and gold, we bid thee hail and farewell, trusting to the Eternal Goodness that in the ruddy glow of the resurrection morn, we may again hear the genial and cheery voice that now echoes back to us, faintly but fondly, through the mist of the fast receding years.

HIDALGO.

American and Australian Turf Records.

An interesting article in the London Sportsman of a recent date, on the time test as it is in Australia, calls for a few comparisons with our races run on the turf here.

Before going into it thoroughly it must be remembered that the best race horses in America are seldom, if ever, seen in races run on the turf, and there is only one club in America that provides a turf track, whereas in Australia all races are run on turf, and, therefore, all the best race horses there compete against us, and even then our showing from the following table is not very bad, beating them in two instances, tying them in one and being beaten in four.

The following table will explain:

Dis.	United States.	Dis.	Australia.
2 1/4 mile.....	1:13 1-5	3 1/4 mile.....	1:14
2 1/2 furlongs.....	1:27	7 furlongs.....	1:27
1 mile.....	1:40 2-5	1 mile.....	1:40
1 1-8 miles.....	1:54 4-5	1 1-8 miles.....	1:55 1-2
1 1/4 miles.....	2:07 1-5	1 1/4 miles.....	2:07
1 1/2 miles.....	2:36 4-5	1 1/2 miles.....	2:35 1-2
2 miles.....	3:33	2 miles.....	3:28 1-4

The manner in Australia of timing races is as follows: Each starting post is connected by wire with a chronograph in the judge's box, and when the starter gives the order to move an official at the same time touches a button on the post, which sets the clock in motion, and on the winning post being reached another official, who is stationed in the judge's box, presses a button, which stops the chronograph. The face of the latter is at the back of the judge's box, so that any one in the inclosure can see for himself what time has been made. It may also mention that the electric current not only sets the clock in motion, but also strikes a large bell in the paddock, giving every one warning that the horses have been sent on their journey.

This is an improvement on the methods in use here, and, if it is correct in every way, should be adopted; but there is a question if it will sometimes get out of order, and then correct timing of the race would be lost.

Miss Russell's Trotters and Pacers.

An item has very nearly gone the rounds of the turf paper, recently that the gray horse Slavonic, that has reduced his record this season from 2:23 1/2 to 2:15 1/2, is the only pacer from the famous broodmare Miss Russell. While not a matter of any great importance, such a statement is not true. Pistachio, the chestnut owned at Allen Farm, and a full brother to the great Nutwood, is a natural pacer and nothing else. He took a pacing record at Providence, R. I., Sept. 20, 1894, of 2:29, and was the first of the famous gray mare's produce to take a pacing record of 2:30 or better. About a month later Slavonic took his mark, which was also against time, he making the first heat in 2:25 1/2 and repeating in 2:23 1/2. The past season Slavonic has competed in actual races and has proven quite a good performer.

Miss Russell now has to her credit five trotters, namely, Maud S. (2:08 1/2), Rustique (2:18 1/2), Nutwood (2:18 1/2), Cora Belmont (2:24 1/2) and Russia (2:28 1/2). With the pacers Slavonic (2:15 1/2) and Pistachio (2:29) added, Miss Russell has a total of seven performers in 2:30.

In addition to these her daughters Nutula, Lady Russell and Rustina have each produced one or more 2:30 trotters, while Nutwood, Nuthorne, Mambrino Russell and Lord Russell are the sires of some fast trotters while their total in the 2:30 list is now very large, Nutwood leading the list of living sires, with only Electioneer ranking above him.—Vision in Horse Breeder.

Onward's 2:30 Performers for 1895.

Onward's 2:30 list shows a greater number of additions during the past season than that of any other sire. Fullowing are his new performers: Agrippa, 2:26 1/2; Athelia, 2:29 1/2; Barrymore, 2:28 1/2; Dura Reade, 2:18 1/2; Emma, 2:26; Encounter, 2:23; George G., 2:27; Hubbard, 2:28 1/2; Kinward, 2:25; Lady Teonyson, 2:17 1/2; Lula, 2:27; Mairdee, 2:28 1/2; Obed, 2:22; Pemento, 2:28 1/2; Skillful, 2:17 1/2; Sphere, 2:13 1/2; Tacuma, 2:27; Tolu Wilkes, 2:27; Victrola, 2:24 1/2; Viola, 2:18.

Onward's 2:15 performers for 1895 are: Carrie Onward, 2:14; Catherine Levhorne, 2:14; May Morgan, 2:14; North-er, 2:13 1/2; Sphere, 2:13 1/2; Tom Exum, 2:13 1/2.

Onward leads all stallions for the year both in 2:30 and 2:15 performers.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Heavy Rain Make Trotting Impossible, and the Meeting Was Declared Off—Running Continued Up to the Date of Opening at the New Track—Details of the Races.

ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7.



THE track to-day was sticky and heavy, and some slower than the day previous. It dries out very slowly, where the horses run over it, but on the outer edge is now almost dry. A number of trotting-horsemen were at the track to-day, debating over the prospects of the trotting meeting being held. They did not get much encouragement from the looks of the track, and later had all doubts set at rest by

an announcement from President Williams that the meeting would be declared off and that running races would be held as usual, till the date set for the opening of the new track, November 16th. All the lovers of the trotter were disappointed in this final announcement, and a number of horse owners urged a meeting next week of even shorter duration than originally intended, to afford an opportunity to start the large number of horses that have already arrived here.

The attendance to-day was very good again, and the weather delightfully pleasant. The talent waded in and picked out three of the winners, which was a very creditable performance.

Gold Dust carried most of the money in the first race, with imp. Trentols, Druscilla and De Groat short-enders. Carrie Shaw, at 8 to 1, was the winner, however, and sprang quite a surprise on the ring. Trentola showed the way to the turn, then Chevalier sent Carrie along and she won easily by three lengths. Trentola was second and Gold Dust third. De Groat and Druscilla showed poorly.

Ross and Myron were warmly supported in the second race, and Hymn, who won with greatest ease, was allowed to go to the post at 2 to 1. He led from the far turn and without any urging whatever was four lengths in front of Ross at the wire. The latter and Goodwin II. had a drive for the place, which Ross secured by a head. Myron ran absolutely last all the way.

Cicero and Navy Blue opened on even terms for the third race, at one mile, but the latter closed a slight favorite. Favor was warmly supported and hammered down from 6 to 3 to 1. Cicero, Allahabad and Centurion were all played quite heavily for the place. Ivy was seen first, then Centurion showed the way to the last eighth, when Jones sent Navy Blue along and won easily by two lengths. Ivy, who finished second, ran the best of her races. She usually quits in the stretch, but to-day she came again, and after momentarily settling back on the turn, and when Navy Blue drove Centurion out she followed him and beat the last named two lengths. Cicero ran absolutely last all the way, lengths behind everything else. It was a most disappointing performance, and hard to account for.

Perhaps ad Mooitor closed on equal terms for first choice in the fourth race, a handicap at five and one-half furlongs, with Treachery and Charlie Boots next in favor. Perhaps repeated his performance of Monday and beat Charlie Boots four lengths. Shaw took him out on the dry outer edge of the track and he came down the stretch like a whirlwind. New Moon, the Hyder-Ali filly, made a very good run and was a close-up third to Charlie Boots. Treachery and Joe K. do not like the heavy going and were never in it.

The last race was a good one, a mile and three-quarter handicap, with four starters. Little Cripple was a 6 to 5 favorite, with Fred Gardner and Wawona at 3 and Oakland 4 to 1. Wawona, at a good, lively clip, led for the first three-quarters, then blew up. Cripple took up the running, and Oakland passed Gardner, in which position they ran to the wire, where Gardner nipped Oakland out for the place by a neck. Little Cripple was an easy winner by three lengths. Wawona was fifteen lengths behind Oakland. He was thought to be a good thing in the mud, and able to go the route with his light weight of 97 pounds. The others had run in the mud here, but Gardner's ability was not known. He goes well and finished with a strong spurt.

The winning jockeys to-day were: Shaw and Chevalier, two each, and E. Jones one.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Gold Dust 9 to 5, imp. Trentola 9 to 2, Druscilla 4, De Groat 5, Carrie Shaw 8, Melissa 10 to 1. Good start. Trentola led to the turn, then Carrie Shaw was sent along and won easily. Winner, hr in, 5, by Bank Roll—Vina. Imp. Trentola (h h, 5, by Trenton—Gondola), second, easily; Gold Dust (h g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup), third. Time, 1:13.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Hymn 9 to 6, Ross 11 to 5, Myron 7 to 2, Goodwin 11. 8, Modesto 15, Arctic 50 to 1. Good start. Hymn led all the way and won by three lengths. Winner, h g, 4, by Himyar—Una B. Ross (h g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina) second driving; Goodwin 11, (ch c, 3, by imp. Ill Used—Little Hopes) third. Time, 1:14.

Third race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Navy Blue 2, Favor and Cicero 3, Allahabad 5, Centurion 8, imp. Ivy 12 to 1. Good start. Centurion led to the last eighth, then Navy Blue passed him and won by two lengths easily. Winner, h g, 3, by Blue Wing—Bay Betty. Imp Ivy (h m, 5, by imp. Castor—Veneration) second, easily; Centurion (ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P.) third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs, handicap, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Monitor 2, Perhaps 2, Treachery 3, Charlie Boots 4, Joe K. and New Moon 12, Phyllis 100 to 1. Good start. Perhaps led all the way, winning easily by four lengths. Winner, hr g, by Kosciuszko—May Viley. Charlie Boots (h g, by Alto Mio—Constellation), second, driving; New Moon (h h, by Hyder Ali—Namonia), third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth race—One mile and an eighth, handicap. Post betting: Little Cripple 6 to 5, Wawona and Oakland 4 to 1, Fred Gardner 3. Good start. Wawona led the first three-quarters, then Little Cripple took up the running and won easily by three lengths.

Winner hr g, 4, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lady Stanhope. Fred Gardner (ch b, 4, by Luke Blackburn—Enfilade), second driving; Oakland (h g, 5, by John A.—Alameda) third. Time, 2:04.

TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

A good card to-day was somewhat marred by the blue pencil, but the talent saw a "cinch" in each event and went at it rough shod. The "cinch" materialized in four of the five events, and the other only went glimmering through the race conditions foisting a phenomenally incompetent jockey upon the owner, Three Forks. Nothing short of a very poor ride robbed the talent of a clean victory. Ahi P., the winner of the event, however, was so warmly supported as to leave little of solace in the event for the gentlemen of chamois skin and chalk. It was a genuinely frosty day for the men on the blocks. The varying condition of the track makes form students burn the midnight oil, and is responsible for remarkable reversals. Those who saw Patriot romp through the slushy going on Monday would quite readily concede his superiority over his field to-day, and few, certainly, if there were any, were so hardy as to think he would finish last, and a poor last, at that, as he did. Patriot in the slush and Patriot in heavy mud, are very different horses.

The clear, warm days are having a very beneficial effect on the track, but it dries out slowly, and it will be as late as Monday or Tuesday before it can be called fast again. It was heavy to-day along the rail, but very good in places on the outside, and many of the boys took chances in going the longest way round to get the benefit of the dry strip.

The attendance continues to increase in a way that must be most gratifying to the management and twelve hook-makers out in yesterday. The newcomers are Clarke & Co., of St. Louis, and The California Club, presided over by "Leme" Hughes, recently from Chicago, and H. L. Jones & Co., of the old guard, were also in evidence. Elie Perles, the quaint wit of the ring, attracts as much business as ever.

San Luis Rey was the favorite for the first race, at five and a half furlongs, and won very easily. King Sam, who was thought to be a fairly good thing, showed the way for the first quarter, and then was ready to quit. San Luis Rey passed him in the last three eighths and the race was all over but the shouting. Fin Slaughter, at 12 and 15 to 1 for place, finished second, easily, with Leonatus in third place.

The next race was at the same distance, with six starters, Schnitz at 6 and Patriot 7 to 5. They were sent away quickly, to a good start, with Schnitz first to show. Jones kept him moving, and he led to the wire, winning in a drive by a head. Allahabad was a good second, and Ichi Ban, ridden out from the dry edge of the track, a hang-up third. Patriot showed clearly he could not run in the heavy going, and finished a very poor last. His performance was in very marked contrast to that in the soft mud on Monday.

The third race, at five and a half furlongs, light welter weights, had four starters. Three Forks was the favorite, and Ahi P. a warm second. Mr. Ferguson sent them away to a perfect start, and the first eighth was as pretty and even a race as seen in many a day. Then Moss Terry drew away a head, and Three Forks got half a length in front of Ahi P. Three Forks slowly gained, and at the head of the stretch was a length in front of Ahi P., who had passed Moss Terry on the turn. In the next eighth Three Forks put another length to his advantage, and looked an easy winner, but Jasper Madison on the mare squarely outrode Morrie, even though she swerved to the heaviest part of the track, and won to a drive by half a length. Three Forks was ten lengths in front of Moss Terry.

Fannie Louise was the actual favorite in the fourth race, at six and one-half furlongs, and carried by long odds the bulk of the money. Contribution and Oregon Eclipse were at short prices. Fannie forged ahead at once at the start and could not be headed, winning easily by two lengths. Contribution held second place from the far turn to the drawgate, and looked to have it secure, but when Oregon Eclipse was asked the word he came on and beat him out half a length.

The last race was at a mile, with five starters, and Sleeping Child touted for a good thing on stable reports. But the talent would have little of him and made Navy Blue an even-money favorite, sending the Child and Warrago to the post at 3 to 1. Navy Blue was not on waiting orders, and every post was a winning post by from four to twelve lengths, crossing the wire under a pull by ten lengths. Warrago was four lengths in front of Sleeping Child. Lady Gray, with the light weight of 72 pounds up, should have made a better showing than she did. She was vigorously ridden by mite Woods, but could not get up and was last all the way.

The winning jockeys to-day were: Chevalier, two, Jones, Madison and Hinrichs one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. Post betting—San Luis Rey 11 to 10, Leonatus 7 to 2, King Sam 4, Selkirk 8, Wag 25, Fin Slaughter 30 to 1. Good start. King Sam led the first quarter, then San Luis Rey passed him and won easily. Winner, h g, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last. Fin Slaughter (h g, a, by Gano—Mandy Fortune) second, easily; Leonatus (h b, 4, by imp. Intruder—Linda Connor) third. Time, 1:12.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Schnitz 6 to 5, Patriot 7 to 5, Allahabad 6, Morgan G. 10, Little Flush gelding and Ichi Ban 15 to 1. Good start. Schnitz led all the way and won driving by a head. Winner ch c, 3, by Paotique—Ilia. Allahabad (h g, 3, by Hyder Ali—Florida), second, driving; Ichi Ban (h g, 5, by Coloma—Sallie Dully), third. Time, 1:12.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Three Forks 7 to 10, Ahi P. 8 to 5, Moss Terry 9, R. H. 100 to 1. Perfect start. Moss Terry led the first eighth, then Three Forks led to the drawgate, where Ahi P. caught him and won by half a length. Winner, ch m, 6, by Three Cheers—Daisy Maid. Three Forks (h g, 4, by Spokane—Fride) second, easily; Moss Terry (ch g, a, by Powhattan—Zuma) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race—About six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Fannie Louise 9 to 5, Contribution and Oregon Eclipse 2, Arundel 40, Brown Dick 200 to 1. Good start. Fannie Louise led all the way and won as she pleased. Winner, h f, 3, by imp. Darebin—Nellie Peyton. Oregon Eclipse (ch g, a, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs), second, driving; Contribution (h g, a, by imp. Dalnacardoch—Retribution), third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Navy Blue 1, Sleeping Child and Warrago 3, Lady Gray 30, Fi Fi 50 to 1. Good start. Navy Blue made a run away race and won by ten lengths, under a pull. Winner, h g, 3, by Blue Wing—Bay Betty. Warrago (h m, a, by Warwick—Fedalma) second easily. Sleeping Child (ch g, 3, by Child of the Mist—Erin-go-bragh) third. Time, 1:48.

THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Three favorites won this bright, balmy afternoon, and two long-shots at 10 and 25 to 1, and a good second choice, so the talent and their friends on the blocks about divided honors. The attendance was very good after the first race, the late arrivals making a slim-looking crowd swell to ample proportions. While the track was about dried out, it is moist enough to be cuppy and is still slow. For a Saturday's attraction, the card to-day was short of features. The event, of course, was looked for in the mile handicap, but it was the worst fiasco of the day. The field looked to have a very good race in it, but from the backstretch home it was an Indian file, with the supposedly best horses away back in the line. Arnette was said to have enough weight on to kill her off, and Filtrilla or Mollie R. would settle the honors between them, but Centurion, a despised 25 to 30-to-1 shot, came on from second place after Arnette had tired herself out and won easily by two lengths. Mollie R. was never better than third and finished fifth, while Filtrilla ran in third place all the way but finished third, ten lengths behind the winner. "Dope" students would do well to throw this race out as the horses certainly were not up to form.

The best race of the day was the third event, at five furlongs, selling. Major Cook was an odds-on favorite, with Morven and Detective each at three. Mollie Bawn, in very light, was played down from 30 to 20 to 1. Morven won by a length and a half after he had led from the half-pole, with Detective giving him a drive. Major Cook was two lengths behind Detective and ran a very poor race for him. Mollie Bawn was never prominent after the backstretch was left.

Two Cheers, favorite in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, outclassed and outran his field and won very easily by two lengths. Imp. Trentols, in second place from the half, beat Ida Sauer for the place by six lengths.

In the second race Senator Bland was warmly supported, and Franco was at 2 to 1 at the close. Valiente, the winner, was suffered to go to the post at 10 to 1. Irene E. led to the last eighth from the flag, when Hennessy sent Valiente along and won in a drive by two lengths, with Senator Bland hot after him. Franco was a poor third.

Shield Bearer, a 9 to 5 favorite for the fifth race, won cleverly from Rey Alta and Ross, both with threes about them in the betting ring. Toano showed first, but Cash Sloan immediately sent the favorite to the front, where he kept him with ease. Ross and Rey Alta were in second and third positions all the way, but in a driving finish the latter got the place by a half length. The Judge, with "Moose Taylor" up, was expected to do something, but the talent did not get on very heavily. Toano was also well liked, but did not show very well.

In the last race, a mile and a quarter hurdle, J. O. C. was the favorite, with Arctic a very heartily-supported second choice. Gold Dust led the first mile, then gave way to the favorite, who won easily by three lengths from Gold Dust, Nellie G. third, ten lengths away. Arctic was fifth, where he had been for the last half-mile.

Cash Sloan rode two winners and a second, Hennessy, E. Jones, Donnelly and J. Johnson taking the other honors.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Two Cheers 6 to 5, Ida Sauer 3, imp. Trentola 4, De la Guerra 6, Lady Splendor 40, Bert 60 to 1. Good start. Two Cheers led all the way and won easily. Winner, hr g, 4, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma. Imp. Trentola (h h, 5, by Trentola—Gondola) second, easily; Ida Sauer (ch f, 3, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil) third. Time, 1:11.

Second race—Five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds. Post betting—Franco 2, Senator Bland 3, San Marcus 4, Valiente 10, Irene E. 15, Guess 200, Jongleuse filly 250 to 1. Good start. Irene led to the last eighth, then Valiente came on and won in a drive with Senator Bland. Winner, ch c, by Jim Brown—Viola. Senator Bland (ch c, by imp. Iverness—Wood Violet) second, easily; Franco (h g, by Fresno—Fileno) third. Time, 1:05.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Major Cook 15 to 20, Morven and Detective 3, Mollie Bawn 20, Gypsy Girl 100 to 1. Good start. Morven led from the half-pole and won in a drive by a length. Winner, h g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline. Detective (h g, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Exile), second, driving; Major Cook (h g, 3, by Bulwark—Sister to Violet), third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race—Handicap, one mile. Post betting—Arnette (108) 3 to 2, Mollie R. (90) 8 to 5, Filtrilla (104) 3, Centurion (95) 25, Wawona (100) 30, Josephine (160) 75 to 1. Good start. Arnette led to the stretch, where Centurion passed her and won easily. Winner, ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P. Arnette (ch f, 3, by imp. Middleton—Filema), second easily; Filtrilla (h f, 3, by Peel—Faustine) third. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Shield Bearer 9 to 5, Rose and Rey Alta 3, Toano and The Judge 3, Tamalpais and Kathleen 50 to 1. Good start. Shield Bearer led most of the way and won cleverly. Winner, ch c, 3, by imp. Wagner—Mamie Cole. Rey Alta (ch g, 3, by Alta—Fannie D.) second, driving. Ross (h g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina) third. Time, 1:03.

Sixth race—One and one-quarter miles, over five hurdles. Post betting—J. O. C. 9 to 10, Arctic 7 to 5, Gold Dust 11 to 2, Nellie G. 7, Lonnie B. and Wyandotte 10, Wag 40 to 1. Good start. Arctic led for the first mile, then J. O. C. came on and won easily. Winner, ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene Gold Dust (h g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup) second, easily; Nellie G. (gr m, a, by Sampson—unknown) third. Time, 2:22.

FOURTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Monday was an off day at Bay District at one time, as is usually the case at most race tracks, but the card presented to day was very attractive and excellent sport was afforded the good-sized crowd that attended. The events were all lively betting affairs, and "cinches" were so hard to determine on as to leave a very wholesome doubt of the result until the winning numbers were announced. Burns & Waterhouse won with two of their four entries. The other two, though very prominent in the betting ring, were outside the money. The event of the day was the very excellent race of the Los Angeles Derby winner, Cabrillo. He was not looked on by the talent to be up to a bruising race with such company as he was entered in, and went to the post at long odds. Mr. Van Brunt, his very popular owner, however, thought enough of this colt to back him liberally, and received the warm congratulations of his friends over his possessing a good colt that did not betray his confidence.

The track is still a little slow, but up to about normal condition again.

There was a long delay at the post in the first race. Ten erratic two-year-olds worried Mr. Ferguson about twenty minutes, then he sent them away to a good start. Von Dunk showed first, then Little Flush billy set the pace till forced to give way to Nic Nac, the favorite, at the head of the stretch. Nic Nac came on and won driving, Little Flush billy holding on to second place, while Jack Atkins outran Walter J. in the stretch and finished third.

Goodwin II. was a very hot favorite for the second event, at five furlongs. Mt. Roy received flattering support and was sent down from 10 to 8 to 1. Empress of Norfolk showed first to a good start, then Mt. Roy took up the running. He held the lead easily to the last sixteenth, where Cabrillo drew away and won handily by two lengths. Ross followed in close order and shoved his neck in front of Mt. Roy at the wire. Cabrillo was suffered to go to the post at 8 to 1, and as high as 30 to 1 was offered against him at one time. He ran a true race and in remarkably fast time for the track, doing the trick handily in 1:01½.

The third race was at seven furlongs, with five starters, with Rosebud a 2 to 5 favorite, Mary S. next in favor at 3 to 1. There was a little play on Josephine, and she was down at one time to 10 to 1, but at post time was back at 25 to 1. Rosebud was soon in front after the start, and opened up a gap of a couple of lengths on the far turn, but coming into the stretch Mary S. came up and it looked as though she would overhail him. Hinrichs sent Rosebud along, however, and she drew away and won easily by two lengths. Ivy got the place in a driving finish by half a length, with Charmion third. The latter ran a good race for the first time out. Mary S. fell back to fourth place.

The mile race had some very hot stuff in it, and the problem seemed to be what could carry Fannie Louise, the favorite, and beat her out. Oregon Eclipse was saved at the post by Cash Sloan, who refused several breaks. Fannie Louise got the worst of it by several starts. When the flag fell Cash had Oregon Eclipse in a good place, and held second to Sleeping Child, the pace-maker, to the backstretch, where Fannie Louise passed him. Rounding into the stretch Cash sent Oregon Eclipse along at a rattling clip, and he easily passed Sleeping Child and the favorite. Coming down the stretch he held them off easily, and in the last sixteenth they began to fall back, while Happy Day made one of his rushes and almost caught the winner at the wire. Monita was a good third. Fannie Louise and Sleeping Child were four and eight lengths further away, respectively.

Cicero, favorite for the hurdle race, dumped the talent hard, and made a very poor showing for himself. That he will be at length odds hereafter is most certain. Morgan G. won from the last jump, drawing away easily from Soon Enough, who had led all the way, though the winner had steadily gained on him at each hurdle. Nellie G. ran her race and finished third. Cicero ran last to the final jump, then passed Dick O'Malley and Barcalaine, finishing a very poor fourth.

Winning jockeys to-day were C. Flynn, Hinrichs, Burns, C. Sloan and J. Johnson.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Nic Nac 2½, Audimaire 4, Scimitar 5, Leon L. 6, Corriente 10, Jack Atkins 12, Little Flush filly 20, Don Pio Pico and Walter J. 25, Von Dunk 100 to 1. Good start. Nic Nac won from the head of the stretch in a drive. Winner, ch f, 2, by Take Notice—Picnic. Little Flush filly (ch f, by Torso—Little Flush), second, driving; Jack Atkins (h g, by Regent—Miss Sadia) third. Time, 1:03½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Goodwin II 1, Empress of Norfolk 3½, Ross 5, Mt. Roy and Cabrillo 8, Lolokalani 50, Selkirk and Gypsy Girl 200 to 1. Good start. Mt. Roy led from the half-pole to the last eighth, where Cabrillo came on handily and won by two lengths. Winner, h c, 3, by St. Saviour—imp. Lizzie Hampton. Ross (h g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina), second, driving; Mt. Roy (ch h, a, by Faustus—Mount City Belle), third. Time, 1:01½.

Third race—Selling, seven furlongs, for mares and fillies. Post betting—Rosebud 2 to 5, Mary S. 3, imp. Ivy 15, Charmion 20, Josephine 25 to 1. Good start. Rosebud led from the start and won easily. Winner, ch f, 3, by Tyrant—Rosemary. Imp. Ivy (h m, 5, by imp. Castor—Veneration) second driving; Charmion (ch m, 5, by Tyrant—Una) third. Time, 1:28½.

Fourth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Fannie Louise 7 to 10, Oregon Eclipse 3½, Happy Day 9, Sleeping Child 12, Lady Jane 15 and Monita 75 to 1. Good start. Sleeping Child led the first half, then Oregon Eclipse took up the running and stood a drive to the finish. Winner, ch z, a, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs. Happy Day (h g, a, by Emperor—Felicity) second driving; Monita (h g, 4, by St. Saviour—Nighthawk) third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, hurdle. Post betting—Cicero 6 to 5, Morgan G. 14 to 5, Nellie G. 5, Soon Enough 7, Barcalaine 8, Dick O'Malley 30 to 1. Good start. Soon Enough was in front passing the stand, and led to the last hurdle, when Morgan G. drew away and won. Winner, g g, 3, by Joe Hooker—Bonita. Soon Enough (ch g, 3, by El Rio Rey—Sooner), second, easily; Nellie G. (g m, a, by Sampson—unknown), third. Time, 1:55½.

FIFTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Morven and Potentate, two of the good things of the talent's selection to-day, were upset in a manner long to be remembered. Lolokalani was sprung in the first race, and went through all right, then Mt. Roy gave the bookies another whack. Things were looking pleasant about that time, and Morven was selected as the next standard-bearer. Perhaps and Three Forks were the principal ones of the balance to receive support. Perhaps took the lead on the start almost and set a hot pace. Morven kept him very close company, and coming into the stretch the brown was only a neck in front. Three Forks moved up to third position as the turn was made. They ran in this order to opposite the saddling paddock, where Perhaps began to swerve over against Morven. He followed him up, and despite Cash Sloan's efforts to keep Morven out of the way, it looked to the spectators as though Perhaps was carrying him along the last forty yards. Morven was forced over to the outer rail, and, close under the judges' stand, the two horses finished, locked together apparently. In the meantime Chevalier had brought Three Forks up on the inner rail, and, in the opinion of nearly every one on the ground, he was the winner. The numbers were quickly given out from the judges' stand, however, giving the race to Perhaps, with Morven and Three Forks second and third as named. This announcement caused a surprise, the general opinion being that Three Forks had been overlooked in watching the other two over on the outer rail. Cash Sloan entered a claim of foul against Perhaps, and while it was under consideration Jim Neil's face was a study in suspended expectancy, but as Morven was sent to the stable his features relaxed in dangerous proximity to a broad grin.

In the last race of the day Potentate shocked his followers by the very poor race he ran. He was a 1-to-2 favorite, with Thelma at 9 to 5. The favorite got away fifth in a bunch of seven, but was never better than third. Thelma led all the way, with America lapped onto her to the stretch, when Chevalier sent Thelma along and she drew away to four lengths by the time the wire was reached. Potentate could not catch America, and the brown filly got the place by a neck. The bookies were hazy cashing place tickets on America at from 40 to 50 to 1 after the race.

There were several hot things in the first race that were well supported. Of the lot Lolokalani carried the most money and went down from 10 to 2½ to 1. San Marcos was a hot tip, too, at three, and Canvashack and Judge Tam were at 4 and 6 to 1 respectively. San Marcos took the lead from Elair soon after the start and held it to the last forty yards, where Lolokalani caught him. Then under a drive San Marcos tried to go out in front again, but the black mare won, with Burlingame sitting still, by half a length. Judge Tam was third.

After a long delay the field, in the second race, was sent away to a good start. Mt. Roy, the favorite, showed the way from the half pole and won easily. Irene got the second money. Rowan put up a very sleepy ride on Irma.

In the fourth race the old favorites, Tim Murphy and Sir Richard, were out again. Notwithstanding the fact that Sir Richard always beats Tim Murphy, the latter was a warm second choice over the gray. Hymn was favorite, closing at 2 to 1, and there was a little play on Contribution. Fly showed the way, after a good start, to the stretch. About an eighth from home Sir Richard swerved to the rail and lost over a length. Shaw put up a very fine ride on Hymn, and brought him out at the right moment and won handily. Sir Richard, Contribution and Fly finished after him in the order named, heads apart. Tim Murphy was never in the race.

Winning jockeys were Shaw two, Burlingame, Donnelly and Chevalier one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Imp. Lolokalani 2½, San Marcos 3, Canvashack 4, Judge Tam 6, De Groat 8, R. H. 12, Pert Child 30, Elair and imp. Lady Splendor 40, Guess 50 to 1. Good start. Elair showed first, then San Marcos took the lead. Lolokalani came on and won by half a length easily, with San Marcos driving. Winner, blk m, a, by Shenandoah—by Norfolk. San Marcos (ch g, 2, by St. Carlo—Mistake) second, easily; Judge Tam (h g, 3, by Nick of the Woods—Retta B.) third. Time, 1:02½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Mt. Roy 7 to 10, Irene A. 4½, Irma 5, W. L. Munson 8, Ida Sauer 30, Prince Hooker and Skalkaho 60. Good start. Mt. Roy ran in first place from the half and won easily. Winner, h g, 4, by Faustus—Mount City Belle. Irene E. (h f, 2, by El Rio Rey—Ozalena) second, easily; Irma (h f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T.) third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—About six furlongs, selling, light-welter weights. Post betting—Morven 7 to 5, Perhaps 5 to 2, Three Forks 4, Gold Bug 4, The Judge 6, Moss Terry 60 and May Jones 100 to 1. Good start. Perhaps led to the paddock, then swerved against Morven, carrying him to the wire on the outside rail. Three Forks, on the inside rail, looked to be a winner, but the judges placed Perhaps first. Winner, h g, 2, by Kosciusko—May Viley. Morven (h g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline), second, driving; Three Forks (h g, 4, by Spokane—Tride), third. Time, 1:33½.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Hymn 11 to 5, Contribution 2½, Tim Murphy 3, Sir Richard 5, Fly 10, Miss Rnth 30, Hueneme 40, May Day 100 to 1. Good start. Fly set the pace with Contribution in second place. In the last sixteenth Hymn was sent along by Shaw and won handily, Sir Richard passing Contribution, and Fly falling back, all three named heads apart. Winner, h g, 4, by Hymn—Una B. Sir Richard (g b, 5, by Stratford or imp. Uhlán—Victress), second; Contribution (h g, a, by imp. Dalmacodoch—Retribution), third. Time, 1:07½.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs. Post betting—Potentate 1 to 2, Thelma 9 to 5, imp. Ivy 75, Stromboli 100, Gussie 300, imp. Antony 300, America 300 to 1. Poor start. Thelma led all the way and won easily. Winner, h m, 4, by John Happy—Pansy. America (h f, 3, by Red Iron—Lou B.) second driving; Potentate (h h, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P.) third. Time, 1:08.

SIXTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

With the natural increase since the influx of Eastern horsemen, and a very attractive card to-day, the attendance was most flattering to the Association. The betting ring was packed all afternoon, and every one seemed to be there on

business. Only two favorites won, so the gentlemen on the blocks had a very pleasant day of it. The great surprise of the day was the defeat of the even-money favorite Model by the 20 to 25-to-1 shot Wawona. The winner was the extreme outsider of the field, which was accounted for by the very poor showing Wawona made on a heavy or sticky track in his last two starts. He won last winter in very heavy going but this year he seems to like a dry track best. Model held on to him into the stretch, where she chucked it, and Navy Blue and Centurion came on and fought it out for the place, after Wawona had won by two lengths easily. Si McClain had his first mount this season here on Navy Blue, and brought him in a very good second, two lengths in front of Centurion. Flirtilla, who was at 5 to 1, came in fourth, and Model and Malo Diablo, the latter having sulked all the way brought up the rear.

Mt. Roy was a slight favorite over Last Chance and Two Cheers for the first race at five and a half furlongs, but they are sending him to the post a little too often. The good colt, however, made a very excellent showing and led into the stretch by four lengths, when Last Chance was sent along and heat him out a head. The time hung up was 1:07½, which was a very good showing for Mt. Roy on his last start in three successive days.

The talent felt uneasy when it was learned that their favorite in the second race, Castanette, would not warm up, but with a good start and a light weight up, she held her own to the wire and won driving by a length and a half. Don Pedro nipped the place from Clara Johnson on the last stride. There was quite a little play on Leon L., but he does not seem to be up to his hocks now.

Don Pio Pico, the big Joe Hooker colt that "Bone Doctor" Robbins purchased at the recent Winters' sale, took the fourth race into camp for his new owner, winning by a very scant head on the wire from Little Flush filly, who, by the way, is running in very much improved form now. The winner was at 2½ to 1. Caliente, the favorite, was held up at the post by Hinrichs, and could get no nearer the purse than fourth place. The St. Louis Sphinx was set down for ten days by the judges for his poor ride.

Detective won the handicap at six furlongs easily, while Mamie Scott and Montana, the latter a slight favorite over the winner at post time, had a hammer and tongs drive from the dragage to the wire for the place, which the mare got by a head.

J. O. C. won the handicap hurdle race at a mile and a half very easily from Autenil, while Lonnie B. was a good third. Mestor, the favorite, who was backed down from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, was in last place from the start. Amigo set the pace for awhile, but relinquished the lead to Gold Dust on the backstretch, where J. O. C. then took command and led to the wire.

The winning jockeys to-day were: Hinrichs, Chevalier, C. Sloan, E. Jones, T. Sloan and J. Johnson.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Mt. Roy 5 to 2, Last Chance and Two Cheers 3 to 1, Allahabad 9 to 2, Juan Bernard 15, Carrie Shaw 20, Fin Slaughter and Patriot 40, Selkirk 60, Rogation 70 to 1. Good start. Winner, ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Vedette. Mt. Roy (h g, 4, by Faustus—Mount City Belle) second, easily. Selkirk (ch h, a, by Verano—Genovivia) third. Time, 1:07½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Castanette 1, Walter J. 4, Leon L. 3, Don Pedro 12, Corriente 15, Lady Gray 25, Clara Johnson 100 to 1. Good start. Castanette won driving. Winner, ch f, 2, by Duke of Norfolk Carmen. Don Pedro (h c, 2, by imp. San Pedro—Belle W.), second, driving; Clara Johnson (ch f, 2, by El Rio Rey—Valerie), third. Time, 1:02½.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Caliente 8 to 5, Little Flush filly 9 to 2, Don Pio Pico 12 to 5, imp. Endymion 8, Andemaire and Esael 12, Jack Atkins 15 to 1. Good start. Don Pio Pico nipped Little Flush filly out on the wire by a head. Winner, ch c, 2, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika. Little Flush filly (ch f, 2, by Torso—Little Flush) second driving; imp. Endymion (ch g, 2, by Enterprise—Sapientia) third. Time, 1:02½.

Fourth race—One mile, handicap. Post betting—Model 1, Malo Diablo 3, Flirtilla 5, Navy Blue 12, Centurion 15, Wawona 25 to 1. Good start. Wawona led all the way and won easily. Winner, ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon. Navy Blue (h g, 3, by Blue Wing—Bay Betty) second, driving. Centurion (ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P.) third. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Montana 6 to 5, Detective 7 to 5, Mamie Scott 9 to 2, Polaski 10 and Lady Jane 25 to 1. Good start. Detective won easily. Winner, h g, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Exile. Mamie Scott (h f, 3, by Canny Scot—Eola) second driving. Montana (h b, a, by Storey—Uga) third. Time, 1:41.

Sixth race—One and one-half miles, over six hurdles. Post betting—Mestor 9 to 5, J. O. C. 2 to 1, Autenil 11 to 5, Amigo 8, Gold Dust 10, Lounia B. 12 to 1. Good start. J. O. C. won easily. Winner, ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene. Autenil (h g, 6, by John Happy—Jess) second, Lonnie B. (ch m, 6, by imp. London—Luella) third. Time, 2:46.

Granman Plays "Boston."

NEW YORK, November 13.—Sporting men are gossiping about the "cleaning out" of Riley Granman, the celebrated turf plunger, by two of the gambling fraternity. The story is that the young plunger was induced to take a hand at "Boston," a game of cards now much in vogue among the members of the betting ring.

That it was a big game was evidenced by the fact that when the trio adjourned the plunger had lost about \$40,000, but, being unable at the time to make good all of this sum, he paid over \$15,000 in greenbacks. Subsequently, it is asserted, he declared that as he had had all the worst of the play, he would take his time in paying the balance of his loss, if he paid it at all.

The game was played in private at a well-known "tenderloin" resort, and one of the two winners is said to be Pat Sheedy, probably the best-known gambler in the United States. Of late he has not prospered so well as in the balcyon days of faro and roulette, but he has always been looked upon as a "straight" gambler. To-day Sheedy had, according to a friend, "money to burn," and was talking of making a tour of the world.

Zombro, the Son of McKinney.

When Chas. A. Durfee purchased McKinney from W. H. Wilson, of Cynthia, Kentucky, and brought him to Los Angeles, many people there thought he might have purchased a better horse, but this old-time horseman knew there was no improvement on the blood of Alcyone, and after he had driven the brown colt in the races there and then campaigned him through the California circuit winning races he proved this horse to be invincible in his class. Those who had bred mares to the horse were satisfied they had made no mistake, and among these gentlemen, Geo. T. Beckers, of Phoenix, Arizona, seemed the happiest, for he had sent the handsome two-year-old filly, Whipper, which he had purchased of W. T. Withers, of Kentucky, to this stallion in 1891, and the brown colt that was gambling in the alfalfa fields looked like a trotter and acted like one. He named it after a friend of his who was in a bank at San Bernardino, and when the colt was old enough he gave him to Chas. Durfee to fit him for the circuit of 1895. How well this combination performed during the circuit is shown in the brief synopsis of races given below, but a description of the colt may be of interest.

Zombro is a large dark bay or brown horse without white excepting a small star. He has a clean cut, intelligent head, a fine neck set on to splendid shoulders. He has a short, strong back, heavy loin and hind quarters, which show where his great strength is hidden. His limbs are perfect, although he has not grown out of the awkward colt-like form which colts of his age all have, when trotting he has plenty of knee and hock action and seldom makes any mistakes. Should he leave his feet, he catches quickly, and when coming to the wire he sticks his head out and seems to understand that the decisive point can only be reached by steady work. He is a horse of remarkable intelligence and is docile as a kitten. As an indication of his speed it is only necessary to say that in his race at Los Angeles, in which he trotted a heat in 2:13, he trotted to the half in 1:12 and came home the other half in 1:01 flat. Durfee says he could have given him a mark of 2:08 if necessary. Zombro, from his breeding, size, disposition, pure trotting action and gait will make one of the greatest sires ever foaled.

On July 20th at Portland he made his first appearance, defeating Briarhill and six others, after losing the first heat in 2:22; which Briarhill won. The time made in the other heats was 2:20, 2:24 and 2:21, and meeting a little better field three days after, consisting of Briarhill, Lady Thornhill, Eva T., Montana, Mariposa and Vinmont, he won in three straight heats so easily that his fame as a racehorse preceded him to the Breeders' meeting, Sacramento, where he was entered in the races. The time in these three heats was 2:22, 2:23 and 2:23. Zombro was then shipped to Sacramento. The trip on the cars did not agree with him no more than it did with the rest of the horses that were campaigned in Oregon. The first day of the meeting he started in the 2:40 class against some of the best green horses in California. He met Prince Ira, a good-looking son of Dexter Prince, and although hardly able to stand the work he forced the latter to trot three heats in 2:21 to beat him. He was at his neck in each heat.

Two days afterward in a field of ten he met a three-year-old that would not be defeated, and that was the handsome horse Stam B. In the first heat a collision occurred which almost knocked Zombro down, as it was, unseated his driver, Durfee, and the colt ran down the homestretch with the remnants of a sulky dangling at his heels. Undaunted and uninjured the game driver again took his seat, and amid the greatest excitement he drove Zombro to victory, winning by a length in 2:19. Dr. Puff, a son of Bay Bird, getting the place from Stam B., but in the next heat Stam B. trotted in 2:18, and in order to beat the thoroughly recovered Zombro in the fourth heat, he had to trot in 2:17, thus establishing a splendid record so early in the year.

At his first race in Vallejo, Zombro did not do well, his fetlock, which was injured in the accident at Sacramento, swelling to an enormous size, and it was only by sheer gameness that he was able to appear in this 2:20 nomination trotting purse. But on the last day in the 2:24 trot he defeated Ethel Downes, Lady O. and five others in 2:20, 2:20 and 2:17.

The next week at Napa was one long to be remembered by the followers of the circuit, for in the 2:27 class trot Zombro met the Stamboul colt, Stam B., again. The latter won the first two heats in 2:19 and 2:16. In the latter heat Zombro was at Stam B.'s saddle girth and money flowed into the box on Stam B. like water, as it was a certainty in the opinion of his friends that he would repeat his Sacramento victory, but Durfee had Zombro in excellent shape, and as Stam B. was also in fine fix the battle between these two was the most exciting ever seen on a track. The report of these three heats as given in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will give an idea of the battle:

"In the next heat Zombro took the lead, Stam B. second, Dr. Puff third. These three outclassed their fields, and as they opened a gap of ten lengths in front of the rest, the contest centered to them. Zombro broke and fell back, Stam B. taking the lead to the half, then he broke and Zombro led. It was a hard battle between the two leaders, Delano, behind Stam B., making a splendid drive, while Durfee, with Zombro, was driving as only this veteran can. Inch by inch Stam B. gained on Zombro, but the latter won by half a length in the splendid time of 2:16, the fastest third heat ever trotted by a three-year-old stallion on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Puff was third, Stamboul fourth, Silver King fifth and Lottie sixth, Sidney Howard being withdrawn before this heat.

Zombro now took the lead, with Stam B. at his wheel, and these two led all the way. It was a little between them, both drivers doing their best. The colts were evenly matched, and the excitement became intense as down the homestretch they came. The record will be broken on every side, as, steely as two old campaigners, these faultless-gaited stallions trotted. Nearer and nearer the wire with Zombro a neck in advance, Stam B. could not gain an inch on his strong competitor and as the former came under the wire in the wonderful time of 2:14, loud cheering greeted the winner. Dr. Puff was third, Stamboul fourth and Silver King fifth. Again was the record broken, and the son of McKinney crowned king of three-year-olds. This is the fastest fourth heat ever trotted by a three-year-old.

When the horses were called out for the final heat the two gladiators appeared to be none the worse for their last work. In the preceding heats Judge Harvey sent them away on even terms, Zombro getting his usual advantage of five yards from the line and retaining it, while the bull dog Stam B. kept right at his heels and forcing the son of McKinney to go to the half in 1:07, and even then did not lose an inch of ground. To the three-quarter pole in 1:11 the two came, both drivers holding their horses well in hand. At the seven-eighths pole Stam B. broke and fell back, Zombro shot to the front, and after a further saw he had the race won, he pulled Zombro up and raising his head he responded to the loud cheering which greeted him from the thousands assembled, and led the great king of three-year-olds log under the wire in 2:15. Another great heat and

record broken. The consensus of opinion was that a better fought race between three-year-olds or even aged horses was never seen on a race track. The horses Stam B. and Zombro were so evenly matched that it was as the tossing of a copper which was the better, while the bay stallion Dr. Puff was not far out of any of the heats, and he never made a break from start to finish."

Durfee did not take Zombro to Petaluma as he had not made any entries there, so to Woodland the horses were to be seen, where Zombro defeated Letter B., McZeus and Columbus S. in three heats. Time, 2:16, 2:16 and 2:14. And on the last day of the meeting, August 31st, this game son of McKinney defeated his old rivals, Stam B., Jasper Ayres, another great three-year-old and Lottie in three heats, time 2:13, 2:14 and 2:17, lowering his record to a mark seldom, if ever, attained by a three-year-old in the United States so early in the season.

At the Sacramento fair, a place where Durfee says he never won a race with any horse he ever owned or handled, Zombro met Iago, a bay gelding by Tempest, and forced him to trot in 2:11, 2:12 and 2:13 to beat him, while Stam B. was only a little way behind.

At Stockton, two weeks after, Zombro again marched triumphantly past a splendid field of all-aged trotters, consisting of Chico, Irene Crocker, Bruno, Jennie June, Prince Ira and Briarhill in 2:16, 2:15 and 2:17.

To Santa Ana was a long journey, but the big brown colt did not mind it, for he won the 2:27 class race easily, defeating Native State, Dr. Puff and McZeus in 2:15, 2:14 and 2:16.

On the following Saturday he won the last race of the meeting in 2:22, 2:15 and 2:19, defeating Jasper Ayres, Carrie C. and Ora Wiles.

At the Los Angeles meeting he defeated Ethel Downes and Boodle in 2:13, 2:15 and 2:14.

At the Breeders' meeting the following week he trotted in a race against his old rivals, Stam B., Jasper Ayres and Dr. Puff, and vanquished them in three heats in 2:13, 2:13 and 2:14, and on the day before the close of this great meeting he trotted away from Eva T., Neerut, Knight and Mojave in 2:17, 2:17 and 2:15.

Zombro started without a record at the beginning of the season and was in seventeen races. He won thirteen of them, was third twice and only once unplaced. His winnings amounted to \$5,300, and the average of his winning heats was 2:17. A truly meritorious record and one which stamps him as the greatest three year old that has ever appeared on the California Circuit.

A Leader in Every Line.

The trotting horse world is indebted to John A. McKerron, of this city, for a large number of horse boots that he invented and made to prevent knee strikers and foul gaited horses from injuring themselves. His wonderful success in this line, and the superiority of the goods he manufactures over all others in the United States has earned for him a world-wide reputation. His light harnesses are also, models of their kind and their strength, neatness, durability and the excellent manner in which they are made proves conclusively that in these two branches of the harness-making art he is without an equal; and the fact that his goods are used exclusively by every prominent trainer in America and Europe shows that his work is appreciated by those who are competent to be judges. Many claimed that Mr. McKerron did not know how to make heavy carriage harness, but they were in error for he was for many years engaged in this work in Europe and the East before coming to California.

He has been very busy for months supplying the demand for carriage harnesses, and the best "whips" in the country are daily visitors at his emporium at 203 and 205 Mason street, inspecting his goods which are made after the latest approved English and French patterns; single and double sets, that are perfect gems, and as they are manufactured of better material and at lower prices than sets that look like them, can be bought in New York, London or Paris, a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see what there is in his show cases. Besides harnesses, he has a magnificent collection of whips, blankets, clothing and all the paraphernalia necessary for a horse show outfit. Such a visit will repay anyone who has an eye for the beautiful. There is no need for prospective buyers to send East or abroad for goods of this description when we have right in our midst such an artist in his line as McKerron. Those who have visited the large harness emporiums of the East declare there are no better goods than those made by him, consequently orders are coming in fast and they are from the leading citizens of this State and the East.

To those who are to make exhibits at the coming horse show a few suggestions will not seem presumptuous. Have neat, well-fitting halters, bridles and surcingle and see that everything about the stalls, in the way of linseys, sheets, blankets, rub cloths, etc., are clean and tasty looking. All of the elite of the City and State will visit the stalls and inspect the horses therein, and if a horse is worthy of such an honor his surroundings should be in keeping with his worth. Call on McKerron and he will see that your horse is well furnished with the latest, best and most becoming paraphernalia, and you will take pride in inviting your friends to see your display.

BARNEY SCHREIBER arrived from St. Louis Thursday and put in an appearance at Bay District track in time to back his crack printer, Yemen, but the horse met a couple of others that outran him. Of course, nearly every man at the track knows the genial and popular Barney, and his good right arm was shaken almost off. In speaking of the prospects of racing here this winter, Mr. Schreiber said that all the horsemen in the region of Chicago, St. Louis and Latonia are looking toward California, and that there never has been such an influx of owners and bookmakers as will be witnessed this year. Among the bookmaking firms signifying their intention of coming to California are Walter & Hayden, Hoffman & Co., Davis & Co., W. H. Landeman, Sam Summerfield, Gaines & Co., Captain Titus and Sam Adler. His horses were among the lot that arrived here on Wednesday. The string embraces Service, Servitor, Charreuse, Theresa Hidalgo, Globe, James, and four others. Walter & Hayden sent out Miss Norma and imp. Piccolo on the same train. Jerry Chorn and C. Slaughter will ride for Schreiber, the former arriving with the horses. Mr. Schreiber is very fond of Slaughter, who can ride at 78 pounds. Chorn had two mounts yesterday, getting two thirds, on Yemen and Faro. Slaughter will arrive to-day. Felix Carr was among the arrivals, but he is too heavy to ride and will take up training. Mr. Schreiber has great hopes for him in this new calling.

The Polo Games at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—According to your request I send you a short account of the polo match held at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at Los Angeles on November 1st.

As originally arranged, a tournament between Burlingame Riverside and the Southern California polo clubs was prepared for, and Burlingame should have played the Southern California Club on Wednesday, Riverside playing the winners on Saturday. At the last moment, however, Burlingame stated they were unable to find a team to contest, and the tournament was consequently robbed of a good deal of interest. It was a great pity, as the P. C. T. H. B. A. has gone to considerable expense in the matter, and had also provided a handsome three handed cop to be played for.

Col. John Bradbury, of Los Angeles, also generously donated a cup.

There is no doubt that the match which took place on Friday between the Southern California and Riverside clubs did a great deal to further the interests of polo in the south. It brought the game to the notice of a great many people, and the general verdict was that all of them appreciated it.

The game was a good one, although the score seemed rather one-sided. For the Southern California Club P. D. Martin played No. 1, W. H. Young No. 2, W. R. Ward No. 3 and J. B. Proctor (Captain) back. For Riverside, C. E. Maod played the first and third quarters back, G. L. Waring (Captain) the middle quarter back and the first and third No. 3, A. C. Maud No. 1 and R. L. Bettner No. 2.

To the uninitiated toe back and the No. 1, being savers instead of aggressors, seldom get the meed of praise that is their due, Nos. 2 and 3 seeming to be responsible for most of their work. However, in a well-drilled team it is necessary that back must not do too much and No. 1 must confine himself to riding off and must not hit the ball.

The game consisted of three periods of 15 minutes each. In the first period Riverside got 2 goals; in the second Riverside got 1 and S. Cal. P. C. got 1; and in the third Riverside got 2 more, the score at the end of the game being therefore, 5 to 1 in favor of Riverside.

As Riverside has had no practice since last Spring, it was expected by many that they would be in bad shape and might possibly be beaten. In spite of the fact that H. C. Maud (a new member of the team) was on a pony that had never played in a game before, the Riverside team never played better. C. E. Maud at back did not make the least mistake, and always came up when it was safe to do so; H. C. Maud rode off to great advantage, also hitting one of the goals; R. L. Bettner played with his usual brilliance and was applauded time and time again; and in my opinion the combination was better than during the first two periods that Riverside played against Burlingame last Spring. Altogether the team as they played was stronger than the team as they played at Burlingame.

The want of practice therefore did not affect the Riversides. For the defeated team W. H. Young hit hard and straight as he always does; and J. B. Proctor, W. R. Ward and P. D. Martin all worked very hard and played individually well but the team was certainly lacking in combination, and until they effect some better system, and get the men to keep their places, they will not be able to take the position as a team that they otherwise deserve.

The ground was not so good as it might have been, though a great deal of work had been put on it. In time, however a good ground could be made and it is to be hoped that matches will take place on it on future occasions.

G. L. WARING.

The National Trotting Association.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 5, 1895.

Notice.—A regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 8 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, December 3, 1895, in accordance with the By Laws.

M. M. MORSE, Secretary.

N. B.—The President authorizes the announcement according to precedent, that either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will be held at Chicago, Ill., in the early spring of 1896, to accommodate those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 26th; and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Chicago meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to the effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board, with the same authority and jurisdiction, and the above meetings will consider business arising in each of all of the districts.

The American Trotting Association

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—Notice is hereby given that the next Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 3, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for consideration.

All new applications and written evidence must be received at this office not later than November 20, 1895.

I. H. STEINER, Sec'y.

AMONG other horses that arrived with the Schreiber string were Figaro, Willie Shannon and Collins, owned by D. Rowell; Ensign, Cirdala, Duke of Milpitas, Foxhall and Silverado, belonging to L. Ezell, who is registered at the Baldwin, and Starling, a bay filly who came in charge of the owner, Joe Flynn, an older brother of Jockey Willie Flynn.

A CABLEGRAM from Australia states that the Victor Derby, which was run at Melbourne November 2d, was won by Mr. R. W. Wilson's chestnut colt Wallace, by Carbine Melodius. Mr. D. A. McLeod's brown colt Osculator, Hotchkiss—Pungawerewere, was second, and Mr. D. James brown filly Auraria, by Trenton—Aur, was third.

NICK is the best horse that Pat Dunne will race here this Winter. He is a half brother to Requitul and Contributor.

Pneumonia in the Horse.

A subscriber having requested that we publish some facts relating to the pathology and treatment of pneumonia in the horse we here produce some portions of a treatise on this disease read by Arthur Salinger, V. M. D., before the Pennsylvania State Veterinary Association:

Pneumonia is one of the most widespread of all acute infectious diseases. There is scarcely an acute infectious disease so frequent in the horse as pneumonia. Climate does not seem to have much influence in the production of this disease; it prevails equally in cold and in hot countries. Cold has been thought to be one of the most important etiological factors, and it is undoubtedly true that the disease sometimes follows a sudden chilling or wetting, but in many cases it will be impossible to obtain any such history. Pneumonia frequently follows traumatism of the chest, when it is known as contusion pneumonia. A change of opinion has recently taken place since the development of bacteriology in regard to the etiology of croupous pneumonia. It is now unquestionably considered an infectious disease depending upon a specific micro-organism. What has furthermore given strength to this opinion among the medical fraternity is the fact that many epidemics of pneumonia have been described.

Morbid anatomy: Since the time of Leannet, pathologists have divided the stages of pneumonia into three well-known divisions of engorgement, red hepatization and gray hepatization. The stage of engorgement usually lasts but a short time—from twelve to thirty-six hours. The lung tissue is deep red in color, more solid, and on section the surface is hatched in blood and serum. Crepitation is still present, although not so marked as in normal lung. In the stage of red hepatization the lung tissue is firm, solid and airless. On section the surface is dry, reddish-brown in color, and the deeply congested appearance of the first stage is absent. In this stage the lung is very friable and is readily broken by the finger. Careful inspection shows the surface to be distinctly granular and the air cells filled with fibrinous plugs. The smaller bronchi often contain fibrinous plugs. This stage usually lasts about two days. Stage of gray hepatization is the first stage in the process of resolution. The exudate is softened, the cell elements are disintegrated and are rendered capable of absorption. The grayish appearance is due to the absorption of the hemoglobin and red blood corpuscles. A point to which special attention should be called is the almost frequent association of affection of the pleura. It can be stated that in every case of pneumonia where the inflammatory process reaches the periphery the pleura is affected. The pleurisy may be either a dry one, pleuritis sicca, or a pleurisy with effusion may be present. We will have occasion again to refer to pleurisy with effusion in considering the symptomatology and prognosis of croupous pneumonia. It will be noticed that the right lung is more frequently affected than the left one. Symptoms: This disease usually begins with a marked and prolonged chill, with rapidly rising temperature, frequently going from 103 to 106 degrees, with rapid pulse, marked depression, hebetude and anorexia. The extremities will be found to be cold. The pulse may be from 60 to 100 in a minute. In severe cases the conjunctiva may become jaundiced, due to profound blood alteration. Symptoms referable to the lungs manifest themselves at once. Respiratory movements are quickened and painful, due in the majority of cases to the early involvement of the pleura. The type of breathing is costal. The affected animal does not lie down, or if found in the recumbent position the animal will lie upon the affected side. The standing position of the horse is typical. The front legs are usually held far apart, and the head is extended and carried low. The animal moves as quietly as possible, cautiously preventing unnecessary movements. Cough if present is slight, short and evidently painful. The most important diagnostic points are brought out by physical examination.

Percussion early in the first stage may give you a tympanic note. This can only be observed if the case be seen early. This tympanic note soon gives way to dullness on percussion, which shows the beginning of the stage of red hepatization or consolidation. In the third stage the percussion note tends toward clearing up, and in favorable cases returns to normal pulmonary resonance. If the pleura be affected, slight percussion over the affected area produces sharp pain. On auscultation in the first stage we hear an increase of the respiratory murmur, accompanied by crepitant rales. This rale is heard only at the end of inspiration. As consolidation goes on the crepitant rale disappears, giving place to bronchial breathing. In the stage of resolution normal rales return, which are coarser than the rales first heard, and are known as the crepitus redux.

The fever is typical, remaining high from the onset, with very slight morning remissions. It remains so for five or six days, and in favorable cases declines, recovery usually taking place in from ten to fourteen days. The termination is usually abrupt, resembling crisis, the cough becomes looser, the respirations less rapid, the pulse slower and fuller; the animal regains its appetite and shows all the symptoms of returning health. In rare cases the disease may be arrested in the stage of red hepatization. In these abortive cases the disease may last only two or three days. In fatal cases, especially in case of the typhoid variety, symptoms of general blood dissolution manifest themselves. (Edema of the lungs sets in and death, due to heart failure, comes on.

Prognosis: The prognosis of croupous pneumonia is favorable in a large majority of cases. Unfavorable cases are those resembling the typhoid state and those in which complications develop, especially pleurisy with effusion. The termination is either in complete resolution, delayed resolution, in bronchointerstitial pneumonia (which occurs either in very young or very old animals—those debilitated by some previous existing disease, as bronchitis), by abscess and by gangrene of the lungs. The latter terminations are rare. Disposition: Croupous pneumonia can be readily diagnosed from catarrhal pneumonia by its clinical course. The sudden onset, the high fever, the physical signs, the termination are all essentially different. The course of catarrhal pneumonia is typical; you have a history of a preceding bronchitis or a toxic agent inhaled, or food particles getting into the air passages (deglutition or inhalation pneumonia), the fact that catarrhal pneumonia is a double-sided disease, and the spots of dullness on percussion will be found to be small, difficult to make out, and affect only a lobe of the lung. The rales do not disappear in catarrhal pneumonia, but remain throughout the disease; nor is the breathing distinctly bronchial. In catarrhal pneumonia we have subcrepitant rales heard both on and in expiration, whereas in croupous pneumonia

we hear a moist rale, which is heard only at the end of inspiration.

There is no specific treatment for pneumonia. Recent experiments by the brothers Klemperer, of Berlin, on the production of immunity and for the cure of pneumonia with subcutaneous and intravenous injections of large quantities of filtered bouillon cultures or the glycerin extract of the germ have produced some remarkable results. Immunity was produced in animals, lasting for six months, which was transmitted to the offspring born within this time period. Still more interesting are their observations upon the cure of experimentally produced disease. They found that the serum and fluids of the body of an animal which had been rendered immune had the property not only of producing immunity when introduced into the circulation of another susceptible animal, but actually of curing the disease after infection had been in progress for some time. In infected animals with a body temperature of from 40 degrees to 41 degrees C. the fever fell to normal in twenty-four hours after the injection of serum of another animal which possessed immunity. They believe that the pneumococcus produces a poisonous albumin (pneumotoxin) which when introduced into the circulation of an animal causes elevation of temperature and the subsequent production in the body of a substance (anti-pneumotoxin) which possesses the power of neutralizing the poisonous albumin which is formed by the bacteria. While these experiments are still immature, it is nevertheless a decided advance in therapeutics, and seems to approach as near as possible to a specific plan of treatment. Further experiments in this line will be awaited with interest by the entire profession. Knowing, then, from our present knowledge of therapeutics, what are the main indications for treatment of this disease? First, the hygienic surroundings and food of the patient, should be carefully looked after, the animal should have an unlimited supply of fresh, cold water from the start, a diet consisting principally of bran mashes, scalded oats (grass when in season is preferable if the animal retains an appetite); but if no desire is evinced for food of this particular description, then the animal must be allowed to eat anything that will be taken spontaneously. Corn on the cob is often eaten when everything else is refused. If the horse absolutely refuses to eat, it has been found to be good practice to feed him with oatmeal (preferably Bethlehem oatmeal) and eggs three or four times daily, made in holuses and given in this manner. The comfort and surroundings of the patient must be attended to, pure air is essential. Avoid placing the animal in a stall where he may be exposed to draughts of cold air and sudden changes of temperature. It is considered better practice to blanket the animal than to cut off the fresh air and prevent thorough ventilation.

Locally, mustard, turpentine, etc., have been found useful. In regard to blood-letting, it may be briefly stated that as a systematic course in croupous pneumonia, it should not be resorted to. In young, strong animals of good stock, if the case be seen early, and only early, local blood-letting has some decided advantages, but in older, more feeble animals, and those affected by some chronic ailments (bronchitis, emphysema), it should never be practiced. A symptom that often requires special treatment is high fever. This may be treated either locally or constitutionally. Of the local measures, systematic applications of cold water to the chest will be found useful. Another plan is to give large enemata of cold water by the bowel. This will promptly reduce the temperature without depressing the heart, and should be used every couple of hours until the temperature is lowered. Experiences advise against the use of the analgesic, antipyretics, such as antipyrin, antifebrin, phenacetin, etc., on account of the two depressant effect upon the heart. To add the depressing effect of a powerful drug to the pathological influences already depressing the heart is now recognized as increasing the danger of cardiac failure, which is the most frequent cause of death in croupous pneumonia. While it is true that these drugs unquestionably reduce temperature, they do it at a great risk, and while we have other means of lowering temperature (cold water applications and electrolysis of cold water) they should not be employed. If any of these drugs be given, phenacetin should be chosen, as it has the least depressant effect upon the heart. In reference to the employment of veratrum viride and acouite in the first stage and digitalis at a later period, appears as unreasonable. Cardiac depressants in croupous pneumonia are always of doubtful utility, and digitalis as a cardiac stimulant should be given only in response to special indications. Many of the symptoms of pneumonia are due to a toxemia, and it is far better to bleed the patient, if he is to be bled at all, into a basin than into his own vessels. Later in pneumonia, when the heart becomes weak, digitalis and alcohol are of decided value. Stimulating expectorants during the third stage have some use. The one having the widest reputation and being by far the most used, is the carbonate of ammonia. If employed the dose should be frequently repeated, as the effect of this drug is soon lost. A powerful respiratory stimulant, when such becomes necessary, is strychnia. This should be administered hypodermatically and in full doses. If the cough becomes distressing and painful, recourse should be had to opium in some form, preferably as Dover's powder. A favorite plan of treatment in human practice consists in giving full doses of quinine early in the disease, followed by a laxative dose of calomel, reduction of temperature, if it becomes necessary, carbonate of ammonia as a cardiac and respiratory stimulant, control of the fever by means that have already been indicated, digitalis and alcohol, if the heart shows signs of flagging, and the treatment of complications as they may arise.—Horseman.

In looking over the article on Pneumonitis, by Salinger, which was published in The Horseman, writes A. McKenzie, V. S., to that journal, I was much impressed by the total neglect of his to mention a most useful agent in treating this disease. In my own experience I have found spiritus frumenti (whisky) to be a sheet anchor. Time and time again have I been enabled to lower temperature and revive horses that seemed on the point of collapse. For the past eight years my treatment of pneumonitis has been from doses of quinine and grain doses of strychnia every four hours, and from two to four ounces of whisky every two hours, depending upon the severity of the case. The less you blister the sides the better your patients will do. Now, I think that the above simple plan of treatment will aid as many horses to recovery as any I have ever heard of. I would use the quinine and strychnia till the temperature was normal, and there is no need of using the whisky when the animal seems to be recovering. Apples will often start a horse to eating. The acid in them seems to act as a stomachic. I honestly believe that whisky properly given is a most valuable agent. Every medical student knows how, the alcohol in it preventing

oxidation, it prevents the burning up of the body, and thus preserves the animal's strength so that it can stand the crisis of an attack of pneumonitis, which is a most critical moment. Of course it is the alcohol that does the work, and in such cases I have found it a most useful servant.

HOOF-BEATS

JOE ULLMAN has arrived from Chicago.

GARNET FERGUSON'S St. Lee was a starter Thursday.

JOHN O'NEILL, the hookmaker, will be here in a day or two.

SHAW'S winning rides yesterday were very well judged ones.

MOBALASKA has entirely recovered from her recent severe illness.

SEVERAL of the Lorillard horses contracted pneumonia on the trip to England.

NAGLEE BURKE has returned from the East and his string will soon arrive here.

WILLIE MARTIN, one of the clever Western jockeys, well known as the rider of Clifford, arrived on Wednesday.

AL CONEY and Jim Neil yesterday presented Jockey Shaw with a diamond pin for his clever ride on Perhaps the other day.

M. J. BEHAN, L. A. Tayon, C. Norris, M. McFarlane, Mack Burns and J. W. Brooks were among the arrivals Thursday.

HERMANN, the magician, has entered his high steppers at the horse show, and so has Walter Morosco, of the Grand Opera House.

THE name of the Ormonde—Fairy Rose filly has been changed to Rosamonde, as the name of Rosamonde had already been claimed.

POTENTATE cost his owner somewhere near \$12,000. He is a good mud-horse, there is no doubt, but he looks "yaller" Tuesday on the dry track.

THE Palace Hotel Stakes, one and one-eighth miles, for three-year-olds, will be run on the opening day of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club meeting.

ACCORDING to Daily Racing Form, Spier has changed his mind about coming to California, and will ship O'Connell, Lizette and the others to New Orleans.

THE track was fast Wednesday, and Wawona's 1:41 in the mile and J. O. C.'s 2:46 in the hurdle race (one half second slower than record time) were notable performances.

VOLUME XIII. of the Register, just out, heads its list of corrections and transfers with "George Wilkes, h. h. by Hambletonian 10, dam Dolly Spanker, pedigree outraced."

THE surprise of the day at Lexington Wednesday was the defeat of Prince Lief by Umbrella in the fourth race. Oswego fell just after the start. Jockey Hicks was thrown on his head and had his collar bone broken.

HORSEMEN, turf devotees, jockeys and all the et ceteras that go to make up a race course crowd, are daily arriving from the East. As the meetings on the other side of the Rockies close, westward the equine and his lovers take their way.

AN Eastern paper says: "Griffin will ride at the coming Pimlico meeting, and then will go to California. He will take young Hewett with him, August Belmont being anxious that his promising lightweight should get all the practice possible.

MRS. TOBIN, who brought suit against the Blood Horse Association for \$25,000 damages for being ejected from the betting ring, was awarded \$300 by a jury Thursday on the second trial of the case. The first trial resulted in a disagreement.

CAPT. JAMES H. REES, who will be presiding judge at the new track, will arrive Thursday. Jos. A. Murphy, who will be in the stand with Judge Rees, arrived with his family yesterday. Mr. Murphy is a newspaper man, and one of the well known Eastern writers.

MT. ROY is a very good colt. He won at five furlongs Tuesday in 1:02, after having finished two lengths behind the money the day before at the same distance in 1:01. Wednesday he started again and forced Last Chance the five and one-half furlongs in 1:07 to beat him.

CLAUDE BURLINGAME naturally feels very proud over the victory of Lolokulani on Tuesday. She was the first horse bred on the Sandwich Islands to win in the United States, and she is by Sheandosh, out of a mare by Norfolk. The press smoked with Claude Wednesday.

A CHICAGO dispatch of Thursday says J. N. Burke, "Pittsburg Phil" Smith and George Pope have each sent a carload of horses to San Francisco during the past few days to be entered at the Bay District track for the winter races. Smith sent nine, Pope six and Burke seven horses.

MATT STORN'S three yearlings that he purchased at the late Palo Alto sale—Crescenda, almost full sister to the great Crescendo; Mike Murphy, the youngest of the trio of roans, and Attacus, another Flambeau colt—have been broken to ride and are walked around the inside track daily.

WE have received copies of the weekly issue of Frank Bruell's Racing Form, which covers in a most comprehensive manner all races held within a large radius of the Windy City. The foot notes are of especial value, and the index in each issue covers the performances of each horse for the season.

IVAN HUMMASON has sent his filly, Maggie Murphy, by Humboldt Jr., dam Maggie R, the dam of Tim Murphy to the Bay. Leslie Galbraith has the filly in charge, and has also the four-year-old colt Great Falls, which he is intending to use as a jumper. We expect to hear from this filly before the winter is over, as she is in good hands.—North Pacific Rural.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

WILLIAM PENN, 2:07½, is not to be sold at auction after all.

ATHALIE, the dam of Athanio, 2:11½, is safe with foal in 2:09½.

THREE carloads of trotters and pacers returned to Los Angeles last Monday.

VISALIA, 2:12½, holds the record for four-year-old fillies of 1893 in this State.

It is hoped that our large stock farms will be well represented at the Horse Show.

BARON DILLON has won fifteen races—five each at two three and four years of age.

ELECTROPHET, by Electrottype, won a race at Dallas, Tex., October 30th, and lowered his record to 2:25.

ATHANIO's record of 2:11½ was equalled by the Nebraska three-year-old colt Pat L. in Texas last week.

JAS. DUSTIN says: "You cannot drive me East and make me stay there. California is the only place to live in."

PATHMONT, 2:09½, has been delivered by Winship & Keating to his owner, H. B. Miller, of Portland, Oregon.

THE foreign demand for American trotters and roadsters was never so great as at present, and it is still increasing.

JOHN KELLY has a number of yearlings that he is educating at Fleetwood Park. They are by Direct, 2:05½, and show speed.

THE consignment of horses to be shipped from Palo Alto to New York, November 20th, is the best ever seen on the famous farm.

SIDMONT, by Sidney, who set the record for three-year old pacing colts at 2:10½, in 1894, was not out this year, but will be trained in 1896.

DICTATUS, the well-bred Red Wilkes stallion, retires to the stud of 1896 without a mark, but he has been close up to those that paced in 2:15.

"I DID" is the name of a new comer to the 2:30 list at Bloomsbury, Pa. His brother should be named "So Did I," and the sister "Did We?"

FOUR years ago the 2:05½ of Maud S. stood first in the list of trotting records. To-day the rank of the daughter of Harold is but twenty-third.

McKINNEY, 2:11½, is the sire of Zombro (3), 2:13, McZeus (4), 2:13, Harvey Mac (3), 2:14½, Jennie Mc (2), 2:20½, Sir Credit, 2:25½, and Oseto (2), 2:30.

MR. ISAAC LEONARD, of Lexington, Ky., has bought of Mr. J. E. Madden the two-year-old colt King Guy, by Guy Wilkes, dam Ha Ha, by Nutwood.

ATHADON, the champion yearling until Adhel took his crown, has been bred to over forty mares this year. He has the finest looking lot of youngsters in Fresno county.

STARTER MCNAIR left California for his home at Wichita, Kansas, last Saturday. The advent of this talented official on the California tracks next year will be hailed with delight.

FRED P. OLCOTT, of Round Top Farm, is reported to have made arrangements with John Goldsmith whereby his fast mare Alar, 2:11, will be campaigned next year by the great reinsman.

EVERYONE regrets the action of the California Jockey Club in declaring the trotting meeting off, as the track, as we predicted in these columns, has proved to be in splendid condition all the week.

ALL of Winship & Keating's horses will be wintered at Los Angeles. It is said that the horses comprising their stable won more first and second moneys this season than any other in the United States.

THE entries of standard trotters and roadsters for the horse show have surprised the management, and the public will see the grandest aggregation of the highest types of the light harness horse at that show ever gathered.

ZOMARO was never handled for speed until last April. He is the most wonderful campaigner of the year. McKinney was three years old and Whisper was two when they were bred to produce this grand-looking youngster.

OWNERS of draft horses should not hesitate about entering their best looking ones for the Horse Show, entries close to day. The management postponed the closing of entries one week in order to get a larger list of horses, and especially draft stock.

FRANK S. GORTON, Treasurer of the American Trotting Register Association, reports the racing situation in Illinois as still somewhat mixed, but is of the opinion that the next Legislature will pass a moderate measure permitting fifteen racing days on each track.

MARIN JR., the little gray gelding which Monroe Salisbury brought East will be returned to this Coast and given in charge of his old trainer and driver Pat Farrell, and next year we can look for a vast improvement in the little fellow, if he is not too badly injured now.

W. B. WOODARD, speaking of the Lexington trotting meeting, said: "In addition to it being the greatest trotting meeting of the year, the betting was simply immense. I never saw as much money bet on a running track as I saw put up on the trotters at Lexington."

ELLA T. did not begin the campaign very brilliantly, being misplaced in three of her first four races, but since she has never been behind the money and has won three of her last four. In all she has started in fourteen races, won \$3,050, and lowered her record from 2:12 to 2:09—all in all a remarkable showing for a four-year old filly racing against aged horses throughout the season.

ALCYONE, 2:27, which died when but ten years old, is now credited with fifty-five sons and daughters, with records from 2:08 to 2:30, and twenty-one of the lot have records of 2:20 or better. No other stallion ever lived that has made such a showing during the first ten years of his life.

ACCORDING to a Buffalo exchange C. J. Hamlin has abandoned the idea of a trip to either California or Europe with the Village Farm string this winter, and it is "dollars to doughnuts" that Geers will winter at Macon, Ga., where there is a fine mile track and spacious stables.

AT Marysville, O., September 25th, a bay gelding called Next got a record of 2:28½ pacing. If he is by our Mohawk Chief of Palo Alto, his name should be changed to First, as he is the drum major to lead the progeny of this handsome-formed stallion into the charmed circle.

THE man who loses his grip, becomes panic stricken and tries to give away his horse stock every time one of his campaigners fails to say its way or every time he has a spell of the blues, is of no benefit to the breeding interests, and the sooner he quits for good the better it will be for all concerned.

ORRIN A. HICKOK arrived from the East last Monday; he is looking well and appears to be delighted with the improvement in his horses at the Oakland Track. Like all the rest of the trotting horse drivers he was greatly disappointed about the declaring off of the trotting horse meeting at the Bay District track.

JAS. DUSTIN stopped over at Lexington for a few days en route to California, and the Kentucky papers took it for granted he would remain there all winter, but they were mistaken, for this well-known reinsman, accompanied by Andy McDowell, arrived here Thursday night. The latter has resigned his position with Monroe Salisbury.

THE pacing stallion, Election-Time, by Electrottype, dam by King Rene, did not take a record of 2:18½ at Adel, Ia., as was reported to several turf papers. His record is still 2:20, made at Des Moines, while his heat at Adel was in the same notch. He is owned by Elisha Nichols, Perry, Ia., who thinks him good material for the 2:20 pacing classes of 1896.

EASTERN breeders are delighted that Col. John H. Thayer, of Lancaster, Mass., has bought Baron Wilkes, undoubtedly one of the greatest speed producing sires of the time. He got him cheap at \$25,000. Col. Thayer paid \$30,000 for Ralph Wilkes when a two-year-old, and had the misfortune to lose him by death three years later. He has got a worthy successor in the Baron.

FOLLOWING is the breeding of Seymour Wilkes, 2:08: He was sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Early Bird, by Playmail; second dam by Oddfellow (son of imp. Chloroform); third dam by Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Black Hawk 767. Playmail was full brother to Barney, 2:25½, being by Mike 2403, out of a mare said to be of Morgan stock. Seymour Wilkes is only five years old.

ST. JUSTIN, by St. Just, took a mark of 2:28 at Grayville, Ill., on October 4. St. Justin is a bay horse, foaled in 1879, by St. Just, dam Callie, by Caliban, second dam Belle, by Joe Downing, and was bred by E. O. Fretwell, of Paris, Ky. His two-year-old daughter, Nellie Justin, one of his first crop of foals, and the only one that has been trained, has started in several races this year and has never been defeated.

AT Lyons, France, a court has recently affirmed the judgment sentencing the owner of a string of trotters to a \$300 fine, and the drivers to a fine of \$20, for having caused the horse Marabout to be pulled at a recent race in that territory. A bookmaker who was convicted as an accomplice, in the fraud was sent to prison for one year, while the owner of the American horse, Uncle Sam, was fined \$60 for his participation in the affair.

NO MATTER how great a driver, how much influence he may have, how much money he may possess, how strong his stable of campaigners, if the man is given to crookedness he is a dangerous person, and the trotting turf is a great deal better off without him. To be pointed, such a man is more dangerous and can do more to injure legitimate horse racing on account of his qualities and influence than a score or more of smaller fry, be they as crooked as possible.

How prone some men are to talk of the present condition of the horse market? While it is an easy matter to state the present condition, how about the future? Can the average person realize the situation and gauge the market five years hence? The fact is that while the farmers in many sections have horses for sale, very few of them can bring out an animal that suits even the buyer of common, everyday horses, and they have reduced their breeding to such a figure that they will have none for sale five years hence.

ANDY McDOWELL, who is a daily visitor at the Bay District track now, has been in Salisbury's employ three seasons since he commenced to bring his California trotters and pacers across the mountains for the annual campaign in the East, and Andy has done well with the Salisbury horses. In 1893 he drove Cricket in 2:10, and the four-year-old filly, Margaret S., in 2:12½, winning a number of important races with these and others in the stable. Last year with Alix, Azote, Directly, Expressive, Miss Kate and Doc Sperry, he won more races and more fast records than any other reinsman on the turf, probably, and it is doubtless no fault of McDowell's that the stable has met with only moderate success in 1895.

W. W. P. covered himself with glory at Lincoln by lowering the two-mile pacing record to 4:22½, chipping off nine and a quarter seconds from the standing record held by Nightingale. W. W. P.'s last mile was turned in 2:07½, which is not bad. W. W. P., who also holds the world's champion pacing record to wagon, is a direct descendant of Vermont Black Hawk. His sire, Ben Lomond Jr., was by Ben Lomond, son of Trojan, by Ward's Flying Cloud, son of Vermont Black Hawk. Trojan's dam was by old Abdallah. Ben Lomond's dam was by Saltram, a son of Webber's Kentucky Whip, out of Seagull, by Duroc; second dam by Blacknose, a son of Medoc, by American Eclipse. W. W. P. was bred by Huntley & Clark, of Helena, Montana, and foaled in 1886. He was brought to Denver in 1888 and sold to W. W. Porter, in whose honor he was named and who owned him until three years ago, when the DuBois brothers purchased him to strengthen their racing stable.

A FEW more successful efforts at record-breaking will make Strathberry the champion pacing stallion of the world. He started at Lincoln, Neb., on the 31st ult., against the watch and lowered his record to 2:04½, making the first quarter in 0:29½, and the first half in 0:59½. He is a six-year-old son of Roseberry, 2:15½, by Strathmore, and his dam is by Chevalier, a son of Kearsage. The latter was by Volunteer, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam was the famous old Clara, which brought Dexter, 2:17½, Dictator, etc. Strathberry is quite closely inbred to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, a the dam of Chevalier was Fanny Hawkins, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. His second dam, however, was by Bay Richmond, 3d, by Post Boy, thoroughbred, son of Duroc, and fourth by Cock of the Rock, another thoroughbred son of Duroc, that was brother in blood to the famous American Eclipse.

THE breeding interests of the country have sustained a severe loss in the death of that magnificent sire, Ambassador. He was twenty years of age at the time of his death, had a record of 2:21½, and was probably the handsomest son of his mighty sire, George Wilkes. His entire stud career has been at the celebrated Kalamazoo Stock Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich., and he has to his credit over forty in the 2:30 list. He was bought by Messrs. Browne & Co., after he had made his record for \$15,000, and when the great trotting boom was on they were offered and refused \$40,000 for him. When on the death of Senator Stockbridge the stock was sold in New York city, Ambassador was bought for \$4,000, and again returned to the Kalamazoo farm. It is rather singular that Senator Stockbridge, his partner, Mr. Browne, and the famous stallion should have all gone over to the great majority in a period of a little over a year.

THE study of bloodlines is an interesting one, and the proper mating to produce early and extreme speed is one of the most entrancing phases of it. Eros, for instance, was the only son of Electioneer, bred to mares by Elmo, 2:27, and in the two instances in which he was so bred it has proved a happy nick. Bred to the bay mare Accident, by Elmo out of Cy, by Chieftain, the produce was Wanda, 2:14½; Rinconado, 2:17; Solita, 2:27, and Rex, 2:22½. Eros was bred to Jennie by Elmo, second dam by Chieftain, and the produce was Iris, a horse that could trot in 2:18, but met with an accident and was placed in the stud. He is noted, however, as the sire of the gamest little mare seen on the California Circuit this year. Visalia, (4), 2:12½, Jasper Ayers, 2:17, and Cecilia (2), 2:23½ pacing. The produce have the best of limbs, and are all game and reliable. Visalia started twelve times and won three times first and nine times got the second place. Jasper Ayers started eleven times; he was seven times first, twice second and got the third place three times, so it can be seen these two won money every time they started.

HENRY PIERCE, the millionaire manufacturer, capitalist and horse breeder of California, arrived in New York from San Francisco to attend the Parkville sale of trotting stock last week. His purchasers in connection with his partner, Captain Millen Griffith, at the sale of the Hobsart estate, in 1892, will be remembered as the occasion of some of the most sensational bidding that ever took place in the American Institute Building. Mr. Pierce reports the horse business quiet on the Pacific Slope, but says that the most enterprising breeders are fortifying their studs and looking ahead for better times. One of the best horses out on the California circuits this year is the stallion, Boodle, 2:12½, by Strager, which, he says, is so game a racehorse, besides having got two in the 2:15 list from his first crop of foals, to convince Californians that Strager blood is a great trotting element. As all horsemen know, Strager is a son of the famous old trotting queen, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14—Western Breeder.

WHAT part of the horse's foot comes first to the ground? Many different answers have been given to this apparently simple question. The majority of unskilled, unscientific observers believe the toe first touches the ground. Others hold that the foot is laid flat down, no one point first touching the ground, and a few have long held that the heel comes down first. Fortunately, says a veterinary authority—who has always maintained the latter opinion, and for many years has made the structure of the horse's foot and the art of shoeing a special study—it is not now necessary to argue this question on a theoretical basis. Instantaneous photography has shown that on level ground, at all paces, the horse touches the ground first with the heel. This fact, he says, gives significance to the structural differences we find between the front and back portions of the foot. At the back of the foot we have the wall thinner than elsewhere; we have the movable elastic frog, the lateral cartilages and the frog pad. We have, in fact, the whole series of soft and elastic structures arranged as to provide a mechanism best adapted to meet shocks and avoid concussion. Whilst drawing heavy load or ascending or descending hills, the horse may vary action to suit circumstances, and then we have the exception which proves the rule—sometimes the heel and sometimes the toe is brought first to the ground.

C. N. DICKERSON, who broke and developed Frank Agan 2:05½, relates an interesting story regarding the first lesson given the now sensational pacer: "I had hooked him precisely five times," said the well-known trainer, "when I drove him on the track. Well, it's the truth, a less promising one never before entered a draw gate than was Frank Agan at that time. He seemed to be dumb; would go sideways, and matter how I urged him he would do nothing but shackle at a six-minute gait. About this time Mr. Ross came in from the farm, and as he watched Agan and myself trying to go little faster than a walk, he inquired: 'What's that thing? You'd better turn him out and let him grow until he'll be able to do heavy hauling.' Agan was then a two-year-old long-legged, and as ragged as a camel, and as I said before showed no signs of speed in his make up. Well, I kept him, and began to think the only thing he was intended for was the plow or some other menial service, when it struck me as a good idea to use the whalebone to sort of wake him up. He did wake up, as if from a dream, and lit out down the track at as clean a pace as one ever looked at. He passed round the lower turn at a three-minute clip, and on being urged let out link after link. Then it dawned upon me the first time that Frank Agan was a pacer. The next day he was given another lesson, and in the afternoon was taken to the shop for his first pair of shoes. In the evening, returning to the track, I thought it a good idea to see how took to his new footwear, and accordingly gave him a broom. He paced a quarter at a 2:24 gait, and from that time on the leading prospect of the now great Mikeagau family."

The Saddle.

THE Latonia meeting closed on Saturday.

IMP. TRENTOLA is improving with every race.

CARRILLO was trained by Wilber Field Smith.

THE track was about two seconds slow Saturday.

THE Kansas City races will be continued indefinitely.

MARIGOLD, the great four-miler, has lost her Morello foal.

GALEN BROWN returned Sunday from a flying trip to Chicago.

MOSE GUNST was \$3200 winner over Centurion's victory Saturday.

P. MCENERNY, Pat Meany's steeplechase jockey, has been re-instated.

JOCKEY GABNER arrived here with the Honig string Wednesday.

MORGAN G. was named for the little son of Police Commissioner Gunst.

JOE HOOKER, El Rio Rey and St. Saviour were the prominent winning sires yesterday.

THE JUDGE did not show very well Saturday. He carried 117 pounds, five pounds overweight.

By the scissors man—"By golly, this office must get some mailage; I've got a story to write."

ADOLPH SPRECKELS has lost a very promising yearling by Flambeau, dam imp. Repose, by Apremont.

MORGAN G. won himself out for his owner, J. Johnson, Monday. Johnson rode him in his winning race.

VALENTE 10 to 1, Centurion 25 to 1, were the despised long shots that took a fall out of the talent Saturday.

LITTLE FLUSH FILLY ran a very much improved race Monday, and Jack Atkins make an excellent showing.

STARTER FERGUSON has remitted the fine of \$100 imposed on Steeplechase Jockey Stanford about three weeks ago.

SENATOR BLAND, by imp. Iverness out of that good broodmare Wood Violet ran a good race at his maiden start here.

FRED GARDNER was purchased by F. Taylor for \$600, instead of By Holly for \$1,500, as incorrectly stated the other day.

"SQUEAK" ALLMARK, the clever steeplechase jockey, arrived Nov. 8th, and Matt Monahan is also back from the East.

THE official time hung out for the mile and a furlong race on Thursday was 2:04. A number of watches made it 2:00.

TWO CHEERS won his first race since his return from the South right off the reel, and outclassed his field by long odds.

MORVEN is a very consistent and reliable horse, and, from his performance on Saturday, a little added weight does not affect him.

JOE DUGGAN, who together with his horse Foam, was ruled off during the Summer meeting at Detroit, has been reinstated.

J. TALBOT CLIFTON has secured Davis, who trained Wildwood so successfully, to handle the string of runners that he is getting together.

SI MCCLAIN, the Santa Anita jockey, was at the Bay District Monday. He can ride at 95 pounds and will be seen in the saddle soon.

THE Fall meeting of the Kentucky Association began at Lexington Monday and lasts two weeks. Indications point to a successful meeting.

W. L. STANFIELD arrived Nov. 8th, with George Miller, the horse that recently broke the mile record at Kansas City over a half-mile track.

WALTER J. almost wore himself out at the post in the first race Monday, yet he had a good run in him and looked dangerous at the wire.

"LITTLE PETE" had some of his cousins out in the betting ring Saturday. If he will elucidate his system we may be beset with almond-eyed plungers.

VALENTE was not to be longer denied and has forsaken the maiden raiks. He has run a worse race with poorer horses, but was ridden just right Saturday.

MARTY and Mike Bergen arrived here Monday. The former, who brought his family along with him, will do the bulk of the riding for the Corrigan Stable.

THERE is no reason for doubting Oregon Eclipse's ability to go the route. Short bred though he is, he seems to have a very liberal quantity of stamina and grit.

THE Australians all seem to be excellent horses in soft or heavy going. They have made a very creditable showing in all their starts since the track has been slow.

LITTLE STUFFLET, who put up such a good race on Causaback the other day, rode several winners at New Orleans last season. He can ride at seventy-five pounds.

J. MCCORMICK says that two car-loads of horses will shortly leave New York for California. He also says that it will take a regular crackerjack to heat Werberg in the mud.

LITTLE FLUSH COLT is now surnamed gelding. He has been emasculated since his last appearance, but the operation does not seem to have made him any more docile at the post.

ABE STEIN, who while booking some weeks ago made charges to the stewards that Jockey Chevalier was riding in the interests of certain bookmakers, was unable to substantiate the same with the proofs and the stewards demanded reparation in the way of an apology. Mr. Stein tendered his apologies on Saturday.

THE stable of Louis Ezell is the latest to arrive at the Ingleside track. Kamsen and Dongarven are the stars of the string. Among the others are Sir George and Argenta.

DR. I. E. COHN, formerly superintendent of the Medical Department of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, has been the track physician since the commencement of the present meeting.

CHARLES L. FAIR has been purchasing yearlings at the recent sales, and from the awakened interest he takes in racing matters, he may be seen on the turf with a string of good ones again soon.

THE Westchester stable's very capable trainer, J. B. Ferguson, has disposed of his horse, Fred Gardner, for \$1,500. Frank Taylor will handle him, although B. C. Holly is said to be the actual purchaser.

JOCKEY M. FELL, the boy that rides W. D. Randall's horses, is a very consistent and careful rider. He has made a very fair record here in his few mounts, and may develop into a real artist in the pigskin.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, last night announced that the dollar admission to the Ingleside track would include transportation to and from the new track on the steam cars.

DIABLO, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap in 1893, was bought by Louis Stuart at the recent sale of A. F. Walcott's stable for \$1,900. Cromwell brought the highest price and was bought by Jack Joyner for \$2,750.

CARRILLO's five furlongs in 1:01½ over the track as at present was a very excellent performance. Johnny Coleman had the temerity to offer 30 to 1 against him, but probably did not take much money in at those odds.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS notified the owners and drivers of the two carloads of trotters and pacers that came north from Los Angeles that the California Jockey Club would defray the expense of their transportation back home.

J. B. EVERS, owner of Charley Wilson, who, together with Jockey C. Johnson and the horse, were ruled off at St. Louis recently, was well known on the Coast. Evers was interested with Phil Archibald in the hooking business a few years ago.

It is stated, though not authoritatively, that Adolph Spreckels has engaged Boh Isom to ride for him this winter. The boy recently secured a release from Col. Jack Chinn, and as he was open for engagement the rumor may have a very good foundation.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement in another column of W. D. Randall, who offers the horses in training here from Marcus Daly's stock farm for sale. The stable contains some very reliable bread-winners. Particulars may be had of Mr. Randall, at the track.

BOOKMAKER H. G. WENDT received a letter from Barney Schreiber on Saturday stating that the genial writer would arrive here not later than the 14th. He will bring along a carload of horses, principally his own. Jerry Chorn and C. Slaughter will ride for Schreiber.

SENATOR GRADY, one two-year-old and four yearlings, arrived at Monmouth Park from Montauk Sunday evening. Senator Grady, now a gelding, has been running out since early Spring, and Marcus Daly is in hopes that next season he will show something like his two-year-old form.

It is now likely that Henry of Navarre will stay in America. He would have been shipped last week had Mr. Belmont been able to secure the services of Byron McClelland to act as trainer on the other side, but last Saturday McClelland stated that he would be unable to act for Mr. Belmont abroad.

LONDON, November 9th.—The Hurst Park Club's November meeting took place at Mylesia-Hurst to-day. The Hurst Park November plate of £250 for three-year-olds and upward was won by Captain J. Eakin's hay gelding, Banquet II, formerly the proprietor of M. F. Dwyer. The course was two miles.

WILLIAM McDANIEL, the trainer who will handle one division of the Corrigan string, visited the Bay District track Friday and met many old friends. This is Mr. McDaniel's first visit to California. He has been a most successful trainer, and Boundless, the colt that captured the World's Fair Derby, was one of his handling.

THE yearling sales held here this week were most successful, and very gratifying to the owners, and especially so to Messrs. Killip & Co., who are never tiring in their efforts to build up the home market. Mr. John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, was so well satisfied with the outlook that forty yearlings from the big ranch will be offered for sale here sometime in December, instead of in New York, as had been intended.

MORALASKA, the crack two-year-old of the Corrigan string, was taken dangerously ill Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. Masaro was summoned, but her recovery is doubtful, although she was very frisky a few hours before being taken down with inflammation of the bowels. Moralaska is a California bred filly, being by Chas. Kerr's Apache, out of Trixsey, and established a new Western record for two-year-olds at Detroit. She also captured several good stakes.

IN an interview at Memphis Nov. 8th Vice President Montgomery of the new Memphis Jockey Club said: "A report has been widely circulated that the proposed Winter meeting at Billings Park in this city is to be held under the auspices of the New Memphis Jockey Club. I wish to emphatically deny any such report. The meeting will not be held under our auspices, and I want the horsemen all over the country to know it. Winter racing in Memphis is prohibited under the Turf Congress rules."

JOHNNY WOODS, who rode Lady Gray in her excellent race on Wednesday, is a very promising lad, and no doubt will make a first-class rider. He has a good, clear head and rides fearlessly. He is thirteen years old and can ride at 66 pounds. He is under contract to Matt Storn for a term of a year and a half, and Mr. Storn thinks a great deal of the boy and has high hopes of his success. Young Woods rides Del Norte, Modesto, and the worst sulkers in the stable in their work, and handles them in a manner that none others can.

A CINCINNATI dispatch of Nov. 8th says: A freight train on the Kentucky Central division of the Louisville and Nashville Railway was wrecked at 3 A. M. to day by an open switch at Morning View, seventeen miles from Cincinnati. William Headson, who was in a box car with Eugene Leigh's valuable yearlings, was killed. The race horses were not seriously hurt.

TRACK gossip is rife that Mr. James R. Keene possesses this fall the most promising yearling yet shown either in the great number he owns or in any that have been shown. The youngster is a half brother to the once famous Tea Tray and is said to have not only outworked anything of the young division in the choicely bred lot bought by Mr. Keene, but to be better in his present showing than any that has been seen this fall. He has been tried at Sheephead Bay, but the exact time of his trial has not been learned and is probably not known except to Lakeland and Mr. Keene.

JAMES GALWAY's Belmar won the Belmont Stakes this year. It was the twenty-ninth running of the event. It was first run at Jerome Park in 1867, and was won by Francis Morris' Ruthless. Since that time it has been won by General Duke, Fenian, Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Joe Daniels, Springhoke, Saxon, Calvin, Algernon, Cloverbrook, Duke of Magenta, Spendthrift, Grenada, Sanniter, Forester, George Kinney, Paquie, Tyrant, Inspector B., Hanover, Sir Dixon, Eric, Burlington, Foxford, Patron, Comanche, and Henry of Navarre. An illustrious list, surely, and one to which the name of Belmar will prove a worthy addition. The improvement shown by this colt recently surprised even his owner.

W. C. VREELAND, one of the most noted turf writers in America and probably the best judge of form connected with a newspaper, arrived here Sunday. For the past three years Mr. Vreeland has been connected with the Daily New York Mercury, the leading turf paper in the big metropolis, and graduated from the New York Spirit of the Times. Mr. Vreeland states that the turfmen in the East are greatly interested in California racing, and that he will telegraph the paper he represents the complete form chart, such as is published in the local morning newspapers. This will involve quite an outlay for telegraphic tolls, but it shows that the eyes of the racing world will be focused on San Francisco for the next six months at all events. Judge Burke, Dave Higgins, J. Francis Meagher, George Rose and other old friends helped entertain Mr. Vreeland yesterday, as this is his first visit West.—Chronicle.

AN English contemporary, referring to the famous Hungarian mare Kinem, says that she undoubtedly holds the record for an undefeated racehorse. She was a most extraordinary mare, who ran all sorts of races at all sorts of distances against all sorts of horses, and won fifty-three races without once meeting with defeat. She possessed that lazy almost lethargic disposition and imperturbable temperament which is so common an attribute of good characteristic of a mare, however good she may be. She had the most even and equable temper imaginable, and was as tame as a pet dog and as quiet as a sheep. She possessed in a marked degree the faculty which was so noticeable in both those great champions, St. Simon and Ormonde, and which possibly in a great measure accounted for their invincibility, as well as it did for hers—to wit, the power to go out and win her race in three or four strides at whatever point of the contest she was called upon to make the effort.

BELOW is a list of yearlings recently purchased by J. J. McCafferty. It is his intention to train and race the first ten of this number and then offer them for sale. He has a very high opinion of the chestnut filly Winged Foot, by Buchanan, dam Longshore, a full sister to Applegate, and feels sure she will develop into a high-class and speedy race-mare. Ch f Winged Foot, sister to Applegate, by Buchanan—Longshore; ch f, sister to Religion, by Buchanan—Sunlight; g, sister to Grey Goose, by Buchanan—Mocking Bird; h f, sister to Helen Nicholas and Pat, by Buchanan—Highlander Mare; ch c, by Buchanan—Gold Bird; h c, by Buchanan—Mollie McCaun; h c, by Buchanan—Spider; ch c, brother to Buckrene, by Buchanan—Irene; h c, brother to Fifield, by Buchanan—Vollene; ch c, by Boh Miles—Evelina; h g, brother to Reporter, by Equiquir—Bonnie Mesde; h g, brother to Burch, by Equiquir—Brocade; h g, by Clarendon—Lee Beils; h g, by Sir Dixon—Mattie Amelia.

THE sympathy of all horsemen is tendered to Mr. Macdonough in his misfortune in losing the Ormonde-Getaway colt, which died of inflammation of the stomach at noon yesterday, despite all efforts of Dr. Masero to save the valuable animal. The loss to Mr. Macdonough is a very severe one. It will be remembered that, by a special arrangement, seven of the most fashionably bred broodmares at Palo Alto were to be mated with Ormonde. The condition was that all the filly foals resulting from the union should belong to Palo Alto, while all the colts should be the property of Mr. Macdonough. Fairy Rose and Getaway were the only two out of the seven to have foals. The Fairy Rose youngster proved to be a filly and thus went to Palo Alto. When Getaway had a colt foal on June 2, 1895, there was general rejoicing all round that the two farms had broken even on the deal. The Ormonde-Getaway youngster grew into a robust foal and great anticipations were conjured up when the time should arrive that he would be given his preparatory track work the same as Orestes, the only yearling by Ormonde in the world.

BARNEY SCHREIBER will hold out his two crack colts, Don Carillo and Schiller, for the three-year-old stakes of 1896. Neither are to be campaigned this winter in California. The stable will have twenty-five horses to race in San Francisco. Here is the list: Minnie, ch f, 2, by Red Iron—Miss Mitford; Red Pike, ch g, 2, by George Kinney—Entreaty; Laura F., h f, 2, h Tremont—Sallie Hagan; Ferris Hartman, h g, 2, by Woodlands—Honora; Pearson, h c, 2, by Great Tom—Drift; Sylvia, hlk f, 2, by Wagner—Fabezia; Globe; Chartreuse, h m, a, by Emperor—Wauulla; Highland, h m, a, by Col. Hepburn—Edna; Braw Scott, g g, 5, by Midolobio—Helen Scratch; Jack Richelieu, h, a, by Great Tom—Evenom; Servitor, h b, a, by Woodlands—Lady's Maid; Service, h b, 6, by Woodlands—Lady's Maid; Zolein, b h, 6, by Zorilla—Franklin; Yemen, ch g, 6, by Alarm—Hira; Doyle, ch g, 3, by Macduff—Miss Laurence; Hiram Argo, ch h, 5, by Saxon—Gold Basis; Theresa, h f, 2, by Duke of Moutrose—La Farondole; Felix Carr, ch c, 2, by Jils Johnson—Wigwam; Ida H., hlk f, 2, by Ben Ali—by Hidalgo. Besides the above twenty-one are a couple of two-year-old maidens which have never started and two yearlings by Bishop.—Chicago Racing Form.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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— OFFICE —

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each insertion.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to
which your subscription is paid.Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any sub-
scriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card
will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 16, 1895.

Our Horse Show Edition.

On the day of the opening of the Horse Show (De-
cember 3d), we will publish a special edition of the
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, replete with illustrations
and descriptions of a large number of horses and vehi-
cles to be exhibited there. The cover has been de-
signed by one of the foremost artists in America. Prepa-
rations are being made to publish 20,000 copies, and as
these will be read by the thousands who attend the ex-
hibition, and as every subscriber will also receive a copy,
no better advertising medium can be found in this city.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is to be found on
every prominent farmer's and horseman's table on this
Coast, and is considered the only authority on matters
of the greatest interest to them. As it will also be read by
the leading citizens of America, there should be no hesi-
tancy on the part of business men in sending in their
advertisements at once.

On Thanksgiving Day.

The president and directors of the Pacific Coast
Jockey Club, after consultation with the railroad offi-
cials in regard to transportation facilities to the new
track at Ingleside, decided to postpone the opening of
the new course until Thanksgiving Day, November 28th,
and if the programme as arranged is carried out, this
will be the greatest day for the thoroughbred interests in
California, and the largest assemblage of people ever
seen at a race track since the day of the big four-mile
race at the Bay District track.

Every train from the East carries visitors who are in-
terested in this meeting, many of them men of wealth
who have made arrangements to winter here. One
winter on this coast will convert many of these gentle-
men to the ranks of Californians, and as they visit the
mountains and valleys of the golden slope the determi-
nation to make their permanent homes with us will in-
crease the further they investigate and the longer they
remain.

The desire of the new Jockey Club to further the in-
terests of the owners and trainers of running horses is to
not leave a stone unturned in the path of progress.
The owners, breeders and trainers appreciate this favor
if we are to judge by the way they are skirmishing
around for horses to fill the stalls there, paying good
prices at the auction sales and sending orders East for
famous sprinters. A new era is dawning for the great
industry, and if no foreign books are allowed here and
some restrictions made in regard to the pool-rooms
which are arousing public condemnation and which
will eventually accelerate the closing of the race tracks
the same as they have in New York and Chicago, a bright
future is in store for the patrons of the thoroughbreds on
this Coast.

Where Are We Drifting?

In looking over the list of sires of new performers in
California a curious fact will be noticed, and that is there
are very few sons of our greatest sires standing for pub-
lic service in California that are known as sires of speed.
Out of forty-six sons of the grand old sire Electioneer,
there are only two that figure as sires of 2:30 performers
in 1895; viz., Junio, sire of Anita, 2:21, and Richard's
Elector, sire of Lady Vestal, 2:21½. Of the sires that
have had some of their progeny lower their records there
are only three others: Antinous, Woolsey and Will
Crocker; the last two being owned at Chino, California.
On Palo Alto there are a few sons but they are kept for
the exclusive patronage of the mares there. At Rancho
del Paso there is the grand old horse Albert W., but he
has outlived his usefulness and is barren.

This is a startling statement but these facts cannot be
denied. We have not a son of Beautiful Bells, Colum-
bine, Sontag Mohawk, or any of the other great mares
here, and in five years from now the California horse
breeders will be wondering why they allowed all the
sons of this great sire and these great mares to leave
this Coast. Of the grandsons of Electioneer the same
arraignment of facts are shown, Iris, Dudley and Don
Marvin being the only ones of prominence, so the blood
of Electioneer will not be so prominent in our fast per-
formers a few years from now as it has been, although
there may be a few young horses left that have not yet
appeared among the list of sires.

Of Guy Wilkes and his family, outside of the San Ma-
teo Stock Farm, there are not of his sons except Arthur
Wilkes standing for service in California that have pro-
duced any 2:30 performers and he is at Chico.

Director is better represented with Direct, Waldstein,
Secretary, Gnide and Live Oak Hero. Steinway and his
son, Charles Derby, are at the Oakwood Park Stock
Farm, and their progeny are doing well. The only son
of the champion two-year-old trotter of his day (Stein-
way) is at Fresno, and that one is Strathway, and he
has one representative this year.

Nutwood left but few sons that have had new per-
formers to their credit in California in 1895, Haw-
thorne, Cornelius and Robert E. Lee, the last two being
kept at the Rancho del Paso Stock Farm.

Sidney, like Nutwood and Director, has been pur-
chased East, but he left no sons here that are known as
sires of trotters of new 2:30 performers; Sidmoor, we be-
lieve, being sold in the East.

Echo, like Electioneer, has gone to his long rest, but
he left Bob Mason and Deputy as sons to keep his mem-
ory green in California. Piedmont's only son that is a
sire, Ira, was represented this year on the turf in Cali-
fornia by Richard Sweasey's grand-looking two-year-old
colt, Eureka, but he did not get a record, having to com-
pete against Palita, 2:16 in the races he started in.

Dexter Prince may be considered a private stallion,
occupying a commodious stall at Palo Alto.

Altamont, the wonderful Oregon sire, will soon take
his place near a turnpike road in Kentucky.

Hambletonian Wilkes can be considered a Californian
now as he is owned here, but not one of his progeny
have appeared in the tracks here yet. Billy Thornhill
is a neighbor of his in the Santa Clara Valley and is
rapidly making himself known as a sire.

McKinney, 2:11½, Boodle, 2:12½, Gossiper, 2:14½,
Grandissimo, 2:23½, Almont Patchen, 2:15, Atto Rex,
2:21½, Western, Algons, Black Pilot, Ham, Altago, Al-
toona, Hambletonian Mambrino and Dexter Bradford
are only a few of the sires that appear in the new table
for 1895, and the balance of the great ones which every
one believed would have representatives have had nothing
done with their progeny.

There are some sires represented in the new list, how-
ever, that are dead and a few of their get may make
names for themselves as winners of records. There are
others that have been sold to Eastern buyers and will
never more nibble the succulent alfalfa tops and rest in
our open fields where the snow has never fallen and the
fields are green nine months of the year.

In the eagerness of many to get out of the trotting-
horse business during the past two years on this coast, a
home market for supplying the Eastern buyers for our
grand-looking horses has been destroyed, and a serious
condition of affairs confronts us. The owners of many of
our large stock farms do not develop their colts and fil-
lies, and there are many other breeders who can not
afford to. The hundreds of thousands of dollars made
by those pioneers in the business of breeding and devel-
oping trotters, L. J. Rose, Leland Stanford and Wm.
Corbitt have been looked upon as easily made. Never-

theless, there are few to-day who are willing to develop
their colts and fillies as these gentlemen were. There
are colts and fillies here which are just as good, and a
great number better than those bred ten years ago that
are not receiving the education they need, hence their sires
will never receive the place in the annals of the trotting
world that they by their inheritance deserve.

There will be a grand revival here in a little while; it
will come very soon. The horse business on this Coast
has been gradually drifting into its present condition,
and now that the breeders of the East are awakening to
the fact that America is NOT the ONLY market for fine,
stylish and speedy trotters, the breeders of this State will
be "rustling" to prepare their trotters to meet the new
and increasing demand.

The stock farm that does not have its best-formed
colts developed will go to the wall, and the breeder who
persists in mating his mares with a horse that is owned
by a man or a firm that never developed the horse or
his progeny, is making a great mistake. The progressive
breeder is the first to become aware of this fact, and he
reserves his mare for a stallion that is developed, or that
traces to a horse that is owned by a man who is having
the produce developed.

Speaking of this fact reminds us of a story told of
Monroe Salisbury. He was importuned to breed a mare
to a stallion, but when he looked over the pedigree he
said: "I cannot conscientiously do it. The very worst
thing about that horse's pedigree is his owner," and in
nine cases out of ten this strange affirmation is a correct
one.

We want live, progressive men who are not afraid of
the bottom dropping out of the business and are willing
to develop their horses and attract the attention of
every one to what they are doing, men who know the
value of printer's ink as well as associations' purses, and
in this grand and glorious climate, this equine paradise,
if we may use the term, there are thousands of opportu-
nities at present for such energetic men to engage
in the business of breeding and developing horses to
meet an ever-increasing demand. The world is becom-
ing educated about our California horses, and the one
who removes the chapparel and poison oak that have
overgrown and obscured the path made by the pioneers
in this business on this Coast will succeed as surely as
the sun shines and water flows.

The Coming Horse Show.

The Horse Show Association, in postponing the clos-
ing of entries until to-day, did a wise thing, for many
who had not given the subject of entering for it sufficient
consideration, at once took advantage of the postpone-
ment, and have sent in enough entries to satisfy the
directors.

The great show just held in New York was one of the
best ever held there. When the sale of boxes took place
prior to its opening over 400 bidders attended it, and
Edwin Thaw, of Pittsburg, Pa., paid \$500 for the first
choice. A New Yorker paid the same amount for sec-
ond choice, and the aggregate of the sale was \$43,000
for a smaller number of boxes than were offered last year
and representing an increase of \$7,000. The arena
boxes, regular price \$150, which hold six, brought from
\$350 to \$550; the second row arena boxes, holding nine,
and worth \$200 at regular rates, brought from \$375 to
\$450, and the tier boxes, regular price \$75, which have
seats for four, were knocked down at from \$80 to \$175
each.

When the doors of the Madison Square were opened
the President and directors were amazed and delighted
at the immense crowds of people that waited to be ad-
mitted. The richest people as well as those in moderate
circumstances who love a good horse for the goodness
they know is in him, jostled each other on the promenade
around the oval and watched the parade of stock, beau-
tifully appointed equipages, the cavalry drill, the judging
of the various classes and breeds of horses. In the boxes
the magnates of the land, with their wives and families,
exchanged greetings and enjoyed the animated spectacle
of the homage the masses paid to man's best friend—The
Horse.

A large number of Californians could be seen moving
to and fro gathering knowledge and enlisting the aid of
exhibitors for the Horse Show to be held in this city next
month, and when the President, H. S. Crocker, arrives
here with his carloads of fine horses and vehicles from
there, we shall see a "boom" started among these com-
posing the management which will eclipse all their
preceding efforts.

MONROE SALISBURY arrived from the East yesterday.

They Close To-Day.

The closing of Horse Show entries has been postponed until to-day (Saturday). Entries are lacking for the following classes: Thoroughbred stallion three years old or over; best yearling thoroughbred mare four years old or over with foal at foot and best foal in this class; three-year-old or under four trotting stallion kept for service. In the driving class (15), filly or gelding two years old and under three, to be shown in harness. Hackney (20) stallion four years old or over to be shown with four of his get to be of any age. Coaching stallions (30, 31), saddle horses (54), mare or gelding 15.2 hands or four years old over, up to carrying 160 pounds. Ladies' saddle horse not under 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.3, four years old or over. All the jumping classes. Draught horses, not enough entries. This is a class which should be well represented. This is the last notice, and we earnestly hope breeders will at once send in their entries and help make this grand exhibition a great success. It will redound to their credit and do more to retain the public interest in horses than anything else devised.

THERE is considerable talk of a convention of trotting horse owners, breeders and drivers being held in this city next month, to take action regarding the meetings of 1896. There is much to be done, and a more specific plan in regard to race meetings adopted. A number of prominent horsemen are formulating plans for this convention, which, if adopted, will contribute largely to the success of the light-harness industry on this Coast hereafter. Further particulars of this much needed meeting will be soon published.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the auction sales to be held in this city next month by Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers.

Death of Nenox, 2:27 3-4.

There are many horsemen who will hear with sorrow that Ex-Governor Bunn's famous horse Nenox was killed yesterday, and those of them who can participate—and this is meant seriously—in the feelings of their own animals can sympathize with his grief. Practical details first: Nenox was a son of the stallion Nephew, his dam being Miss Knox. He was raised on the famous California stock farm of Senator Leland Stanford and has been in the procession of Mr. Bunn four years, who purchased him for \$1,000 when he was about three years old at one of the Palo Alto sales in New York. Many of you have seen him flying through Fairmont Park, where to other drivers he was known as the "The Black Wonder." He had a record of 2:27 3/4, trial 2:15 1/2. It was not only his equine superiority that endeared him to his owner's heart, but his almost human intelligence caused him to be loved almost as one who possessed super-humane attributes. There was rarely that a morning passed that his owner did not pay him what was really a social visit bringing him an apple or a lump of sugar and fondling him fraternally. A deep affection grew up between them; trim and without exaggeration, a deep affection. He was being trained for the Mount Holly Fair and careless feeding brought him into a state which in human beings is called nervous prostration. Yesterday with kindly hand and through hindering tears Governor Bunn aimed a bullet through the heart of Nenox and brought his body for burial to the magnificent grounds which surround his newly purchased country estate at Burlington, New Jersey. There last night his obsequies were conducted round the most hospitable of boards. Only a horse; but yet a kindly-hearted man had lost a fond companion.—Megargee in Philadelphia Times.

It is stated that Emma D., the fast roan daughter of Jack Brady, is ruled off the turf on account of the crookedness of Andy Davis, who was training her, because he ran Alto Mio with a leaden shoe. The date of this ruling off was the spring of 1894 at the Bay District track. Since then this mare has run at Sacramento State Fair 1894, Red Bluff, Woodland, Ione, Stockton, San Andreas; and this year she ran at Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon, Anaconda and Helena, Montana. She was then sold by John C. Davis to J. P. Woolman, of Helena, who brought her here, and much to his surprise found that she would not be allowed to start. It is very strange that no one ever heard of her being ruled off, as it has never been published. If so, this innocent buyer should not have been made to suffer. We believe in all justice the Board of Stewards should give this subject a thorough and speedy investigation, and if possible draft a set of rules so that all races conducted in California hereafter shall be under its rules; this will prevent a recurrence of this affair. Mr. Woolman's case should be heard and the penalty be lifted from the mare which he purchased. This man, Andy Davis, has nothing to do with the mare whatever, and never owned any share in her, and is in no way connected with her new owner now. Mr. Woolman bought the mare unconditionally and paid a big piece for her, and naturally feels disappointed over the outcome of his purchase. Emma D. was one of the best mares seen at the track and should, under the circumstances, be allowed to run again.

J. K. LAMSON, Liberty, Me., writes: "I received your Absorbine and it is doing a great thing for my colt, better than I could have expected."

Chas. King, Little Falls, N. Y., says: "I find Absorbine will do just what you say."

J. W. TILDEN has opened a training stable at Red Oak, Iowa, where he will winter. He has Ella T., 2:08 1/2.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

SONSHINE-SHADOW.—The collapse of the intended C. J. C. Trotting Meeting was so little anticipated by me, that when the edict was pronounced that it should not be held, I was grievously affected. It had been a "pet project" with me, ever since it was announced, that a trotting meeting under the auspices and management of one of the leading jockey clubs of the country should be given. When the programme was published there were additional reasons for gratification, and when the entries came in there were still better grounds for good feeling. All through the course of the months which intervened between the closing of entries and a few days of the time set for opening there was small cause for apprehension. A flood of sunshine without the shadow of a passing cloud. The programme was a novelty, nearly all sorts of races, the best horses of the country engaged. It is needless to state that I was exceedingly interested in the long-distance races, at least to those who have read my articles in relation to that part of the bill. In my opinion these kind of contests did fair to be more beneficial to harness racing interests than any other novelty which has been proposed of late years. The main ground for that belief was that through their influence attendance would be augmented beyond the most sanguine expectations. That would enhance the value of all classes of harness horses, as it is beyond successful contradiction that whatever adds to the receipt of an association increases the amounts which will be offered in premiums.

There was another thing to be proven, that being that these long-distance races were not so disastrous to the horses taking part in them as quite a number of later day horsemen imagine. The result of those which were on the hill I feel positive would have sustained this position, and with that impression removed there would be plenty of horses engaged in them hereafter. Three of the horses named in the heats of four miles, and the same number in heats of three miles were in training on the Oakland track. I watched them very closely in their work and that had progressed so far that practically that work was finished, and not one of them which had gone amiss. And that, too, with fast moves for three miles and the necessary repeats, fast enough to be a token that records would surely be broken.

As nearly as could be learned there would be good fields of starters in each of the long races, in heats of four miles a good chance for seven to take part. In that race the champion five-miler, and to meet him horses with records from 2:10 1/2 to time not a great deal slower. Never such a field in a race of that kind before, so much better, in fact, that it is safe to say that the record would have been lowered a good half minute, and just as safe to aver that a "card" like that be so powerful a magnet as to draw thousands to witness the contest.

It must not be accepted that in claiming so much for the long-distance races that the other part of the programme was weak at any point; Aside from them it was one of the best ever presented in the East or West. The whole so superlatively good, that had it been presented, it would have proved so satisfactory as to insure successful harness-racing meetings here in the future. Good cause for burning regrets that all the sunshine had been of no avail, and with the collapse of this meeting there came gloomy forebodings in regard to trotting sports, and all the interests connected therewith on this Coast.

Not quite so dismal the outlook now. Mr. Williams informed me on Saturday last, and authorized the publication, that the California Jockey Club would give a trotting meeting, on the same liberal scale as that which lapsed, next May or June. That, of course, will be properly appreciated by those who have been so seriously disappointed at the failure of the one they had done so much to sustain, and the argument that at that season of the year "our horses" which make an Eastern campaign cannot participate is far from being as fatal as taking the risks of rain.

With a meeting of the same magnitude as that presented by the C. J. C. in the spring or early summer there will not be the same necessity for making the Eastern trip, and as has proved, by the results of this season, there is little to gain by making arrangements looking for their return. Few which made the Eastern trip get back in condition to have taken a part had the meeting come off.

So far as I know Miss Rita, the only one which was in shape, and though this year has been more than usually disastrous to California horses that have crossed the mountains, the chances are very many against the trip being made without injury.

Then again the horses which stay at home and do what they can to promote home sports have higher claims than those which go away.

NO APOLOGIES.—The thought has never been harbored, or a moment's inclination to offer apologies for having so much to present in regard to the question of laying-up heats. Confident that the future welfare of harness racing is dependent on the abrogation of the "pernicious practice" the battle is continued, with a firm determination to struggle and contend, so long as I have the ability to write a line or speak a word in advocacy of fair play. An uphill fight I am ready to acknowledge. From some occult cause the turf papers of the country, at least such a preponderance of them as to be practically all, if they do not denounce, apologize or remain silent, while a few contributors extol, and once in a while an editor who gives quasi support to those who violate the principles which should govern men of honor.

A change is coming, however, and I am much gratified that the editor of the Western Horseman has placed himself on record as being so desirous of correcting the evil as to propose a scheme which would necessitate more rapidity of movement than being the last in the procession, or so well back that the sum of the figures would count in determining "money winners."

The editorial in the Western Horseman under the heading of "Proposed Reforms," is well worthy of attention, although there is the trouble of overcoming the difficulty of giving races to horses which are not first at the winning score. Still there may be a way out of that trouble though in my opinion the adoption of a rule similar to that of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, which makes it imperative to race for every heat is the true solution. Still after the drawbacks of "point scoring and averages" are taken with consideration, and also the restriction of heats in any one race to four, it is a fair inference that it will be an improvement on the present methods.

Dr. McMahon argues: "There is altogether too much fire and fall back" business in our harness races of late to please the public, and what is much needed is some rule that will make it to a driver's financial interest to get the best possible position in each heat of a race, and a system of point scoring seems to be about the only thing that will bring about this very desirable condition.

We maintain that a race of four heats, in which every horse does his best to win, is long enough for any contest, and a rule should be formed providing for the completion of every harness race not later than the fourth heat.

Its adoption would greatly lessen the evil of laying-up heats, would insure uniform and interesting racing, and would do away with the long-drawn-out, uninteresting and horse-killing six to twelve heat races that are now so frequent and so disgusting to people of finer and cultured feelings."

Logic is entirely banished from the arguments of those who support the fraudulent practice. Commendations of drivers who follow these unfair tactics are of the same stamp as encomiums bestowed on the card-sharp, who can play "advantages" with the greatest skill.

For instance: "Billy Andrews' driving of Bouncer in the Transylvania is conceded to have been a masterpiece of the reinsman's art," is a paragraph in a paper of late date. Wonderful masterpiece! hugely impressive to pull back to 9th and 12th, in place of going on and winning as he could have done, probably in three heats, positively in four beats. Where would the masterpiece have come in had Alto been unable to force the winner of the first and second heats to the half in fast time?

In every race she took part in, Bouncer demonstrated that she was thoroughly game and had a full share of endurance. In this case, admitting that she merely dropped inside the distance, she would trot the first heat in about 2:19, the second in about 2:18, then came 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2. What sort of an argument would it be to claim that the race was only won by laying up two heats? Bosh!

And yet the driver of Bouncer can aver that he has the honor of winning the first Transylvania stake in which heats were laid up, and that may be a masterpiece of reinsmanship, while all of his predecessors, who captured that big purse, were "sucker" drivers.

There is one feature of this question which is too prominent to be misunderstood. As the rules now stand, one set of judges will hold that heats can be laid up, another board—and I agree with that opinion—that the practice is forbidden. The same judges, perhaps, will permit one driver to lay up heats, another is dismounted. Let the rule be amended so that there can be no misunderstanding. Heats can be laid up at the discretion of drivers, unless in a deciding heat, would be to the point, and, to be consistent, writers who applaud drivers for that practice should be strenuous in their advocacy of such a rule. But in order that there can be no mistaken ideas in regard to the public being misled, let there be a premonitory mandate, from the governing bodies, that placards, of such size that the rule can be printed in large type, and these put up in conspicuous situations, at least to the number of fifty copies, on every track where harness racing takes place. There can be no valid objections, on the part of those who uphold the practice, to such a law, though the mandatory clause may not be so well relished.

Only a few months will elapse between now and the assembling of the conventions, and hence it will not be premature to commence the agitation at once. Should it prove that those who have been so ready to praise drivers for a violation of the ethics of sport, remain silent when there is such a glorious opportunity to vindicate their sincerity, they will have to acknowledge that the "concealment of conviction" is not a part of their mental fabric.

ONE BATTLE LOST, even a series of defeats does not absolutely foretell the cause must be abandoned. That harness racing has received heavy blows in California the past season cannot be denied and yet one can believe, and that on good grounds, that it is only a temporary setback. The meetings which have been held have been very satisfactory in the main and is one of the most vital points, eminently so. "Straight" contests has been the award with few exceptions, and though it is beyond reasonable expectations that averse criticisms will be entirely done away with, there are strong hopes that hereafter there will be small cause for complaint on the score of jobbing.

The reports of the Breeders meeting at Los Angeles are so favorable that it may be said, that so far as good management on the part of officers and drivers is concerned it was a model meeting.

Mr. McNair, the starter, informed me that not a single heat was laid up, every driver doing his best to win, and that, too, without tendency to unfair practices. Then nearly every race was a spirited battle, few of them when winners could be determined until the last heat was decided. That meeting in the whole was an "object lesson" which cannot fail to be an educator of those who saw the problem "worked out" and also to those who read the accounts and heard the encomiums bestowed. Had that meeting been the only one held in that lively town, there is no question that the attendance would have been very large, but coming the next week after the annual fair, it was only towards the closing that the people became aware that it was not merely a reproduction of the scenes of a few days before.

More battles will be won than lost in the future when the same reports come from other meetings, and if the harness-racing folk keep up their courage, fight to the end with vim and stubbornness all the lost ground will be regained and new fields added.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will pay special attention to the prices offered in the betting at the track, giving the opening and closing odds. The best prices obtainable will be the only ones quoted, and our readers may rely upon them as being absolutely correct.

THE RACES.

Successful Meet of the Kern County Country Club.

Contrary to the general expectations, the race track this afternoon was in fair condition, although a little heavy. The attendance was not as good as might have been desired, the rain of yesterday creating the impression that there would be very little good sport. On the contrary, the racing was better than was hoped for, considering the day.

To-morrow's programme promises to be an excellent one, and the attendance is sure to increase to-morrow and Thursday, it having been decided to give an additional day's sport. Taylor's military band was engaged for the occasion and added very materially to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The first race on the programme—a trotting race with seven entries, was indefinitely postponed on account of several of the contestants objecting to the condition of the track.

The first race was a six furlong running race for sweepstakes of \$5 each, with \$50 added. Pools on this race sold: Geronimo, \$5; Red Jacket, \$3; Bessie, \$2. Bessie took the lead at the start, but the race was won by a length by Red Jacket, Geronimo second, Bessie third. Time not taken.

The second event was a mile running race, with six entries, and was won by P. Weber's Hello in 1:50 2-5, Nestor second, Pavilion third. Pools sold: Pavilion \$5, Nestor \$4.

In the quarter-mile dash there were five entries: Sweet Perfume sold for \$5, Nancy Hanks \$4, the field \$4.50. The race resulted in a dead heat between J. Balfour's Miss Wid and R. A. Ferguson's John Day Zin, Nancy Hanks second. Time, 0:27. T. H. Dudley's Geraldine was slow in starting and was left at the pole.

The five-eighth mile race had six starters: Jim Bozeman sold for \$10, Martioez \$5, Pickpocket \$4.50, the field \$3.50.

Pickpocket took the lead at the start, but was not able to hold it. He was passed by Mrs. E. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, who won in 1:06 2-5. Dreadnought refused to start and his owner allowed the race to go without him.

The last race was the one between R. A. Ferguson's John Day Zin and James Balfour's Miss Wid, which had resulted in a dead heat. It was won by Miss Wid in 0:27 1-5.

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. T. Lightner, Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. L. V. Olcese, Miss Conway, Miss Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gwynn, Mrs. James Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John Snook, the Misses Mason, Mrs. W. L. Dixon, General and Mrs. Masoo, Mrs. Walter Spook, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrell, Assessor Scott, W. H. Scribner, Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs. R. Davidson, E. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. Morgan, B. A. Hayden.

NOTES.

There was no gambling devices on the grounds. There is considerable complaint of the horses not coming out promptly.

There are an astonishing number of dead heads hanging around on the fences.

Thursday's programme will be given by us to-morrow.

Just before the races, T. H. Dudley sold Geraldine to W. H. McKittrick at private figures.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

Contrary to the general expectation, this afternoon turned out to be clear and pleasant. The track, while not perfect by any means, was in much better condition than yesterday.

When the first race was started the attendance was rather slip, but the bright sunshine and a desire to see the hurdle race brought a steady stream of people, which gave the affair an attendance much ahead of that of yesterday.

To-morrow's programme is an exceptionally good one, and should the day be fair, which seems probable, there will be a splendid day's sport.

The first event was the first heat of the trotting race which was postponed from yesterday. There were five starters: Harry Geers, Doc Burwell, John MacGregor, Rowdy Wilkes and Jay Jay; Lucy and Humming Bird not starting. Doc Burwell led at the start and had it till the three quarter pole was reached, when he was passed by Rowdy Wilkes, who won in 3:00 2-5. Harry Geers second, John MacGregor third, Jay Jay distanced.

As soon as the race was finished the jockeys riding Rowdy Wilkes and Doc Burwell came to the stand, Doc Burwell claiming that Rowdy Wilkes' rider had crowded between him and the pole and thrown him to the ground, putting him out of the race. The judges looked into the matter and decided that a foul had been committed and rendered a decision as follows:

Harry Geers first, John MacGregor second, Rowdy Wilkes third, and Doc Burwell allowed to start again. The wheel marks showed that Rowdy Wilkes had no right to crowd Doc Burwell from the pole where he did. Pools sold with \$5 offered for Rowdy Wilkes, with no takers.

The first race on to day's programme, a half-mile running race, was postponed until to-morrow.

The second event was the five furlong running race with four entries. Geronimo was considered a sure winner and was not sold in the pool boxes, where the betting with him left out was "Miss Wid" against the field at \$5 to \$2.50.

T. H. Dudley's "Geraldine," ridden by her owner, made a false start and ran to the finish without her rider learning that he was alone. He, however, returned and started again. The race was won by Geronimo in 1:12 1-2, Miss Wid second, Fenella third.

The next event was a mile running race between Dr. John Snook's "Daisy," and T. H. Dudley's "Bessie." "Bessie" was ridden by her owner, and "Daisy" by G. Baggett. This race was the one given as number five on the programme. "Bessie" took the lead on the start but was passed by "Daisy" at the first quarter pole, who won in 2:00 1-2. "Daisy" was the favorite at 5 to 1.

The next event was the second heat in the trotting race. Rowdy Wilkes lead at the start and held it, winning in 2:54, Harry Geers second, MacGregor and Doc Burwell distanced, the latter breaking badly.

The next was the two mile hurdle race, with four entries, Hello, Mendocino and Lassie being scratched. This race had a double interest, it being the first hurdle race which has

ever been run on this track. The hurdles were of the standard height—3 feet 6 inches, with a topping of brush placed four to a mile.

In taking the eighth and last hurdle Pavilion fell, but strange to say, without injury to his rider. The race was won by Nestor in 4:10, Onti Ora second, Pickpocket third. In weighing in it was discovered that Onti Ora had lost her weights, and she was disqualified.

The riding of M. G. Burmester on Onti Ora was particularly good, Onti Ora taking the flights in a much cleaner form than any of the others.

Betting on this race was very lively. B. F. Hobart's Onti Ora being the favorite and selling at \$5, Nestor at \$4 and the field at \$3. Pickpocket took the lead and held it for the first mile, but was passed by Onti Ora and Nestor.

The next was the final heat in the trotting race, which was won by Rowdy Wilkes in 3:0 1-2, giving him the heat and the race, Harry Geer second money.

The last event was a quarter-mile running race with three entries, Midget being scratched. Ten Cents was the favorite selling for 19 to 4 against the field. It was won by Ten Cents in 0:25 1-2, Kittle second.

THURSDAY'S RACES.

To-day was the third and last day of the Kern County Country Club's meet. The management is to be congratulated upon the most satisfactory manner in which everything has been conducted. The races have been fairly and honestly run, and the event has been free from the presence of the vast horde of gamblers and gambling devices, which so frequently disgrace racing meets.

The first event was a trotting race, for a purse of \$125, best 2 out of 3. There were four entries—Spittler's John McGregor, Abbott's Humming Bird, Reavis' Doc Burwell and Johnson's Jay Jay.

Abbott's Humming Bird broke at the start and ran most of the mile. The heat was won by Doc Burwell in 3:02, John McGregor second, Humming Bird third.

The next event was a six furlong race, 20 pounds above weight for age, seven entries—Jim Bozeman, Hello, Martinez, Onti Ora, Nameless, Monda, Cooper. There were but three starters—Jim Bozeman, Hello and Martinez. Jim Bozeman led at the start, but was passed by Hello, who won in 1:21, Jim Bozeman second.

The next event was a quarter mile pony race, gentlemen riders, with four entries: Miss Wid, ridden by Mr. G. Wright, Nancy Hanks by Mr. Lynn Roberts, John Day Zin by Mr. M. G. Burmester and Geraldine by G. Bagot.

The start was made according to the Gentlemen Riders' rules, viz: practically a standing start. The race was won by Miss Wid in 0:26, Nancy Hanks second, John Day Zin third.

Following this was the second heat of the trotting race with Jay Jay out. Doc Burwell won in 3 minutes, John McGregor second. This gave Doc Burwell the race and first money. John MacGregor took second money.

This was followed by the mile and quarter hurdle race for ponies with gentlemen riders, Dudley Biggs riding John Day Zin, F. D. W. Gwynne riding Fenella and M. Burmester riding Nero Page. Considerable speculation was done as to the abilities of the ponies to take the hurdles in good shape, it being surmised that some of them would refuse to take the flights, but it proved incorrect. The race was won by Fenella in 2:58, John Day Zin second.

This was followed by a half-mile running race for two-year-olds, with three entries, Jim Bozeman, Triby and Nachez, Jim Bozeman being the favorite. At the start Jim Bozeman's rider pulled him at the pole, allowing Triby to come in first. On this account all bets were declared off, and the horse was disqualified. Triby was given the race and Nachez second money.

The jockey was fined \$25 and ruled off for the next. It was evident that it was a "job."

The last race was a half-mile consolation race for defeated horses for \$10 sweepstake, and \$25 added by Secretary Burmester. There were three entries, Pickpocket, Martinez and Mollie Adams. Martinez won in 0:51. Mollie Adams and Pickpocket came under the wire with a bad leg.

The Californian offers its sincere thanks to those in charge of the racing at the track, for the uniform courtesy shown to its representative by them at all times during the meet.—Californian.

An Assured Success.

Secretary Newhall of the Horse Show Association reports a splendid list of entries for all the classes at the coming show. The friends of the trotting horse have contributed largely, while the display of thoroughbreds will eclipse any heretofore given in the world.

President H. S. Crocker will leave New York City on Thursday next with the cream of the Horse Show there, and as he will be accompanied by a number of prominent gentlemen who will assist him in arranging a programme and act as judges at the show, we anticipate a week's enjoyment when the doors of the Pavilion are thrown open, which will surpass anything we have ever had on this Coast. The Committee on Prizes has been actively at work, and the following is a list of cups and prizes which they have secured and which will be given in addition to the money prizes offered by the association.

Solid silver cup, value \$200, by Henry J. Crocker, president of H. S. A., for the best polo pony; solid silver cup, value \$200, by George A. Pope, for highest jump; solid silver cup, value \$200, by Joseph D. Grant, for best team of two or three horses shown to regular fire engine; solid silver cup, value \$200, by J. M. Cunningham, for best pair of carriage horses and appropriate carriage, in class 43; Sbreve cup, value \$200, for best trotting stallion, four years old or over, kept for service; solid silver cup, value \$200, by Timothy Hopkins, for pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, and best appointed "road rig," in class 19; solid silver cup, value \$300, by Walter Hobart, for best tandem; solid silver cup, value \$200, by Lloyd Tevis, for handsomest and best pair of carriage horses, class 39; solid silver cup, value \$200, by F. M. Norton, for best thoroughbred stallion; one set of single harness, value \$125, by J. A. McKerron, for best mare, stallion or gelding, four years old or over, with a record of 2:30 or better, class 12; one silk plush robe, value \$100, and one gold-mounted, ivory-handled whip, value \$50, by Malm & Winchester, for best pair of mares and geldings, or best mare and gelding, four years old or over, class 13; one set double driving harness, rubber trimmings, value \$25, by O. F. Wiley, for best pair of mares or geldings, four years old or over, class 17; a gentleman's complete riding outfit (bridle, saddle and class-cloth), by J. C. Johnson, value \$100, for gentleman's horse winning first prize in class 34; gentleman's complete riding outfit (bridle, saddle and saddle cloth) value \$100, by J. O'Kane, for gentleman's saddlehorse winning first prize in class 35.

Additional cups have been offered by several gentlemen, and the classes to which they shall be appropriated will be decided later on.

A GREAT CONSIGNMENT OF SPEED.

Palo Alto's Great Consignment of Young Trotters to Leave Next Week.

On Wednesday, November 20th, there will be shipped from Palo Alto four car loads of young horses to New York to be sold by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., at Madison Square Gardens, December 3d.

The shipment consists of yearlings, two, three and four year-olds. The consignments from Palo Alto in the past have been full of good material and many fast horses, bread winners, have been purchased for small sums. Cobwebs, 2:12; El Rami, 2:14; Seylax, 2:15; Paola, 2:18, full brother to Palo Alto, Aheto, 2:10 1-2; Limonero (3), 2:15 1-2; Marston C., (3) 2:19 1-2; Welbeck (3), 2:24; Norhawk, 2:15 1-2; Answer, 2:14; all sold for low figures considering breeding and individuality.

To say in the face of the fact that Palo Alto has sent hundreds of horses to its annual sales, that have turned out well that the consignment about to be shipped outclasses in breeding, individuality and prospective speed any consignment of former years, is to say a great deal and the question will be asked on what is such a broad assertion made, what make this lot better than all other shipments.

In the first place the broodmares of Palo Alto have been reduced to one-half the number of former years until now all mares are producers except those whose progeny have not reached an age to be developed.

Second, the better results of experience in breeding will be materialized as the mares have been mated with stallions whose blood lines have produced success.

Third, the sons of Electioneer are producing extreme speed the general average of the individuality of the shipment is better than any previous one, the speed qualities far ahead of any other Palo Alto consignment.

There is a colt in this sale that should attract the attention of breeders as well as those desiring a great race horse, Rio Alto (4) with a mark of 2:16 1-2, by Palo Alto, 2:08 1-2, the stallion king of his day, son of the great Electioneer, his dam that great thoroughbred trotting producing mare, Dame Winnie, by Planet, who has produced Palo Alto, 2:08 1-2; Paola, 2:18; Altivo, 2:18 1-2; Gertrude Russell, 2:23 1-2; Big Jim, 2:23 1-2; and they say at the farm by the Lone Pine that in Gov. Pacheco, the brother to Palo Alto, there is still another one that will add more fame to that great daughter of Planet and Liz Mardis, by imp. Glencoe. The dam of Rio Alto, Elsie, by General Benton, that great broodmare sire, is one of the greatest of young broodmares, but thirteen years old, her first foal in 1887, she has been remarkable in her persistency in breeding speed from all sources. Her foal of 1887 died in August of that year; Salvini, ch. c. of 1884 by Piedmont, was sold from Palo Alto at an early age for \$1,200.

In 1889 the h. f. Novelist, by Norval, came and in her two-year-old form trotted to a record of 2:27.

In 1890 Elsie was barren, and in 1891 came Rio Alto 2:16 1-2, by Palo Alto.

In 1892 came Mary Osborne (3), 2:28 1-2, by Azmoor; this filly has a yearling record of 2:37.

In 1893 came the great two-year-old filly of this year Palita, 2:16, winner of seven straight races, the queen two-year-old performer of 1895.

In 1894 Elsie produced Ellen Houser, by Truman, 2:12 and in 1895 a bay filly, full sister to Mary Osborne. Elsie is now with foal by Altivo (4), 2:18 1-2, full brother to Palo Alto the stallion she mated so well with.

This is a grand showing for a mare who only had five possible chances to have performers, and she turns out four by three different sires and they are all in the list at three years old and under with an average speed of 2:21.

The grandam of Rio Alto is the greatest daughter of the mother of Electioneer, Elaine, 2:20, by Messenger Duroc. She is also one of the great broodmares, for besides producing Elsie, she is the dam of Iran Alto (3), 2:19 1-2; Palatine (3), 2:18; Anselma, 2:29 1-2; Norlaine (1), 2:23 1-2; and Norlaine (1), half-mile, 1:27, her only other foals that lived to an age to be trained. She is a producer from several different stallions, and now with foal by Altivo, 2:18 1-2.

The great grandam of Rio Alto is Green Mountain Maid, the mother of Electioneer, a mare that stands pre-eminent as a producer of trotters, whose sons and daughters are producing on from year to year, adding and adding fame to the name of that queen of broodmares, Green Mountain Maid, a name immortal in the history of the turf. Rio Alto is a beautiful horse to look at, in color a rich mahogany bay; in form, of that high standard that he would attract attention in a field filled with fine looking horses. In disposition, perfect for any and all purposes.

That he is a trotter and an improving one his record shows—third heat as a two-year-old, 2:22 1-2; as a three-year-old, 2:16 1-2. For a sire where can we find in his family history an excuse for a mistake?

By Palo Alto, 2:08 1-2, the greatest son of Electioneer, out of Elsie, the greatest daughter of General Benton, and Elaine, 2:20, who is the greatest daughter of Green Mountain Maid, the greatest of all broodmares whose blood intermingles so kindly with the dead daughter of Planet, the great Dame Winnie.

San Jose Track Leased.

It is rumored that Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, Naglee Burke and Chas. Boots have leased the splendid race track at San Jose for a term of five years, and have made arrangements to put it in first-class condition. So far as situation, climate, soil and appointments are concerned there is no better place in California to train horses, and if the inner course is kept exclusively for runners and the outer is put in first-class condition for trotters, and kept that way all winter, these gentlemen will realize handsomely on their lease. It was on this track that the horses belonging to Messrs. Appleby, Donathan and Boots were prepared, and as there are thirty-seven youngsters there now belonging to Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, there is no doubt there will be some great ones come from this kindergarten. The infield of this track is of the richest and most productive soil, and will furnish feed for a large number of horses during the year.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Botler, Secretary, Sao Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovern.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Oakland streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Little, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Perata Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clansen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; E. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

D. McAllister bagged 21 snipe and 1 duck at Alviso on Sunday.

The one trigger double-barrelled shot-gun is becoming quite popular.

J. Olsen and Ernst got a dozen or so ducks at Sears Point on Sunday.

W. Brooks, D. McCrae and J. Lemmar killed 50 ducks at Antioch on Sunday last.

For once the predictions of the sportsmen were right. Quail are unusually plentiful.

J. Bruns and J. Karney got seventeen ducks, including four can's, at Sear's Point on Sunday.

S. F. Hughes was at the Cordelia Club on Sunday and made a splendid bag of canvasback and snipe.

The winter flight of ducks has commenced, and from now on our duck hunters can expect good shooting.

Rolla Heikes averaged 93 9 at the San Antonio tournament, H. G. Wheeler 92, Harvey McMorchy 83 fi.

W. J. Hynes had very fair luck at Goodyear's on Sunday last. He bagged 22 ducks, including five canvasback.

C. Cate and Parks made a fine bag of teal, widgeon and sprig with a sprinkling of mallards at Mowry's Sunday.

J. O. Cadman, Tom Prather and Judge Heushaw bagged nearly 150 ducks at Alvarado Sunday at the Willows Lodge Club.

Eugene Forster and Alderton found a nice bunch of quail up Sonoma way on Sunday and bagged twenty-three without a dog.

C. A. Haight, H. C. Golcher, M. C. Allen and Howard Vernon were at Point Reyes on Sunday. They bagged three dozen quail.

W. L. Colville, the Eastern agent for Gold Dust powder left for the East on Monday of last week. He will represent the company throughout the East.

As we predicted, the duck shooting was greatly improved on Sunday last. At Alviso, San Pablo, and on both the Sonoma and Suisun marshes the shooting was very good.

F. E. Miller and W. Prather Jr. were at Alvarado on Sunday. They spent most of their time in fixing up their winter quarters but stopped work long enough to kill a few ducks.

The collection of game birds and fishes at the Park museum are well worth the attention of the sportsmen. They are somewhat crowded but are well mounted and well classified. The exhibition is in the gallery of the Midwinter Fair art building.

Among our new advertisements this week we find that of H. Northup. He offers to ship coal to your club house on short notice at city prices and without extra charge. The sportsmen should patronize those who advertise in the sportsman's paper.

The Examiner's Oakland correspondent says that two Italians were arrested on Monday for selling geese in open market. They may not have had a license or have broken some local ordinance, but geese are not mentioned in the game law and may be sold at any time.

A new exchange that comes to our desk this week is The Arifana, published in Los Angeles and very ably edited by W. A. Hoffman. The October number contains articles on the California Condor, The California Partridge, The Mexican Raven, The Yellow-Billed Magpie, etc. To the lovers of ornithology this little magazine is invaluable.

Canvasback and other varieties of ducks were at Alviso bridges Sunday in great numbers, but the bags were mostly small. Jessie and Wm. Wetmore were at the Pastime's, but another shooter located within thirty or forty yards of them spoiled their shooting. They got 19 birds, mostly teal.

Thos. Casey got seven cans at Teal on Sunday. Lloyd Eaton and Chas. Deitz bagged eighteen ducks at the same place, including four canvasback. They report seeing a great many canvasback but they come in from the bay late at night and leave with the first ray of daylight in the morning.

Game Warden McKenzie, of Santa Clara county, has arranged for importing seventy-five pairs of Golden and Silver pheasants. He received six pairs of English pheasants on Saturday from Victoria, B. C., and he has already distributed fifty pairs of Mongolian pheasants in various parts of the county.

The Fish Commission held a meeting on Monday last and report the take of salmon eggs at the Battle Creek Hatchery to be over 8,000,000, the largest take ever made on the Sacramento on a full run. By this time the hatchery is filled to its utmost capacity, viz., 10,000,000 eggs. Deputy Bahcock reports that Mr. Mogan denies having told Mr. Robinson that the Commission told him that they had no money for the prosecution of game cases and states that he did not ask for assistance.

There were many threats flying around on Saturday, but on Sunday the shooters that invaded Emeric's preserve at San Pablo were ordered off by the deputies and did not fire a shot. This is as it should be, as the law reads this preserve is open to all, but the sportsmen know that Emeric owns this land. It is fenced and posted, and with the single exception of the creek that borders one corner of it, there are no navigable sloughs upon it. Messrs. Emeric, Roos and Murdoch have spent a great deal of money in fixing up the levee and fence, and no gentleman will disturb their shooting.

A gun club was organized at the University of California on Monday. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, A. W. North; captain, Vance Osmond; secretary and treasurer, Walter Starr. The other members of the club are M. Dozier, Hupp, DeFremer, Chickering, Gage, Bishop, Jones and Williams. Membership will be limited to twenty. The object of the club is to shoot lake pigeons. A range will be put up back of the new mechanics' building, behind the old rifle huts. It is hoped that in the near future a shooting tournament may be arranged with Stanford. Professors Soule, Clapp, Edwards and Plehu were elected honorary members.

Mr. George Work, in a discussion with Mr. Jordan L. Mott Jr., the inventor of a live-bird trap, at the Calumet Club, declared on a wager of \$500 to kill eighty-five birds out of one hundred, out of the new Mott trap, sprung with the new electrical device. It was thought by Mr. Work and his friends that he could win easily. The match was shot at the Country Club's grounds at Westchester, being the only grounds fitted with a set of the new traps. Before starting the match the stakes were increased by mutual consent to one thousand five hundred dollars a side, each thinking to win certainly. The rise was thirty yards and the boundary forty yards. Mr. Mott won readily as Mr. Work, to the surprise of many of his friends, only killed eighty birds.—Field.

Early Sunday morning while shooting ducks on the Sonoma marsh near McGill's Station, C. T. Morrison shot at a duck flying before him and two of the number six shot struck his companion, W. E. Lichtenberg, in the face. It was before daylight and Mr. Morrison did not know of the close proximity of his friend. One pellet entered the cheek and the other between the eye and the bridge of the nose. Mr. Lichtenberg thought he was more seriously injured than he was, and Morrison rowed him to Dr. S. E. Knowles, who was shooting near by. The doctor removed the shot from the cheek, but could not locate the pellet near the eye. It is not thought that the eyesight will be injured, but at best it was a lucky escape. Both of the gentlemen are members of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club.

"I was out hunting quail in a big vineyard near Santa Rosa a few days ago," remarked Superior Judge Dougherty of Sonoma county, "and I got the finest bags of birds I ever shot in my life. When I first went into the vineyard I thought I was shooting at tame quail, for they wouldn't fly till I came near stepping on them, and then they would wobble off through the air in the most erratic way. They would only fly a short distance till they would drop into a grape vine as if their wings had given out. My dog kept hringing me live quail, which I thought I had wounded, but finally when I had three dozen birds and had fired only about a dozen shots, I knew there was something wrong somewhere. Finally I came upon a quail lying on its back and kicking its feet in the air in the most peculiar way. I picked it up and found it uninjured so far as I could see. Then I set it on its legs and it went staggering and foundering over the clods a few feet till it fell on its back again and lay kicking helplessly. For the first time it occurred to me that the quail were drunk. They had been feeding on the throst-bitten grapes that had fermented on the vines and were enjoying the wildest kind of a jag. Some could not move, while the soberest couldn't fly fast enough to get out of the way of a clod."—S. F. Post.

Santa Ana has again won the championship team cups that they won at the Los Angeles tournament on September 21st. The match was shot at Santa Ana on October 19th. The score:

SANTA ANA	
Proud.....	11111 01111 11111 11110 11111—23
Vaughn.....	11110 11111 11111 11111 11111—23
Mason.....	11111 11111 11110 11101 01111—21
Parker.....	11110 11121 11011 11110 11011—21
West.....	11111 11111 11111 11011 00011—20—108
LOS ANGELES.	
Leighton.....	11111 11111 11111 11111 11100—23
Van Valkenburg.....	11111 11111 11101 11111 11111—22
Hanerwass.....	01001 11111 11111 01111 11110—20
Ralphs.....	10011 11011 11110 00011 11110—17
Matfield.....	11110 01111 01101 11011 01001—17—99
RIVERSIDE.	
Taher.....	11111 11011 11011 11111 10011—21
Packard.....	01111 11111 01120 11110 11111—19
Beamer.....	11110 11101 11010 10111 01111—19
Anderson.....	00110 10111 11101 01110 11110—17
Stanton.....	11110 11010 01100 00011 11000—12—88

The One Trigger Double Gun.

There are a great many inventions relating to firearms which are made and cast aside because not presented to the world at the proper time. This to us has always seemed to be the reason why inventions of one period lie dormant for many years, when they are again revived and accepted by the world.

The one trigger double gun is an illustration of this. Sportsmen have recently shown a decided interest in a gun with such a mechanism. But it is by no means new, though we are bound to say that, according to our observation, the one trigger double gun has not found favor until recently because it has been faulty. It is many years ago that the first one trigger double gun was invented in England, and several inventions of this character have been made in America. During the last two or three years one or two of these guns have been shown to American sportsmen, but they found little favor because of their propensity to discharge both barrels at nearly the same instant, the second barrel being discharged by the firing of the first. Those who have watched the gun business of England have seen the one trigger double gun grow more and more in favor, and it is reported that the arm has been so perfected that most, if not all, of the serious faults which for a long time remained uncorrected, have at last been remedied.

One of our esteemed correspondents writes in relation to his gun. He says the idea formerly existed that the concussion of the first barrel was the cause of the premature discharge of the second. This, he says, was not the case. It was the rebound following on recoil from the explosion of the first barrel that made pressure of the finger on the trigger release the lock of second barrel. However that may be, it was formerly a difficult matter to withhold the fire of the second barrel until the desired moment.

It does not seem necessary for us to mention the advantages of a single trigger double gun, if it works satisfactorily. One trigger to discharge both barrels is believed by many practical sportsmen to be decidedly advantageous, for the trigger is always the same in length from the heel plate; the liability of pressing the wrong trigger is overcome, and without doubt the second barrel may be discharged quicker and with greater effect if there is but one trigger to manipulate. We have always regarded the single trigger double gun as a valuable invention, and not to be classed with the numerous inventions in fire arms which have no practical value, and shall not be surprised at some future day to see considerable recognition given to this form of mechanism.

We learn that one of these guns, made by a well-known English maker, is soon to be brought to this country, and in the hands of one of our best known trap shots, its practicability, if it possesses such, will no doubt be clearly demonstrated.—Shooting and Fishing.

A good fishing story used to be told of himself by one of the new peers, Sir Algernon Borthwick. Seven days' fishing with his son, Mr. Oliver Borthwick, at Sir Algernon's Aberdeenshire place, Invercauld House, resulted in the big kill of fifty-five salmon. The information was sent to the London Morning Post, Sir Algernon's paper, and an enterprising sub-editor, in acknowledgment of the receipt of the news, telegraphed to Sir Algernon that it was intended to give the item the heading, "Miraculous Draught of Fishes! Peter's Record Broken."

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The United States Field Trials have been again postponed. This time to Nov. 25th.

The Continental Field Trials have been declared off on account of the scarcity of birds in North Carolina.

Billy Tallman will handle the well known Irish setter Henmore Shamrock in the coming Irish Setter Club's field trials.

There is prospect of a very fair entry in the All-Age of the Pacific Coast trials. It is \$5 to nominate \$15 to start. Entries close on December 1st.

A. B. Truman has lost his well-known field trial and bench winner, Pattie Croxeth, supposedly stolen. This pointer is so well known, it seems almost impossible that she could be lost for any length of time.

Jas. McLatchie was very unfortunate with his Mission Rival—Dauntless Luzette litter. She whelped seven prematurely and they all died. She got "mixed up" with another bitch and the premature birth was the result.

The Rod's Chaff—Belle Gladstone letter, noted in our kennel registry column, is a litter that should be quickly sold. Belle is one of the few progeny of old champion Gladstone now living and her blood should be of great value. Rod's Chaff is not only a son of Roderigo but is a good worker and is reported to be exceedingly fast. The puppies are strong and well marked.

H. H. Carlton, secretary of the Fox-Terrier Club, adds another to the long list of dog lovers that have been victimized by the dog poisoners. Some friend attempted to poison his whole kennel recently with strychnine, but by good luck and the prompt assistance of a veterinary, he succeeded in saving them. On Monday, however, he was not so lucky, and one of his cocker spaniel puppies died before he could summon the aid of a physician. We hope he will discover the culprit and give him his just deserts.

The winners of the first Derby of the Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association Trials were: first, G. W. Lang's h and t English setter Roger O'Mara, by Roger Boy—Nancy Malroning; second, S. B. Cummings' l and w pointer Tick of Kent, by Spot of Kent—Bow's Fly; third, G. O. Smith's h and w English setter Whyte, by Whyte B.—More's Clara. The All-aged winners were: First, A. C. Peters' o and w English setter Nellie Bly, by Ben Hill—Daisy Hunter; second divided between S. B. Cummings' o and w English setter Galert C., by Duke of Princeton—Looe and W. D. Henry's l and w pointer George Croxeth, by Don Croxeth—Mollie Scott; third, F. D. West's l and w pointer Mex.

Reception to A. P. Vredenburg.

A. P. Vredenburg, secretary of the American Kennel Club, arrived in this city on Thursday morning. A stop of twenty-four hours at Los Angeles delayed his arrival, but if rumor is correct he thoroughly enjoyed himself in the City of the Angels. The officers and members of the Southern California Kennel Club that could be summoned on short notice, met him at the train, and in the evening A. K. C. matters were discussed over a very enjoyable dinner.

Thursday evening a reception was given him at the Occidental Hotel by the Pacific Kennel Club. The Sportsmen's Association, of Alameda County, Pacific Fox Terrier Club, St. Bernard Club, of California, and Southern California Kennel Club were also invited and it was well they attended as the attendance from the Pacific Kennel Club was a disgrace to the club. The Southern California Kennel Club sent a delegate. The Pacific Fox Terrier Club was represented by four members, the St. Bernard Club of California by nine, the Alameda Sportsmen's Association by two and the Pacific Kennel Club with its sixty or seventy local members, by fourteen and half of these were members of the Specialty clubs.

President Beer opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Vredenburg, who immediately addressed the meeting at considerable length. His speech was of the greatest possible interest to the gentlemen present. Coming so late in the week it is impossible for us to give it verbatim this week, but in our next issue we will do so. The subjects of his remarks were: The feeling of good fellowship that exist between the National Body and its members on the Pacific Coast.

The advantages of membership in the A. K. C.

The attitude of the A. K. C. towards the press.

The appeal of Pacific Coast Kennel Clubs and the amendment proposed by the committee on Rules.

A Pacific Coast Advisory Committee and many other subjects of minor importance.

His speech was somewhat lengthy but yet as concise as was consistent with the importance of the matter under discussion. He endeavored to impress upon his audience that the A. K. C. were thoroughly in sympathy with the Coast but through ignorance, owing to the great distance, were not cognizant of our actual needs, and he succeeded in his endeavor. His coming has more strongly welded the chain of sympathy between the local and the parent clubs than any favorable legislation could have done.

When he concluded his opening address President Beer called upon H. T. Payne, the representative of the Southern California Kennel Club for a few remarks. As his speech was longer than that of the guest we can only give the substance of it. He thought that Mr. Vredenburg had not touched upon the most important matter of all, viz., the \$500 rule.

Role V. of regulations governing clubs—As usual he overdid the thing and made a great many statements that cannot be verified, but his main argument was good. His contention that the rule as it stands is the mill stone around the neck of kennel interests on this coast is unquestionably true. We fought against this rule five years ago when we first came to this State, and shall continue to fight it until it is abolished on this coast. Small shows are the feeders of the large ones. Every small show results in a certain number of embryo fanciers that purchase of the breeders and later become exhibitors. Soon the small shows get to be too small for their ambitions and the larger ones get their entries. The small shows must be encouraged. This country is yet, comparatively speaking, very new. In the East it is quite different.

Mr. Haight then asked Mr. Vredenburg why the \$500 rule was adopted.

Mr. Vredenburg replied that it seemed unfair that a win in a small show with no competition, to count for as much as at New York, where \$5,000 is given in cash prizes.

Dr. D'Evelyn, J. G. Barker and others spoke in favor of abolishing the rule and when put to vote it was found to be the sense of the meeting by a large majority that the rule should be abolished.

The "500 dog rule" was next discussed. H. T. Payne and J. G. Barker thought that it should be changed to 200 dogs. H. W. Orear thought that it should remain as it is. Payne thought he would like to see it made possible for Los Angeles shows to count for championship. H. McCracken moved that the rule be 250 dogs, and the vote was unanimous that it was the sense of the meeting that in the interest of the Coast the rule should be changed to allowed a win in a show with 250 entries to count towards a championship.

W. L. Prather Jr. stated that the Alameda club was yet alive and he thought the Pacific Advisory Board an excellent plan. The Alameda club have elected a delegate. The Southern California Kennel Club have also elected a delegate and it only remains for the Pacific Club to appoint one and the St. Bernard Club to elect one as soon as they are admitted to membership and the Advisory Board will be a fact. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held at this office on Tuesday evening last, Vice-President G. W. Debenham in the chair. The members present were Secretary H. H. Carlton, A. W. Gonzales, Dr. D'Evelyn, Jos. McLatchie and A. R. Crowell.

After the reading of the minutes and other routine business a communication was read from the Pacific Kennel Club inviting the members of the club to attend a special meeting and reception to A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club at the Occidental Hotel on Thursday evening. It was resolved that the club attend in a body.

J. B. Martin's resignation as a member of the club was accepted.

Dominick Shannon and Norman F. D'Evelyn were elected to membership.

The question of holding a specialty show in connection with the St. Bernard Club was discussed, and A. Russell Crowell was appointed a committee of one to confer with the St. Bernard Club in regard to same. If the St. Bernard Club is in favor of holding such an exhibition the two clubs will hold a combined special meeting and discuss the details.

After a lengthy discussion of fox terrier matters the meeting adjourned to the call of the Secretary.

The Black Pointer.

In no other part of the United States has the black pointer come into such prominence as in California. They have held their own here, winning against our best pointers and English setters at the field trials, and are very popular among those who have been fortunate enough to get held of the genuine Pape stock.

But little is known of their origio as the originator of the strain W. Rochester Pape, a gunmaker at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, never kept any record of them, and never showed them at dog shows or run them in the field trials.

The most authentic account that we have ever heard of the origin of the strain, is that given by J. K. Orr, a well-known sportsman of this city. In 1868, Mr. Orr shot over Pap's dog Tom with Mr. Pape on his shooting on the Duke of Northumberland's estates. Mr. Orr describes old Tom as the perfection of action, nose and intelligence, remarkably well trained and much nearer the present bench show form than are the Pape pointers of to-day. Mr. Pape informed Mr. Orr that the old stock was brought from Spain by his father, who crossed them with an English strain of blacks.

In 1872 Pape presented Col. York, Master of Small Arms, Ordnance Department, Cincinnati, Ohio, with the bitch Meg, and the same year he sent over a dog to be bred to her. From this union came J. K. Orr's dog, Tynne, and a dog pup sent to Richard Ogden at the same time. The older sportsmen remember Tynne well and speak very well of him. Ogden's dog was sent to the keeper of the Golden Eagle Hotel at Sacramento and was destroyed by a sheep rancher. These were the first Pape pointers to reach this Coast, but they left no progeny.

The strain of Pape pointers that have now become so popular were introduced here by Jas. E. Watson.

He first brought out Old Black Joe, in October 1887. He came round the Horn on the ship Kenilworth. A bitch was shipped with him but she was washed overboard near the Cape DeVerd Islands.

Old Black Joe won first in the Derby and first in the All-Age at the Pacific Coast Field Trials of 18-9. If we are not mistaken but one other dog has ever accomplished this feat. He defeated at these trials the pointers Lottie B. and Nestor, and the setters Sirius and Sunlit, besides other good ones.

The next voyage of the Kenilworth brought out Jet, another bitch from Pape, but she left no progeny as she was soon after accidentally drowned at Allendene kennels.

Mr. Watson next brought out Old Black Joe II. and Sweep in 1889, and shortly afterwards William Graham, of Belfast, Ireland, sent him the bitch Bess, overland from New York. Bess was bred in Scotland by A. M. McDonald, by Sweep, out of Gloom, said to be of sore Pape strain. Neither Sweep nor Bess were ever run at the trials, but Old Black Joe II. proved a rattling good field dog. He won second Derby and second All-Age, 1891, third All-Age 1892, and second All-Age 1893. In 1891 he beat Petronella in the Derby but was beaten by Lee R. In the All-Age he beat Sankey B., Rose and Queen Croxeth, but was beaten for first place by Patti Croxeth. In 1892 he was beaten by Lady Trippo and Sally Brass II. In 1893 he beat Palham and others, but was beaten by Starlight for first place. The same year three sons of Old Black Joe II. and Black Bess won in the Derby. The prizes were placed as follows: George P. first, Countess Noble (Eng. Setter) second, Doc P. and Jim P. divided third, with Johanna (Eng. Setter.) Rex, another son of Old Black Joe II., and Bess, divided third in the Derby of 1894 with the pointer Adelia, making nine prizes that the strain has won at four trials.

On the bench they have not done as well, in fact the majority of the strain lack style, and in the head qualities of the bench show pointer they are sadly deficient. Old Black Joe won third at the Pacific Kennel Club Show of 1888, Joe M. won second last year in the under 55 pounds class, and Old Black Joe II., George P. and Doc P. have taken several V. H. C.'s and H. C.'s.

At the dispersal sale of Mr. Watson's kennels Wm. Dormer purchased Old Black Joe II. and Bess. The others of this strain that we know of are: Norman Rideout's (Marysville) George P., W. S. Kittle's Doc P., C. Robinson's Rex, J. Markland's Joe M., L. Thibault's (Butte, Mont.) Booth B., Emil Suto's Jim P., David Thom's Nick, E. F. Northam's Black Beauty and J. H. Sammi's Rose, all by Old Black Joe II., out of Bess.

Frank McFarland's Sweep, F. D. Atherton's —, by Sweep—Rose, Frank Coates' (Fresno) Black Prince, by Nick—Rose, and Robt. Taylor's Bess, by Nick—Rose.

The St. Bernard Club.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting held by the St. Bernard Club for many months was held on Wednesday evening last at this office, President J. G. Barker in the chair. The other members present were treasurer O. H. Williams, secretary A. Russell Crowell, Dr. A. T. Regensburger, F. Frey, J. R. Kelly, C. W. Travis, J. R. Dickson, H. McCracken, W. F. Worthington, A. J. Kidd, W. H. Collins, T. S. McGinley, L. G. Rowell, C. J. Adair, W. H. Mulgett.

A communication was read from the Pacific Kennel Club inviting the members of the club to attend a reception tendered to A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the A. K. C., on Thursday evening, and it was resolved to attend in a body.

A communication was received from the Pacific Fox Terrier Club requesting the club to appoint a committee to meet the Fox Terrier Club and confer with them in regard to holding a specialty show of St. Bernards and fox terriers for exhibition only. Toe chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of W. H. Collins, Dr. A. T. Regensburger and O. H. Williams to meet the fox terrier men on Tuesday evening next at the club rooms.

The question of inaugurating a sweepstake was laid over until the next regular meeting of the club.

It was resolved that the club offer a suitable prize at the coming show of the Pacific Kennel Club for the best stud dog owned by a member of the club, to be judged by two of his get out of different bitches. Also a special for best brood bitch owned by a member of the club, to be judged by two of her get out of different litters.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on Wednesday evening, December 11th, but if the committee on specialty show report favorably a special meeting will be called next week.

New England Field Trials.

The New England Field Trial Club held a sweepstake open to all setters and pointers on October 29th at Assonet, Mass. N. Wallace judged. The conditions were \$5 to nominate and \$10 additional to start. The club added \$100 to the purse. The American Field gives the following summary of the running:

Oakland Farm's black, white and tan English setter hitch Our Pat, by The Corsair—Tebula, handled by A. R. Sharp, with P. H. Powell's black English setter dog Dan, by Sport, handled by owner.

W. C. Baylies' black, white and tan English setter dog Tennessee Vandal, by The Corsair—Effie Hill, handled by A. R. Sharp, with H. L. Key's black, white and tan English setter dog Montell, by Mark's Mack—Katie B., handled by H. Tallman.

D. A. Goodwin Jr.'s black and white English setter hitch Gladys, by Bradley—Matchless IV., handled by Ellis, with Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter dog Jockey by Chance—Mollie Dale, handled by Trein.

II.

Dan with Tennessee Vandal.

Montell with Our Pat.

Jockey a bye.

First, Our Pat; second, Tennessee Vandal; third, Montell.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Wm. Larsen's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Belle Gladstone (Ch. Gladstone—Zell) whelped November 7th fourteen—six dogs—to George Crocker's Rod's Chaff (Rodgerio—Gladstone's Girl).

J. F. O. Comstock's (San Francisco) bull terrier bitch Twilight (Hinks—Ch. Starlight) whelped November 4th six—three dogs—to same owner's Adonis (Gully the Great—Edgewood Fancy).

Blemton Spinaway, a fox terrier bitch by Blemton Victor—Verdict Dana, Spinster, by Dominie—Avon Mag, has just been purchased by Matt Kerr from J. B. Martin, who is disposing of his fox-terrier kennel. Blemton Spinaway was bred by August Belmont, and cost Mr. Martin quite a large sum. She is in whelp to Blemton Ræfer, and will be bred to Matt Kerr's well-known dog Dauntless Tyrant. Blemton Spinaway is a white bitch with a black and tan head. Her size is just about right.

I notice in the South a very general substitution of the word "soon" for "early." Where a New England resident would say he got up early in the morning, the gentleman of Dixie would remark that he got up soon. Or, to perfect the paraphrase: The "early bird" catches the worm, but the "sooner dog" takes the rabbit. Would this be correct?—C. H. in Forest and Stream.

As we go to press we learn that Wm. Larsen's English setter bitch Belle Gladstone, referred to in another column, has whelped another pup, five days after whelping the fourteen mentioned. Rather an unusual occurrence.

R. M. Dodge, the well-known trainer, is still at Kenwood. L. L. Campbell, who has just returned from there, states that he has a great abundance of birds and his dogs are in splendid condition.

STEPHEN FISKE writes in the Home Journal that fai Juliet asked: "What's in a name?" Sometimes a very valuable hint for those who follow the races. The other day I backed a horse named Ananias, and he immediately belied his record and lost an easy race. One of my London contemporaries tells a good story of the last Goodwood. A friend met the lady whom he was to escort to the race course, and noticed that she had prudently brought a waterproof and an umbrella. "Ah," said she, smilingly, "I am one of the wise virgins!" Her companion said: "Wise Virgin is one of the starters for the Steward's Cup; please excuse me a moment, while I put a £10 note on her!" The filly won out of a field of twenty two. At the Futurity, last summer, I placed my modest money upon Requal, taking the tip from "All's Well That Ends Well."

Be bold! You do so grow in my Requital
As nothing can unroot you!

But I admit that the colt's victory over Crescando, at Saratoga, and the fact that Griffio was up, had more to do with my wager. Those who follow this system of playing upon words rather than public form expected Mascot to win the free-for-all pacing race at Fleetwood, but they were disappointed. By any other name a luckily-cognomened horse would run as well.

CHAS. DUFFEE and some friends from Los Angeles visited the San Mateo Stock Farm last week and were delighted with the galaxy of splendid trotters there. Mr. Durfee says "Mary Best is the handsomest mare I ever saw, and I would want nothing better to campaign than a colt or filly by McKinney out of her. I would feel satisfied that I could not get a better one in the world." He added: "The youngsters there are the strongest made and most highly finished I ever saw, and their dams are as near perfection as that good judge of horseflesh, Mr. Corbitt, could select. I would like to be rich enough to have him select about thirty for me to place on a farm and breed them to McKinney. I know the produce would be as good as a paying gold mine."

THE selection of Byron McClelland as judge of the thoroughbreds at the Horse Show will bring out such an attendance of racing folks as has never yet been seen in Madison Square Garden. Furthermore the exhibitors will know that their horses will be judged purely on their merits, for there is no better man to pass an opinion on a "blooded one" be he foal, yearling, racehorse or stallion, than the shrewd little Kentuckiao, who from the time he bought Badge has swept the deck almost every year.—N. Y. Mercury.

ONE evening at the Kinnard, during the Cleveland meeting, Professor Milam, who drives Oakland Baron, went in to supper with Andy McDowell. Before sitting down he brushed the seat of his chair off carefully. "What's the matter, Fess?" asked McDowell. "Got new pants?" "No," responded the professor, "it's a habit of mine. I taught a district school for ten years."

THE NURSERY STAKES.

Over One Hundred Youngsters Entered for the Big Two-Year-Old Race at Sacramento.

The following entries to the Nursery stakes at Sacramento have been made:

Palo Alto Stock Farm names cb c Attans, by Flambeau—Amelia, by Salvo; cb f Crescenda, by Flambeau—Amelia, by Lowlander; b c Cavalry, by Flambeau—imp. Cornelia, by Isomony; cb f Cressa, by Flambeau—Fannie Lewis; cb c Glenlight, by Flambeau—Glen-dew; cb r n Mike Murphy, by Flambeau—Maggie R.; b f Flam-mar, by Flambeau—Playmate; cb f Fredman, by Flambeau—Pre-cious; b f Queen Flambeau, by Flambeau—Queen Bess; cb f Rosalbra, by Flambeau—Rosetta; b f Anradice, by Racine—Anrelia II; b f Hononrine, by Racine—Bessie Hooker; b f Fausterine, by Racine—Faustine; b f Princess Flirt, by Racine—Flirt; b c Gladiolus, by Racine—Gorgo; cb c Orville, by Racine—Onita; cb f Zenobia, by Racine—Zenobia; b f Racina, by imp. Cyrus—Fairy Rose; b f Ger-dine, by imp. Cyrus—Gerhardine; dk b c Gentian, by imp. Cyrus—Getaway; b c Rador, by imp. Cyrus—Riglin; b c Rosorus, by imp. Cyrus—Rosebud; cb f Bereward, by Bramble—Pottery.

Rancho del Paso names cb c by imp. Sir Modred—Dixianne; br f by imp. Maxim—Fleurette; b f by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton; b f by Fitzjames—Minniet; br c by Fitzjames—Olive; b c by Tyrant—Patty; cb c by Tyrant—Frose; b k c by imp. Calvados—Sabrina; b f by Torso—Santa Rita; b f by imp. Sir Modred—Sister to Jim Douglas; b f by Midlothian—Starlight; b c by Calvados—Typhoon; b f by imp. Martenbush—Vandalite; cb c by Salvo—Widow Clignot; cb f by Take Notice—Whisper; b fhy imp. Hallows—Zuleika; b f by imp. Midlothian—Lizzie P.; b fhy imp. Midlothian—Lady Leinster; cb c by Torso—Little Flush; b f by imp. Martenbush—Lizzie Dun-bar.

S. G. Reed names br f Briar Rose, by imp. Maxim—imp. Briar Bush; br f Midlight, by imp. Maxim—Electric Light; cb f Thora Bloss-son, by imp. Martenbush—imp. Eye Sweet; b f Hallenah, by imp. Martenbush—Hymn of Praise; b c by imp. Maxim—imp. Ira; b f Fig Leaf, by imp. Martenbush—Orange Leaf; br f Scotch Rose, by imp. Midlothian—Scotch Fir; b c Maxim II., by Maxim—imp. The Squaw; b f Sally Ban, by imp. Del Mar—Elsie Ban; b f Vanish, by King Thomas—imp. Viciress; cb c King Sonnus, by King Thomas—imp. Grunda.

John Mackay names gr c by imp. Martenbush—Helen Serate; b c by imp. Midlothian—Billow; b c by imp. Midlothian—Hinda Dwyer; b f by imp. Midlothian—Tricksey.

Burns & Waterhouse names b c King Street, by King Thomas—De-copion; cb c by Midlothian—Agnes; b c by Maxim—Fartenia; br c B. & W. by Daria; b f Koverna B.; by Take Notice—Pic-nic; b f by Maxim—Lula; b c by Knight of Ellerslie—Spaldie; b c Lord Chesterfield, by Chester—Tallada; b c Candelaria, by imp. Midlothian—Cosette; c c Don Glarencio, by Surinam—imp. Paloma; b c Halsey, by Martenbush—Elsie S.

A. B. Spreckels names b g by Enador—Kitty Gann; b g by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland; b f Isola, by imp. Cyrus—Abbie F.; cb c by Enador—Tomato; b g by Buckmaster—Fast Day.

William O.B. Macdonough names gr f by imp. Suwarro—Libber-tybitt; b c Orestus, by imp. Ormonde—imp. Kissing Crust; b g by St. Carlo—imp. Royal Bess; cb c by St. Carlo—Muta; b c by St. Carlo—Marilee; br f by imp. Greenback—Moonlight.

M. F. Harper names b c Belize, by imp. Cyrus—Jennie Belsbaw; cb f Ideal, by Ed. Corrigan—Cosette.

St. Albans Stable names b c by Wildside—English Yon Know. C. N. Post names b c Osman by Ben Ali—Sbasta.

Mrs. A. C. Posey names b c Marjorie, by Three Cheers—Haroldine. J. S. Gibson names dk b c Hardtack, by Three Cheers—Lady Langford.

Laurelwood Farm names cb g True Blue, by Duke of Norfolk—Car-men; b f Rebekah, by imp. Merriwa—Raindrop; b f Lady Lanrel-wood, by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson.

M. F. Odell names hr c Phillip II., by imp. Royalist—Marguerite; c c Red Faber, by Three Cheers—Etta W.

P. Herzog names b c Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee. La Siesta Ranch names b c Wieland, by imp. Chesterfield—Harriet. George Fletcher names b f Cheridah, by Three Cheers—Ynez Nor-folk.

Elmwood Farm names b c by imp. Brutus—Brown Maria; br c by imp. Brutus—Bridget; b f by imp. Cyrus—Lady Grangevine; b c by imp. Brutus—Mollie E.; b c by imp. Brutus—Beatty; b f by imp.

Brutus—Bonny Jean; b f by Brutus—Gladette; br f by imp. Brutus—Lucerzia Borgia; cb f by imp. Brutus—Installation; cb f by imp. Bru-tus—Mitope; br f by imp. Brutus—Nerva; b f by imp. Brutus—Con-stellation; b f by imp. Brutus—Swayback; b k f by imp. Brutus—Leda; br f by imp. Brutus—Nabette; b f by imp. Brutus—Gypsette; b f by imp. Brutus—Gladys.

J. E. King names b g by Red Iron—Mollie Wadkins. D. R. Dickey names b c Arthur D., by Pescador—Sessim. The total number of youngsters entered is 115. Of these Palo Alto entered 24, Burns & Waterhouse 11, Rancho de Paso 20, Elmwood Stock Farm 17, John Mackey 4, W. O. B. Macdonough 6, A. B. Spreck-els 5 and S. G. Reed 11.

QUITE a number of horsemen express themselves as being pleased at the idea of two such prominent owners as August Belmont and M. F. Dwyer clashing on the selling race question. There is altogether too much babying regarding the bidding up or claiming of horses in selling races, and it is time for horsemen to act like men. M. F. Dwyer has had a picnic for years, and must have milked the ring to the tune of at least half a million dollars where he had no chance to lose unless his horses had dropped dead. But Mr. Dwyer is not the only prominent owner who has skinned the ring with high-class horses in selling races. David Gideon has for the last eight years or more milked the ring most beau-tifully, his favorite game being to run high-class two-year-olds in selling races, and getting from even money to 5 and 8 to 1 against what were really 1 to 10 shots. Requitall, the winner of the Futurity, made his first appearance in a sell-ing race. Dr. Rice ran in selling races, and, in fact, almost every good colt Gideon has owned has had to go through the selling race mill. What grinning Mr. Gideon and his clever trainer must have done in the years they have been to-gether! M. F. Dwyer has certainly run horses out of their place, but everybody knows so, wherein he is, if anything, less of an offender than Mr. Gideon. If horsemen would only show a little more manliness they have a remedy in their own hands, and the more they exercise their privileges in this respect the better it will be for all concerned. Harry Reed, the horse that was bid up on Thursday, is one of the most overrated horses in training. When fresh he is un-doubtedly very speedy, but he is a flashy Himyar gelding, and has yet to demonstrate that he can carry weight and go a mile in anything like fair second-class company.—N. Y. Mer-cure.

The Directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club Tuesday decided to postpone the opening day of their meeting to Thanksgiving Day. This step was principally actuated by a desire to have better transportation facilities assured. The spur track of the Southern Pacific is completed, and a train run over it yesterday, but there is a doubt as to the popular-ity of that route. The association received assurance yester-day that the Mission-street electric line would be extended immediately and would be in operation to the track by the opening day. The postponement will be an advantage to the horsemen that have lately arrived, giving them time to pre-pare their horses for participation in the opening events, and incidentally will afford the association a chance to give a better card, made up with horses new to most of our race-gors, instead of those we have seen here for months past. Racing will continue at Bay District up to the date of open-ing of the new track.

FRANK COVEY states that Fairy Rose and her Ormonde filly will be exhibited at the coming horse show.

TUESDAY afternoon Green B. Morris arrived with a string of eight horses, all in splendid condition after their long journey. They were taken immediately to the new track. Among the lot are Lobengula, a very clever three-year-old by Hudson—Zulu; Sallie Clignot, by Salvo—Widow Clignot (sister to Dry Monopole), one of the best two-year-old fillies of the year; Sir Play, by Sir Modred—Playing, a full brother to the great money-winner, Tonnamunt; Dare Dollar, by Darebin—Trade Dollar (dam of Trade Mark, Simmous, Gold Dollar and Dario), who won quite a number of two-year-old races; Strathmeath, by Strathmore, a good bandi-cap horse; imp. Star Ruby, by Hampton, a three-year-old, and Miss Maxim, by the dead Rancho del Paso stallion, out of Ventura (sister to Ben Ali and Memento), by Virgil.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

It is strange, indeed, how very few of the drivers of trotting and pacing horses have made any money this year, says The Horse-man. Douglas Thomas had made a good winning, and W. J. Andrews must be ahead of the game, as must the Hamlin stable and Howard, who did so well with El Rami. And there are others who have done fairly well but the fact remains, notwithstanding, that the majority have fared poorly. Until the Louisville meeting, that is, the meeting held in the Kentucky capital during the Grand Army reunion, the Hamlin stable was a big loser, but since then things have taken a turn, and the success of the Village Farm horses has been little short of phenomenal. Then, the Hamlins are always ready to play their horses heavily when they think they can win, an excellent illustration of which was bad at Terre Haute in the Star Pointer race. The Eastern contingent knew that Frank Agan was good, and brought him all the way from Readville to win the race. Mr. Hamlin al-ways had two dollars for every one they would put up, and finally, it is reported, the Eastern crowd thought the Hamlins were rather trying to "rub it into them." They must have got hack all they lost at Terre Haute and elsewhere when Agan won at the second Louisville meeting, the price they got being a long one. Monroe Salishury is, I should judge, the biggest loser on the sea-son, and perhaps \$20,000 will not cover his loss. No one on the trotting turf has a word to say against Mr. Salishury's methods. When his horses turn for the word they turn to win, and every one knows it. Secretaries say that he is the most straightforward man to do business with, never asks for the best of it, seeks no favors not granted to others, pays his entrance fees on demand, and is most prompt in making settlements. If bad luck necessitates his making a payment to the as-sociation he does so immediately the state-ment is presented to him, and if the balance is in his favor he wants his check. Surely noth-ing could be more satisfactory than this. He has had no such a stable this season as in past years, though his prospects in the spring were as bright as ever; but even little Directly has failed him. However, is the balance is against him this year the Pleasanton owner must be a long way ahead of the game since he first began to come East regularly.

MILFER & SIBLEY, of Franklin, Pa., have bought a farm in Kentucky on which they will winter a portion of their horses. Mc-Clelland Walters, superintendent of Prospect Hill Farm, will have charge of the Kentucky establishment.

THOROUGHBREDS!
SALES AT AUCTION
SALESYARD CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET
— AT 7:30 P. M. —
[UNDER CANVAS AND BY ELECTRIC LIGHTS]
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 1895.
YEARLINGS—Get of imp. Mariner, Sohraute, Midlothian, imp. Martenbush, etc. Also twenty-eight noted broodmares, among them the dams of DON CARILLO, EL RAYO, DARE, SAM LEAKE, SOBRANTE, SEASIDE, SEA SPRAY, MOLLIE R., RE-JECTED, Etc., Etc., together with the well known stallions
IMP. MARINER AND SOBRANTE
— PROPERTY OF —
ESTATE COL. H. I. THORNTON.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1895.
YEARLINGS AND TWO-YEAR-OLDS,
GET OF
SALVATOR, SIR MODRED, DAREBIN, MIDLOTHIAN, MAXIM, MARTEN-HURST, TYRANT, TORSO, CALVADOS, ST. ANDREW, FITZJAMES, Etc.
— PROPERTY OF —
RANCHO DEL PASO.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.
Yearlings—Get of Imp. Midlothian, Imp. Merriwa and Peel,
— PROPERTY OF —
JAMES B. CHASE, ESQ.
Catalogues Thornton sale now ready.
KILLIP & CO., — — — **Auctioneers**
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Messrs. Chas. Scribner & Sons beg to announce the publication of Mr. A. B. Frost's renowned shooting pictures.
Mr. Frost has long been known to all enthusiasts as the one artist able to portray hunting scenes with the spirit and feeling of the true sportsman; his own great love for shooting, and his familiarity with nature as the hunter knows and sees her, shows itself most strongly in every line of his work.
For many years the artist has been making sketches and studies with the idea of preparing a series of repre-sentative SHOOTING PICTURES, which will be recog-nized as accurate and real in every detail. These eight water colors have been reproduced in fac-simile with the utmost care, and the publishers believe are the most perfect specimens of color reproduction of their kind ever executed. Among the subjects treated are the following:
Rat shooting, Bay Snipe, Ruffed Grouse, Sum-mer Woodcock, English Snipe, Ducks from a Blind, Quail shooting, Quail—A Dead Stand.
Each plate is mounted on heavy cardboard, 19x25 inches, so that it may be framed at once if desired.
Mr. Charles D. Lanier who writes the accompanying text, gives an increased interest to the series of pictures, and writes as only the real student of bird life and the woods can. His pages are illustrated by pen-and-ink drawings by Mr. Frost.
To those desiring further information regarding the Portfolio, please call or address
J. A. PARINE,
331 Montgomery St., Room 31, S. F.

Almont Pacers.

"I am led to send you," writes F. B. Ainger, of Sturgis, Mich., "the following authentic account of a yearling pacing filly's performance, because it strikes me as sensational, and not because I have any personal interest. I am something of a student of horses and have been for quite a number of years, but do not remember to have seen an account of a more creditable performance than this. W. H. Douglas of this city, once a partner, in Kansas, of Chas. Marvin, of Palo Alto fame, is the owner of a yearling filly that yesterday paced an exhibition quarter in 33 seconds, a 2:12 gait. Neither the day nor track were in condition for the performance, but she finished well with her speed. The sire of this filly is Douglass' Almont, by Allie Gaines, by Almont 33. The filly's dam is a fast pacing mare by Highlander, and her second dam is also a fast pacing mare of untraced breeding. Please give me your views of this subject."

This filly comes honestly by her gait. A great many pacers have sprung from the Almont families. There are only two sires in the world that have sired four pacing performers, or, as for that matter, any others below 2:10. There are Brown Hal, whose extreme speed list surpasses all other sires, and the trotting-bred but pacing producing sire, Altamont, who also has four pacers below 2:10, to wit: Doc Sperry, p., 2:09; Pathmont, p., 2:09; Ella T., p., 2:09, and Chehalis, 2:07½, and one trotter, Altas, 2:09½. This is the most remarkable when we consider the fact, as the owner of Altamont recently wrote us, that "Altamont never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare, or from one with a drop of Wilkes blood, or from a mare with a fast record." Altamont was sired by Almont 33, dam Sue Ford, by Brown Chief, the other dams all thoroughbred. We mention this fact merely to call attention to the strong pacing tendency in the Almont family; there are hundreds of other illustrations which will present themselves to the reader.

Where all these pacers come from is plain enough to my mind. In the first place, in every one of these trotting bred pacers, when tracked back far enough, more or less pacing blood will be found. Often this would not, in my opinion, be strong enough to control the gait of the offspring, were it not that the pacing gait is the easier gait for the animal, and with the least tendency that way, the colt quickly adopts it. We can see no other reason to account for the large number of trotting-bred pacers, many of which have scarcely a modicum of pacing blood in them.

But there is another fact I have often noticed—the strong affinity between the pacing and the thoroughbred. All of the best Tennessee old-time pacers were built in thoroughbred lines, and I notice that those trotting sires now siring the most speed at the pace have a very strong infusion of running blood. Altamont, Almont Boy (sire of Gil Curry, Dallas, etc.), McEwen, the Tennessee sire, are striking illustrations of this. The first great pacing mare of history, Pocahontas, was the first illustration of this kind of breeding. It was discovered long ago in Tennessee that the mixture of pacing and thoroughbred blood made, not runners, but the best kind of pacers. But why a mixture of trotting and thoroughbred, as in the case of Altamont, produces a pacing sire, I cannot explain. In the case of the remarkable little filly presented, she has a clear license to pace fast, as I said, for beside the pacing tendency in the Almont family, both her dams were pacers. The pacing blood is very intense—it is remarkably self-assertive. The trotting-bred pacer of to-day—a grand and glorious type which has but begun a brilliant career—is a living evidence of this fact. And as I said, I believe the secret of its self-assertiveness is the fact that the gait itself is Nature's gait. I wish the owner abundant success in the future education of this little pacer.—Horse Review.

It is now assured that the great stallion Directum, 2:05½, will spend the winter in Kentucky, and make a season there in the spring. Mr. Thomas Green, son of the owner of the king of trotting stallions, was in Lexington last week and made arrangements to place him in charge of Gil Curry. Mr. Curry will care for the horse during the winter months, and when the stud season opens, if Mr. Green does not decide to come here and personally manage him that duty will also fall to Mr. Curry. After the stallion's stud duties are over, it is very probable that Curry will campaign him. Curry will have another one of the kingpins in his charge this winter, and that is Joe Patchen, who is also expected to make the season here next spring. In a letter from his brother Jack last week the latter stated that he would race the great pacer at Richmond, Va., Savannah and Macon, Ga., and at Jacksonville, Fla., and would then in all probability come direct to Lexington. He will not attend the New York Horse Show, as the class for Patchen did not fill. If Patchen stands there, he will be managed by Gil Directum will arrive here to-morrow and will be sent direct to the Lexington track.

W. J. ANDREWS has selected the following horses from the Empire City Farm, which he will prepare over the Jewettville track for next season's campaign: Culture, b f 3, by Axtell, 2:12, dam Cora S., 2:25½, by Harold; Apt-to, b f 3, by Eros, 2:29½, dam Apolline, by Sidney; Ornate, b g, 3, by Eagle Bird, 2:21½, dam sister of Brown, 2:18½, by Combat; Silatian, b f 3, by Alsatian, son of Sultan and Alma Mater, dam by Alcyone; Luninary, b f 3, by Artillery, 2:21½, dam by Hambletonian 10; Bowery Belle, 3, out of the dam of Rachael, 2:08½; Adornment, 2:16½, by William L., dam Susie D., by Alcyone; Genuine, b c 3, brother to Bouncer, 2:10½; Fire, b c 3, by Hummer, dam Mattie Marco, 2:25, by Monaco; Silver Miss, b f 3, by Alsatian, dam Silverlock, dam of Silverone, 2:20½; Ahhena, b f 3, by Albert W., dam Mabel, by The Moor, second dam Minnehaha; Crucible, b c 3, by Alcantara, 2:23, dam Czarina, sister of Parri, 2:24, by Jay Gould; Silver Boy, b c 3, by Alsatian, dam the dam of Silicon, 2:15½, by Hambrino.

JOHN H. SHULTZ made a speech from the auctioneer's box to the horsemen assembled in the big training barn at Parkville Farm after Peter C. Kellogg had knocked down to the highest bidder the last of the ninety-nine trotters included in Mr. Shultz's sale. He told them that while prices had been low in comparison with the values in vogue when most of the animals were purchased by him a few years ago, he looked for nothing else, and now that the sale was over he could say that it had not proved to be so much as a slaughter as he expected. Mr. Shultz was plainly gratified. He said he used to think the only way he could get any fun out of the horse business was in buying trotters, but now he believed there was just as much enjoyment to be had by selling them, and maybe a little more. When he wound up by inviting everybody who had bought horses to leave them on the farm, free of cost, until it should be convenient to take them away, the big crowd gave him a hearty cheer.

J. C. SIMPSON, the four-year-old brother to Anteo, Antevolo and Anteros, made his record of 2:27½ in the fifth heat of a race at the recent meeting at Ottawa, Ohio. He finished the last heat clearly within himself, and if driven out would have trotted close to 2:20.

THE bay mare Elite, sister to Elaine, 2:20, Prospero, 2:20, Dame Trot, 2:22, etc., died at Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., last spring after producing a colt by Expedition. She was the dam of La Haute, 2:24½, and Elita Russell, 2:29½.

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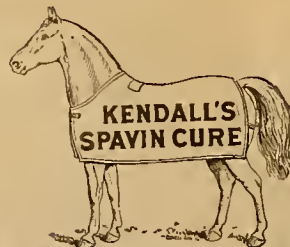
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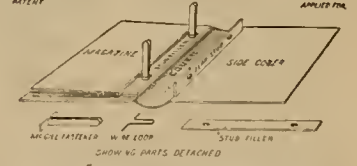
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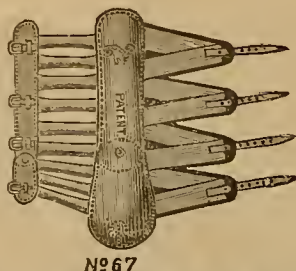
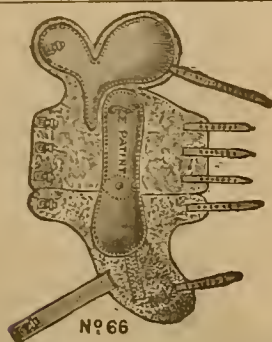
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Horse Show and Volunteer.

There is a story told about the late Alden Goldsmith and the early days of the horse show. Mr. Goldsmith, like the great trotting sire that he owned, Volunteer, was of the old school. He prized speed, but he liked the 2:30 trotter that would fight out his heats to the end and repeat in racehorse style better than the 2:20 horse that could not go the route. He knew the points of a genuine good one as well, perhaps, as any horseman of his time, for he had seen them all, from Lady Suffolk to St. Julien, the son of his own horse Volunteer, and he had made a world-beater out of Goldsmith Maid when everybody else thought her a worthless runaway, says the N. Y. Sun.

The Orange county breeder was very proud of Volunteer and his family, and when the horse show was young he brought the old horse and some of his colts down to the Garden for exhibition. They were well-bred youngsters, with all of the thoroughbred quality which distinguished the get of Volunteer, but they had been taken up out of an Orange county corn field just a few days before it was time to show them. Their blood-like form was hidden under a rough winter coat and their tails were matted thick with cockle burrs when they stepped into the ring. They were still Volunteers, however, and their owner, who had the advantage of the judges in knowing what was under the hair, never had a doubt about their winning all the ribbons until they were passed by almost without notice for the well-groomed youngsters shown by C. J. Hamlin and Arthur Caton.

Mr. Goldsmith was dazed and incensed, but his indignation did not reach the boiling point until a day or two later, when old Huntress, the Nightingale of twenty years ago, was shown against Belle Hamlin and beaten by the flashy daughter of Almost Jr. Huntress was then more than twenty years old and long past her days of usefulness on the turf, but the splendid daughter of Volunteer, who then held the champion three-mile record, had the fire, if not the form of youth, and her certainty of winning was taken as a matter of course by the old turfman. When the judges tied the blue rosette to the headstall of Belle Hamlin that day there was trouble in the Garden.

The elder Goldsmith gave old Volunteer his name on the day that President Lincoln issued his first call for troops at the outbreak of the rebellion, and the way it came about was this: The horse was owned in Brooklyn, and was quartered at the old Union course on Long Island, when Mr. Goldsmith, foreseeing the future greatness of the Hambletonian family, set out to buy a son of the old horse for his Walnut Grove stud, and came down to New York to look at the son who was out of Lady Patriot, and who was then called Hambletonian Jr. On his way he met the late Edwin Thorne, and the latter became a partner in the purchase. When they took their young stallion up to Orange County, William M. Rysdyk objected to the name on the ground that it was an attempt to borrow glory from his horse, Hambletonian. The owners were in a quandary to find a new name for the son of Lady Patriot. At last Mr. Goldsmith picked up a newspaper in which Lincoln's call was printed, and said:

"There's the right name. Let's call him Volunteer."

Volunteer it was, and bravely his sons and daughters bore it to victory on many a hard-fought field. Driver, Huntress Gloster, Bodine, St. Julien, Amy, Alley, Domestic, Powers and Unalala were among the greatest campaigners of their time. Late in the seventies the old horse ranked as the leading son of Hambletonian, and many efforts were made by Western breeders to buy him, old as he was. They had already taken away from Orange county Happy Medium, Dictator, Jay Gould, George Wilkes, and most of the other prominent sons of Hambletonian, but they could not secure "the great sire of campaigners."

Mr. Goldsmith foresaw the departing prestige of Orange county as a horse-breeding district through this policy of selling the best, and he refused all offers for his horse. A prominent Kentucky breeder asked him to name his price or name the terms on which he would lease the old horse if he declined to sell him. His answer, a letter which some time

afterward found its way into the turf papers, was full of the jingo spirit. Kentucky had not money enough to buy Volunteer, and the old horse was hurried with honors at Walnut Grove when he died in 1888, thirty-four years old and full of spirit to the last.

Horsemen will regret to learn that John A. Goldsmith, who has been under a surgeon's care for almost a year past, is again confined to his bed at the old Goldsmith homestead in Orange county. He was up and about nearly all summer, having officiated as starter at the "Tuxedo Day" trotting races in Gosben, and only a fortnight ago he was well enough to pay a visit to F. P. Olcott and his favorite trotter Alar, 2:11, at the Round Top Stock Farm near Bernardsville. Goldsmith ranks with the best reinsman of the day, and the trotting fraternity had begun to count upon seeing him in the sulky again next year. His style of driving is probably the most peculiar style possessed by any prominent reinsman, and it has often been said of him that he is the only "up-armed" driver of first rank in the fraternity.

The hotter the fight in the homestretch the higher up Johnny's arms go, until they are away over his head. An old-time friend of the noted reinsman tells how he acquired the faulty style. It appears that his father, Alden Goldsmith, used to have a miniature track at Walnut Grove, only he called it "the perfecting circle" instead of the miniature track, and on this course he trained the little Volunteers.

John was a born horseman, and before he had fairly discarded skirts he wanted to drive a horse around this "perfecting circle." They used to rig him out with a soap box on the floor of the cart, so that he could touch bottom with his feet, and thus fixed he would drive for blood, thinking it "big" to get his arms up as he went around the turns. The practice grew into a habit before Goldsmith grew to be a man, and his boyhood races on the old "perfecting circle" had a permanent influence on his style.

The Boulevard.

The directors of the San Francisco Boulevard and Driving Association met at the Baldwin Hotel Monday evening and discussed ways and means for the improvement and extension of Seventh avenue.

President Charles C. Bemis was in the chair, and the following directors were present: Joseph Wagner, S. Seymour, R. P. Hammond, W. C. Little, James Hurst, John McCord and Cornelius O'Connor. Thomas U. Sweeney was also present by invitation.

The advisability and feasibility of securing a modification of the grade on Seventh avenue was discussed at length. It has been found that the official grade is not satisfactory, as the slope is too steep, and on motion of Mr. O'Connor a committee of three was appointed to secure the consent of Thomas U. Sweeney, the Spring Valley Water Company and Adolph Sutro to a change of grade. Cornelius O'Connor, W. C. Little and A. B. Spreckels were appointed on the committee.

The committee was also instructed to interview the Spring Valley Water Company with a view to securing the consent and co-operation of that company in a plan to extend the driveway across the wash pond below Lake Honda. The proposition of the association is to macadamize Seventh Avenue to the Park to its intersection with Serpentine road at K Street. Serpentine road runs around the wash pond referred to, and until the new road on the other side of the wash pond is built Serpentine road will be utilized as a part of the thoroughfare. The Park Commissioners have agreed that if the tax levy holds good they will improve the approaches to Seventh Avenue, and the Boulevard and Driving Association hopes to accomplish much work on the proposed boulevard to the county line if property owners along the route evince a proper interest in the enterprise.

As the association will be called upon to spend a great deal of money in building the boulevard, it was decided to start a subscription list, and a committee on subscriptions was appointed to take the matter in charge.

The largest winning sires on the English turf for the present season are as follows: St. Simon, by Galopin, \$143,815; Barcardine (dead) by Solon, \$9,510; Isomom (dead), by Sterling, \$92,795; Wisdom (dead), by Blackholie, \$71,275; Galopin, by Vedette, \$67,530; Bend Or, by Doncaster, \$63,085; Royal Hampton, by Hampton, \$56,770; Hampton, by Lord Clifden, \$56,225.

Byron McClelland's Reminiscent.

In discussing the unknown happenings in racing, and their bearing on results, Captain Absolute tells a good story of Byron McClelland and Henry of Navarre's had race in the Oriental Handicap. Here it is:

"Henry of Navarre shouldn't have been beaten so badly in the Oriental handicap," said McClelland.

"It was the fastest race of the year," I returned.

"A great pace with high weight and in deep going. Yes, but even with all those things he should not have been beaten off so badly."

"Then something happened of which you alone are cognizant?"

"Yes, I made a mistake," said McClelland.

"In what respect?"

"I mistook my horse's colors."

I fairly gasped. "Tell me how it happened, Byron," I asked.

"Well," began McClelland, "it was one of those things that happen once in a lifetime. It never happened me before and I hope won't again, but it only shows how the most careful of us can make a mistake. I had told Griffin to look for me at the head of the stretch, and took my station there. When the field came to me at the end of a mile Sir Walter led, with Clifford at his head, in 1:41. The pace was terrific. I knew the leaders must crack soon. Sir Excess was third, a short length behind Clifford. I saw the red jacket of Sir Excess and thought it was Henry's, as their colors are so much alike you can hardly distinguish them."

"Yes, both scarlet with black cap, only Sir Excess' jockey wore a sash."

"Well," resumed McClelland, "I didn't notice that in my hurry and held up my hand not to hurry. Of course, Perkins on Sir Excess paid no attention, but Griffin on Henry was looking for me and obeyed. The result was he lost position and he was too late to make up his ground. An instant later I saw my mistake. I had mistaken Sir Excess for my horse owing to the similarity of colors and held him back when I should have let him alone if I had recognized him."

"And you think the mistake lost you the race?"

"I don't know. Clifford was receiving seven pounds and was a great horse that day, but even if Henry could not have beaten him he could have been a great deal closer than he was. You see when I waived him back Griffin was riding easily on Henry just behind Sir Excess, who was going his best. Thinking Sir Excess was my horse I was afraid he was making his effort too soon. Henry was all right, but to ease him then was too near home. Griffin couldn't understand it, but did as he was signaled to do. It was my fault."

Griffin, like many an innocent man, has never raised his voice to defend himself from the censure he incurred for the above "erratic ride" in the Oriental.—Chicago Racing Form.

Don'ts For Breeders.

Don't advertise your stallion. All well-posted horsemen know about him now, as he is the only seventh son of a seventh son of old Geo. Wilkes that ever trotted the seventh heat in a race on a half-mile track to old style sulky in the unprecedented time of 2:37. True, he lost the race, but then everybody knows that it was not his fault, for they all know how the driver pulled him.

Don't feed your colts and broodmares anything. Let them hunt for their living. It not only makes them tough, but the pangs of hunger gnawing at their vitals has a great influence in developing their bull-dog tenacity and staying powers.

Don't breed to the best horse in your neighborhood, for Dame Nature will probably make an exception in your case and produce a good colt by a dunghill sire.

Don't read the turf papers. You know it all now, else what have you been doing all these years. But even if you should condescend to glance at a turf journal now and then, don't pay for it. They ought to be pleased to send it to you free.

Don't breed to any other stallion than the one you started out with when you first decided to breed the two-minute trotter, for to recognize merit in another family would be admitting that your theory was wrong, and that would be absurd. You never made a mistake in your life in regard to breeding problems; how could you, you have given it so much thought.—Trotter and pacer.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Goodwin II Rane a Surprising Race in Record Time—Toano, the Sprinter, Back to His Old Form—Detective and Little Cripple Good and Consistent Performers—Events and Details.

SEVENTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

NOTHER good thing was sprung on an unsuspecting public in the third race to-day, and Eva S. II gelding (will he get a name now?) won in a romp by six lengths in very fair time. Imp. Trentola was the talent's selection, and the winner was only a luke-warm second choice, with from 6 to 4 to 1 about him in the ring. The howling over of favorites was a very regular occurrence to-day, however, Happy Day being the only one that did not betray the public's confidence. He almost gave them palpitation of the heart though, by waiting to make his coup at the wire, and only his head intervened between sweet solace and utter demoralization.

The day was a beautiful one and the attendance very large again. A number of Eastern men arrive almost daily, and very materially add to the interest in the betting ring.

Mr. Ferguson was in good form again to-day, and sent the five fields away so quickly that the last race was run off by 4:30.

Yemen opened a 7 to 10 favorite for the first race at five furlongs, and went to the post at 3 to 4. Fly receded from 2 to 1 to 11 in 5 and 2½ to 1, while Miss Gentry was played down from 10 to 7 to 1. Gold Bug and Soledad were without material support at 25 and 150 to 1 respectively. Chevalier sent Miss Gentry along at a very lively clip from flag fall, and led to the forty-foot post, when Fly, whom Eddie Jones had laid back with, came with a sufficient reserve to beat Gentry a length. Yemen, with Jerry Chorn up, was a poor third, and did not celebrate his master's return to the Bay City by a star performance.

The second race had a good field of eight two-year-olds, and was at five furlongs. Marionette was post favorite at 11 to 5, having been supported over Charlie Boots, St. Lee and Encino. Encino led to the last eighth, when Macklin sent Charlie Boots along and won easily with him by two lengths. Encino was second and Marionette third.

The third race was at welter weight, six furlongs, selling, ten starters. Imp. Trentola was installed favorite at 2 to 1 and closed a shade shorter. Eva S. II gelding, Huguenot and Red Root were all played down from opening prices. Eva S. gelding was taken out in front at the flag fall and never headed, winning with great ease by six lengths Trentola was prominent to the head of the stretch, where he chucked it. Bob Tucker was sixth into the stretch and finished second a half length in front of Haymarket, who had made the home turn a length in front of Bob. Red Root was well up in front at the half pole, but died away.

The fourth number on the original programme did not fill, and No. 5, a mile selling affair, was divided into two fields. Olivia was an even money favorite for the first division, with Faro a second choice. Don Pio Pico was in this division and acted strangely at first at the stand. San Luis Rey was taken out in front at the start and opened up a big gap, coming through the stretch with three lengths to the good, and won easily by that distance. Raindrop, in second place all the way, was two lengths in front of Faro for the place. Olivia ran a miserably poor race and finished next to last.

Happy Day was a 7 to 5 favorite for the second race at a mile, the last on the programme. Danny Lynch's Volt opened at two to one, but receded to three at post time, and Leonville was at four all the time. Happy Day, as usual, laid away last till the stretch was reached then mowed everything down and won by a head. Volt looked as though he would win by a block to the head of the stretch, but there he broke down and came in very lame. Leonville headed the field when Volt stopped, and was the second past the wire, a length in front of Arundel, who had been a consistent third all the way. Elmer F. looked prominent for awhile but died away.

The winning jockeys were: E. Jones, Macklin, McClain, Shaw and McIntyre.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Yemen 3 to 4, Fly 1 to 5, Miss Gentry 7, Gold Bug 25 and Soledad 150 to 1. Good start. Miss Gentry led to the drawgate, when Fly came on and won easily. Winner, ch g, 4, by Reveille—Fusillade's Last. Miss Gentry (h m, a, by Chesapeake—Sunshine), second, driving; Yemen (ch g, a, by Alarm—Hira), third. Time, 1:01.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Marionette 11 to 5, Charlie Boots 3, St. Lee 4½, Encino 5, Mt. McGregor 11 10, New Moon 12, Virgie A. 20 and Mollie Bawn 100 to 1. Good start. Encino led to the last eighth, then was beaten out by Charlie Boots. Winner, b g, 2, by Alto Mio—Constellation. Encino (ch c, 2, by imp. Brutus—May D.) second, driving; Marionette (ch f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Maranette) third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Imp. Trentola 9 to 5, Eva S. II gelding 4, Red Root 5, Bob Tucker 6½, Huguenot 10, Silver Lip 12, Haymarket 20, Jim Corbett and R. H. 40, Dracilla 50 to 1. Good start. Eva S. II gelding led all the way. Winner, ch g, 3, by Ecuador—Eva S. II. Bob Tucker (br g, 3, by Bob Miles—Sonora) second, driving; Haymarket (b g, a, by Storey—Ultimo), third. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Olivia 1, Faro and Raindrop 4½, San Luis Rey and Don Pio Pico 7, Scimitar 12 to 1. Good start. San Luis Rey led all the way and won easily. Winner, b g, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last. Raindrop (b m, a, by Wildfire—imp. Teardrop) second, easily; Faro (ch h, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Avondale) third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Happy Day 7 to 5, Volt 3, Leonville 4, Sleeping Child 8, Arundel 10,

Elmer F. 50 to 1. Good start. Volt led to the last turn, where he broke down. Leonville then led to the wire, where Happy Day beat him out a head. Winner, hr g, a, by Emperor—Felicity. Leonville (br g, 4, by Leonatus—Vilette) second, driving; Arundel (ch h, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine) third. Time, 1:41½.

EIGHTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

Four form favorites were blowed over yesterday, Little Cripple, one of the most consistent of horses, being the only one to get a winning bracket. The four other winners were at very good prices, ranging from 5 to 12 to 1. The advent of the noted Eastern plungers in the ring made things very lively, and "pikers" followed the swell bettors in their preferences.

Empress of Norfolk took the first race into camp in an impressive manner, and showed such a signal reversal of form that Owner Geo. Rose is said to have announced that Tod Sloan would not ride for him any more.

Imp. Amarino was played for a good thing and went to the post at 2½ to 1, hammered down from 30 to 1 by a flood of coin at the last, but she was interfered with and did not get the money. Riley Grannan did not start very successfully yesterday, and lost on Miss Ruth in the first race. His losses for the day were about \$3,000.

Road Warner was a good thing in the second race and won with great ease over a poor lot of two year-olds. Irene E., the favorite, did not show. The first three horses were at 10, 15 and 15 to 1 respectively.

The third race was at six furlongs, selling, and had eight starters. Imp. Amarino was the post favorite, but was never prominent in the race. Venus was very well thought of, as was Svengali. Soon Enough, the winner, was at 7 to 1. He took command early in the game and won easily, with Arctic a good second and Venus third.

The next race was one of the best betting events on the card for a good many days. Every horse on the board received some support, with the result that the odds changed but slightly while piles of money poured into the boxes. Arnette was installed favorite at two's and closed at three's. Oregon Eclipse and Mainstay both receded a trifle, while McFarlane went down from 5 to 3 to 1. Blue Bell got away poorly, but was soon out in front and ran away from her field, winning easily by three lengths from Huene-ne, with McFarlane only a nose short of the place. Arnette was fourth away from the post, fell back last and finished there. Oregon Eclipse, in just a little better position all the way, ran a very poor race too.

The last race of the day was at one mile and seventy yards, with six starters, all with a fair chance. Little Cripple was lightly played at even money, and 11 to 10 was offered as a tempter. Mamie Scott was at 2½ to 1, and Duchess of Milpitas at from 4 to 5 to 1. Mary S. was played down from 12 to 6 to 1, but went back to 10 by post time. Quite a little piking was done on the long shots. Mamie Scott got the lead on the first turn and she held it to the stretch, but her pace was slow and did not seem to have any speed in her. Little Cripple kept within striking distance and Chevalier sent him along about half-way through the stretch, and he drew away a four length winner. Duchess of Milpitas was called on about the same time and followed the Cripple, but Hy Dy gave her a very hot argument for the place, which the filly secured by a neck. Winning jockeys to day were Chevalier two, Chorn, Burns and McClain one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Myron 2½, Nervoso and Miss Ruth 4, Empress of Norfolk 6½, Johnny Payne 3, Selkirk 20, imp. Autonomy 40, Connaught 250 to 1. Good start. Empress of Norfolk won in a drive. Winner, hr m, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savana. Nervoso (ch g, 3, by imp. Brutus—Nerva) second; Selkirk (ch h, a, by Verano—Genovivia) third. Time, 1:03.

Second race—Five furlongs, maiden, two year olds. Post betting—Irene E. 14 to 5, Senator Bland 3 to 1, Moran 7 to 2, Japan, 5, Road Warner 10, Prince Hooker and Rejected 15, Von Dunk 50, Pearl 60 and Vicksburg 100 to 1. Good start. Road Warner showed the way and won easily. Winner, b g, 2, by Frank Rhodes—Belle. Prince Hooker (ch c, 2, by Joe Hooker), second, —; Rejected (hik g, 2, by Sohrante—Queen High), third. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Imp. Amarino 2, Venus and Svengali 4, Arctic and Soon Enough 7, Vernon 9, Morgan G. 15, Haymarket 60 to 1. Good start. Soon Enough led most all the way and won easily. Winner, ch g, 3, by El Rio Rey—Sooner. Arctic (b h, 4, by Robson—Greenleaf) second, driving; Venus (br f, 3, by Verano—Belindo) third. Time, 1:14½.

Fourth race—About six furlongs, handicap. Post betting—Arnette (104) 3 to 1, McFarlane (96) 15 to 5, Oregon Eclipse (117) 18 to 5, Moistay (112) 4, Blue Bell (94) 9, Huene-ne (87) 10 to 1. Poor start. Blue Bell was sent out in front, opened up a big gap at once and won easily. Winner, h m, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mountains. Huene-ne (hik c, 3, by Sid—Dottie Dimple) second driving; McFarlane (ch g, 3, by imp. Mariner—Moonlight) third. Time, 1:12½.

Fifth race—One mile and seventy yards, selling. Post betting—Little Cripple 11 to 10, Mamie Scott 13 to 5, Duchess of Milpitas 8½, Mary S. 10, Hy Dy 20, Charmer 25 to 1. Good start. Mamie Scott led to the last eighth, then Little Cripple headed her and won easily. Winner, br g, 4, by Pirate of Penzance—Lady Stanhope. Duchess of Milpitas (b f, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Lelette) second, driving. Hy Dy (br g, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren) third. Time, 1:45.

NINETEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

The gentlemen who burn the midnight oil poring over "dop" sheets; the followers of that erratic something that so frequently loses its tangible shape—"Form" were knocked out to day, and when they had regained their composure had no explanations to offer as to why the shack had been received. Goodwin II was one of four horses in the fourth race, and while Sir Richard, Morven and Hymn were picked at from the start Goodwin went back till twenties were offered about him. Then his price began to shorten under the magic influence of the clicking coin, and at post time 8 to 1 was gingerly offered. This was Goodwin's fourth start here and his performances have been far from notable. His

Eastern form, however, was of a higher class, and while he was regarded as a stake horse on his first appearance here his defeat by a mediocre lot had relegated him to the ranks of dogs in the eyes of the talent. He ran second to Lissak at Latonia, May 30th in a mile purse race, carrying 118½ pounds to Lissak's 117, being beaten only three parts of a length, and won the Maiden Stakes at six and a half furlongs at Louisville, May 9th, with 105 pounds up in 1:21½. His first start here was at seven furlongs, on a sloppy track, and he was not in the race, finishing third to Wawona and Centurion in 1:32. In his last race on a sticky track, he ran third to Hymn and Ross, and on his last start previous to this one was behind Cabrillo, Ross and Mt. Roy at five furlongs in 1:01½, on a cuppy track. In the race to day Goodwin II carried 97 pounds. He was taken out in front, and while the spectators were looking for him to stop he kept coming until they began to hold their breath. On the turn Hymn's rider fell. Morven came out in front half a length, then Donnelly called on Goodwin and he came on and won easily in Coast record time of 1:06½.

Beatrice was a 3 to 5 favorite in the first race and won in a swinging gallop. Irene E., on even terms as second choice, looked prominent for awhile, but the latter got the place, with Trentola third. Beatrice, entered to be sold for \$200, was bid up \$200 by Eddie Sachs, but retained by the owner. Eddie chipped out a notch on his stick of grievances, but has one or two left.

Irma, who ran such a poor race on Tuesday, was favorite at even money for the second race, and cut out in front soon after the start. She led to the drawgate, when Bob Tucker headed her and won by a neck. The winner was at the very nice odds of 5 to 1, having receded from three's. R. H., who had been kept well up all the way, was a poor third. Franco and San Marcus, of whom better was expected, were the last ones in.

Marionette won easily in the third race, although Nic Nac gave her a little drive at the finish. Rev Alta, with 124 pounds up, was a good third. The first three horses finished as they were favored in the betting.

Little Cripple made his record four straight wins by taking the mile and a sixteenth handicap into camp. He did the trick easily, winning from Wawona in the stretch. Model was a fair third. Arundel sulked and ran last all the way.

J. O. C. won the steeplechase over the short course very easily from Mestor, who was flogged out. Haymarket, who goes up and down hill very well, as a rule, could neither run nor jump to-day.

The weather was most delightful at the track, and was even hot in the down-town streets. It must have made the Easterners think they had made a mistake and were attending a summer meeting, instead of one in the middle of November. The attendance was very large—the largest this fall—and everyone in the betting ring was as busy as a bee. The advent of better jockeys and heavier players has had a noticeable effect on the odds. Winning jockeys to day were: Rowan, T. Sloan, McClain, Donnelly, Chorn and J. Johnson.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs. Post betting—Beatrice 3 to 5, Irene E. and Rhætia 5, imp. Trentola 12, Von Dunk 30, Bert and Pert Child 40 to 1. Good start. Beatrice led most all the way and won in a gallop. Winner, b f, 3, by St. Saviour—Miss Nutford. Rhætia (b f, 2, by imp. Brutus—Moesta) second, driving; imp. Trentola (h h, 5, by Trenton—Gondola) third. Time, 1:01½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Irma 1, Franco and Bob Tucker 5, San Marcus 6, De Groat 20, R. H. 100 to 1. Good start. R. H. showed first, then Irma led to the drawgate, where Bob Tucker caught her and won easily by a neck. Winner, hr g, 3, by Bob Miles—Sonora. Irma (h f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T.) second, easily; R. H. (ch g, a, by Bayswater Jr.—by Oregon Charlie) third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling, light-welter weights. Post betting—Marionette 3 to 2, Nic Nac 11 to 5, Valiente 5, Rey Alta 10, Edgemount 12, Morgan G. 40, Adelante 100 to 1. Good start. Marionette led all the way, and won easily by a half-length. Winner, ch f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Maranette. Nic Nac (ch f, 2, by Take Notice—Picnic), second, easily; Rev Alta (ch g, 3, by Alta—Fannie D.), third. Time, 1:14½.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Hymn 13 to 5, Sir Richard 6 to 10, Morven 4½, Goodwin II 5 to 1. Fair start. Goodwin led most all the way. Hymn's rider fell. Winner, ch c, by imp. Ill Used—Little Hones. Sir Richard (gr b, 5, by Stratford or imp. Uhlan—Victress) second easily. Morven (b g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline) third. Time, 1:09½.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap. Post betting—Little Cripple 4 to 5, Arundel 5½, Wawona 6, Model 7, Flirtilla 12 to 1. Good start. Little Cripple won easily. Winner, hr g, 4, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lady Stanhope. Wawona (ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon) second easily. Model (ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy) third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race—Steeplechase, short course, about one and one-half miles. Post betting—J. O. C. 8 to 5, Autenil 11 to 5, Mestor 4, Nellie G. 8, Haymarket 10, Gold Dust 15 to 1. J. O. C. won easily. Winner, ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene. Mestor (b g, 5, by Falsetto—Woodlark) second easily; Gold Dust (b g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup) third. Time, 3:26½.

TWENTIETH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

To-day was another one of those delightfully balmy days so often experienced in the Golden State in the fall and winter months. The hockies were rushed all day, and laid aside coats and vests as superfluous and hindering accoutrements. One long shot, Morgan G., at 6 to 1, was the only one to break the line of favorites, so the talent felt very happy. The event of the day was the last race, a mile selling affair, with six very well-matched horses, at the weights. Montana, at one time with 25 to 1 about him, was played down to twelve, all the stable boys putting their few beans on with pleasing confidence. If the horse was not pulled, he was ridden by a boy that should never be given a mount again. He was full of run, but was choked back, and made most of the distance with his mouth wide open. The judges have taken Williams' ride under consideration. It was a very bad ride, whatever the

reasons were. The race was a pretty one and the finish as close as any ardent lover of the sport could wish. Detective won from Fannie Louise in the last few jumps by a neck, after the filly had set a clipping pace from the backstretch. Hy Dy came up with a rush and there was so little to spare between them that it required the judges' keen eyes to decide that Fannie had it. The time was 1:40½. Detective got away fourth, so his run will be a good line as to this horse's measure.

The first two races to day were at light welter weights, with jockeys who had not ridden a winner this year on the flat. Selkirk and Allahabad went to the post on equal terms as choice of the talent for the first division, but the former's chances looked very blue after C. Long had let him run his distance on false breaks. Hedgers got their money on Allahabad, and Long d'Or, who looked very well and was a reputed good thing, went from 20 to 12 to 1 at the close. Selkirk ran away from his field when the flag fell and won pulled up. Allahabad was second, with Rogation, driving, third. Long d'Or finished fifth.

Another had lot of boys were on the second division of welter weights, and a long delay was the consequence. Mt. Roy, the favorite, led to the stretch, then Morgan G. was sent along and caught Eva S., who was a good second all the way, and challenged the leader. In the last furlong Johnson got his colt out in front and won by a length, Mt. Roy dropping back third, two lengths behind Eva S. gelding. Morgan G. was at the good price of 6 to 1.

Caliente was a hot favorite for the third race at 8 to 5, with Endymion, second choice, at 4½ to 1. Endymion led from early in the race to the drawgate, where Caliente came on and won easily by two lengths. Jack Atkins was a good third.

There were two races at a mile on the card, a division of the twelve entries for the fourth event. Monita was a slight favorite over Centurion at post time for the first division. Chorn outdied the others and won by a neck from Olivia, who ran a very much improved race over her last performance and passed Centurion at the wire. Charmer led into the stretch, with a slow pace, when the favorite was sent along and Charmer went back and finished fourth behind Centurion.

Grady, at 11 to 5 in the betting, was a slight favorite over Ferris Hartman and Oregon Eclipse for the fifth race, at five and a half furlongs, for all ages. Midlo, the speedy two-year-old, was not liked, principally an account of his jockey, and his price wandered back from threes to sevens. This judgment proved correct, as he was never better than last. Ferris Hartman looked a winner to the drawgate, where Willie Martin brought Oregon Eclipse up and won handily from Hartman by a length. Grady was a close up third.

Winning jockeys to-day were C. Long, J. Johnson, Chorn, Coady, W. Martin and Chevalier.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Post betting—Selkirk and Allahabad 11 to 5, Little Flush gelding 6, Corinne Buckingham 12, Prince Devine, Rogation, Leonatos and Long d'Or 20 to 1. Good start. Selkirk led all the way and won pulled up. Winner ch h, a, by Verano—Genovivia. Allahabad (h g, 3, by Hyder Ali—Florida) second, driving; Rogation (ch g, 3, by Sarinam—Mistletoe) third. Time, 1:08½.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Post betting—Mt. Roy 8 to 5, Eva S. II. gelding 2½, Morgan G. 6, Bob Tucker 8, Dorsey 9, Josie G. 20, Miss Murphy 40 to 1. Good start. Mt. Roy led to stretch, and Morgan G. won in last furlong. Winner hr g, 3, by Joe Hooker—Bonita. Eva S. II. gelding (ch g, 3, by Equador—Eva S. II.) second, driving; Mt. Roy (h g, 4, by Faustus—Mt. City Belle) third. Time, 1:07½.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling, two year-olds. Post betting—Caliente 9 to 5, Endymion 4½, Walter J. 5½, Fireman 10, Little Flush filly, Suffrage and Don Pedro 12 to 1, Jack Atkins 40 to 1. Good start. Endymion led to the last eighth when Caliente came on and won easily. Winner ch c, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Hu nphrey. Imp. Endymion (ch g, by Enterprise—Sapia) second driving. Jack Atkins (h g, by Regent—Miss Sadie) third. Time, 1:01½.

Fourth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Monita 13 to 5, Centurion 14 to 5, Charmer 4, Olivia 5, Schnitz 6, Elmer F. 20 to 1. Good start. Monita won from the drawgate in a drive. Winner h g, 4, by St. Saviour—Nighthawk. Olivia (h f, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Dollie L.) second, driving. Centurion (ch g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P.) third. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs, all ages. Post betting—Grady 11 to 5, Oregon Eclipse 12 to 5, Ferris Hartman 13 to 5, Midlo 7, Eocino 15, Soon Eoogob 60 to 1. Fair start. Ferris Hartman took the lead on the far turn and gave way to Oregon Eclipse in the last eighth. Winner, ch g, a, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs. Ferris Hartman (h g, 2, by imp. Woodlands—Honora), second, driving; Grady (h c, 2, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup), third. Time, 1:07½.

Sixth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Detective 11, Fannie Louise 2, Duchess of Milpitas 4, Montana 12, Hy Dy 15, Mary S. 40 to 1. Good start. Fannie Louise took the lead on the back stretch and held it almost to the end. Detective beating her out by a neck. Winner, h g, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Exile. Fannie Louise (h f, 3, by imp. Darebin—Nellie Peyton) second, driving; Hy Dy (br g, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren) third. Time, 1:40½.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

The card to-day did not hold any very high-class attractions as evidenced by the attendance which was a little thinner than for some days past. The best event on the programme was spoiled by scratches and declared off. Four of the five favorites won, and the talent was in high glee. The mystic and fatal thirteen represented the number of book-making firms that cut in to-day—which, of course, had nothing to do with the results of the day's business.

The weather was delightful and apparently most conducive to speed as fast time was made in most of the races. Toano showed notable sprinting abilities, doing the five end a half furlongs in a quarter second slower than track record time.

There was quite a delay at the post in the first race, caused by Burmah's bad actions. When they got away Gondola, the favorite, showed first, but gave place to Soledad at once, and he led into the stretch by two lengths. In a hard c-rive in the last eighth Gondola got out in front and won by a length, Soledad getting the place handily from Burmah by three lengths.

Duchess of Towers was made favorite for the second event at five and a half furlongs, with Last Chance a very popular second choice. Another long delay at the post occurred in this race. Toano kicked around like a circus horse, and the Judge took a little spin of a quarter of a mile. When the hunch was sent away Toano immediately assumed the lead and held it with such ease that Hennessy began to grin as he thought of the good thing he was on, and did not get his face straightened out by the time he got back to the judges' stand. Toano went back in the betting from 7 to 12 to 1, and was apparently friendless. Duchess of Towers did not run her race and was said to be sore, finishing three parts of a length behind Last Chance, who was five lengths behind the winner. The surprisingly good time of 1:06½ was hinged up, and shows that Toano for once more in his life was full of run.

Laura F., Barney Schreiber's good black filly, was favorite in the third race, at five and a half furlongs for two-year olds, at 2 to 1, with Perhaps, and St. Lee very well thought of. Perhaps made another one of his runaway races, and won all the way, though St. Lee came up on him at the wire almost. Shaw made a masterly ride and got every bit possible out of the little brown, who was dying away under him after his hard run. St. Lee could not get him, and swerved almost against Perhaps on the wire. The run was made in 1:07½, and both horses were very tired. Belle Boyd ran into third place, three lengths behind St. Lee, Laura F. half a length further back.

Judge Tam, the favorite in the field of eleven two-year-old misdeeds, won his race in the last few yards, Jerry Chorn outdrying Rowan and stealing a race that Irma seemed to hold secure. It was a bad lot, and after the two horses named had got through their battle the others struggled in, fond hopes, as most of them do, going entirely wrong and bringing up the rear of a badly distanced field.

Happy Day, the favorite at even money, won the last race at a mile in easy style, after San Luis Rey had run himself out. Leonville took the lead from the latter at the turn into the stretch, but could not keep out of Happy Day's way, who came on and headed him in the last 100 yards and led to the wire easily. Don Caesar ran up a good third to Leonville, and San Luis Rey died away to next to last. The time was slow—1:42—and Happy Day was piling onto his field all the way.

Winning jockeys to-day were Chorn two, Hennessy, Shaw and McIntyre one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Gondola 6 to 5, Silver and Soledad 4, Burmah 7, Prince 12, Sinbad 50 and Kitty A. 100 to 1. Good start. Soledad led most all the way, then Gondola came on and won in a drive. Winner, b m, 5, by Frank Rhoades—Della. Soledad (b g, 5, by Ironclad—unknown) second, handily. Burmah (h g, 3, by Bersan—Fair Lady) third. Time, 1:08.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Duchess of Towers 7 to 10, Last Chance 4½, Toano 12, Hiram Argo 15, Beatrice 15, Sleeping Child 15, Soledad 30. The Judge 25. Good start. Toano led all the way and won pulling up. Winner h g, a, by Longfellow—Salara. Last Chance (ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Vedette) second, driving. Duchess of Towers (br f, 5, by Algerine—imp. Presto) third. Time, 1:06½.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Laura F., 2, Perhaps 3, St. Lee 4½, Belle Boyd 8, Marionette 10, Virgie A. and Claude Hill 25, Veva 40 and Miss Pollard 100 to 1. Good start. Perhaps led all the way and won in a drive by a half length in front of St. Lee. Winner, hr g, 2, by Kosciusko—May Viley. St. Lee (h c, 2, by imp. St. George—Levee), second, driving; Belle Boyd (ch f, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia), third. Time, 1:07½.

Fourth race—Six furlongs. Post betting—Judge Tam 8 to 5, Irma 16 to 5, Ida Sauer and Food Hope 8, Lady Splendor 10, Valparaiso 12, R. H. 25, Silver Lip and Hogueout 30, Great Falls 50 to 1. Good start. Irma led to the last eighth when Chorn brought Judge Tam up and took the race. Winner, ch g, 3, by Nick of the Woods—Reita B. Irma (h f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T.) second driving; Valparaiso (h g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Verona) third. Time, 1:15½.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Happy Day 11, Leonville 11 to 5, San Luis Rey 3, Don Caesar 12, Faro 30, Favoro 60 to 1. Good start. San Luis Rey led to the last turn, when Leonville headed him. In the last 100 yards Happy Day got out in front and won easily. Winner hr g, a, by Emperor—Felicity. Leonville (br g, 4, by Leonatus—Villette) second, driving. Don Caesar (h c, 3, by imp. Brutus—Bessie) third. Time, 1:42.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

A day of excellent sport had a rather serious ending. Before the last race was called a bank of fog rolled across the track. It was so dense as to leave only the lower half below the grand stand visible to spectators. The last number was a five hurdle race at one and a quarter miles. Few saw the start, but finally one after another of the six horses loomed up and bore down towards the stand. There were three green 'uns in the field and it was a spilling match all the way. Lady Splendor's jockey could not keep her seat and went over her head, balancing on the back of his neck for awhile, finally arising unhurt. Then some one with exceedingly keen eyes announced that the boy was off Tom Clarke on the backstretch. Some wag gave the cry "All boys off," and it started a little stir among the betting element as it sounded more like "all

bets off." When the "leppers" came into sight again Soon Enough, who had been in the lead, presumably all the way, held the race in hand easily, with Amigo a poor second. Dick O'Malley came on riderless—where his rider fell none knew—and then Adelante struggled in about half a city block behind the winner. Soon Enough had been played off most of the boards. When Stanford, the rider of Dick O'Malley was found and brought into the paddock it was found he had sustained a fracture of several ribs and his collarbone. Before the race Stanford declared it would be the last time he would ride Dick O'Malley, or the horse would kill him.

The card proved a most interesting one throughout, and was the best mid-week attraction offered for some time. The attendance was not up to recent form, but the crowd was a most energetic and industrious one. Those who were not trying to get their money on at the best prices were entertainingly employed following the plungers to learn their preferences. The opinions of the big bettors are at times as divergent as the eccentricities of form and do not afford much relief to the weary brained talent.

Governor Budd, Matt Storn's good green colt, showed the stuff that was in him in the first race. He got off last, behind a well-hunched field, and seemed unable to get going. Canvashack led to the stretch, with San Marcus in second place. Prince Hooker took command in the run home, but Willie Martin had brought Governor Budd up from the rear and came within a nose of taking the purse from Hooker on the wire.

Jim Corbett, a long-shot that wandered around from 40 to 75 to 1, and with a boy up that had never ridden in a race before, upset all careful calculations on form and won by a neck in a drive from Ida Sauer. Irma, the favorite, did not last out and was third. Cohorn, the rider of Corbett, showed he was a lad of rare judgment. He knew enough to sit still and let his horse win.

The third race, a five furlongs handicap for all ages, had five hot ones in, and all were played. Considerable money went in on Potentate after his price had been allowed to lengthen, then after he had been bammed down again each of the others had a little turn. Potentate and Fly were about on even terms at post time at 2½ to 1, with Star Ruby, Green B. Morris' Hampton—Ornament colt, very much liked at 3½ to 1. Blue Bell was at 4 and Robin Hood II the outsider at 8 to 1. Fly showed the way into the stretch, when he was beaten off, and Potentate, big, strong and magnificent, came on and won in a gallop in 1:00 flat. Star Ruby was short of a hard race, but came through the stretch and nipped the place from Fly. Blue Bell was a very tired filly. Potentate ran a dog like race on his last appearance, on a good track, and finished behind Thelma and America at five and a half furlongs in 1:08. To-day with seven pounds more weight he runs like a race horse and could have gone dangerously close to the record.

McLight and Model were equal favorites at post time in the mile handicap, at 2½ to 1. McLight never looked better and ran a very excellent race in the good time of 1:40½. Model showed the way beyond the half-pole, then Chorn, who rode a well paced race, began to move up with McLight. He came on easily and won by a length from Model, who was two lengths in front of Wawona. Imp. Ivy was thought to have a very good chance in this race, with only ninety pounds up, but C. Slaughter got her cut off three times and lost all hopes.

Rosebud won the selling race at six furlongs from Charmion by three lengths, after heading Yemen coming into the stretch. Charmion stood a hard drive and nipped Yemen out by a head for the place. The distance was not to Yemen's liking, and he tired badly.

Winning jockeys were Chorn two, Coady, Cohorn, Donnelly and Hennessy.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling, maidens two years old. Post betting: Prince Hooker 9 to 5, Governor Budd 5 to 2, San Marcus 6, Moran 10, Skalkabo 12, Canvashack and Mabel L. 20, Vicksburg 40, Diana filly 100 to 1. Good start. Prince Hooker won through the stretch, Governor Budd almost catching him at the wire. Winner ch c, h v Joe Hooker—Princess Norfolk. Governor Budd (b g, by Fresno—Rosa G.) second driving; Moran (hr g by Patten—Louise Forrest) third. Time, 1:02.

Second race—About six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Irma 3 5, Zaragoz 4, April 7, Ida Sauer 10, Silver Lip 25, R. H. 30, Al. Broeck and Jim Corbett 100 to 1. Good start. Irma led to the stretch, then Ida Sauer headed her. Jim Corbett won on the wire by a neck. Winner, b g, 4, by Wild-Idle—Rachel. Ida Sauer (ch f, 3, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil) second driving; Irma (b f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T.) third. Time, 1:14½.

Third race—Five furlongs, handicap, all ages. Post betting—Potentate (115) 2½, Fly (107) 11 to 5, Star Ruby (110) 3½, Blue Bell (100) 4, Robin Hood II (104) 8 to 1. Good start. Fly led into stretch, then Potentate came on and won easily. Winner, h h, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P. Star Ruby, b c, 3, by Hampton—Ornament) second, driving; Fly (ch g, 4, by Reveille—Fusillade's Last) third. Time, 1:00.

Fourth race—One mile, handicap. Post betting—McLight (110) and Model (92) 2½, Wawona (97) 16 to 5, Remus (105) 6 and imp. Ivy (90) 8 to 1. Good start. McLight won easily from Model in the stretch. Winner, ch h, 4, by McDuff—Longalight. Model (ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy) second, driving; Wawona (ch g, 4, by Sir Modred—Typhoon) third. Time, 1:40½.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Rosebud 4 to 5, Yemen 9 to 5, Charmion 6 to 1. Good start. Rosebud headed Yemen on the last turn and won easily; winner ch f, 3, by Tyrant—Rosemary. Charmion (ch m, 5, by Tyrant—Unit) second, driving; Yemen (ch g, a, by Alarm—Hira) third. Time, 1:14½.

Sixth race—One and one-quarter miles over five hurdles. Post betting—Soon Enough 1 to 2, Amigo 5, Adelante 6, Tom Clarke 10, Dick O'Malley 15, Lady Splendor 50 to 1. Good start. Soon Enough led all the way and won easily. Riders fell from Lady Splendor, Dick O'Malley and Tom Clarke. Winner ch g, 3, by El Rio Rey—Sooner. Amigo (h g, a, by Joe Daniela—Partisana) second, easily; Adelante (h c, 3, by El Rio Rey—Ogleana) third. Time, 2:18½.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Ordinary would not express the class of horses that were sent to the post-to-day at Bay District track. Five of the events were with sailing conditions, and they called out only a very ordinary lot of platers. The weather changed from hot to cold, and the horses did not run up to fast time. The attendance showed a slight improvement over the past few days, and a number of new faces were seen in the ring. The old-time two and three-dollar plungers are overshadowed and instead of holding solemn conference between races over "dnpe" sheets are wearing out shoe leather trying to keep pace with the plungers. The first event was taken into camp quite cleverly by Empire, the favorite. He was poorly ridden turning wide into the stretch, but he passed Rogation, Burnah and Modesto, who were all together close to the wire. Rogation was second and Burnah third. Empire had not been out for several months and did vary creditably, considering the way he was handled.

Zeta, an odds-on favorite, and Veva ran head and head to head to the stretch in the second race, a five furlong dash for two-year-olds. Then Slaughter sent Tiny, a 15 to 1 shot, along and by dint of superior riding got the purse by a nose from Veva, who had gotten away from Zeta. Spry Lark was a very warm second choice, but did not give her backers a run for their money.

Red Root was an odds on favorite and was a veritable cinch in the third race, a selling event at one mile, and won in a gallop from the head of the stretch. Sheridan was a poor second, with Haymarket a close-up third. Long d'Or led to the stretch, but died away.

Laura F. was the even-money favorite for the next race, at five furlongs, with five speedy ones in. Midlo was next in favor at 9 to 5. Midlo raced out in front from flag-fall and held the lead with apparent ease, but when it came to the final struggle at the wire Chorn, who had kept Laura F. within easy striking distance, outdrew Donnelly and got the judgment by a nose. It was a neat finish, but one in which jockey and not horse was entitled to all the honors. Monitor third, five lengths away, did not run his race.

Strathmeath was scratched out of the fifth race, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds and up, and, leaving it a three-cornered affair. Thelma was a prohibitive favorite, closing at 9 to 20, with Montana 2 to 1, and Linville at most any price. Thelma was the only thing in the race from the start. Montana had no speed and could not get anywhere near the brown mare, though she did not go the distance faster than 1:14. He was not even a good second, as he was only two lengths in front of Linville in a drive.

Detective was rubbed off most of the boards in the last race, and 2½ and 3 to 1 posted for the field. Not better than 1 to 4 was taken, and not wanted at that. Olivia, on her recent good race, was a warm second choice over the balance. Ike L. was at 50 to 1, with quite a little play on him for place, and Josephine received considerable support also for place honors. Detective did not suffer anything to get near him after the hunting swished, and won galloping by two lengths from Ike L., who had kept him closest company all the way. Olivia ran last all the way, just passing Josephine at the wire. Charnier, with Tod Sloan up, was thought to be very sure for the place, but was a half length behind Ike L., the mare coming with a rush too late to be effective.

Winning jockeys were Chorn two, Chevalier two, Slaughter and Burns.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting: Empire 3½, Hiram Argo and Talbot Clifton 4, Modesto 7, Burnah and Carina 10, Trentola 15, Rogation 20 to 1. Good start. Empire won in a drive at the wire. Winner h g, a, by Chester—Queen of the Nation. Rogation (ch g, 3, by Srinam—Mistletoe) second, driving; Burnah (h g, 3, by Bersan—Fair Lady) third. Time, 1:09½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Post betting—Zeta 9 to 10, Spry Lark 11 to 5, Veva 9, Never 12, Tiny and Lotta 15 to 1. Good start. Tiny won in a drive by a nose. Winner br f, by Fresno—Varona. Veva (ch f, by imp. Greenback—Lillie W.) second, driving; Zeta (h f, by imp. True Briton—Cosette) third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Red Root 4 to 5, Haymarket 3½, Silver Lip 8, Long d'Or and Alliance 15, Sheridan 20, Joe Hill 60 to 1. Good start. Red Root won in a gallop. Winner, ch g, a, by imp. London—Cameo. Sheridan (ch h, a, by Young Bazar—Lost Girl), second, driving; Haymarket (h g, a, by Storey—Ultimo), third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race—Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Laura F. 1, Midlo 9 to 5, Monitor 8, Esai 25, Isabelle 50 to 1. Good start. Laura F. won by a nose in a drive at the wire. Winner, blk f, by Fremont—Sallie Hagen. Midlo (h g, by imp. Midlothian—Electric Light) second, driving; Monitor (ch g, by imp. Sir Modred—Visalia) third. Time, 1:01.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Post betting—Thelma 9 to 20, Montana 2, Linville 80 to 1. Good start. Thelma won pulling up. Winner, br m, 4, by John Happy—Pansy. Montana (h h, a, by Sirey—Ira), second, driving; Linville (h g, 5, by Warwick—Shasta), third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Detective 1 to 4, Olivia 8, Charnier 9, Ike L. and Josephine 50 to 1. Good start. Detective won in a gallop. Winner, h g, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Exile. Ike L. (ch c, 3, by Major Ban—Miss Flush) second, driving; Charnier (ch m, 5, by Wildidle—Turhan) third. Time, 1:42.

JOHN GOLDSMITH is again confined to his bed at the old homestead in Washingtonville, N. Y. He had a severe siege of it last winter, and but recently left the surgeon's care. The physicians forbade him to mount a sulky again, and his failure to heed their advice has probably brought about a relapse, which it is hoped will not prove serious.

The great stallion Directum, 2:05½, arrived at Lexington last Saturday morning, and is now comfortably quartered in Gil Curry's barn at the Lexington track. The stallion is in excellent condition, barring his legs, and looks as fine as can be. He will be bred in both hind legs, and it is thought that he can be gotten in shape for a campaign after his stud season is over.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

INGLESIDE RACECOURSE.—Last Monday morning I accompanied Mr. Seymour, who was the popular landlord of The Russ House for so many years, on a trip to the new course of the Pacific Jockey Club. As beautiful a morning as the most exacting sybarite could desire, and the other essentials to a pleasant trip not wanting. In the first place, just the right sort of a "team." A pair of chestnut mares of medium size, so perfectly broken that words were all that were necessary to control them, and so handy that where there was room for the wagon one could depend upon them getting it through safely. Among the vehicles on the crowded streets, over piles of macadam—where the way was broken to lay a continuation of the rails over which the electric cars will soon run on the route to the course—across the gutter and on to the sidewalk when there was no other way to avoid obstacles and between electric and cable cars with as much equanimity as a man would display in the same situation.

Not at all surprising that Mr. Seymour is proud of them, as he "got them together," and practically broke them while he has been their only teacher in the way they should go. A thirty miles' drive the day before had not taken off even the edge of their readiness to take a very lively clip when the road was favorable for speed, and that rate kept up without any tendency to leave their feet though the reins were loose.

As Mr. Seymour scarcely allows a day to pass without driving every street in the city, appears to be as familiar to him as those of a country village to the residents, and from the St. George Stables on Bush street to the end of the drive every foot of the ground known. Through byways and lanes to escape cobbles, a turn into a street which as yet was free from the traffic of a big city, in fact, whenever an advantage could be secured it was taken.

Then as guide and companion Mr. S. was invaluable. Every point of interest shown and the history related, and I must acknowledge a gruesome feeling when Emanuel Church was passed and thoughts came of the two glad young lives ruthlessly ended within its walls.

As stated before the street was broke up where the electric road will run, and if the number of teams and men at work can be taken as a token, hard as the job appears, it will be completed in time for the opening of the course on Thanksgiving Day. I was informed that the contractor averred that the task would be completed by Saturday night, and should it prove that he is not over sanguine in his expectations, there will be a throng of passengers from to-morrow on.

We drove through the carriage entrance gate, which is not far from the far turn of the track, skirted that semicircle, or rather followed the edge of the upper part of the cut, and that first sight convinced one that drainage had been duly attended to, as the cut was very much lower than the base of the course, so that the pipes which ran through would never be obstructed with back water.

The stables are grouped on the hillside to the south of the backstretch. An admirable location, high and dry, segregated so that should a fire occur in one it could be confined to the building it originated in. Without leaving the wagon it was readily seen that these prime essentials to race courses are of the very best pattern, and I am told that beside provisions for the horses those, for their attendants are equally good.

We drove out on the track around the "first turn" and so far as could be told from the wagon seat that, too, is decidedly first class. The body of the track is material taken from the cuts, the top dressing a black loam, and from the footprints of the horses, and the markings of the wheels something of the same kind of soil as the prairies of Iowa. Should it have the same properties it will be well adapted for the purpose, and though it looks as though it might be slippery in wet weather the reports are that the heavy rains of two weeks ago did not show that to be the case.

My only intention in this brief visit was to get a general idea of the course and the improvements, as matter for a detailed account would require a thorough survey, and to describe it properly a great deal of space. Therefore, there was only a cursory examination of the grand stand and adjoining buildings, a glance from the "winning score" up the stretch, a "long fond look" at the general characteristics, greatly disappointed, however, that there was a haze which hid the ocean, as, to the best of my recollection, there must be a grand marine view from the stand.

Nearly twenty-one years since I was in that neighborhood, and since then have grown forest of pine, cypress, eucalyptus and other trees, which add greatly to the beauty of the country. The grand stand is a model so far as utility is concerned. By no means without beauty, though evidently adaptability for the intended uses was the first consideration, and admirably has that been carried out. It stands at such an angle that spectators will not be in each other's way and at every point of the course, after the first quarter, there will be a clear view to the occupants. Seats and passages between them are commodious, and the only drawback is that facing southerly, the afternoon sun may be somewhat troublesome. And then again, not entirely a disadvantage, as in winter time the rays of the God of the Fire Worshipers are oftentimes very welcome, and then when its course is low it does not blaze with the fervor of midsummer. Until the trial is made I shall not go on record as denouncing this feature, as it may prove a grand boon indeed, adding to the pleasure of witnessing the races that of being bathed in sunbeams of just the right temperature to bring thorough climatic enjoyment.

Under the upper story of the stand it seems to me the arrangements are perfect, and so far as could be told before the finishing touches are put on nothing has been left undone to further the comforts of those who seek the lower story. Elliptical counters where crowds can be waited on with exceeding despatch, and where hunger and thirst can be allayed without the jangle and crash which usually prevail. The house, to use a foreign term, the exchange, where coin or notes of the realm can be transferred with the least discomfort to people who would find "swap" for tickets heating cabalistic signs, some of which will be carefully treasured until the time of redemption, others cast away with a sigh from one division, a growl from another,

while others will tear the pasteboard with a snap and an exclamation in words of high favor—is so well planned as to merit encomiums from bookmakers and their patrons. Thorough ventilation, well lighted, as, in addition to the open front and the windows behind, the roof is mainly glass. There is plenty of room between the two tiers of boxes, twelve on each side, so that this important part of modern racing has been given due consideration.

The saddling paddock is a great improvement on those I have seen. In place of stalls, where the attendants of the horse are bothered by the crowding of spectators, there are boxes, the upper part of which is formed by a screen of heavy wire netting. The horses are in full sight, and at the same time protected from intrusion, while undergoing the finishing part of their toilets, and also lessening the dangers of the lookers on. The room for jockeys is at the far end of the saddling paddock, so that they are removed from influences which are none too good. "Real cute" the stands for judges and timers, placed, of course, as is now the custom, on the main racetracks of the country.

It took a great deal of persistency to overcome the prejudice in favor of placing the judges stand on the inside of the course. Nearly thirty years ago I battled for the change, and when I had almost full scope on the track at Chicago could not prevail on the club to make the change.

Mr. Theodore Winters was the first to put the judges' stand on the right side of the course in California, and the Oakland track the second. These stands on the course of the P. C. J. are good patterns to follow, the only improvement I could suggest being a sinking of the floor of the weighing-in room, thus giving a chance to lower the judges' apartment and thereby bringing them nearer the level of the horses. Still the elevation gives a better view of jockeys and horses, and at the finish the position of the judge can be changed at will by standing on the steps below.

Very little chance for adverse criticism, from what I saw, of the Ingleside course. That all of the late Eastern improvements have been introduced is more than probable, and should there be minor defects, shown by practical workings, these, unquestionably, will be rectified.

Notwithstanding the array of imposing buildings in the foreground, the handsome course, and beyond that the blocks of substantial stables on the further side, there was an air of loneliness. It seemed queer that in so well appointed a racing ground there should be no signs of life. True it was in the middle of the day when horses and their attendants would be taking a siesta, and a few hours later the evening walk would give life and color to the scene. Then the haze which hid the ocean and veiled the summits of the hills narrowed the prospect. There was not breeze enough to shiver the leaves of the eucalyptus trees or sigh through the branches of pines and cypresses. A strange, weird stillness, when associated with so finished a race course, grand stand and other buildings in all the glory of new paint, the P. J. C. ensign fluttering from the staff on the summit. Like the building of King Solomon's temple "neither sound of axe, hammer, saw or tool of iron heard," as the workmen engaged in completing the work were eating their lunches in the lower story of the stand. When the steam and electric cars come puffing, sputtering, whizzing through the pass to the eastward, when thousands are crowding their way to seats and filling up the huge space in the house and thronging the esplanade between stands and course it will be anything but lonely. Livelier yet, far more exhilarating when the horses are marshaled on the course, and with a background the most effective to give distinctness to the colors, what a kaleidoscopic blending of "silks and satins" as the "high mettled racers" rush through the stretches and fly around the curves. In the stillness of Monday one could fancy that the rubbing of stirrups, the rustle of the jackets and the cadence of the footfalls in the soft earth could be distinctly heard at the furthest point. Far from that when the actors are on the stage and the spectators gathered. The upper part of the stand a mass of gay colors, or rather a contrast of grave and gay costumes. The lower section not so brilliantly arrayed but fully as much eagerness and excitement. What a contrast! still further heightened as the horses draw towards the end of the struggle. When the starting flag falls a shout to indicate that the contest has begun; then a hum, a mingling of undertones as positions change, all too much absorbed, however, in the varying changes, the shifting of the figures in the moving picture to give loud utterance to their feelings. The pent up emotions cannot be restrained when the real issue is at hand. The time for cheers has not come. Words of encouragement, as though jockeys and horses could be animated when far beyond the reach of their voices, and thousands, perhaps, joining in the fervent exordiums. The horses are past the goal, and then buzzes that a squadron of Cossacks might emulate but not excel.

The drive from the course was over better ground than that traversed on the outward journey. The same road traveled a score of years ago but the growth of trees already mentioned a great improvement over the barrenness of that day. A cozy looking retreat the road house which also bears the name of Ingleside, and then another at the head of a glen at the foot of which horses and cattle were grazing. So near a big city and yet not a sight or sound to denote its proximity.

Tha road smooth for the most of the way and the cheery mares anxious to go faster than my inclination, with so much to see and admire.

Through Golden Gate Park to the speed drive and then Mr. Seymour very kindly drove to the summit of Strawberry Hill. Glimpses of bits of rare scenery through the haze which still overhung the ocean. That warm sort of envelopment somewhat like that of Indian summer in the East, though in a measure tantalizing, hiding so much I was fain to see.

We left the St. George at 11 A. M. and after the team was duly domiciled at Dickey's we were in time to see the first race of the day on the Bay District course. Therefore less than three hours were occupied in a journey which had so many sights to observe and which gave such a good return in the way of enjoyment. And the races, too, were full of interest, a favorite of mine winning the first race, one of the "old stock," Caliente, setting a capital race to his credit, and then one of the best rated races for a mile, and so well contested, that of the six horses engaged five "were in it" till the winning score was close at hand.

Still more gratified to meet Captain Rees, presiding judge at the new track, his associate Mr. Murphy, the starter Mr. Caldwell and other gentlemen from the East, among them Senor McCarren from Brooklyn, N. Y., who tells one of the best stories of his defeat in that burg I ever heard.

The evidence of the cordiality between the officers of the two clubs was exceedingly pleasing to me, and those prophets of evil, who take so much pleasure in predicting wars and

tribulations, will surely be disappointed in this case. When all of the people—or the best portion of the people, who are interested in the horse interests of California “pull together,” “give and take” with proper appreciation of what is due to each other, compromise in place of clashing, to be brief, help each other in a brotherly, warm-hearted way I have no fears of the future. Had that been the ruling motive there would be a happier state of affairs than now exist in some sections, and surely there is good sense enough here to avoid the dangers which were too lightly regarded elsewhere.

CHANGE THE PROGRAMME.—Although the appended letter was not intended for publication, I trust my old friend will pardon me for using it in that way, inasmuch as it is a question of vital importance to trotting interests.

I am well satisfied that “the public” will hail a method which will tend to do away with the “intolerable prolongations” which are now so frequent. A majority of horsemen are also in favor of a change and therefore the natural conclusion would be that there was nothing in the way of inaugurating an improved system.

I have said a majority of horsemen, and this will require explanation. That a large number will be in favor of what might be called a mixed programme, viz., a hill combining two in three, three in five dash races and etc., is almost assured, and that nearly all can be picked out of the rot after a few trials is also certain. The main objections come from associations as the longer races, or rather those which are likely to be “long-drawn-out” are “linked sweetness” for them, one race in place of two, or it might be a whole afternoon used-up without the finish of a race.

Then when there is pool-selling or book-betting the profits are generally sustained, that appreciation not entirely due to legitimate changes but also from the laying-up heats and other offensive methods of prolonging contests.

When associations pay more attention to attracting attendance than making the most out “of privileges,” look more towards increasing gate and stand receipts than entrance fees and inside profits, then there may come the conviction that livelier, “snappier” races will pay better than the tedious affairs which now so often prevail.

That the owners of very fast horses should be unanimously in favor of abolition of three in five races seems to be so evident that opposition from that quarter can scarcely be expected. Many of the aged horses which went from California East this year, and some of the younger, have gone wrong, and from what the papers say not a few of the Eastern division have likewise suffered. A far greater strain these very fast three in five races than longer distances. One great effort is a severe trial, a repetition of that still harder, when it comes to a succession of them it is little wonder that the strongest succumb.

Conversing with one of the most prominent drivers of the country, one that has been in the very front rank for twenty-five years, on this question, he signified his approval of two in three, and at the same time expressed his opinion in favor of the occasional three in five races. His plea was that there were horses which would not have much of a chance in an abbreviated number of heats and yet win in the longer. Granting the force of that argument, it does not follow that others should be punished for his deficiencies, and even with all the admiration that superior endurance excites, it is not right that races which should be placed on the obsolete list be continued for his benefit.

As I have written in another article, I believe that the general introduction of longer distance races than those of a “mile at a time” will be an immense benefit to harness racing. With the longer distances horses which have not speed enough to contend in their classes when “mile and repeat” is the test, will have a place in the longer.

It is unnecessary to present arguments to show that the modern system of racing cannot be adopted in trotting contests. Nothing less than a mile admissible, and even dashes at that distance confined to youngsters. But it is also beyond the field of sensible controversy to contend that many of the modern racing methods cannot be followed to advantage in harness racing, especially that part of the management which gives life to the scene.

STANFORD, Conn., October 21, 1895.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, Esq., Oakland, Cal.—

Friend Simpson: It occurred to me some time ago to ask you what you think of changing trotting races from three in five to two in three? I was opposed to the change five or six years ago, but I am now convinced that we must do something to shorten the contests between trotters. The horses cannot long remain sound and trot as many heats at the high rate of speed that a first or second-class horse is often required to go in these days. I think the public want races that can be decided in less time than the three in five races can be. I will grant you that men who have the innate love of the horse born in them are willing to sit all the afternoon and look at a race drawn out through seven or eight heats, but the great majority of the public that support the meetings want races that can be sure to be finished the same day. Those interested in the thoroughbred race horse learned that some time ago.

I am much pleased to note that you have retained your love of the trotting horse, and that your health continues so good that you still enjoy your daily drive in your beautiful climate. At your leisure I will be most pleased to hear from you. Believe me,

Very sincerely yours, DAVID BONNER.

ONCE MORE.—Again I must correct an erroneous impression in regard to Bonnie Scotland.

In the Eastern letter which appears in The Horseman of November 14th, it is stated: “Bonnie Scotland did not succeed at all until late in life, as he got Bramble at twenty-one, Luke Blackburn at twenty-three and George Kinney at twenty-five.” Now in his first seasons in Ohio he got Malcolm, Ontario, Regent, Scotland, Surprise, Dangerons, the last named in the race won by Idlewild ran four miles faster than the time of his dam, 7:32½, which for so many years stood “the best on record.” He was still young when he got Frog-town, who, if my recollection is correct, ran the fastest three miles ever ran in Kentucky, and there are several others which in such racing as is now the fashion would have made a high mark, as there were some very speedy ones among them.

Taking opportunities into consideration, and the class of

mares he had in his earlier years, few of them at that, and the comparison will not justify the assertion that he “did not succeed at all.”

COMPARATIVE ENDURANCE.—At regular intervals at tempts are made to prove that the trotting-bred horses have more endurance than thoroughbreds. Not much in the way of proof, however, as, outside of those who advocate that side of the question, there are few believers, none that have a slight acquaintance with horses put any faith in so absurd a claim. The arguments are based on the ground that thoroughbreds “quit” in races even when these are over courses of less than a mile, and while this view may appear logical to people who have slight information regarding thoroughbreds, a little consideration will show its falsity. Coupled with that charge, there must necessarily be the assertion that trotters do not quit in 3 in 5 races, or, at least, a proportion of them prove of such endurance as to remove the stigma in a measure, if not entirely.

Were the tests the same the argument would be valid, and that trotting bred horses had more endurance than thoroughbreds sustained by the proof presented. But there is no equality in the trials which are said to determine the relative merit. A half mile at the rate of 1:40 for the mile is a more severe trial than miles in 2:10. “The pace kills” has been so long established that it may be considered an axiom, and hence sustained speed is the real measure of endurance. There is not a horse in the world that can keep up its best rate for half a mile provided it has speed enough to win among fast classes. When Wagner and Grey Eagle met in their memorable contests on the Louisville course it was conceded that Grey Eagle had the “foot” of his antagonist, and when the “hush” was for a quarter of a mile the Kentuckian had the best of it. Wagner, however, could hold it longer and being able to keep up his clip for six hundred yards turned the scale in his favor. For high rates of speed over a distance of ground there is no question that thoroughbreds—as a breed—have more endurance than any other race, and that near strains of that blood in fast trotters will increase the endurance and gameness. Even that proposition may need qualification. There are trotters who have so much of the “old-fashioned, hard-bottomed” blood of the old-time race-horses, that the characteristics of the race are predominant, and while I cannot agree that “fresh infusions” would not be beneficial to them I am quite ready to concede that they are “worthy and well qualified,” endurance as well as speed being the requirement.

MISS RITA THE TROTTER.—All who keep posted on the doings of the harness racers are aware that Miss Rita has the record for three-year-old fillies pacing, and a joint share in the double-team mark. More than that, her single performance was in a race and the 2:09½ made with so much ease that it is a “dead moral” she could knock off quite a margin of the time already made, enough, in fact, to give her the championship without regard to sex. Few, however, are aware that she is a “born trotter” and only requires practice at the way of going to emulate, maybe equal, her lateral victory. The other day when Hickok was driving her to her stall he told me that she could surely show a fifty gait at a trot, so that when I noticed her going around the turn trotting I “timed” her through the hackstretch. When the second furlong of the quarter was evidently so much faster than the first I supposed that she had struck a pace, and when the watches showed 33 seconds felt that at that distance the eye had failed to detect the change of movement.

She came around the turn slower, and then from the half-mile in 1:21, still trotting, so that it was beyond dispute that a mile in 2:30 was within her capacity. Mr. Hickok said all that is required is to start her on trot and keep “clucking,” and with an increase of chirrups she will increase her speed, without endeavoring to change, and when pacing the same rule prevails. This strengthens my belief, a belief held for many years, that pacing is a natural method of progression, and that when horses are forced to the limit of their speed not allowed to run, but suffered to pace as well as trot, a great number of them will adopt that method of progression. The number of trotting-bred pacers is further corroborative.

STARTER MCNAIR.—If there is a single person who does not give Mr. McNair the very highest eulogy on his starting the horses at the late Breeders’ meeting I have not met him. I have anticipated such reports from what has come from the East in regard to the faculty he has for getting horses off in good shape and without the perplexing procrastinations which are so oftentimes a part of the proceedings. From the favorable showing at Los Angeles it is nearly certain that Mr. McNair will secure employment from all the prominent associations, and should that prove a correct prediction it will be a good thing for owners, drivers and associations.

PALO ALTO SALE IN NEW YORK.—Without a dissenting voice those who have seen the young Palo Alto bred trotters which are to be sold in New York by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., on December 3d, are said to be the finest lot ever sent from that famous breeding farm. To equal former consignments is high praise, apparently as much praise as could be given with truth, though those who use the superlative are such good judges of form that the report may be accepted as substantially correct. The breeding does not require further commendation than they trace to grand sires and dams.

It would have given me much satisfaction to have seen them before they started on their long journey, especially the sons and daughters of my greatest favorite of all the great sires of the ranch, but I cannot overcome the feeling of sadness which even the thought of a visit awakens. Only once since the death of Governor Stanford has the trip been made, and that was partially perfunctory, though that one trial intensified the feeling.

It may seem like carrying sentimentalism to the extreme limit to be thus impressed, and doubtless regrets would become less intense by a frequency of visits, though as long as it exists, and no less there is urgent necessity that trip will be deferred until time accomplishes a partial change of the feeling, there will be regrets through life.

TEMPEST IN A TIN CAN.—The jangle over the Sixth District Agricultural Society can safely be called a “great cry over little wool.” Simply this, that if the directors had acted contrary to law in voting themselves pay for work done, on proper notification the money would have been returned. As I understand the matter this was not at the Fair but for a supplementary exhibition in which Mr. Salisbury’s horses played a prominent part, and the mistake made was giving it the sanction of the association.

If the newspaper reports are true—and they are very full—our Governor is not free from censure.

In place of threats of compelling them to “discharge,” and that on a repetition of the fracas, the smallest of the fighters should be “hurling through the window,” a less offensive word would have been more proper; and disgraceful as the “scrap” was, the participations of the executive—as implied by the language used—would not be an improvement.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

FROM whatever standpoint one may view the racing situation in the state of New York at the present time, only one conclusion can be arrived at, and that is that the prospects for the future welfare of legitimate sport were never brighter. Never before in its history in this country have the internal affairs of the turf been in a more satisfactory condition, is the way the New York Advertiser sizes up the situation. The relations existing between the Jockey Club and horsemen are particularly cordial. There has been no friction of any kind. This state of affairs is due in no small degree to the conservative and business like methods adopted by the Jockey Club in the administration of turf law. As a consequence racing has been placed upon a higher plane, and has taken its true place as the foremost outdoor amusement of the American people. The best classes of citizens have been attracted to its support, both as patrons and as spectators. All the elements which have heretofore been in the slightest degree objectionable have been permanently eradicated, and a structure which is well nigh perfection has been built upon a foundation which will last for all time.

A NEWSPAPERITE of Cincinnati, who claims to have studied the Covington pool-room game, writes as follows about it: “Statistics have been compiled here showing the enormous amount of money pool-rooms take away from race tracks. The rooms that are operated in Covington, Ky., alone pays in telegraph tolls \$600 a day, counting off days, this figures \$215,000 a year. The rents average \$200 per month, which for the five rooms is \$12,000 a year, and each room pays \$400 in salaries to their employees, making another \$160,000 a year. In fines to the City Court each room pays \$72 per week, or an aggregate of \$18,000 per annum, and another \$20,000 a year is spent in paying fines and fighting cases under indictment. Outside expenses foot up \$40,000 a year, so the rooms have to make over \$400,000 to the public before they can divide up a cent of profit. Still, all the proprietors have grown rich, after beginning the business poor. From a financial point of view the pool-room interest is something enormous. Even now there are 200 pool-rooms in the country, and from them the telegraph tolls are over \$20,000 per day or over \$6,000,000 per annum.

THE day before he left for San Francisco Jockey Bergen got into a talkative mood on various subjects, and let himself loose when referring to starters and starting, his remarks, too, smacking of the pointed and plausible. “Pettingill,” said he, “has a hundred-dollar fine tacked up against me, and if he does not remit it he and I will part bad friends. Let me tell you, the starters are radically wrong, all of them, in their methods of starting. Owners hire good jockeys for their ability to get off well and ride good races. And just think of it, starters fine capable jockeys for doing just what the owners hire them to do. The trouble is that the starter, yes, and a section of the public, expect good jockeys to wait for the bunglers and had ones. And it is these green boys who cause nearly all the trouble, while the good jockeys come in for the fines. Now, an experienced jockey should not be handicapped by being made to wait for the had ones. Yes, a reform is badly needed in connection with the starting business.” —“Broadchurch” in Spirit of the Times.

THE Board of Stewards Tuesday informed Claude Burlingame, the jockey, to stay on the ground hereafter and let some one else ride his horses or those belonging to any other owner, as the public in general would be better suited. They also vested Starter Ferguson to use his own judgment in delaying starts at the post through the actions of some fractious brute. So in future the chances of the good horses will probably not be spoiled by some sulking “dog” cutting monkey shines at the post. Neither will horses ridden by incompetent boys put up on horses to get big odds be handled at the post with kid gloves, for the starter will be told to leave them at the post if they cannot manage their mounts. It’s too bad these stewards did not give Mr. Ferguson this power before. There would not have been such a lot of money incinerated by the dropping of the flag.

A St. Louis dispatch of November 19th says: Clem Creveling, the well-known race track judge, and H. C. Brown (“Curly”), of San Francisco, had an interesting fistic encounter at Finney and Vandeventer avenues to-day. They fought all over the street for fully ten minutes, and both were pretty badly used up. Brown pulled a revolver, but was prevented from using it by friends, who interfered. Both men are well-known horsemen. Creveling is presiding judge at Rahy, Ind., and at Kansas City, and Brown is well known in California. The latter is known among horsemen as “Man-eater,” and their friends fear bloodshed will follow. The trouble had its origin in a decision recently rendered by Creveling at Kansas City to which Brown objected. This is their first meeting since. No arrests were made.

DIABLO, 2:09½, was fit to pace against anything in California when the meeting to be given by the California Jockey Club was declared off. What a pity it was that he did not meet W. Wood, 2:07; Seymour Wilkes, 2:03 and several other good ones this year. Had he not been taken sick at San Jose there is no doubt he would have rendered a good account of himself at Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

JOHN UTON, Morrisville, Vt. (Trainer and Driver), writes: Send me one half dozen Absorbine at once. I am pleased with results derived from its use.

C. R. HARTON, Coopers town, N. Y., says: I like Absorbine very much.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

GRANDISSIMO, 2:23½, will be seen on the California circuit next season.

A HORSE LESS carriage was literally bisected off the track at the recent fair at Mineola, L. I.

ROCKWELL 1464 has had two additions to his list this year, viz., Little Maid (pacer), 2:18 and Sadie B., 2:28.

THE stallion owner, if he would be successful with his horse, must constantly keep him before the public.

GEORGE MISNER has bought the fast roadster Frank O'Neill, 2:27, and will probably put him on the turf next year.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, and Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, are to meet on the same ground and in the same classes at the Horse Show.

THE Horse Show in New York City was the greatest success financially of any ever held in the Knickerbocker city.

THE Pacific Coast Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, will hold a meeting in this city this afternoon.

A NUMBER of carpenters are busily engaged at the Pavilion erecting stalls for the horses to be exhibited at the Horse Show.

THE black colt out of a Director mare, by Russia, on the Two-minute Farm at Cleveland, is said to be a sensational trotter.

PRINCE IRA, 2:19, has been gelded and Col. Alviso of Pleasanton, his driver, is sure he will make a great record next season.

DAWN, 2:18½, was to be entered in certain classes in the Horse Show but on account of sickness he was withdrawn at the last moment.

DAN LAWRENCE is driving the youngsters at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. Dan did remarkably well on the Eastern circuit this year.

At the sale of the Todhunter's thoroughbreds in this city, December 11th, there will be two handsome yearlings by Silver Bow, 2:16, offered.

BELLE MEDIUM, 2:20, the dam of Stam B., 2:15½, is heavy with foal to Dictatus. The produce ought to be very valuable. This mare is for sale.

THE idea of holding a convention of drivers, owners and directors of associations in this city in the near future is meeting with favor everywhere.

PATHMONT, 2:09½, has been sent to Pleasanton. Andy McDowell has him and will soon collect a string of good ones for the circuit of 1896 in California.

THERE have been several inquiries at this office for the pedigree of a horse called Speedway. He must have been a trotter for his progeny trot very fast.

THE day is not far distant when the horse-loving public of San Francisco, Alameda and Oakland will have their own race track for their trotters and pacers.

JASPER AYRES, 2:15½, now holds the world's record for three-year-old trotting geldings. He is by Iris, son of Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer, and his dam is by Altamont.

THE editorial last week in this journal regarding the few sires left in California has set breeders and owners of good mares to wondering where sires are to come from.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN, the driver who piloted Boodle last season, is getting a splendid string of trotters ready for next season. Van is a capable conditioner and reinsman.

MESSRS. CLAWSON & KILLIP, who have the salesyard at Market and Van Ness avenue, have a number of very choice roadsters, carriage teams and Shetland ponies for sale.

THE Alameda Driving Association has decided to hold a race meet on the Boulevard speed track, December 14th if sufficient entries can be obtained to make it interesting.

THERE are more roadsters to be seen in Golden Gate Park at present than at any other time during the year. The wet weather will drive the bicycle boys and girls to shelter.

WM. FRAZIER, of Portland, Ore., was awarded the contract for furnishing thirty head of artillery horses for the government at San Francisco. These horses must all be black.

It would not surprise us if Chas. A. Durfee purchased the well bred McKinney four-year-old McZeus, 2:13, as Mr. Gardiner, his owner, has signified his intention of selling him.

AZOTE is by no means a has-been. Before entering on his sensational career in Mr. Salisbury's charge Azote was in a great deal more hopeless condition than he is at the present time.

MONROE SALISBURY returned every horse to its California owner that he brought East. He left his own horses at Chicago, among them being Directly, Alix, Azote and Too Soon.

MONROE SALISBURY will never start East with a big string loaded with entries again. He will take a few select ones and not try to attack every racetrack in the East with horses.

THE race track at Hotel del Monte has been regularly watered, rolled and harrowed and will be in excellent condition all winter. Every warm evening it is thronged with fine teams.

THE San Francisco Boulevard Association will soon have a number of first class roads in readiness for those who love to ride and drive. The Board of Directors is composed of workers.

JIMMY SULLIVAN has his string of campaigners at the track at Willow, and as he receives all the horses promised him for next season he will have one of the best strings on the circuit.

HAHN BROS., of this city, have bought a full sister to Thompson, 2:15, by Boodle, 2:12½, from Chas. Vanina last week. They will send her to J. M. Nelson, at the Oakland track, to-day.

THE Hambletonian-Clay stallion, Duntless 3158, has twenty nine standard performers to his credit, will be twenty-nine years old next season, and is doing active stud duty at Muscatine, Ia.

NINETEEN horses came down from Vina to Palo Alto and were placed in the Palo Alto horse cars with the others Wednesday and shipped to New York. Superintendent Frank W. Covey was in charge.

THE stock at the San Mateo Stock Farm never looked better, and when Copestinson gets up behind some of the youngsters he will say there's something besides climate in San Mateo worth boasting about.

R. L. ORR, of Hollister, has sent his two-year-old colt by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sultan, to Pat McCartney, Salinas, to be handled during the winter and prepared for his engagements in his three year-old form.

GOVERNOR BUDD's attention has been called to the disputes that are wrecking the Sixth Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, and he has had a lively time. The result of the quarrel has not been decided yet.

THE handsome bay filly Amazon, by Chas. Deroy, 2:20, out of Ramona (dam of W. Wood, 2:07), by Anteeo, has been sold to A. H. Cohen of Alameda. Amazon will be seen on the Alameda speed track next spring.

GEN. B. F. TRACY, the prominent New York horseman, is reported at work on a bill to be presented to the next New York legislature that will permit of speculation on trotting tracks during fifteen days of the year.

ALL horsemen agree that they never before saw so large a proportion of the trotting and pacing campaigners lame as this season. There was never before a time when they had to exert themselves so severely to win.

NATHAN STRAUS, of New York, has a full brother to Azote in his stable. He is a good roaster, but has never been trained for speed. President Cleveland drove the horse in Washington, but traded him back to Mr. Straus.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Abraham Lincoln, William Shakespeare, J. Caesar, C. Columbus, N. Bonaparte and other noted people were arrested in a pool-room raid in Chicago last week. At least they so registered at the police station.

REMEMBER this fact, if you want to be up to date in regard to harnesses, clothing, etc., for your horses there is only one place in this city to get the information you seek and the articles you want, and that is at McKerron's, 203 and 205 Mason Street.

L. SHAFFER, ex-Chief of Police, of Oakland, has some of the best bred youngsters (trotters and pacers in California), among them being the pacer Della S., 2:20½, and a Monbars three year-old, out of the dam of Arthur L., 2:15½, that rumor says is a corker.

H. W. CRABE is driving Topsy, 2:26½, and her full sister, Belcora, as a team, and there are few, if any, in Napa County that can pass them. They are alike in size, color and gait, and are perfect in disposition. Topsy is five and her sister three years of age.

ARTHUR L., 2:15½, by Direct and Baywood, 2:10½, are in J. M. Nelson's string of horses at the Oakland track. This capable driver who brought the pacer Golden West so often to the front this season, will have a collection of good ones ready when the hell rings.

J. W. PAIVETT, of Walla Walla, has removed to Vancouver, Wash., where he will winter and train his stable of trotters, consisting in part of Caution, 2:25½, Warwick Maid, Dr. Stanley, by Caution, dam by Jerome Eddy, Greeting (2), by Sable Wilkes, dam Warwick Maid.

AT no time during the past ten years was there a better opportunity for breeders to get fast, well-bred trotters at auction in the East than the present, and Californians who are gifted with a little foresight should purchase some of the gilt-edge stock now catalogued for sale there.

THERE is a two-year-old black filly by Grandissimo, 2:23½, out of Alida (dam of Directa, 2:28), by Admiral, on the Vineyard Stock Farm near St. Helena, Napa County, that is the making of a record breaker. If nothing happens her she will be heard from next year. She is a beauty.

THE suspension list in the office of the secretaries of the National and American associations is probably larger now than in any five years before, and unless the parent associations take some extraordinary action this winter many a familiar face will be missing on the circuit next Summer.

A STANDING advertisement of your stallion is the best evidence in the world that you are in the business to stay, and that your confidence in the future condition of the industry is unlimited. So don't hide your lamp under a bushel, but place it in the window and see that it is trimmed and burning.

THOMAS S. GRIFFITH, of Spokane, Wash., has sold his yearling filly, Alateil, full sister to Chehalis, 2:07½; Del Norte, 2:14½; Touchet, 2:15; Coquette, 2:30, to B. P. Shawhan, of Payette, Idaho, for \$350. Mr. Shawhan got a great bargain in this filly, and we congratulate him on his good luck.

THERE will be more famous drivers on the California circuit next year than we have seen here for years and the search for likely "prospects" for the season is beginning. A large number of fast horses were knocked out and many reached their limit of speed on our tracks, hence their places must be taken by others.

BENNO 16322, bay stallion, four years old, by Clay, 2:25, dam Tillie Patchen, by Elhan Wilkes, second dam Ritta Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, third dam Sting, by Stratmore, took a pacing record of 2:17½ at Belton, Tex., October 12th. He is owned by J. E. Whiteselle, Corsicana, Tex., who purchased him in the spring of 1895 at Woodard & Shanklin's sale.

It is not often that any one farm has a colt so good that he is barred from the races for youngsters of his age and finds that it has another good enough to go on and win. This was the case with Palo Alto this year. Adbell was barred from all the purses and stakes for two year-olds in this State, but the filly Palita was named in seven and took down first money in all of them.

MARCUS DALY, the copper king, sonred on the trotters because he did not win all his races. He has put a thousand dollars in thoroughbreds where he put one dollar in a trotter, and yet his costly stable has been the most conspicuous failure on the turf within the past two years. Ben Kenney took a stable of trotters out for him this year, gave Rachael a mark of 2:08½, Lady Wilton one of 2:11½, and won some money for the Bitter Root ranch.

WALTER MABEN has a thoroughbred at the Bay District track, and will no doubt get quite a string of good ones at the new track. His arm is getting strong, but it is doubtful if it will be in condition to handle a lunk-headed trotter next year. At the track there is quite a collection of old-time trotting horsemen besides Mahen: Frank Van Ness, Billy Donathan, Geo. Bayliss, Dick Haver, Billy Fieldwick, Dan Dennison, J. Green, J. Nolan and John Gooby.

K. O'GRADY, of the Laurel Creek Stock Farm, has fitted up a number of large paddocks for stallions at his beautiful place near Belmont. Mr. O'Grady had a large number of thoroughbreds at his place last winter and their owners were so well pleased with their improved condition that they have sent more to him this year. Mr. O'Grady is a very careful and conscientious horseman, and believes in taking the best of care of everything he has anything to do with.

JAS. DUSTIN, the well-known horseman, has been engaged by the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and will be seen in the sulky behind a number of the best trotters on the circuit next year. Mr. Dustin has a national reputation as a reinsman, and in his new position will no doubt add laurels of victory to the fame of the Farm by the Lone Pine. J. Phippen will also have a string of trotters, and the number of good ones these two knights of the sulky will pilot to victory will arouse some of our old horsemen to new life.

MESSRS. MILLER & SIBLEY, of Franklin, Pa., have made an arrangement with Col. R. P. Todhunter, of Lexington, Ky., to locate sixty head of trotting stock on a farm about six miles from Lexington. The lot will include the two Electioneer-Beautiful Bells stallions, Belsire and Electric Bell. The remainder will be broodmares, colts and fillies. They will be kept on a different place from that on which Col. Todhunter keeps his thoroughbred stock. Messrs. Miller & Sibley have not purchased a place in Kentucky, so far as we can learn, as stated by a contemporary.

VATICAN, 2:29½, son of Belmont and Vara, sire of Vassar, 2:07, pacing; Bell Vara, 2:08½, and other well-known performers, died November 8th, from a ruptured blood vessel, caused by sudden exertion while rolling in his paddock. Vatican was bred at Woodburn and owned for years by B. H. Neale, Richmond, Ky. When sold at auction Louis Brodhead bid him off for J. Malcolm Forbes at \$11,500. When placed in the stud at Massachusetts the fact developed that through excessive stud duties the horse was partially impotent, and he was sold in a New York auction sale for some \$750. He was owned by David Tuers, of Montclair, at his death and was seventeen years old.

OAKLAND BARON, 2:14½, the winner of the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity, is now nibbling grass on a paddock at Oakland Farm, near Paris, Ky. He still holds the two-year-old record that is next to Arion's, 2:10½. His breeding is of the kind that great youngsters come from, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam by Silverbreads, son of The Moor; second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, etc.), by Hambletonian 10; third dam by Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½; fourth dam by Abdallah 1. Why shouldn't he make a great sire? He is now over sixteen hands high and will round out and make a large horse. He will not wear harness next year, but will serve all of Col. Stoner's mares, except his own dam. In his five-year-old form his owner expects him to beat all the stallion records now existing. He was bred to four Baron Wilkes fillies last spring, three of which are believed to be in foal.

THE time honored Stonyford trotting stud is to be disbanded. Charles Backman, its founder and owner, has bespoken a place for the first installment of eighty head in the sale to be held by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at Madison Square Garden the first week in December. The remainder of the horses will be sold a few weeks later and this famous breeding stud will have become a thing of the past. Few trotting studs have left as marked an impression upon the stock of the country. Its famous bands of broodmares by American Star, Harry Clay and Hambletonian were the envy of all other breeding establishments during the latter '70s and until the earlier '80s. Probably its most famous broodmare was Green Mountain Maid, and its greatest horse, her son Electioneer. The latter established the success of the great Palo Alto stud in this State. But hundreds of other horses bred at Stonyford have added to the trotting wealth of the country.

THE great brood mare Emblem, died at Oradell Stock Farm, Oradell, N. J., on Monday, October 28, 1895, aged twenty-four years. Emblem was a bay mare foaled in 1872, the property of Mr. David Bonner, who presented her to go to a daughter of Mr. Peter K. Knapp, of Sparkill, N. Y. She was bred by a Mr. Minchin and was got by Minchin's Tom Moore, out of Lady Stanford (dam of Jay Gould, 2:21½) by American Star 14; second dam Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse. She was first bred in 1875, and in all produced thirteen foals. Her produce in the 2:30 list are Nannie K., 2:27½, b. m., by Deucalion; Alley K., 2:29½, g. g., by Deucalion; Lizzie K., 2:26½, by Deucalion, and Blauvelt, 2:29½, b. s., by Deucalion. To the cover of Messenger Duroc, she threw the bay mare Janette, who is the dam of Cheyenne, 2:14½; Newbold, 2:27½; and Jean Wilkes, 2:29½. Emblem also produced several others that showed speed. Her last foal was a bay colt by Alcylene, that had to be raised on a bottle. It is said that Emblem was so weak after her last colt was foaled that it was thought she would die; but she rallied, however, and was this year bred again to Alcylene for the second time, and was thought to have been carrying a foal by him at the time of her death. Emblem has proved her worth, and taking her opportunities into consideration, she will pass into trotting-horse history as one of the greatest broodmares.

The Saddle.

McINTYRE rides very successfully on Happy Day.

JUDGE TAM left the maiden ranks in very fair time.

CHARLEY QUINN was a heavy winner on Toano Tuesday.

CLAUDE BURLINGAME's horses were ridden by Shepherd Tuesday.

WILLIE MARTIN rode Oregon Eclipse, his first winner here, Monday.

SVENGALI, hr c, 2, by Volcalic—Alacrity, is running in the East.

RILEY GRANNAN has not got an accurate line on the local horses yet.

BYRON McCLELLAND has signed Soup Perkins to ride for him in 1896.

OLD PICKPOCKET has been fired for a "how" and will be used for jumping.

FIREMAN, who has not been out for some weeks, looked big and fat Monday.

EARL COCHRANE made his reappearance in the pigskin here Friday on McFarlane.

JOCKEY WILLIE SIMMS has decided to remain with the Dwyers for the season of 1896.

The brick foundations for the new grand stand at the Oakland track have been made.

HAPPY DAY seemed a little lame at the post Tuesday but he was fit enough to head his field.

JOCKEY H. RIFF has sued Charley McCafferty for \$694 riding fees in the Cincinnati court.

MT. ROY's 133 pounds was very heavy for him and he could not carry it five and a half furlongs.

Judge J. J. Burke has decided to take a home in Oakland and will soon be joined by his family.

J. JOHNSON won with his Morgan G. again to-day. Stew-art, on Eva S. gelding fooled away the race.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH lost one of his imported English broodmares last week. She was by Isomy.

PERHAPS won his fourth straight race Tuesday, and did it in an impressively game manner and in fast time.

C. SLAUGHTER, Barney Schreiber's light-weight jockey, had his first mount here on Ferris Hartman yesterday.

REY ALFONSO STABLE sent their first entry to the post for sometime to-day, and go, the show in the maiden race.

THE three year-old colt Algiers, by Alarm, belonging to the Bashford Manor Stable, died from pneumonia recently.

DORSEY showed very well with heavy weight up, at five and a half furlongs, and may be able to go over five at a winning clip.

DR. E. F. McLEAN has sold the Tennessee Derby winner of 1894, Jambooree, to H. Smith, and he won for his new owner next day.

MINLO's price went back steadily from the opening. Wallace was a poor stick on his back, and did not get the good colt out of last place.

THE Toronto, Canada, papers are vigorously fighting a scheme to open up the old Newmarket track in that city and run a forty-day race meeting there.

TUPTO, who won at Lexington at long odds, a half brother to Faraday, cost Byron McClelland \$2,500 and was given away by him as a hopeless case.

McNally, the trainer, and Williams, the jockey who rode Montana, have been indefinitely suspended by the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club.

DR. C. W. ABY is going around on a crutch, the result of a bad fall he had from a Sutter street car a week or ten days ago. He knee was badly injured.

SAM DOGGETT will not ride for the Brookdale Stable after all. Jimmy Rowe tried hard to get him, but Doggett has decided to remain with the Oneck Stable.

THE two year-old filly, An Revoir, belonging to Byron McClelland, died at Lexington, Thursday, of entritis. She took cold while being shipped home from New York.

SALVATOR, Teuny, Water Cress, Golden Garter, Midlothian, Sir Modred, Firenze, and a large number of other thoroughbreds will be seen at the coming Horse Show.

GOOD time was made in all the races Tuesday. Toano ran his race in 1:06½, quarter of a second slower than track record time, and Pernaps his game race in 1:04½.

THE Board of Stewards held a meeting after the last race to consider the worse than bad ride put up by Williams. They took no action, but may reach a decision to-day.

JOHN MADDEN's yearling filly by Stratmore, out of a sister to Boh Miles, worked a quarter with 90 pounds up Friday at Lexington in 0:24½, three furlongs in 0:36½ and half in 0:50.

LITTLE CRIPPLE is a thoroughly reliable and very consistent performer. He is always battling for the purse at the end of the journey, no matter what the distance might have been.

NEIL & CONLY have cause to feel very kindly towards Jockey Shaw. He rode their horse Perhaps to his last three victories, and Tuesday, under a less vigorous boy, he would have lost his race.

ALTHOUGH Dave Gideon heads the list of waning owners for 1895, he claims he has had a poor year. Forfeits, trainer and jockey fees and expenses of a large stable have not left much for himself. Mr. Gideon will take a trip to England soon, but will not take any horses with him. His stable next year will be a small one, principally platers.

WILLIE MARTIN rode a good race on Oregon Eclipse Monday. Cash Sloan said he must have more speed than he had the last day he rode him to win, but he played the old horse on chances.

THE winnings on the turf of the horses owned by the Prince of Wales amounted to £7,870 during the past season. This is better than the Prince has ever done at racing before. His betting gains were also large.

JOE HOOKER sired two of the six winners Monday, the only Hookers to start, by the way, and El Rio Rey had Caliente's win and The Emperor of Norfolk, a half brother, Olivia's second to their credit.

MARTIN & Co. withdraws from the Memphis Winter meeting and Stover & Reinhard go on with it. Starter Hatch is also retired and threatens to sue Martin & Co. for damages, one of the humors of the season.

EMPEROR OF NORFOLK 6 to 1, Roadwarmer 10 to 1, Soon Enough 7 to 1, Blue Bell 9 to 1, were the four long-shots that gladdened yee bookies' hearts Friday. Little Cripple was the lone favorite of the day to win.

It seems that Allen L., who won at St. Louis last Thursday, started at St. Asaph early in the year and while eligible on Jockey Club, he was not on Turf Congress tracks and will lose the purse, which goes to King Michael.

"BONE DOCTOR" ROBBINS and Barney Schreiber hooked up in the fifth race Monday, and the "Doctor's" good horse, Oregon Eclipse got the money. Hartman gave him a go, though, if it was his first time out here this season.

C. LONG would have killed off any but a lead-pipe cinch by his poor judgment at the post Monday. He was at the bat on all of the half-dozen false breaks his mount made, and allowed his horse to run the distance before flag fall.

B. C. HOLLY recently presented the thoroughbred stallion Major Bano to John F. Boyd of the Oakland Park Stock Farm. Mr. Boyd has a small collection of well-bred thoroughbred mares to mate with this grand-looking sire.

EDDIE JONES dies to the bat at the slightest shadow of provocation. He lambasted Faro in the last race Tuesday from the first turn to the backstretch. Few boys know the value of a whip or its uses, and Eddie Jones least of all.

THE difference between a jockey and a shoemaker was amplified in the fourth race yesterday when Chorn stole a march on the sleepy Rowan and beat Irma out half a length. Rowan rides some races very well, and others in a most listless manner.

THE brown gelding Ross, owned by the Arizona stable, wrenched himself internally while rolling in the sand at the ocean beach Tuesday and died within an hour. He was one of the get of imp. Sir Modred and a very useful horse in any kind of going.

THE Horseman says that Mr. Belmont gave \$37,000 for Hastings "that has never won a race." Hastings' price was made by three straight victories—a maiden race June 15th, a purse race June 10th and the turf stakes June 26th, all at Coney Island.

MAGGIE MURPHY, the roan half sister of Pat, Tim and Mike, by Humboldt, out of Maggie R., made her maiden start here Monday. She did not show any inclination to break at first. She piked along last all the way, and did not show any sprinting ability.

J. JOHNSON, on Allahabad, had much to do with the short price against the horse, as C. Long, on the favorite, did not have such a good look. After Selkirk's break—quite a little plunge was made on the Montana horse. A wooden man could have won on Selkirk Monday.

DR. MASERO's new infirmary at the Ocean Beach is filled with thoroughbreds being treated for sickness and injuries. He has determined to erect another building to contain fifty more stalls or the accommodations of his patients. This surgeon stands at the head of his profession.

ORRIN A. HICKOK has a thoroughbred yearling at Oakland which came direct from St. Petersburg, Russia, and is from the Czar's stables. It is a good looking dark chestnut colt and will be seen at the races here next spring. This is the first Russian thoroughbred ever brought to California.

THE Sporting World is the name of a new daily sporting paper issued by Benny Benjamin, sporting editor of the Chronicle, and Doc Weatherly, formerly of the California Turf, with "Professor" Newman as chief assistant. It made its first appearance Monday evening, and will no doubt meet with all the success it deserves.

"BONE DOCTOR" Robbins and Henry Peppers have both done well with their recent purchases at the Theodore Winters sale. Don Pio Pico won for Robbins the first time out, and Peppers has secured a second money in a hurdle race and won a \$200 purse with Soon Enough in his two starts since the change of ownership.

RECOGNIZING the value of the blood of Musket, Theodore Winters recently sent some of his best mares to the Merriwa Stock Farm to be bred to Foulshot, son of Musket and Slander. Foulshot, Clevedon and Merriwa will be seen at the Horse Show and the three leading types of the Australian thoroughbred will thus be seen.

LONDON, November 15.—To-day's feature of the Derby November meeting was the Derby Cup of 2,000 sovereigns, a handicap event for three-year-olds and upwards. The course was one mile straight. Twenty-two horses started. W. W. Fulton's Laodamia won, Lord Cadogan's Court Bail second, Colonel North's Red Heart third.

THE first races of the day seem to come in for most of the bad actors and poor jockeys. Tuesday the start for the first race was delayed several minutes by bad actors and the second was not called till 2:40. Then Toano did a good bucking act, and Heennessy made him crazier by hitting the brute over the head. "Moose" Taylor had a somnolent fit and sat motionless when a perfect start was possible. The Judge broke away and, with a broken bridle, ran a full quarter of a mile. In all the delay at the post was about fifteen minutes. Starter Ferguson should exercise his prerogative and leave the ill-acting skates at the post. He gave "Moose" orders to stay on the ground till further notice.

It is reported that Joe Terry, the Sacramento millionaire, is going into the race horse business on an extensive scale. He has just purchased seven youngsters from the Rancho del Paso ranch, and, according to rumor, Mr. Terry will have one of the most extensive stables in California. It is also said that Ab Stemler has been secured as trainer.

MR. LANGFORD had a very severe fall from a bicycle while wheeling in Golden Gate Park on Sunday. He was rendered unconscious by his fall and did not regain consciousness for several minutes. His face was badly bruised and he looked yesterday as though he had had a lively set-to with a buzz saw. He was on duty, however, as sheet-writer for Geo. Rose.

JOS. A. MURPHY, who will be one of the judges at the new track, visited Judges Burke and Trevathan at Bay District yesterday. He is a very young-looking gentleman to have acquired the full knowledge of turf matters he is acknowledged to possess. The keen interest he took in all the events shows him to be a very close observer—of inestimable value to a racing judge.

THE McNaughton & Moir's stable have arrived at Ingle-side, with Basso, Semper Lex, Pollock and Judge Denny. Andy Godfrey also sent Lismore along in the same car. Trainer McNaughton is delighted with the new track, and reports a pleasant trip across the continent. Basso is the horse that ran second in the Kentucky Derby. Semper Lex has been a frequent winner this year.

GREAT BRITAIN exported 14,384 horses for the nine months ending September 30th, an increase of 3,326 over the corresponding time last year. The value was \$2,031,110 as against \$1,648,350 for last year. Great Britain imported 25,812 horses—nearly twice as many as were exported and an increase of 8,500 over last year. They were valued at \$3,412,025. Six hundred and twenty-six of the number were stallions.

THE first race at the new track is to be a mile race and the Palace Hotel stake at one and an eighth miles is down for decision on the same day. The purse for the mile race is \$500. There will also be a three-quarter mile race for three-year-olds for a purse of \$400, a five and a half furlong dash for two-year-olds and a seven-eighths mile dash for all ages. This is a very attractive programme, and should secure the best horses in training in this State.

CALIENTE came from the rear all right in his race Monday. He dropped back absolutely last at the half pole, began to overhaul and pass his field on the turn into the home-stretch, and drew away from Eudymion strongly at the draw-gate and was an easy winner. It may have been some satisfaction to those who saw their money burned up on his last start to think what might have been. It will be remembered that Hinrichs was set down for his ride on Caliente on that occasion.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. REES, of Memphis, Tenn., who will officiate in the stand as president judge at the new Ingle-side track, arrived from the East Friday. Captain Rees is a man of wealth and position, and it is for his love for the "sport of kings" more than for pecuniary gain that he follows his chosen calling. Captain Rees is a member of the license committee of the Turf Congress, and by his impartial rulings in the stand has earned the respect and admiration of all horsemen.

GEORGE ROSE says he laid against Leonville in the last race Tuesday because he knew Leonville never saw the day when he could beat Happy Day in a fast sprint down the stretch. Mr. Rose was quite a loser up to that race, and saw a great chance to recoup himself. He would probably have done so but for the fact that one or two of his customers wanted Happy Day, and they were, of course, accommodated. The result was Mr. Rose won but a trifle over one hundred dollars to the race.

It is very seldom that so many of the produce of a mare appears in one day as was noticed last Friday, taking those of Marion for instance. In the first race Empress of Norfolk, by a son, Emperor of Norfolk, won; in the second Irene E., by El Rio Rey, another son, won; in the third Soon Enough, by El Rio Rey, won; in the fourth Blue Bell, by Prince of Norfolk, another son, won; and in the last race Duchess of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk, another son, ran second. In the judges' stand, as a guest, stood Jos. Cairn Simpson, the breeder of Marion, and one whose life history has been identified with the greatest turf winners in America.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—Special Telegram.—Tattersall's sold thirty-seven head of thoroughbred yearlings at auction here to-day for \$8,000. The best price was paid by William Wallace for a colt by Tenny—Queer Girl, knocked down for \$1,000. The best sales were: Orion, hc, by Hanover—Blessing, by Onondaga, McChesney & Co., Lexington, \$575; hay colt by Pirate of Penzance—Albertha, Kinzia Stone, Georgetown, \$300; chestnut filly by Woodlands—Minnehaha Belle, T. W. Coulter, \$350; hay colt by Pirate of Penzance—Tampette, Smith & Ferguson, Lexington, 475; hay colt by Harry O'Fallon—Fanny, J. H. Darnell, \$325; Farmure, hc, by Tenny—Queer Girl, W. M. Wallace, Lexington, \$1,000.

STRATHMEATH, winner of the American Derby years ago, who arrived here recently, is still a racing factor, albeit not what he used to be, and partly because he is not entirely sound on his pins. His last start was on Friday, when he came in last in a field of four. At that, his owner, Green Morris, backed him to win and beat such good ones as Simon W., Egbert and Grannan. A week before that he ran a very good race, coming in second to Buckwa. The old fellow, with his front legs always in bandages when he races, has had a very creditable career, with over fifty races to his credit, and winnings amounting to \$110,000. He has done very well the present season, having won ten races, nearly all of them at St. Louis.

"HIDALGO" in a recent letter to an Eastern paper, says: "It is a pleasing circumstance to note that both our San Francisco clubs are endeavoring to increase the money in races for the all-aged division and doing nothing to encourage the craze for racing equine babies to death. Next year the Pacific Coast Club will have the most attractive programme ever offered outside of the big New York tracks, and its chief features will be a two-mile handicap, for all ages, on the principle of the great Melbourne Cup, with another race for five years old and upward, to be known as the Veteran Stakes, at one mile and three furlongs. This will have a tendency to keep old horses on the turf a year or two longer."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 23, 1895.

Hail to Thanksgiving Day!

New horses, trainers and exercise boys are seen entering the gates of the new track at Ingleside every day, and the splendid course is the scene of life and animation every morning, for the horses that are to appear in the opening races of this new place on Thanksgiving Day are being carefully prepared to make an excellent showing.

A new era is dawning for the breeders and owners of these children of the winds, and as the management is determined to give those who furnish the entertainment for the thousands an opportunity to make a living, their efforts will receive the endorsement of every devotee of the sport on this Coast. The abolishment of the entrance money is a boon to those who own and train horses, and as the breeder who believes there is nothing to be compared with short horses, will have to keep his skates in the stalls, those who have spent large sums of money for well-bred mares and used discretion in breeding them to the best sires obtainable, will have many opportunities of seeing their horses compete with the best that could be procured in the United States.

Great preparations are being made for the opening day, and as the cars will be running direct to the gates of the course, we expect to see the largest assemblage ever gathered inside the limits of a race course on that day. The programme offered is a good one, and with a new starter, new judges and new officials all in their places on the new track, the day's racing will go down in turf history as one of the best ever seen on the Pacific Coast. In years to come it will be pleasant to say: "I was there on the opening day of the new track at Ingleside."

THE need of a convention of light harness horsemen was never more urgent than at present, and if one was called we believe it would be productive of good for all interested. Many lessons were learned during the campaign of 1895, and the deductions drawn may be of great benefit to associations as well as to breeders, owners and trainers. A longer circuit is needed on this coast. The trotting meetings must begin earlier, and as there will be no race meetings at the tracks in this city during the time the trotting horse meetings are being held throughout the State, a larger attendance will be assured at the latter than was noticeable during the season of 1895. The questions of entering, amount to be paid with entry, rates of transportation and a greater consolidation of the interests of all the associations, are some of the subjects which will be discussed. The convention must be held during the day and be on a similar plan to those held by all other organizations united for a common good, and this one is as important to the farmers, breeders and the public in general as any ever held.

The Turn of the Tide.

Where are we drifting? Many who read the article last week in this column under this caption have been brought to a realization of the fact that the supply of first-class trotting material on this Coast is decidedly limited, and the hard campaign of 1895 will be remembered by every one who took an active interest in it. The endeavor to lower records was as earnest among the drivers as the desire to win the races, and with this ambition to do-or-die, a number of horses that were hardly fitted for the strain at once to break down. Some that were stronger constituted, had better limbs, and were gifted with more race-horse qualities, survived the ordeal and retired to their well-earned wintry rest with splendid reputations, and the bank account of their owners increased. Many of these campaigners reached their limit and will have to go in classes where the fields will, necessarily, be small and composed of horses older in years, consequently the opportunities for making a great amount of money with them on a circuit as select and isolated from the East as the one in California are limited. To take them East may or may not pay, for the risks are so much greater and the class of horses there being the pick of all the States in the Union with the exception of California (even a few of the "natives" may also be met there) makes it difficult to win much money with those that may be termed record-breakers. The expenses absorb the profits, and the climatic changes are so sudden that in nine cases out of ten after the first few races, the Californian is forced into retirement.

So much for the campaigners with fast records, but where are we to get horses that will take their places in the 2:30 class and have the ability to get records of 2:15 if necessary? They are not as plenty as they were in the winters of 1893, 1894 and 1895, and the reason is plain. With the exception of a few, our largest horse owners have refrained from breeding for the track and road. Some old back number of a horse breeder who never reads a turf journal and lives as he did in the spring of '50, may have a band of mares and bred them to supply the demand for car horses, has kept right at it with a persistency that, to say the least, is commendable. This man has never given his horse a rest and has on his mountain or valley farm a band of cayuses that are waiting for the buyer from the city (who used to come regularly) to pick out for the car lines; a "bunch" of horses, but that man will never come, so it is with sorrow the breeder looks over the old fence at the useless, long-haired, half-bred horses and says: "Darn 'em, people don't keer to take 'em away and I'll be gol durned if the bottom isn't knocked clear out of the horse market." Outside of characters like this, who have never looked but for one market for their stock, there are very few who have sought to breed the grandly-bred mares they purchased for big prices, a few years ago and when they see a great colt or filly win fame and money then, and not till then, do they say: "I wish I had bred my mare to a good horse, for I know she would produce a money winner even if I never trained it I know some one would be attracted by its breeding and individuality and purchase it." As it is, our horsemen are scouring the country for first-class material to prepare for the races and are not meeting with success.

The fabulous prices received for colts in the past may never be reached again, but the large increase in the number of meetings, as well as the purses offered, the lessening in the rates of transportation, the decrease in the salaries of trainers and employees, the adoption of laws to protect horse owners and the wide-awake interest taken in the march to success by members of the various associations that manage the meetings have placed light harness horse racing on a sounder business basis than ever.

The breeder who knows this and is well versed in the turf literature of the day will take advantage of the low ebb in the trotting horse business and try and supply horses which, if not suitable for the track, will meet the ever-increasing demand for first-class roadsters. A well-matched team will sell for a good price to-day, while a green trotter endowed with phenomenal speed will bring a splendid figure.

In California, we must admit we are behind the age in many things. Our market being so limited and the cost for transportation to the Eastern tattersalls so great, breeders have not received the encouragement they deserve, but there's a great change coming; with the advent of a new railroad (which is not a fairy dream,) there will be many visitors here who will select our horses and send them East at reasonable rates, and if

our breeders would only use a little judgment and foresight and breed horses that will suit the market a glorious financial future awaits them.

While admitting the fact that we have very few really famous sires here at present—sires that have many to their credit in the 2:30 list—nevertheless, there are many untried ones in our paddocks which are destined by the laws of inheritance to become even greater than their illustrious sires in producing a better class for the purposes for which they will be used. Then, again, there are dispersal sales in the East taking place every week at which many great horses and mares may be secured "for a song." These should be brought here and bred, for horses can be raised here cheaper than in any country in the known world, and in a few years our shipments of horses East will be on a par, numerically speaking, with those that were sent over the Rocky Mountains a few years ago. Individually, we have no hesitancy in asserting that they will be far superior to them. Breeders are beginning to realize this, and are being encouraged to use better judgment in breeding while studying the merits of every family now considered fashionable in the turf world, so there's a bright prospect before every one who remains in the entrancing business for a few years. This is the opinion of every observant horseman in the United States to-day.

The Palo Alto Sale.

The fact that there are few sons or grandsons of Electioneer in California has been shown in these columns. It was not a pleasant acknowledgment, for of all the horses that have achieved great fame none have approached the immortal Electioneer. His fame extends as far as civilization is known and his name will live as long as that of the Godolphin Arabian, Herod or Eclipse in the annals of the racing turf. He can never be replaced, for the conditions surrounding his career were peculiar. He was selected, purchased and set at the head of one of the largest stock farms in the world by a man who was years in advance of his time, a pioneer whose ideas were new to the world, and in the fulfillment of his views of breeding he lived to enjoy the fame which all true lovers of the trotting horse accorded him. Electioneer founded a family destined to be greater than that of Hambletonian, his sire. Bred to mares of every breed his progeny became noted for their beautiful forms, pure color, frictionless gait, kindly dispositions, soundness and early and extreme speed. His sons and daughters have carried on the good work he established; so every thoughtful and progressive breeder in the East, who had been trying to breed horses that would trot early and fast, recognized the value of the new family, the Electioneers, and the result of their purchases is well known. Success followed success, and the table of record-breakers and money-winners glisten and gleam with their bright names which stand out like diamonds among the other gems that are there. Californians have allowed these horses to scatter throughout the United States, thinking there were always chances to get what they want and that the market here, was overstocked with Electioneers but they have lived long enough to learn they were mistaken, for there are very few great sons or daughters outside of Palo Alto, and the sale which is to take place in New York City, December 3d, will be also overlooked by many who fail to understand how important it is that they secure some of the sons and daughters of "Palo Alto, the King," "Advertiser, the beautiful," "Azmore, the invincible!" or the other great campaigning sons of Electioneer out of the world-famed great broodmares that have nicked so happily with this sire and his sons.

There are many in this consignment which will appear on the trotting tracks of the East, and in glancing over the synopsis of the sale at which the talented auctioneer, P. C. Kellogg, will preside, we venture the assertion that the proportion of race winners in it is greater than any ever sent into a salesring in the East.

California horsemen should not neglect this opportunity of purchasing some of these royally-bred youngsters. It will pay them handsomely to do so, for they will pay for themselves in a few years, and as the services of the stallions on this farm are kept exclusively for private use, and breeders cannot do better, in fact, cannot get better mares than those that are there. Knowing this, they should not hesitate, but send a commission to purchase a few of the best and have Mr. Covey bring them back to the Golden Slope.

AB STEMLER, who will be one of the timers at Ingleside, is down from Sacramento.

THE Lexington meeting will be extended one week.

On and after December 10th, Messrs. Killip & Co., well-known auctioneers, will sell at public auction the choicest lot of thoroughbred broodmares, colts and fillies ever offered in this city. There are famous broodmares whose produce have won and are winning thousands of dollars on the turf. These mares are all with foals to the royal bred stallions imp. Mariner and Sonnet, to be sold. Besides these there are yearlings by Apache, Midlothian and imp. Martenhurst. These mares belong to the estate of Col. H. I. Thornton, one of the best judges of thoroughbreds in California. The catalogues which have been issued are very comprehensive and are worthy of being kept in every horseman's library. Everyone interested in horses should own a thoroughbred, and we do not know of a better opportunity than this sale to secure a first-class one. On the following Tuesday a consignment of royally bred yearlings and two-year-olds from Rancho del Paso will be sold and on the next day, December 18th, James B. Chase's lot will be disposed of, together with all the thoroughbreds belong to W. P. Todhunter.

ENTRIES to the Horse Show closed most satisfactorily the management, and preparations are being made for the grandest exhibition ever held west of New York City. The directors are working night and day, and on Wednesday, December 3d, the public will have an opportunity of learning more of the growth of the horse interests on this Coast than they ever dreamed of. The greatest horses on this Coast will be there, and the most magnificent equipages ever brought into a ring will be shown. Besides these features, a programme of exercises each day and evening will be prepared that will be interesting from the beginning to the end. No money will be spared to make it all that has been promised, and everyone who attended the initial horse show last year is waiting anxiously for the opening of this one.

ON Saturday, December 7th, our Horse Show number will be issued. It will contain a full account of the great exhibition, its most interesting features; list of awards; pictures of many of the prize winners; biographical sketches of the owners; gossip overheard around the enclosure; description of the great horses there, and interesting articles contributed by the foremost writers on this subject, besides our regular reports of the current events of the day. Taking it all in all, it will be one of the best numbers ever issued by this journal. Advertisers could send in their notices before December 4th to insure a proper place in the business columns.

St. Saviour Wine the Prize.

A New York Special says of the thoroughbred ring of the New York Horse Show last Tuesday:

There were seven thoroughbred stallions in the ring when the crowd began to thin out and hurry home for dinner. The ring was poor and in no condition for the show ring, but the balance looked remarkably well. Pierre Lorillard's incocass Stud was represented by Emperor, son of Enquirer, d'Vesper Light and imp. Simon Magnus, by St. Simon, and heel of Fortune. Fred Gebhard sent St. Saviour, a crack colt of Eolus and War Song and a brother to Eole, Eon and other champions in their day. S. S. Howland had the Brooklyn Handicap winner Judge Morrow, by Vagabond, out of onlight, while Thompson & Bland sent imp. Likely, by arvester, out of Katrine.

It took Byron McClelland, the judge, half an hour to make a decision, and then the premier award went to St. Saviour, and to Judge Morrow and third to Devotee. Emperor is highly commended.

J. H. Outhwaite's Stock Sale.

NEW YORK, November 20—At a big sale of trotting stock Madison Square Garden to-day, thirty head from J. H. Outhwaite's California farm should have started the sale, but they were delayed in transit between here and Buffalo and did not arrive until nearly noon.

The gem of the lot was Daghestan, son of Stamboul, and sold for the longest price, the only four-figure sale of the year. A competing bidder was representing a Vienna buyer, but at the price of \$1300 the promising son of Stamboul goes to Cleveland. The best sales of other stock belonging to the Outhwaite consignment were Lady Clare, 2:18 1/2, by Elyria, out of Lou, by Mambrino Sterling, \$445; brown colt by Daghestan—Lady Clare, \$300; Crescent, bay colt by Daghestan—Trousseau, 2:28 1/2, \$425; La Honda, bay mare, 1892, Red Wilkes—Trousseau, \$475. The others brought an average of \$110.

THE Bitter Root Stock Farm property of Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Montana, reports the following deaths during the recent year: Hyder Ali, bay horse, foaled 1872, by imp. Washington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington; Sonata, bay mare, foaled 1889, by imp. Dabbin, dam Sozodont; Meekness, a filly, 1892, by imp. Inverness, dam Mehallah, by King-bur; The Nude (imported), chestnut colt, foaled 1893, by Gatten, dam imp. Petticoat, by Doncaster, and chestnut filly, yearling, by imp. Inverness, dam Yolande, by Joe Dan-

JIM WINGFIELD, the front flagman of Starter Pettingill, d Charles Shanton, a sheet writer, formerly in the employ Sam Emory, were ruled off the turf at the Latonia meeting for being connected with a phony ticket game played on Madam Green recently.

Stranger and Alix.

I notice a communication in your paper headed "The Stamp of Goldsmith Maid," in which Stranger's merits, as a sire, are placed exclusively to the credit of Goldsmith Maid. I do not pose as all wise in horse lore or horse breeding, but I do know that Stranger owes something to his sire Gen. Washington, son of Lady Thorn. The writer speaks truly when he says "There is probably no stallion to-day that transmits the characteristic power of Abdallah's blood with more force than Stranger, who gives his foals a genuine racing disposition." But I fancy he would have spoken the truth with greater accuracy and power, had he said: There is probably no stallion living or dead, that inherited the dead game qualities of two greater mares than Lady Thorn and Goldsmith Maid; or one that imparts these qualities to his offspring with more certainty than Stranger. It would seem, needless to correct the writer of the Goldsmith Maid error, but inasmuch as he has omitted an important fact, there appears sufficient reason that I should do so.

Stranger is a brown horse bred by N. H. Smith, Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., sired by Gen. Washington (son of Lady Thorn, 2:18 1/2), dam Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; second dam Abby, by Long Island Black Hawk; third dam Lady Kate, by an Arabian. Abby, the dam of Goldsmith Maid, was also the dam of Daniel Webster, a horse of some prominence in years gone by. The sire of Gen. Washington was Gen. Knox, 2:30 1/2, by Sherman Black Hawk, and the dam of Gen. Knox was by Searcher, a descendant of imported Diomed; second dam also a descendant of imported Diomed; and the dam of Lady Thorn was nearly, or quite thoroughbred. Long Island Black Hawk was also nearly thoroughbred, so that, if the writer of the article referred to had attributed the "genuine racing disposition" which Stranger gives to his get, to the thoroughbred, rather than to "The Stamp of Goldsmith Maid," he would have hit the mark of truth nearer.

When compiling the Dunton Register, I came across a good many errors in important pedigrees, and among them that of Goldsmith Maid, her dam being by Long Island Black Hawk, instead of Abdallah 1, as the Wallace Register has it. And when we remember that Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid) had for a dam a mare by Bay Roman, the thoroughbred supposition receives added luster. And to cap the climax, the dam of Sherman Black Hawk was nearly or quite thoroughbred, as was the sire of Sherman Black Hawk. In fact, while the Trotting Register has done immeasurable good, it has done great harm, in some cases.

And so I wish to emphasize that fact, by the remark, that if breeders had examined the pedigrees of the early day trotters more carefully, and had taken their lessons in breeding from the facts therein, the 2000 harness performer would have found his way here long ago. For example, Gifford Morgan—the sire of Beppo, the first horse to trot in 2:23—was by Woodbury Morgan, dam by Henry Dundas; second dam by True Briton (sire of Jostin Morgan); third dam by Delancey's imported Wildair. And if we accept the supposition that the dam of Woodbury Morgan was a thoroughbred, then the case becomes quite clear that Beppo was nearly thoroughbred. And the case of the famous mare Lady Suffolk, 2:26 1/2, is even a better illustration that thoroughbred horses could trot. Beppo was foaled in 1830, and Lady Suffolk in 1839, and why breeders did not imitate the example of those who bred Beppo and Lady Suffolk is more than I can understand. In fact, in every age since trotting began, the greatest performers at that way of going have had a large percentage of the blood of the thoroughbred. I will name a few such in alphabetical order: Almonarch, 2:24 1/2; Alta, 2:23 1/2; Amigo, 2:20 1/2; Ansel, 2:20; Azmon, 2:17 1/2; Brignoli, 2:29 1/2; Catchfly, 2:18 1/2; Centella, 2:21; Charlie Champlin, 2:21 1/2; Cleora, 2:18 1/2; Day Dream, 2:21 1/2; Dick Moore, 2:22 1/2; Direct, 2:18 1/2; Early Rose, 2:20 1/2; Edna, 2:29 1/2; Edwin Forrest, 2:18; Ella Doe, 2:23 1/2; Ella Earl, 2:25; Elwante, 2:29; Elvira, 2:18 1/2; Earnest Maltravers, 2:22 1/2; Express, 2:21; Fairlawn Medium, 2:25; Fawonia, 2:15; Favorite, 2:25; Fleety Gold-dust, 2:29 1/2; Flossie G., 2:18 1/2; Gazelle, 2:21; Gen. Wilkes, 2:21 1/2; Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23 1/2; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22; Gift Jr., 2:27 1/2; Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Grafton, 2:22; Grand Sentinel, 2:27 1/2; Hambrino, 2:21 1/2; Honest Allen, 2:17 1/2; Houli, 2:17; Indicator, 2:23 1/2; James G., 2:20; Jay-Ee-See, 2:10; J. B. Richardson, 2:17 1/2; Jenny, 2:22 1/2; Jerome Eddy, 2:16 1/2; Jim Porter, 2:23 1/2; Joe Davis, 2:17 1/2; John H., 2:20; John W., 2:24 1/2; Kenilworth, 2:18 1/2; Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21 1/2; Lady Mills, 2:24 1/2; Lady Prewitt, 2:30; Lady Suffolk, 2:26 1/2; Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/2; Latitude, 2:15; Laura C., 2:29 1/2; Lelah H., 2:24 1/2; Legal Tender, 2:27 1/2; Lightning, 2:29 1/2; Lizzie R., 2:23 1/2; Lockheart, 2:08 1/2; Lulu, 2:15; Lucy, 2:18 1/2; Magenta, 2:24 1/2; Mambrino Boy, 2:26 1/2; Mambrino Pilot, 2:27 1/2; Medoc, 2:24; Melrose, 2:27; Minnie R. (with running mate), 2:03 1/2; Miss Redmond, 2:29; Misty Morning, 2:21; Molly, 2:27; Morning, 2:30; Mosaic, 2:21 1/2; Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Norval, 2:14 1/2; Nutmont, 2:22 1/2; Opal, 2:23; Orange Girl, 2:30; Patron, 2:14 1/2; Phallas, 2:13 1/2; Pickard, 2:18 1/2; Pocahontas, 2:26 1/2; Prince, 2:27; Quaker Boy, 2:18 1/2; Queen of the West, 2:26 1/2; Revenue, 2:24 1/2; Royal George, 2:25 1/2; Rumor, 2:20; St. Arnaud, 2:29 1/2; Secret, 2:20 1/2; Sentinel, 2:29 1/2; Silver Duke, 2:23 1/2; Silverone, 2:19 1/2; Sir Walter Jr., 2:18 1/2; Smuggler, 2:15 1/2; Sunol, 2:08 1/2; Suttler, 2:26; Tom Allen, 2:22; Venture, 2:27 1/2; Voltaire, 2:20 1/2; Whips, 2:27 1/2.

As I have not the latest records up to date, I may have erred as to records, and may have omitted animals that would add materially to the case; but I trust this will convince some that thoroughbred blood in the trotter does no harm. And I think the list of great broodmares, that have a strong admixture of thoroughbred blood, would help to convince some breeders. For example, Abess, Alma, Alma Mater, Bay Fanny, Belle Brandon, Black Rose, Black Temple, Blink Bonnie, Columbine, Dame Winnie, Dolly, Dolly Varden, Dolly Wicks, Ella, Ella G., Emeline, Fanny Jackson, Flora, Four Lines, Gray Goose, Gusie Wilkes, Heires, Iodine, Irene, Jenny, Jessie Pepper, Jewell, Widow, Machree, Lady Abdallah, Lady Fulton, Lady Morgan, Laura, Little Fortune, Lusaba, Madam Temple, Mary, Mattie West, Midnight, Miss Russell, Molly, Molly Whitefoot, Ned, Nellie Post, Priusore, Pusa Prall, Santa Myria, Sapphire, Silence, Sister, Sprite, Sue, Susie, Vanity Fair, Woodbine, Yoland, Young Saline. The case in which the same writer speaks of Alix, as another representative of Abdallah 1, is equally misleading, as Alix was by Patronage, a brother of Patron, 2:14 1/2, son of Pancoast, 2:21 1/2, son of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21 1/2, son of Mumbrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster, etc. The dam of Alix was Atlanta, by Attorney, pacer, son of

Harold (sire of Maud S., 2:08 1/2), son of Hambletonian, son of Abdallah 1; second dam Flirt, by (Gen. Hatch, son of Strader's Clay, son of Henry Clay; third dam Dolly (dam of Fleta, 2:28, Envoy, 2:28, and Attorney Jr., 2:12), by Iowa, a thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Dolly Aldrich. The dam of Patronage was Beatrice, by Cuyler; second dam Mary Mambrino (dam of Elvira, 2:1 1/2), by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Belle Wagner, by Embury's Wagner; fourth dam Lady Belle, by Bellfounder Jr.; fifth dam Mollifera, by Monmouth Eclipse. The dam of Pancoast, 2:21 1/2, was Bicara (sister to McCordy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/2). The dam of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21 1/2, was also the dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kos-cisko. Now, then, if all these record-makers are to be ignored, when we are breeding for a record breaker, we might as well go back to the dark ages, in breeding for speed. And then again Alix looks no more like Abdallah 1, than she does like a kangaroo. And why should she?

To call things bad which are had, may do good; but to call things good which have no merit does immeasurable harm. And an error once having obtained a mile the start, it takes a fact a long time to over it. Fortunately, however, this is an age when breeders begin to look for themselves, and when they see a thing, they know it. In fact, few of them could be made to believe that Goldsmith Maid, Maud S., Alix, or any one of the great campaigners were such, because they happened to have a drop of the blood of Abdallah 1 in their veins. The facts are, that Stranger and Alix possess rare combination of speed-producing capacity; and when these combinations are multiplied, their power is intensified.—Frank H. Dunton in Horse Review.

Runners at San Jose.

At the race track at Agricultural Park carpenters are busily engaged in fitting up a long line of stalls in a first-class manner for a stable of running horses owned by Dan Burns and Clarence Waterhouse. Their quarters are west of the grand stand and are in a very advantageous situation. Wide sheds are being erected in front of the stables, and grading and graveling is in progress to perfect the drainage. The improvements at this point and in other portions of Agricultural Park are under the direction of Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse and C. T. Boots, who have secured the use of the track from the Agricultural Association. The terms upon which the track and stables were leased are that 50 cents a month be paid for each stall in use, the lessee to pump all the water required to keep the track in fine shape.

Twenty-three running horses belonging to Burns & Waterhouse came to San Jose from Sacramento last Tuesday. The stable is in charge of Ben Timmons. He has eighteen stable men and boys under him to care for the horses. The stable was moved from Sacramento for various reasons. Mr. Burns has stated that he liked climate here better, and besides, San Jose is more convenient to San Francisco. The track at Sacramento is always so crowded with trotting animals that the gallopers have little or no show. The stable will remain here this winter and a good portion of next summer. Burns & Waterhouse now have control of the Oakland track, the Bay District track, and, jointly with Mr. Boots, of the San Jose track.

The stable that is now quartered in San Jose is composed of twenty yearlings and three two-year-olds. The string is worth over \$60,000. A number of the youngsters were purchased in New York recently for \$3,750 apiece. There are also among them some very fine animals that Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse bred themselves. These yearlings will be broke to run on the San Jose track. Of the two-year-olds there is a filly out of Fairy Rose, a brother to Cadmus. Of the yearlings some are Midlothians and others Dabbin stock. It is agreed to be the finest and most promising string of runners ever got together in a stable on the Coast.

In the Boots stable there are at present twenty-six runners. Mr. Boots will take six of these to Ingleside to take part in the Thanksgiving Day events there.

Other important stables are expected to arrive at the San Jose track soon. The new managers promise to put it into as good shape as any track in the State. No saloon will be allowed on the grounds. As far as possible the tramps that have endangered the buildings by sleeping in the places where the hay is stored will be kept out. Mr. Timmons and others who have charge of the horses express themselves as being highly pleased with the track.—Mercury.

The Plungers are Arriving.

Betting will assume a more exciting air hereafter at the track, for Riley Grannan, Edward Purser, Peter Gaffney, Gene Porter, Geo. W. Wheelock, Fred Corwin, "Pittsburgh" Phil, Harry Hoffman, Frank Eckert, Johnny O'Neill and William Beverley will soon be seen mingling with the crowd of bettors and ready to back their opinions with sack of coin and long green rolls. They are unanimous in giving their opinions about the race meeting to be given at Ingleside next month, and declare there will be the largest crowd of prominent Eastern turfites here than was ever seen at any track in the United States. The hotels are rapidly filling, and with the advent of new horses, famous riders and more capital to throw into the ring, and the closing of the city pool-rooms, the race meetings here will receive a boom that will be felt wherever thoroughbreds are bred and raised, and an increased interest will be taken in the resources of this State for the raising of fine horses.

NEARLY all the big Eastern stables have gone into Winter quarters. The Ooeck Stable, Erie Stable and the stables of Matt Allen, Col. J. Ruppert, Eph Snedeker, J. W. Rogers and the Madison Stable are among those that will winter at Morr is Park. August Belmont's lot will be sent to the farm at Babylon; Matt Byrne's to Monmouth Park; David Gideon's to Holmdel, N. J., and Mr. Galway's to his Prekness Farm, in New Jersey. Duke & Wishard's horses will probably go either to Saratoga or to Mr. Duke's farm in the northern part of the State after the Pimlico meeting, P. J. Dwyer's and M. F. Dwyer's horses will winter at Gravesend, as usual and Mr. Keene's at Brighton Beach.

SAM SCHMERFIELD, one of the best-known of the book-makers, arrived here yesterday, and will probably cut in to-day. Like all who have recently come from the East, he predicts a great season of racing in California.

The Largest Winning Stable of 1895.

The most formidable string of light harness horses that has appeared for years on the California circuit is that of Winship & Keating. Up to date they have won more money than any stable out this season. Every animal in this aggregation, except Mariposa, is a big winner, and she has been a disappointment throughout. She was bought for \$400 at an auction sale at San Jose from Henry Timmerman, of Pleasanton, her splendid breeding being by Guide, out of a mare by Monroe Chief (sire of Chico, 2:14), coupled with good action, making her seem a good purchase at the time. In her preparations for the campaign she showed up well, but she unaccountably went wrong on the trip to Portland in the early summer, and has not redeemed herself since, although she stole a heat in 2:20 from Our Lucky on the second day of the Napa meeting.

She will be bred to McKinney next spring and the union is expected to result in a foal of exceptional merit.

The uniform success that has attended the tour of this stable has been due not only to the excellent judgment with which the various animals have been selected, but likewise to the careful and painstaking training which they have received at the hands of Mr. Keating than whom there is no better conditioner in California. Besides as a knight of the sulky Mr. Keating is readily conceded to be at the top of his profession, and in many close contests only his superior skill and ability as a driver were the factors that contributed principally to the capture of the purse. This was forcibly demonstrated at Santa Ana where Ethel Downs had a bitter struggle with Visalia. The latter won two heats in the first time of 2:12 and 2:13, the second heat being lost by a scant nose, but with excellent judgment Keating rated the Boodle mare so cleverly that she won the next heat in a close finish and had there been a less experienced reinsman behind her, it is extremely doubtful if she would emerge a victor.

The star of the string, if speed is a criterion, is Pathmont, a speedy sidewheeler that was discovered by Messrs. Winship & Keating on the Oregon trip. He has never been behind the money, and his debut in California was made at the summer meeting of the Breeders' Association at Sacramento where in a hard fought race of six heats he beat Phenol, Javelin, Ruby M. and others. He ran up against Chehalis at Vallejo and had to be contented with the third section of the purse, and at Petaluma he again encountered the Oregon wonder, but was awarded second honors. At Woodland he was an improved horse, and wrested the first two heats from Chehalis in 2:11 and 2:09, the black stallion getting the remaining three in 2:11, 2:09 and 2:13. During the meeting he again had to succumb to the black phenomenon, but at Sacramento he got the long end of a \$1,000 purse by beating Hanford Medium, Phenol, Belle, Del Norte and Edna R. in straight heats, the fastest being 2:10. In the free-for-all race at the State Fair he gave a good account of himself, beating Waldo J., W. Wood and Seymour Wilkes in the second heat in 2:11—the fastest heat that was paced in the race, which was finally taken by the gray. At Fresno he met the cracks of the Coast, Waldo J. and Chehalis, and though they traveled four heats respectively in 2:03, 2:03, 2:09 and 2:09, he got a good slice of the coin, Hanford Medium and Fred Mason being behind him. At the Breeders' Meeting he was an overwhelming favorite in the 2:13 pace, winning easily off the reel from Belle, Hanford Medium and Ketchom, but he showed the public a good taste of his quality on the closing day in the free-for-all pace, in which he captured the second heat from Seymour Wilkes, W. Wood and the ever popular Silkwood, the mile being covered in 2:10. That he will be even a better horse next year goes without saying. He gets his speed from his sire, Altamont, while he is splendid bred on the dam's side, being out of a mare by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

The stable has another star pacer in Ottinger, 2:11, by Dorsey's Nephew, and he has also been unfortunate in running amuck of Chehalis. However, out of six starts he has two wins to his credit, two seconds and one fourth.

The point of performance, the game mare Ethel Downs, 2:13, heads the list. She is the property of Mr. Thos. Montgomery, the real estate agent of San Jose and was leased to Winship & Keating for the season. Her history has already been recited in these columns, but her career has been with out a parallel of any harness horse that has appeared on the California circuit for many years. Out of eleven starts she has corralled nine purses, and been second twice, her defeat in each case being by the sensational Zombro. This remarkable mare is a handsome black, and of symmetrical conformation; she is game to the core, her stamina being derived not only from Boodle, her sire, but also from her dam, a mare by Nutwood, second dam by Williamson's Belmont.

The particular pet of the stable, however, is Lady Grace. She is by Raymon, out of a thoroughbred mare by Hockhocking, and is an aristocrat in appearance from the tip of her nose to her long flowing tail. She has been winning coin all through the circuit, but has improved so rapidly during the past few weeks that she had no difficulty of disposing of Native State in three heats at the recent Breeders' meeting, lowering her record in the last trip to 2:15, and could have gone faster had she been forced to do so.

Jasper Paulsen is a handsome colt that has proven a bonanza. He was a veritable pick-up, as he was bought for \$40 at the Palo Alto sale a year ago, but under the skillful administration of Mr. Keating he has got a record of 2:16, not to speak of a couple of thousand dollars in purse money.

A recent acquisition of the partnership is the fast two-year-old pacer Agitato with a record of 2:18. He was purchased from Millard E. Sanders at a low price because of his crippled condition, and has not been started since he passed into the hands of his new owners. He is a picture in motion and a natural pacer, being another of the illustrious family Steinyway has produced.

The gentlemen composing the partnership are always on the lookout for good horses and do not hesitate to pay a proper price for anything in horsemanship that takes their eye, and when they appear on the circuit next year, their string will doubtless be reinforced by several additional members, the result of which will doubtless be a repetition of the success that has crowned their efforts in this, their inaugural year.

St. Louis, November 20—President Maffitt, of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association, announced to-day that, owing to the sudden change in the weather, it was decided to call to-day's races off, and close the track for the season.

A Very Attractive Programme.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has issued its programme covering the dates from the opening day, November 28th, to and including December 7th, in pamphlet form, which is gotten up in the neatest style. The list of officials is given as follows:

Officers—A. B. Spreckels, president; Henry J. Crocker, vice president; W. S. Leake, secretary.

Directors—A. B. Spreckels, Henry J. Crocker, Edward Corrigan, W. S. Leake, S. N. Andrews.

Racing department: Judges—Captain J. H. Rees, Joseph A. Murphy; patrol judge, J. W. Wilson.

Stewards—Captain J. H. Rees, Joseph A. Murphy, Henry J. Crocker.

Starter—James F. Caldwell.

Official timers—Orrin Hickok, A. J. Stemler.

Clerk of scales—Reuben H. Clarke.

Superintendent of the course—A. M. Allen.

Secretary—W. S. Leake.

The purses are for \$400 and \$500, and many of the races are at from six furlongs to a mile and an eighth. Two stakes are included in the programme. The Palace Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a furlong, is set down for the opening day, and the Horse Show Association Stakes, for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs, on Saturday, December 7th. The entries in each of the above named events give promise of very interesting contests. Handicaps will be of frequent occurrence. The programme in full for the opening day is as follows:

First race—Purse \$500, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third. For three-year-olds and upward. Non-winners this year of \$1,500 allowed 5 pounds; of \$500, 10 pounds; non-winners since October 1st allowed 5 pounds additional. Allowances cumulative. One mile.

Second race—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds. Stake winners in 1895 to carry five pounds penalty. Other horses that have started this year and have not won a race of the value of \$700 allowed five pounds; \$300, ten pounds; beaten maidens allowed fifteen pounds. Six furlongs.

Third race—The Palace Hotel Stakes, closed.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For maiden two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

Fifth race, hurdle—Purse \$400, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$1500; if entered to be sold for less, three pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$1000, and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$500. Mile and one-half, over six hurdles.

Horsemens and interested parties can obtain programme books upon application at the secretary's office.

California Jockey Club Stakes.

The California Jockey Club has decided to run off two of the two-year-old stake events before the opening day of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The Produce Exchange stake will be run next Saturday, while the Lissak selling event is scheduled for next Tuesday. The entries for these two races are as follows:

The Produce Exchange Stakes for two-year-olds that have not won a race at the time of closing entries, five and a half furlongs—Irene E., Glen Queen gelding, Nic Nac, Cornelia colt, Montgomery, Salishury, Mt. McGregor II, Zoo Zoo colt, Wyoming, Camelia, Japonica, Cloverdale, Modesty colt, Jenny Tracy colt, Catherine the First, San Marcus, Charlotte filly, Valiente, La Flecha, Terranet, Little Eyes, Fernagnes, Maximilian, Sister to Lottery filly, Lotta, Castanette, Cutlass, Marie, Adalade, Turban filly, Carrara, Mohave, Big Chief, Jim Budd, Rejected, Ursula gelding, Nellie Post gelding, Eda gelding, Merry Go Round, Pixetto, Audinaire, St. Aignan, Hagar, Road Warner, Jim Bozeman, Red Pike, Globe, Theresa, Also, Mumie, Ensenada, Montallado, El Primero, Caliente, Snowdown, Vicksburg.

The Lissak selling stakes for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Belle Boyd, Riot, Treacher, Glacier, Montgomery, Midlo, Mt. McGregor II, Palomacita, Sam Leake, Kowalsky, Cloverdale, Mohaska, Joan, Monitor, Isabelle, Benham, Don Gera, Cardwell, Phyllis, Kamsin, Encino, St. Lee, Jack Atkin, William Pinkerton, Unity, Terrify, Terranet, Marionette, Maximilian, imp. Endymion, Edgemount, Rey del Banditos, Leon L., Charlie Booth, Cutlass, Theresa K., Tiv, imp. Miss Brummel, imp. Santa Bella, Miss Maxim, Rejected, Grady, Peel gelding, Never, Merry Go Round, Josephine, Jim Bozema, Ferris Hartman, Laura F., Pearson, La Vienta, Ramiro, El Primero, Caliente, Snowdown, Governor Budd, Gratify, Summertime and Rebellion.

Chehalis, 2:07 1/2.

Chehalis, 2:07 1/2, will winter at Santa Ana in the care of Mr. Raymond, the owner of Klamath, and will be placed in the stud in the spring season. He certainly takes the prize as the champion bread winner this year on the Pacific Coast, for he has placed \$5,000 in purses alone in his owner's pocket since he started on his victorious career this summer at Portland, Oregon, and \$1,100 of that amount was won at Los Angeles. Chehalis must certainly be accorded a phenomenal horse, for his record prior to the racing season was 2:24, and although it now stands at 2:07 1/2, there is no question of his ability, when sound and fit, to slice off a second or so off of that mark. He has won every race in which he started except one, and that was the occasion when he met Waldo J. and after capturing two heats, in one of which he made his present mark, his lameness, which had first manifested itself at Stockton, so handicapped him that the Ventura "ghost" annexed the succeeding three heats and race. That the horse is game to the core cannot be denied by anyone who has watched him when he was pitted against a horse of calibre, and this was especially noticeable in his last race at Los Angeles, where he had a desperate struggle with Ottinger in the first heat. Despite the fact that he was suffering pain so intense as to force him once to leave his feet, his courage never faltered, and shaking the bit in his mouth vindictively, he persistently set sail for Ottinger and caught him within 160 yards, just in time to be first to catch the judges' eye. Mr. Frazier believes that the lameness will disappear with this winter's rest, and if such be the case, there is a strong probability that the stallion will be taken East next year to win fresh laurels.

Salisbury and His String.

Catching Mr. Salisbury in an agreeable humor at the dinner table one day last week, I turned the conversation to his own horses with the hope of eliciting from him a few stable secrets, which might interest your readers. In reply to question as to why so many of his horses lost their form the past season, he said: "It's an off year. I do not remember year when horses went wrong as easily as they did the past season. I suppose my horses got off for the same reason as McHenry's big stable dwindled down to one horse, Jack Curry's carload to one. Hamlin's two or three carloads shrunk from week to week until he had but a very few that could heat anybody. Splon, Gil Curry, Doble, Hickok and lots of others wound up without one that could race. I never had a stable so full of lame horses before as I have this year and most of them were made lame by some very slight accident. Azote caught his foot in the platform in loading him in the car at Omaha. Arthur L. got frightened at the cars at Galesburg, jumped, and threw out a curb; directly slipped and sprained a leg at St. Joseph; Marin Jr., had corns—and so on through the list."

I suggested that he get R. Boylston Hall, the alleged expert to straighten 'em out. "Once was enough for me," replied the old gentleman. Mr. Salisbury is more than ever convinced that the secret of making extreme speed lies in the shoeing. He attributes Azote's wonderful improvement in speed and form all to shoeing, and the great form displayed by Ella T. this fall dates from a change he made in the method of shoeing her. Altogether probably the most curious-shod horse in the string and I will have something to say about him another time.

"I think pretty well of the roan stallion Alamito," said Salisbury, "and think he would make a good race horse next year, as I have just got him going to suit me."

"What about Alix, is she to be bred?" I asked.

"No, she will trot again, and I expect her to go as fast as she ever could. Azote I will send to Chicago and leave him awhile in the care of a good veterinary I know of."

"I suppose you will come East with another string next year?"

"Well, it's too far away to say, but it's quite probable that I will not, but still, if the youngsters show me they can win I might show up again."

Andy McDowell has parted company with Salisbury so keeps and it would not be much of a surprise if McHenry sails on Azote's tail next season. Salisbury devoted Sunday forenoon to his horses and picked out a bunch to be fitted up for the New York sales. These will be kept in London a short time. The balance were shipped home to California. Ella T. has been turned over to John Tilden, who will winter her and a number of others which he intends to campaign at Red Oak.

Mr. Salisbury smiled as the waiter brought him a plate of shrimps and said, "That reminds me of a story. In company with a friend from the rural districts I went into a restaurant in San Francisco and ordered fried oysters. The waiter brought us a small plate of shrimps as a side dish. My friend carefully sized up the shellfish and said to the waiter: "No you don't; I may be pretty green, but you can't palm off us cooked grasshoppers on me for oysters. Take 'em away!"

Flying Jih was among the horses left at Galesburg this summer in charge of John Tilden, with instructions to devote some time on this horse, teaching him to score if possible. Tilden put a rig on the Jih's head, which enabled him to punish the horse very severely with the lines, and after a few lessons, in which Jih nearly lost a jaw, he concluded to give it up and score as a pacer should. Upon the old gentleman's arrival he was told that the Jih would score as well as any horse. "Hitch him up," was the order, and the horse was brought out and scored a few times without any trouble. But after the horse was put up Salisbury was still skeptical and in a short time he came around to the stable and said, "Show me again." So the Jih was brought out once more and gave a correct imitation of a well behaved pacer at the score, and his subsequent performance at Lincoln was one of the surprises of that meeting, as he did not delay the start a minute in any heat. Salisbury considers John Tilden the greatest speed maker he ever knew, and John will train a public stable at Red Oak. I look for his horses to get their share of the 1896 money.—Horse Review.

The Ordinance Must Be Adopted.

The ordinance in regard to city pool-rooms to come up for passage before the Board of Supervisors is one of the strongest ever framed, and it will, if adopted, be impossible to find a flaw in it whereby it may be broken. The Judiciary Committee of the Board has done its work well, and there should be no hesitancy on the part of the Board in adopting it, for the salvation of the racing industry depends upon it, for then the morals of the habitues of these eye-sores on our public thoroughfare will be elevated above the depths to which they have fallen. There never was any need for these betting kindergartens, and if those who wish to bet cannot afford to attend the races, they should not have any opportunities for wagering their money where they are entirely at the mercy of a number of commissioners who are always on the alert to take every advantage they can.

The existence of city pool-rooms in New York City did more to cast odium on racing than any other cause, and the people, in righteous indignation, showed their disapproval of the business on election day by killing racio altogether. The same fate was apparently hanging over the race meetings here, and in the name of all lovers of pure racing and lawful methods for conducting the same, we desire to see this new ordinance adopted. Betting will be confined exclusively to the race track where the races are being run. There should be a provision in it, however, in regard to betting on foreign races, also, and, no doubt, when the attention of the authorities is called to the evils of it, the city fathers will act quickly and with good results.

THE Stewards of the Jockey Club will surely receive a waste paper basket full of applications for the official start of next season. From the North, South, East and West they are coming, and will come. Among the applications is Col. L. S. Hatch, who has shown very good work with the flag through the West. Col. Hatch will have powerful backing. Another applicant is Capt. F. G. Johnson, who had a lot of practice in India, and was well known as one of the most successful starters ever seen there. The Captain will command all the Canadian backing.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE KENNEL.

Special Meeting of the P. K. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14, 1895.

A special meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was held at the Occidental Hotel this evening, to meet and confer with Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club.

The members present were President H. Beer, Vice President E. H. Wakeman, Financial Secretary C. A. Haight, Recording Secretary H. W. Orear, H. C. Golcher, Sam Mack-Franz Frey, W. H. Collins, J. G. Barker, Thos. Higgs, Herbert Spencer, H. T. Payne, J. H. Potter, S. E. Fischer, F. W. D'Evelyn and A. Russell Crowell.

The following delegates and members of other kennel and specialty clubs were present by invitation: W. L. Prather Jr., F. E. Miller and A. Russell Crowell representing the Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County; H. T. Payne, representing the Southern California Kennel Club; G. W. Debeham, A. W. Gonzales, H. H. Carlton and F. W. D'Evelyn, representing the Pacific Fox Terrier Club; J. G. Barker, O. H. Williams, A. Russell Crowell, Franz Frey, W. H. Collins, C. J. Adair and Hugh McCracken, representing the St. Bernard Club of California.

The meeting was called to order by President Beer, who in a few brief remarks introduced Mr. A. P. Vredenburg.

Mr. Vredenburg then addressed the meeting as follows: Recognizing the expediency and mutual advantages derived from a bond of union between the Kennel clubs of the Pacific Coast and that of the national body, the American Kennel Club, in its desire to foster and keep alive the kennel interests of this great country, has conferred upon me the honor to represent it, and has sent me out upon this long journey of nearly 4,000 miles to meet, and to become better acquainted with its members in this section, to confer with, and ascertain from the views expressed by the representatives of your local clubs and from personal observation, what it can do to be of service to and to advance the best interests of that fraternity to which we all belong, and I therefore wish to thank you, gentlemen, for this very pleasant meeting—at least it is so to me—and I will ask your kind attention to a few remarks I wish to make upon the different subjects on which I believe I am safe to say we are all more or less interested.

In the first place, ever since the organization of the American Kennel Club in September, 1884, the object of that body has been to elevate the tone and purify the morals of the kennel affairs of the country.

To adopt and maintain such measures as shall tend to the mutual benefit and protection of its several members, at the same time guaranteeing protection to the exhibitor or owner, to be the owner of his dog or dogs. The dog owner knows that a complaint lodged with the club, if proven, means the suspension or disqualification of the guilty party, and such penalties carry with them ample punishment. It not only prevents the guilty from exhibiting anywhere in this entire country under the Kennel Club rules, but it likewise deters that person from all the privileges of the Stud Book, and, practically, deprives any of his dogs from entry in that book, no matter to whom they may have been conveyed; therefore, it certainly behooves a person to be honest and honorable in his dealings, if not from his or her innate desire in that direction, than to save them from living under a punishment that is so hard to bear in so many instances.

With this power, it is fully appreciated by the club that in exercising it the utmost discrimination and consideration must be used, and I can truly say that the members have always used the greatest care possible to protect the innocent from charges that appear to be instituted in a spirit of persecution.

In like manner, should the different kennel clubs carefully consider all cases of protest that come before them. In such cases the kennel clubs are always courts of original jurisdiction, and too much care cannot be given to such matters, so that your decisions may be just and as a sequence, carry the weight that is such a desideratum.

In case of any appeal from your decisions to the kennel club, it rarely investigates beyond the regularity of your previous proceedings, and therefore it is all important that your action shall have been thorough and the matter before you fully investigated before rendering a decision. You will find that you are fully backed up by the kennel club. Take for instance the case of a recent expulsion by one of your clubs, notwithstanding numerous appeals for reinstatement, the Kennel Club rendered a decision that upon the recommendation of the club where original jurisdiction was had, the man would be re-instated. Let me say right here, that different degrees of misconduct should be disciplined by different degrees of punishment. A man committing a capital crime is put to death, while a man stealing a loaf of bread receives but a trifling sentence.

The Kennel Club relying as it does upon the fairness of its members in all of their dealing with such cases, expects from those members the utmost care and deliberation in all matters coming before them.

Referring to our attitude towards the Press—I cannot be too emphatic. We have been oftentimes misquoted, misrepresented or misinterpreted, I won't say intentionally, but will let it go as an honest expression by the kennel editors, of their interpretation of our debates and action. The Kennel Club puts itself on record as acknowledging the thorough and entire independence of the press, its right to criticize and say whatever it pleases, so long as it is honest in its criticism. Its privilege as a free lance is undisputed, and there is no doubt but that the Kennel Club has, in many instances, profited by the criticisms it has seen in the sporting papers. We have no desire in the least to dictate to, nor to attempt to "muzzle" the Press. Even had we the inclination to do so, we certainly have not the power, and had we the power we certainly have not the inclination. The Press is a powerful factor in all public matters, and in a great measure leads public opinion. This is as it should be, provided it is conservative, and its policy honest, and not confined to the narrow lines of personalities and abuse, but even on that basis, its freedom is undisputed and acknowledged, and its power for good or ill depending upon the support it receives from the public. Where the remarks of the delegates have been mis-

understood by the gentlemen of the Press, is not that those remarks were directed against the Press or its reporters, but were intended to apply to our undoubted constitutional right to control the pen of our delegates on Kennel Club matters so long as they remain delegates. Every person representing one of our members, is not only invited to attend our meetings, but is urged to do so, and he has the right, and privileges, to express his views upon any subject before us, on the floor of the meeting, and further, can place on record his vote for or against any measure under consideration. Further than that, we do object to that delegate rushing in print, and taking the Club to task, because the majority did not agree with him. We do object, and by all precedents, intend to control the privilege of a delegate from perverting the truth, should that delegate happen to be an editor or reporter. He has his say on the floor, and has the privilege of seeing his name in type as having expressed this or that opinion, and there it should stop. We expect that the family of delegates are all working together for the advancement and good of kennel matters over this broad land of ours, and object to carrying a grievance to the public press, when the opportunity is always afforded him upon the floor of the meeting.

In plain words, we accord the Press freedom and liberty to criticize or not to criticize, just as it pleases, and in a like manner reserve to ourselves the right to control our delegates in their criticisms of the acts of the club, in that Press. Personally, did I occupy the position of delegate, I would decline an appointment as kennel editor of any paper for fear that in my desire to get ahead of other journals I might be induced to use my knowledge and prostitute my office as a delegate for the benefit of the paper; *per contra*, were I a kennel editor I would decline to serve any club as its delegate for fear I would handicap that paper, for fear that I might overstep the bounds of what I considered my duty to the club.

In my opinion the two offices are not compatible.

For the first time in my recollection two of the clubs on this coast have appealed to the Kennel Club for relief from certain hardships forced upon them by the bench show rules, which militated against the benefits that should accrue to exhibitors at your bench shows. I refer to the difficulties experienced by the dog owners in this section to earn a championship for their dogs. Your appeal was promptly referred to the Committee on Rules, which as promptly recommended an amendment giving greater relief than was asked, and the amendment will come up for adoption at the meeting to be held next month. In my opinion there can be no good reason advanced why the amendment should not carry. As a coincidence, let me relate a circumstance:

Early last January a committee was auditing my accounts, and while at luncheon we naturally talked on kennel club matters; the question of the almost impossibility of a Pacific dog winning a championship under the existing rules, came up and was discussed. We then discovered that the auditing committee were also members of the Committee on Rules, and after debating the pros and cons, we finally parted with the understanding that Mr. Webster, one of the committee, should evolve the scheme whereby the Pacific dogs could benefit, and to bring the matter before the club at its next meeting, but when that meeting came around our good intentions were rudely dashed by the reception of your communication on the subject. Well, you stole our thunder, and I don't know whether it matters or not so long as the relief comes to whom the credit belongs, yet we feel that we can conscientiously claim a small portion of it from what we were going to do.

Now, gentlemen, no doubt you are perfectly familiar with the bench show rules, or certainly you are familiar with such rules as may press particularly hard on you in this territory. If so, let us hear from you, and I can promise a careful consideration of the subject. We are banded together to promote kennel interests; not confined to the Atlantic States, nor to the Middle States, nor to the Western States, but for the whole country, and therefore your interests in this far West must necessarily be our interests. Whatever works for good here must benefit the National body, and if for no other reason than that of self-interest, the Kennel Club stands ready to help you and to give you such relief as wise legislation will dictate. This subject now rests with you.

Granted then that our interests are mutual and your clubs become affiliated with the American Kennel Club, you certainly do so because you find it to your interests to be members. Why and how is such membership of value to you? I answer by saying you receive protection, you have fair rules under which you can hold your shows, you offer the greatest inducements to exhibitors to patronize you. Your supporters, by winning under these rules, make a value for their dogs, or for their services, you have your say in the formulation of the rules, you are protected from men who have been blacklisted for misconduct, you have at your back a body who has reorganized the entire kennel world in these United States into a disciplined, orderly and well-behaved class of men. A body that has brought order out of chaos. Do its members owe anything in return? Most decidedly yes. They owe it their loyal support, and their hearty co-operation. The best way to support it is to do as some of the clubs on this coast have done, to hold shows annually, and if the balance is finally posted on the wrong side of your book to keep up the work, and after, by your selfishness and persistency you have educated the people of what a dog is and should be, and in what measure breeders have improved the different breeds, you will surely feel repaid for the costs, and your shows will soon be fully appreciated and demonstrated by increased gate receipts. We all have to engage in missionary work of some description or other, and trying to make bench shows profitable is decidedly one branch of missionary work. To co-operate with the Kennel Club is to have good delegates to represent you, to keep in touch with current affairs, no matter at what distance you may be from the club. When questions of importance are to come before the Club, for the local clubs to meet and discuss these questions, and get a fair consensus of opinion for or against the measure and then instruct your delegates how to vote. Take, for instance, the question of the cropping of dogs that has been before the public since last May. It is a vital question to some of the breeds, and why should not the different clubs throughout the country take some action on it and instruct their delegates as to the wishes of the majority. Otherwise, when the vote is taken, if a delegate acts simply in accordance with his own idea of what is best, the club is open to the charge that the vote did not reflect public opinion. Save the club by all honest means in your power from the least possible chance of being adversely criticized by the disgruntled element.

As you have already been informed, the Kennel Club at its May meeting, passed a resolution providing for the establishment of a kennel club sub-committee, composed of

representatives from the several clubs located west of the 110 meridian and your cooperation was invited.

We feel that justice can hardly be done by the National body, to the affairs on this coast, situated as it is at the other extremity of this continent, and therefore hope that such a committee can be formed, and believe that the end will justify the means. We find that even at the Home Office, an Advisory Committee is necessary, and if a necessity there, how much more valuable will such an adjunct be to the club, is operated out here. The suggestion is the formation of what would practically be a Pacific Advisory Committee. The duties of such a committee would naturally be the same as the duties now performed by the present committee, except that its supervision would be limited to affairs in a territory peculiarly your own. All charges of misconduct in that territory, would be referred to your committee for investigation appeals from decisions of any of your club show committees or managers, would naturally be reviewed by you, and after such investigation or review, it would then be your duty to forward the result of your investigation, together with all papers, and your recommendations, to the American Kennel Club for its final action, precisely the same as our present advisory committee does. By this means the American Kennel Club could feel that its actions would be a far more intelligent one, than it could possibly be under the existing state of affairs. It would also be within the province of such a committee, to inaugurate reform, if found necessary, to recommend any measure that in its opinion, would be of a benefit to the interests of your clubs, or to dogdom in general, in your section. By such means, your action would be a concerted one, and would naturally carry more weight than legislation asks for, by any one of your members. As a rule, special legislation is dangerous, and the kennel club is and has always feared to take a step in that direction. In my opinion, by the formation of such a committee, our Pacific members would feel that they were in closer touch with the National body, that with the additional responsibilities would become much more important factors in the affairs of dogdom, and would add still more dignity to their standing, and wield a greater power for good in this community—a dignity and power that cannot be assumed by any single association. In union there is strength, and it does not require any great stretch of the imagination, to feel that an organized committee representing five clubs, can make its influence felt in a much greater degree, than that exerted by the five clubs in their individual capacities. It requires concert of action to show strength, and strength is necessary to command respect, premising that that strength is never used for personal aggrandizement, but is put into operation for the general good, the advancement and protection of the cause for which it was created.

Gentlemen, we invite your cooperation. You have ever been loyal members, and I confidently believe you will give it.

No association exists that is more democratic in its organization than the American Kennel Club. It is made up as you know of the different specialty and bench show clubs scattered throughout this country. Each club is entitled to a delegate, and each club is urged to send one. In this country of distances, where it would be impossible to send a delegate from the headquarters of his club, it is not only proper, but a duty to appoint some person to represent you, who, residing within convenient distance of New York, can and will attend the four stated meetings of the Kennel Club, and care for your interests by stating his opinion and casting his vote on the different subjects coming before us from time to time. As I said before, on all matters of amendments where ample public notice must be given, the different clubs should instruct their delegates, and then if any of our members lose their opportunity to be heard, or to vote on any matter that may be of vital importance to them, they can only blame themselves for their own negligence, and not the organization of which they are a part.

It appears to me, that from the very nature of our make-up, that every action of the club must be an honest one, and prompted by a desire to benefit the kennel interests of the whole country. A delegate receives no remuneration for his services; he gives his time, thought and labor for love, solely. He gains no credit for his efforts, but on the contrary, in many instances, receives abuse for doing what his conscience dictated.

Men, as a rule, do not like abuse, and it has often been an enigma to me, why they will continue to occupy a position which affords anyone the opportunity to vilify and abuse them in the public newspapers, while they have really nothing to gain by continuing in such positions. The only answer that I can give, that, it being necessary for some one to exercise the power to dominate the good over the evil, that they fell it an incumbent duty, to serve the cause, at no matter what cost to their personal ease and comfort.

Notwithstanding the fight the American Kennel Club has had for its very existence, from the time of its organization to the present day, waged by all sorts of men, organizations and even newspapers, it has gone on in its quiet way, has grown in power and is a successful organization. It has a history, it has done a work, it has forced itself into power so that it is respected by friend and feared by foe; the large majority of men are its supporters, because it has commanded respect, and has been fearless in doing its work, the few opposed to it, I sincerely believe respect it, although they do not allow any opportunity to pass without assailing it and attacking it for what it has done, and for what it has not done, for what it ought to do, and for what it ought not to do, yet with all kinds and manner of attacks by the few disgruntled ones, they have, so far, failed to suggest anything better to take its place.

If a better organization can be proposed, let us by all means adopt it, but until that happens the American Kennel Club will continue to move with the world, and continue to do its self-imposed work.

Gentlemen, I hope I have not wearied you, but if I have I can only plead as my excuse my regard and zeal for the continued success of the club that has honored me for ten long years as its Secretary, and as such, thank you most kindly for your courtesy to me, your most cordial reception, and your loyalty in the past to the club to which you belong.

Mr. Beer then called upon H. T. Payne as representative of the Southern California Kennel Club, who responded in substance as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, our guest and gentlemen, it seems to me that it would have been more appropriate to have had an expression of opinion from the Pacific Kennel Club. However, when it comes to any question of the advancement of kennel interests, the interest of the dog owners of this Coast especially, I am ever its willing conscientious servant. I have

listened to our distinguished guest with great interest, but I think that he has not touched upon the most important subject of all. I refer to the \$500 rule that has prevented the organization of seven kennel clubs, and has killed several others.

"Before the adoption of this rule the Southern California Kennel Club whom I represent, was giving successful shows, successful financially and otherwise. At that time their prizes were nothing but diplomas and small specialties, yet at the same time their entries were greater than they have been since cash prizes were adopted. There are two reasons for this: Our breeders are not professionals; they breed for love and to teach others to love and respect the dog, to regard them as personal property and to teach the poison fiend to respect property rights. We have no monetary interests. The fact of winning \$5 or \$10 cuts no figure.

"Another reason is that the clubs have had to use money for cash prizes that they formerly used for advertising and other expenses incidental to holding shows. As a result, entries are falling instead of increasing.

"The President of the Southern California Club writes to tell the club members assembled here to-night that unless this rule is repealed the Southern California Kennel Club cannot hold any more shows.

The Seattle fanciers organized a club but on account of this rule they passed out of existence.

The Alameda club contains a lot of earnest workers, men who have the doggy interests at heart. At the close of their show they had to put their hands into their pockets and now if not dead they are at least asleep.

F. E. Miller, of the Alameda Club, interposed the remark that they were still alive and that at that time it was the popular opinion that the Pacifics were dead. (Applause.)

Mr. Payne continued: The Columbia Kennel Club of Portland intended to give a show, but the \$500 rule proved a mill stone around their necks and they gave it up.

Stockton intended to give a show in connection with the District Fair, but when they came to figure up expenditures and receipts, the \$500 rule stared them in the face and they, too, had to give it up.

The Tacoma has recently organized a club and would like to show under A. K. C. rules but the \$500 rule prohibits.

San Diego, Redlands and Riverside would also hold shows but for this rule that has done more to retard progress than all others put together.

He then stated that the Los Angeles and Alameda clubs had requested the A. K. C. to abolish this rule, but Mr. Vredenburg denied it. He (Mr. Vredenburg) stated that the Los Angeles and Pacifics had asked to have the 500 dog rule changed, but that he had not heard from the Alameda Club on the subject and the Los Angeles club did not mention the \$500 rule.

Mr. Miller stated that the petition was mailed to the A. K. C. from the Alameda Club and Mr. Payne stated that as he framed the petition he was positive that the Los Angeles Club had asked for it.

Mr. Payne: However, the fact remains the same. The P. K. C. cut out the \$500 clause from self interest, and one member present said: "Let the outside clubs take care of themselves." I believe the P. K. C. should assist the outside clubs as it would work to their benefit.

The small clubs are the kindergartens where first converts are made. They become full-fledged fanciers later.

The single dog man shows at the small shows for the first time and champions are the next thing thought of.

This is an important question to us and we want the secretary to go back and tell his conferees that it is a vital question to us.

San Francisco is the only show that can spend \$500, and even then the last one was \$260, or about that sum behind. Los Angeles and San Francisco are all that is left.

In regard to the championship rule a man sometimes asks for a thing and gets more than he wants. Exemption from the rule for the entire coast is as great an error as the 500 dog rule.

Championships should be earned I think it a mistake to throw it open to all and would favor 250 dogs which would possibly list in Los Angeles. This is a large country with a possibility of great kennel interests. The climate is great, our horses beat the world and our dogs should do ditto.

There is more interest in the St. Bernard at present than in any other breed, and I think the breeders of this breed are using the most intelligence in breeding. Their young dogs are fine and considering the short time they have been breeding they are exceptional.

The same thing is possible in other breeds. It is even possible that we may be sending our dogs East some day to compete.

We ask of the A. K. C. not favors, not privileges, only our rights, only justice. California could not ask for anything that is not right.

We ask Mr. Vredenburg on his return to the East to report that the wild and woolly West has shed its coat, there are no six-shooters any more; our Durents and the belfry of the Emanuel church are no worse than the tales told in Eastern choral houses.

Mr. Haight: I would like to ask Mr. Vredenburg the question, why was the \$500 rule adopted?

Mr. Vredenburg: Because wins were too cheap. A win at a small show counted as much as a win at New York, with its \$5,000 in cash prizes. Professionalism undoubtedly had some weight. It is the business of a few to go from one show to another with large strings. The handler gets \$5 a dog for each show and all the dogs' winnings. Where cash prizes were offered, the cash show got all the entries and the show that gave only diplomas got left by the handlers, although the small show wins counted just the same.

When the Committee on Rules was first organized the appointments were made by the president. Mr. Belmont appointed me on the committee, as in my official position I handled all the correspondence and was better fitted to inform the committee of what was going on. I am opposed, personally, to the \$500 rule. Although I have never yet discussed the matter with the committee, I infer that the other four are in favor of the present rule. If it is the sense of the Pacific Coast clubs that this rule should be abolished, I will do my share in concurring with your wishes. Amendments are proposed, then published in the Gazette and then brought before the regular meeting. A special meeting has been called for December 19th to act upon the different amendments now before the club. Any proposed amendments given to me now will be published in the Gazette for December. This is in short the object of my visit. The A. K. C. has the kindest feelings toward the coast clubs. We have no differences to abridge, and any amendments to the rules proposed by you

will receive due consideration. In regard to the 500 dog rule I would say that I looked into the matter a little at Los Angeles and I find that they never had 250 dogs there. I would propose a rule that a dog to earn a championship must have won at least once in a show where there were three dogs in competition.

Mr. Payne: I have no instructions from L. A. re the 500 dog rule and speak from my personal opinion only.

Mr. Barker then moved that it was the sense of the meeting of kennel men here assembled that \$500 prize rule be repealed in so far as it applies to this Coast: referring to Rule V of regulations governing clubs. Mr. Payne seconded the motion.

In speaking to the question Mr. Barker said that he considered it as faulty to abandon the 500 dog rule as to let it stand. He would place the number at 200 to 250, but in his opinion the \$500 rule should be abolished.

Dr. D'Evelyn: We cannot fail to appreciate Mr. Vredenburg's visit. Our wishes are common, the best interest of the dog, our youth and isolation necessitates an annihilation of existing rules. It is for our best interests and we think it not illogical to ask for such. From Mr. Vredenburg's opinion I gather that the East is ignorant of our capabilities. Once this is cleared away it will be all plain sailing. As regards the \$500 limit, this is a dollar limit country, Mr. Payne has covered the ground well. This opportunity should be accepted. The motion should be worded as the majority thinks. The present rule means ruination to our very existence. This is the Fox Terrier Club's little growl.

Mr. H. W. Orear: It seems to me that those who favor the 500 dog rule all own challenge dogs. I am in favor of Mr. Vredenburg's idea.

Mr. Payne: The motion is simply the \$500 rule.

President Beer: As the Pacific Kennel Club has already acted upon this question, I do not think I can entertain any motion as this is a special meeting of the P. K. C.

Mr. Payne: The meeting has been called to meet Mr. Vredenburg. I move you that a recess be declared.

Mr. Beer: I declare a recess of fifteen minutes.

On motion of Mr. Payne, Mr. Barker took the chair.

Mr. Barker then called for the sense of the meeting on the motion previously put and there were but four dissenting voices. Mr. Barker declared that the motion prevailed.

The 500 dog rule was then discussed. Mr. Payne stated that he would like to see it made possible for the Los Angeles show to count towards a championship and made the motion that Mr. Vredenburg be instructed that it was the sense of the meeting that the 500 dog rule should be changed to 200 dogs.

H. McCracken proposed an amendment that the number be made 250. Seconded, accepted and carried unanimously.

Mr. Prather: As representing the "sleeping" association I would like to say that I concur with these amendments and that if they prevail the Alameda Club will wake up and hold shows every year. The next question is the Advisory Committee business. I am strongly in favor of that plan and would like to hear some discussion on that subject.

Mr. Barker: I had concluded that the various clubs were either dead or asleep, but if Mr. Vredenburg gets the proposed amendments through, the Advisory Committee should be a go.

Mr. Vredenburg: It is not necessary for Portland and Los Angeles to send a delegate here, they could be represented here in San Francisco. No rule will apply to the whole United States. The A. K. C. have not understood your needs on account of the distance. Had you had an advisory committee these amendments proposed here to night would have been suggested to us long ago.

Mr. Haight: I think there are too many dead clubs and do not think it is wise to inaugurate the advisory committee at the present time.

Mr. Payne spoke briefly in favor of the committee.

Mr. Vredenburg stated that the Alameda Club and the Southern California Kennel Club had already appointed delegates and that it only remained for the Pacifics to appoint one. He understood that the St. Bernard Club would join the A. K. C. shortly and was informed by Mr. Crowell, the Secretary of the St. Bernard Club, that he would receive the application at once.

After considerable informal talk the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, A. RUSSELL CROWELL, Secretary-protem.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. G. Barker has presented to T. C. Grent of this city a St. Bernard dog pup by California Bernerdo—Ledy Bute II.

Secretary Vredenburg's request that the Pacific Coast clubs pay more attention to A. K. C. matters should be heeded. Delegates very rarely receive any instructions whatever.

C. W. Travis thinks that some of his puppies will be heard from later. One of them by California Bernerdo—Nellie Bland, weighs 140 pounds at 7 months and 10 days and is straight and strong.

We note that Payne not only leaves out half of Vredenburg's address and prints the whole of his own but he adds fully one-half to his own in his report of the proceedings at the recent reception to Mr. Vredenburg.

T. H. Terry, vice-president and acting chairman of the American Kennel Club, has resigned. Isn't it about time that a New England man was elected for this important position? The honor is certainly due to that section.

Nominations for the Merced Coursing meeting must be in the hands of the Secretary (J. R. Dickson) by 8 o'clock on Friday, the 6th of December. Coursing commences at Merced on Monday, the 9th. The sportsmen will leave the city on Sunday at 9 A. M.

Should the proposed amendments be carried, kennel interests on this coast will boom. The first thing to be thought of will be a circuit of shows. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland for a spring circuit and Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento for a fall circuit would be about all that this State could support at present.

The committee from the St. Bernard Club of California met the Pacific Fox Terrier Club Tuesday evening at 313 Bush street, and after considerable discussion concluded that the time for preparation was too short to get the dogs into condition for a specialty club exhibition, and also that it might militate against the spring show of the Pacific Kennel Club. Consequently they concluded to drop the matter for the present.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson, president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.
The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovren.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Grey ducks are very plentiful at Antioch.

De Pue bagged forty-nine ducks at Tubbs Island Sunday.

Wild pigeons are still very plentiful in the hills near St. Helena.

Ed. Ladd bagged five snipe, seven ducks and a goose a Snism Sunday.

Grills are said to be running at the mouth of Austin Creek in goodly numbers.

Many local duck hunters took advantage of the blow on Thursday and made splendid bags.

J. Bruns and J. Karney got seventy ducks at Sears Point Sunday. G. G. Billington got sixty more at the same place.

Parties who have come down the river this week report one long string of canvasback from San Pablo to Sherman Island.

J. G. Messner and A. H. King shot a 100-bird match at Pittsburg on November 8th that resulted in a tie on 88 birds each.

One of our local duck hunters has been heard to remark this week that it is a good idea to push up the safety before attempting to shoot into a flock of canvasback.

Lloyd Eaton and D. McCrae got seventeen ducks, eleven of them cans, at Tesl Station Sunday. Chas. Deitz and Vic Harrier got eighteen, including six mallard, at the same place.

Deputy Fish Commissioner W. R. McFarland arrested Geo. M. Cathey near Los Banos on Monday last for shooting ducks with a 6-bore gun. Cathey demanded a jury trial and the case will be tried at Los Banos to-day.

This is the best year for duck hunting that we have had in this vicinity for many years. The ducks are here in countless thousands, and the hunter that misses the first stormy day will miss the shoot of his life. They are everywhere from Alviso to Antioch. Some excellent bags have been made already, but these hot, calm days are anything but good duck weather.

D. C. Esamen, just returned from White River country, confirms the report of Deputy Game Warden Clark, that United States army officers and troops have been violating the State game laws themselves, instead of driving the Indians back to their reservation in Utah. The slaughter of deer has exceeded that of any year since 1887, the number killed being estimated at 7,000 to 10,000.

A. Fordere, recently found guilty of selling wild duck out of season, appeared before Judge Low on Saturday last for sentence. Low was very busy and deferred the matter until Monday. On Monday Fordere's attorneys moved for a new trial and Judge Low requested F. D. Riordan, attorney for the defense and Attorney Jackson, who represents the Attorney-General, to present their briefs on December 6th. The Fish Commissioners have several other cases on hand, but will not prosecute them until after the case is decided.

There were no less than forty shooters at the Alviso draw-bridges on Sunday and they all made fair bags. These were thousands of birds there, and had there been a storm the boys would have made big bags. R. Hubbard, of Alameda, got twenty-nine birds including four mallard. H. Hosmer got nineteen including two mallards. Seven members of the Pastimes were down and jointly they bagged 120 birds. Fred Miller had the largest bag of the lot. He had twelve ducks and twelve rail. Frank Henden stopped over until Monday and got sixteen rail and twelve ducks. Otto Feudner and Crowell got sixteen cans, widgeon and sprig and three rail. Quite a number of cans were killed on this marsh.

HOOF-BEATS

MATT STORN played in hard luck Wednesday. His green colt Gov. Budd, got the worst of the start, but came very close to the money. Willie Martin made a very good race.

At Latonia last week Ireland Eros, purchased of Fleischman & Son the black horse Domingo, by imp. Darebin-Gondole. Terms private. Domingo is a noted mud horse.

IMP. STAR RUBY, who started Wednesday, is a grand type of race horse, and was admired by everyone who saw him. He is by the great English sire Hampton out of a sister to Ormonde.

FRANK WINEER, the well known Chicago bookmaker, who, with his parents, Sam Summerfield, booked at the track last winter, arrived in the city Tuesday. Mr. Summerfield is due in a few days.

At the Board of Supervisors' meeting Monday the new pool room ordinance was read. It was on motion referred to the Judiciary, Health and Police Committees to be considered at joint session.

DAME WINNIE is the only thoroughbred mare with three of her produce in the 2:20 list, these being Palo Alto, 2:08 3/4; Paola, 2:14, and Altivo, 2:18 1/2. These three of her five performers are by Electioneer.

M. STORN has claimed the dama Rastus for the roan colt by Flambeau, out of Maggie R. (dam of Tim Murphy), and for the filly by Flambeau, out of Amelia (dam of Janet N.), he has claimed the name Bohemian Lass.

W. C. VREELAND, "San Juan," paid us a visit yesterday. He is, like all other Eastern newspaper men, head and heels in love with California and its people. Mr. Vreeland is one of the leading turf authorities in America.

ADOLPH SPRECKELS has shipped all the trotters and pacers he had at the Oakland track to his beautiful farm at Aptos, Santa Cruz county, where he has a number of others which he will have handled for the circuit next season.

THANKSGIVING DAY has always been a prominent day on the turf in California. Katie Pease defeated Thad Stevens at the Bay District track in a four-mile race many years ago, and the crowd that saw her shatter the California idol was estimated to be 10,000 strong.

THE Breeders' Gazette calls Benzetta a plunging gaited little thing, and wonders how her trainer ever got her balanced. When Benzetta trotted her great race at Buffalo, taking her record of 2:06 1/4, she did not impress one as being one of the plunging-gaited sort. When trotting at a 2:39 gait she is not the smoothest-gaited trotter imaginable, for the reason that she is continually taking hold of the bit and begging to go faster. When she is given her head and permitted to extend herself she is a grandly gaited mare. In speaking of her performance in the second heat of her Buffalo race, Monroe Salisbury said: "I have seen some fast trotters in my time; but I never saw one trot as fast as Benzetta was trotting when she got the word in that heat." And those who saw the chestnut mare trot around her field as though it was play for her, and from the outside position capture the pole before she was hardly past the eighth pole, will be inclined to agree with the Californian regarding his estimate of the filly's speed. The Gazette expresses the belief that in Hickock's hands Benzetta will be of no account, but in that it may be mistaken. The daughter of Onward is the best piece of material that even Hickok has ever had, and his success with many a trotter shows that his experience with Directum is not to be taken as an example of what he may be expected to do with other horses.

PLENTY of people are making money out of the horse business to-day, but the majority of those who are securing a fair proportion of the coin of the realm are breeders who pay particular attention to breeding and developing trotting horses into handsome park and road horses, for which animals there is a demand at present which cannot be supplied. Too many of the breeders expect to breed in every instance sensational race horses, and pay too little attention to the carriage horse or the one for which there is a never-ending demand.

WATCHING the horses that are led into the sala ring one is impressed with the fact that a gray or a cream-colored horse invariably sells for a lower price than a horse of the same quality of any other color. White markings, however, on bay, brown, chestnut or black horses seem to have no appreciable effect on the price. Roan horses, either red or black, sell as well as solid colored horses, indeed, many a buyer acknowledges a liking for roans. The smallest defect on the limbs means a difference of from \$10 to \$20 on the price a horse will bring, even though some of the defects are plainly but of a temporary character.

AMONG the many remarkable things which the English explorer, Mr. Jackson, has told in his account of the Harmsworth Pola expedition must be classed the success of that absolutely new experiment—the use of horses in a Polar expedition. Experience has conclusively shown that not only can horses be most useful employed, but that they can even eclipse the most capable and admirable colleague of the Arctic explorer—the dog. Mr. Jackson writes that he is now convinced that for any great or extended journey is to be made into the unknown north in that part of the world, it can only be achieved by the use of sturdy horses accustomed to the rigorous climate and draught work over snow.

SAM LUTTRELL, the "thoroughbred pacer" by Spendthrift, out of a Longfellow mare, that is used as a roadster by C. L. Hooper, Lincoln, Neb., won the 2:30 pace at the last Lincoln half-mile track meeting in 2:20 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:22, the time of the first heat being Sam Luttrell's record.

DR. G. W. STIMPSON, the well-known veterinarian, has one of the finest-looking three-year old stallions in California. He was sired by Simmocolon, 2:13 1/2, out of Sybil, 2:27 1/2, by Sidney, 2:19 1/2, second dam Mand R., by Whipple's Hambletonian. We understand this youngster is for sale at a bargain.

SLAUGHTER, who has a fair reputation as a jockey, used the worst kind of judgment Tuesday. He pocketed Ivy twice, then took her back and finally had to send her around her field. Peoples seemed to get the best ride out of the speedy little mare, but Starter Ferguson has set him down for incivility.

A CARLOAD of race horses arrived from the East Tuesday. They belong to George Smith, known as "Pittsburg Phil," and Ed. Purser. The string includes Wernberg, Applause, Derfargilla, Ed Kearney, Sweet Faverdale filly, Yankee Doodle, Silver Thorne and Lilly Ellis. The three latter belong to Ed Purser, two of whom are maidens.

THE California horses will have to be content with place and show hereafter in a good many races for the Eastern stables are composed of very high-class horses. The erstwhile high-class jockeys, who have received the plaudits of the grand stand, will be among the also-ran contingent. They will have no chance to look backward hereafter.

NAGLEE BURKE's stable, including the crack two year-old Crescendo, that ran second in the Futurity, has arrived and the horses are at San Jose, resting up. They stood the trip splendidly. Crescendo won more money than any California representative this season. His winnings were a few hundred more than those of Key el Santa Anita.

MR. WILLIAM EASTON will leave shortly for California. He will spend the winter on the Pacific Coast, and expects to conduct a number of thoroughbred sales during the racing season at Bay District and Ingleside. "At any rate," said he, "if any thoroughbreds are to be sold I will be there ready to take a hand if my services are wanted.—Spirit of the Times. [We have an excellent firm of auctioneers in Killip & Co. here and know that the people hold them in high esteem.—Eo.]

A NEW YORK paper says that out-of-town breeders and horsemen are learning the importance of having their horses in showing condition when they are sent to the metropolitan market. A few years ago it was no uncommon thing to see good horses almost given away at the big combination sales in New York simply because their owners sent them into the sala-ring low in flesh, long-haired and looking like scarecrows. In talking about this matter a few days ago, W. B. Fasing, who has had a long experience in selling harness horses at auction, gave it as his opinion that twenty-five per cent is a conservative estimate of the difference in prices between well-kept and poorly conditioned trotting stock when sold under the hammer in New York. The National Horse Show has been a great educator in this direction, but there are still a good many breeders who do not attend the horse show and who do send their rough-coated trotters to the metropolitan market with the usual disastrous results.

ONE hundred and eleven sires got the 153 animals in the 2:10 list. Altamont and Brown Hal head the list with five each, the latter leading with average speed—2:06 1/4; eight sires follow with three performers each, Director standing at the head, his three performers having an average speed of 2:06 1/4. Eighteen stallions have produced two performers each. Mikagan leading this section, with an average of 2:06 3/8. Eighty-three sires have one each in the 2:10 list, and Hartford leads with Robert J., 2:10 1/2, to his credit.

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SALESYARD CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET



AT 7:30 P. M.

[UNDER CANVAS AND BY ELECTRIC LIGHTS]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1895.

YEARLINGS—Get of imp. Mariner, Sohrante, Midlothian, imp. Martenhurst, etc. Also twenty-eight noted broodmares, among them the dams of DON CARILLO, EL RAYO, DARE, SAM LEAKE, SOBRANTE, SEASIDE, SEA SPRAY, MOLLIE R., REJECTED, Etc., Etc, together with the well-known stallions

IMP. MARINER AND SOBRANTE

PROPERTY OF

ESTATE COL. H. I. THORNTON.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1895.

YEARLINGS AND TWO-YEAR-OLDS,

GET OF

SALVATOR, SIR MODRED, DAREBIN, MIDLOTHIAN, MAXIM, MARTENHURST, TYRANT, TORSO, CALVADOS, ST. ANDREW, FITZJAMES, Etc.

PROPERTY OF

RANCHO DEL PASO.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

'Yearlings---Get of Imp. Midlothian, Imp. Merriwa and Peel,

PROPERTY OF

JAMES B. CHASE, ESQ.

Catalogues Thornton sale now ready.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

The Todhunter Thoroughbreds.

Comprising 15 Broodmares and 11 Yearlings.

The broodmares embrace such noted ones as HAIDEE (dam of Rey Alfonso), EDA (dam of Chas. Quick), LIZZIE IDLE (dam of Jim Duffy and Princess First), KATIE A. (dam of Tigress), LIZZIE HOOKER, ANNIE ROONEY, etc.

The yearlings are from these mares, and the get of imp. Merriwa and Prince of Norfolk. Also two trotting-bred yearlings by Silver Bow.

Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers

301 Montgomery Street.

Palo Alto Trotting Stock at Auction in New York.

THE ESTATE OF LELAND STANFORD,
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA.

HAS CONVEYED TO

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

For Sale Tuesday, December 3, 1895, at Madison Square Garden, New York,
Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

About five hundred very choice trotting stock, including the remarkable young trotting stallion Rio Alto, 2:15 1/2, believed by the stud manager, Mr. F. W. Coover, to be prospectively the greatest trotting race horse ever bred in the United States. The list is believed to be quite complete, and the standard of any further consignment from this leading establishment, to high-class material for the track and stud. Catalogues will be ready November 24, for which address the Auctioneers at 107 John Street, New York.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a trade mark. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Rio Alto, 2:15 1/2 (3).....	bs	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Elsie (dam of Palito, 2:16 1/2, at two years; No. 181, 2:27 1/2, two years and Mary's shorn, 2:28 1/2, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); second dam Elsie, 2:20 dam of Palito, 2:16 1/2, at 3 years; first Alto, 2:19 1/2, at 4 years; Anselma, 2:20 1/2, and Nora, 2:18 1/2, yearling, by Messenger Duroc 166 (22 in list; third dam Green Mt. Maid (dam of blue in list), by Harry (day, 2:29 1/2 in list).
Palto, 2:12 (2).....	bs	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Gazelle, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); second dam Gazelle, 2:21 (dam of Benton Boy, 2:27 1/2, p, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); third dam Hattie Wood, by Harry (day, 2:29 1/2 in list).
Pagan.....	bs	1893	Palo Alto, 2:05 1/2	Gertie, by Baldr's Hambletonian Prince 519 (23 in list); second dam Teale, 2:11 (see above).
Temescal 2:12.....	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Telle (dam of Truman, 2:12, fly, 2:25, at 2 years and Teale, 2:29 1/2, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); second dam thoroughbred Texana, by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Palm—Marion.
Pay Day.....	bs	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Moy Day (dam of Lord Byron, 2:17), by Wisahickon 947; second dam Nora Marshall (dam of Alfred S, 2:16 1/2), by Union.
Sequoia.....	bs	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Amrah (dam of Electwood, 2:29 1/2), by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list).
Palma.....	ch m	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Gazelle, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/2 (43 in list); second dam Gazelle, 2:21 (see above).
Paloma.....	bm	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Sonnet, 2:24 1/2, by Bentonian 521; second dam, Sontag Dixie (dam of Del Mar, 2:18 1/2, Miss S. nage, 2:25, Elma, 2:22 1/2, at 2 years; and Commotion, 2:30, by Torouto Sontag 307; third dam Dixie, by Billy Townes.
Neapolitan.....	bm	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2	Viola, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); second dam Violet, by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); third dam Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28 1/2), by California Belmont.
Adwood.....	br s	1891	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Dolly Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 2d dam Patchen Mollie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 (10 in list).
Everard.....	bs	1891	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Quaker Maid, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 2d dam Quaker Girl, 2:19, by Henry Clay, son of McCracken's Dave Hill 637.
Ortha Belle.....	ch m	1891	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Cecil (dam of Electric Coin, 2:18 1/2, and Cecilia, 2:22, at 2 years), by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:23 1/2), by Imp. Australian—Lexington—Whitcomb.
Avignon.....	bm	1891	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Nettle Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 2d dam Zephyr, by California Belmont.
Robson.....	bg	1893	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Emma Rowson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, at 2 years; Emerald, 2:17 1/2; Emma R., 2:22, and Attractive, 2:22 1/2, at 2 years), by Woodburn—California Belmont—Lance.
Rasselas.....	bg	1893	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Celia, by Fullis, 2:23 (8 in list); 2d dam Cecil (dam of Electric Coin, 2:18 1/2, and Cecilia, 2:22, see above).
Musketeer.....	bg	1893	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Magna, by Clay, 2:22 (9 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Marsba, by Planet—Vandal—Margrave.
Amargo.....	bs	1893	Azmoor 2:20 1/2	America (dam of Benton, 2:20 1/2, Bonnie, 2:25, Almooner, 2:24 1/2, and Amer, 2:27, at 2 years), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam Fanny Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (41 in list).
Aznol.....	ba	1894	Azmoor 2:20 1/2	Novellist, 2:27 at 2 years, by Norval, 2:14 1/2 (12 in list); 2d dam Elsie (dam of Palito, 2:16 1/2, at 2 years; Rio Alto, 2:15 1/2, at 3 years, etc.), see above.
Azrete.....	bm	1893	Azmoor 2:20 1/2	Rebecca (dam of Bernal, 2:17, Rexford, 2:24, Electrician, 2:24 1/2, Arrian, 2:25, and Rusenole, 2:30, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam Yarnabel (dam of Cressida, 2:22 1/2, at 3 years; Clifton Bell, 2:24 1/2, and Idealia, 2:30), by Abdallah Star; 3d dam Fairy, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10, 40 in list; 2d dam Lord Stanley, 2:28 1/2, by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26 1/2 (dam of Suisun, 2:18 1/2, Ptil Sing, 2:33, and Surprise, 2:16 1/2 pacing), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
Susie Azmoor.....	bm	1892	Azmoor 2:0 1/2	Mollie Cobb (dam of Cobwebs, 2:12), by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam American Girl (dam of Antinous, 2:23 1/2), by Torouto Sontag 307.
Azmoor.....	bm	1893	Azmoor 2:20 1/2	

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Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
Azor.....	bg	1893	Azm or 2:20 1/2	Leclair, by Le Grande 2368 (7 in list); 2d dam Clarence by Arhinton 365 (6 in list); 3d dam Lady St. Clair, 2:21 pacing, by St. Clair 16875.
Metella.....	bm	1893	Whips 2:27 1/2	Mair-n, by Clay, 2:27 (9 in list); 2d dam Mollie Cobb (dam of Cowe, 2:12; see above).
Bettie Barnes.....	bm	1893	Whips 2:27 1/2	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford 2:21 and Caution, 2:23 1/2, 1 Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (43 in list); 2d dam 1 Chie tai 721.
Virgilla.....	ch m	1892	Whips 2:17 1/2	Victress, by Baldr's Hambletonian 819 (23 in list); 2d dam Larkin (dam of Happy Traveler, 2:27 1/2), by Litt Jack, 3d dam by L. L. Black Hawk 21.
Minot.....	bg	1893	Whips 2:27 1/2	Mimic, by Alfre, 2:25; 2d dam Mora, by Monawk Obie 3d dam by St. Clair 16875.
Le Rose.....	bs	1893	Langton 2:21 1/2	Hofa Rose, 2:19 1/2 at 3 years, by Elect near 125 (157 in list); 2d dam Bessie (dam of Bess, 2:29 1/2, dam of Belle-d'aver, 2:12 and 7 others), by The Moor 870; 2d dam 1 Mintheal (dam of Alcazar, 2:20 1/2, and 7 others), by Stevens' Ba Chloer.
Lucius.....	bs	1894	Langton 2:21 1/2	Lionet, 2:29 1/2, by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam the toughed Lizzie Whips (dam of Whips, 2:27 1/2), by Electoneer—Vandal—Margrave.
Gertie R.....	bm	1894	Langton 2:21 1/2	Gertie Russell, 2:24 1/2, by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam the thoroughbred Dame Winnie (dam of Palo Alto 2:08 1/2; Paola, 2:18; Adira, 2:18 1/2, and Big Jim, 2:23 1/2, by Planet—Vandal—Margrave.
Lano.....	bg	1893	Langton 2:21 1/2	Odette (dam of The Seal, 2:25 1/2), by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam Queen, by Young Constanter n.
Rostrum.....	bs	1893	Lone Pine 2:26 1/2 (Paola 2:18) (bro. to Palo Alto)	Rosemont (dam of Monte, 2:15, at three years; Sweet Rose, 2:25 1/2, at 1 year; and Mazan, 2:25 1/2, by P. 1 mont, 2:17 1/2 (16 in list); 2d dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of B. Medow, 2:12 1/2, and 7 others), by The Moor 870; 3d dam Minne-haha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20 1/2, and 7 others), by Stevens' Ba Chloer.
Marmion.....	bs	1893	Lone Pine 2:26 1/2	Medona, by Woolsey 537 (5 in list); 2d dam Mora, by Monawk Obie; 3d dam by St. Clair 16875.
Ismaola.....	bg	1893	Lone Pine 2:26 1/2	Isma (dam of Veda, 2:23 1/2), by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24 1/2, and Stanford, 2:23 1/2), by Monawk Obie.
Roseman.....	bs	1894	Truman 2:12	Rosenot (see above—dam of M. Rose, 2:18 at 3 years; Sweet Rose, 2:25 1/2 yearling, and Mazan, 2:25 1/2, b Piedmont, 2:17 1/2).
Ellen Houser.....	bm	1894	Truman 2:12	Esie (see above—dam of Palito, 2:16 1/2, at 2 years; Rio Alto, 2:15 1/2, at 3 years; Novellist, 2:27 at 2 years, and Mary O borne, 2:28 1/2, at 3 years), by Geo. Benton 1755.
My Friend 2:123.....	bs	1892	Amigo 2:16 1/2	Margie, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam Millie, b Milton Menium, 2:23 1/2 (2 in list); 2d dam Fern Leaf (dam of Overman, 2:19 1/2), by McCracken's Black Hawk 767.
Amaranto.....	bs	1892	Amigo 2:16 1/2	Miss Walker, by Geo. Benton 1755 (19 in list); 2d dam Nell Walker (dam of Warlock, 2:21, and Peruvian Bitter 2:23 1/2, pacing), by Th. randle 305, or Edwin Forrest 4; 3d dam Rosalind, 2:14, by Alexander's Abdallah 15.
Flower Box.....	bm	1894	Boxwood 2:35 1/2	Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 years (dam of Whitmont, 2:27 1/2, au Wild Bee, 2:20 1/2), by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam B. Medow, 2:12 1/2 (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 1/2), by St. Clair 16875.
Manie B.....	bm	1894	Boxwood 2:35 1/2	Lacyner, 2:27 at 3 years, by Electoneer 125 (157 in list); 2d dam Lucy, 2:14, pacing (dam of Chris Smith, 2:14 1/2, pacing).
Evangel.....	bm	1893	Nephew 2:36	Aileen Aroon, by Liberty Sontag 2:078; 2d dam thoroughbred Ellen Oge, by Norfolk; 3d dam by Owen Dale.
Neline.....	br g	1893	Nephew 2:36	Lina K. (dam of Electron, 2:14, and Coquette, 2:25 1/2), b thoroughbred Don Victor; 2d dam Lady Kilue, by Monawk Obie.
Bendos.....	ch g	1893	Lottery	Bertona, by Piedmont, 2:17 1/2, (16 in list); 2d dam Mayhew by Miller's St. Clair 656 (2 in list); 3d dam Wildflower 2:30 1/2 (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 1/2, and Wildflower, 2:21, a 2 years).
Farot.....	bg	1893	Lottery	Fairest, by Kentucky Prince 2:170 (32 in list); 2d dam Fairy by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam Elm Mills, by Seely's American Star 14.
St. Aubin.....	ch g	1891	Alban 2:24	Sontag Dixie (dam of Del Mar, 2:18 1/2, and 4 others), by Bill Townes.
Tirzette.....	bm	1893	Bernal 2:17	Tirzah, by Dexter Prince 11363 (28 in list); 2d dam Princes (dam of Alcazar, 2:15 1/2, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 3d dam Queen, by Skenadoah 828.
Lanarat.....	bs	1892	Good Gift	Lon Whipple, 2:26 1/2, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (43 in list).
Virgilior.....	bg	1893	Piedmont 2:17 1/2	Avena, by Nephew, 2:36 (21 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Lady Amanda (dam of Advance, 2:22 1/2, at 3 years), b Imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna.
Advertiser 24877.....	bs	1888	Advertiser 2:25 1/2	Eva W., 2:27 1/2, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 2d dam Alle R. (dam of Alcazar, 2:15 1/2, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2 (110 in list); 3d dam Nelly by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 1/2 (10 in list).
Palmito 18963.....	bs	1892	Palo Alto 2:08 1/2	Lenore, by Madrid 1855 (9 in list); 2d dam Flirt, by Princep 535 (45 in list); 3d dam Dulce (dam of Greenhorn, 2:27 1/2 pacing), by Belmont 64 (48 in list).

For Catalogues (ready November 23) address,

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers,

107 John St., New York.

Catalogues sent only on Application.

FOR SALE.

A FINE DOUBLE TEAM OF FAST TROTTERS.

A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest buggy teams in the city, is offered for sale. They are well-bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lady to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a fast team will find a result in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and, being untrained, will continue to develop speed by careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong conformation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1809 Grove street, near Baker. They will be sold at a low price.

ALSO FOR SALE

Fast Roadsters, Race and Business Horses

—BRED AT THE—

NAPA STOCK FARM,

Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting good and reliable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, PILOT PRINCE; also by Dexter Prince, 2:15, Victor, 2:22, Grandissimo, 2:23 1/2, George Washington, 2:16, 3d Benton, 2:23; Don Marvin, 2:22, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts and tried mares will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number may ready for track work are offered for sale.

Bred mares are also offered for sale by Woodlun, 2:16, Dawn, 2:18 1/2, Frank Belmont, 2:33, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arhinton, Nauden, etc. A feature is also made of supplying good liveries and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as represented. Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information. Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Head's Business College, or by addressing

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FOR SALE.

Two young JERSEY BULLS, registered, for sale at City Front Stables, 20 Clay Street.

FOR SALE.

The Game Pacing Gelding

Golden West,
2:16.

AND A

Three-Year-Old Colt Called

ADDISON.

This colt was sired by JAMES MADISON, 2:15 1/2, out of a mare by B. Rm. He is one of the purest-bred and most promising youngsters in California. Has shown ability to trot in 2:22, and will be one of the best prospects for next year. As an individual he is one of the handsomest in California.

GOLDEN WEST will be sold with his engagements. He is sound, kind, steady, and a perfectly reliable horse, and has shown his ability to lower his record.

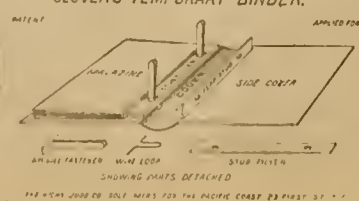
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J. M. NELSON,

Or at this Office.

Oakland Track.

GLOVER'S TEMPORARY BINDER.



FOR SALE.

The Imported English Hackney Stallion

Paragon

About THIRTY of his COLTS, the latter ranging from TWO to FOUR YEARS of age. The HANDSOMEST and GRANDEST-FORMED youngsters in CALIFORNIA.

PARAGON is registered in English Hackney Stud Book, and is one of the finest of his breed ever imported.

Twelve of these youngsters are broken to harness, and are show horses every one of them. I will dispose of all at a very low figure, as I intend to use my ranch for dairying purposes, and will establish a creamery there, hence I have no use for these Hackneys. Address

FULTON G. BERRY, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly-Bred Race Mare

ROSITA A., 2:15 1-4.

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Vol. XXVII, No. 22.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

OPENING DAY AT INGLESIDE

Semper Lex Wins the Initial Race on the New Track.

OVER 8,000 PEOPLE PASS THE GATES.

Eastern Horses in Good Form—Honors About Even Between Them and Our Own Favorites—The Races in Detail.

OPENING Day at the Ingleside track has become a part of its history, and in turf annals it will always be a bright page. In every respect wherein the association could control matters, every promise has been kept. They cannot be held accountable for the rainy weather, and consequent slippery track, which were the only features that marred an otherwise perfect day's sport, unless we also except the matter of transportation facilities, which were not as perfect as they should be, and, no doubt will be in a few days. In fact every one connected with the association in official or business capacities seemed to be especially interested in the fulfillment of all the anticipations of a grand opening day.

The personnel of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club from the President down is: A. B. Spreckels, President; Henry J. Crocker, Vice-President, and W. S. Leske, Secretary. These three gentlemen and Edward Corrigan constitute the Board of Directors.

In the racing department are: Judges—Captain J. H. Rees, Joseph A. Murphy and Patrol Judge J. W. Wilson.

Stewards—Captain J. H. Rees, Joseph A. Murphy and Henry J. Crocker.

James F. Caldwell will do the starting.
Official timers—Orrin Hickok and A. J. Stemler.
Clerk of scales—Reuben H. Clarke.
Superintendent of the course—A. M. Allen.

It would be unfair to publish anything about the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's bow to the public on the Ingleside track without mentioning Secretary Leake, Mr. Cullen and Capt. Merry, the three gentlemen who have arranged all those matters which are so annoying to the heads of departments and to the public when not carefully handled by competent people prior to the opening of any race meeting.

Mr. Leske, the present postmaster of Sacramento, is thoroughly conversant with the machine end of a racing club, and, as secretary of the Jockey Club, he has piloted its meetings through without a hitch and with a foresight that is showing itself now, on the opening day, when it can be seen that nothing has been left undone. He has a magnificent assistant in Mr. Cullen, the essence of politeness and tact, and who can do more work than anybody else with less labor.

Captain Thos. B. Merry was born in New York in 1834 and came to California in 1853. He has reported races longer than any man living at the present time, having begun in 1856. Not even Joseph Cairn Simpson is longer in the field than the Captain, who, however, is a younger man. Captain Merry was master of steamboats on the Oregon rivers and served as United States commissioner at the World's Fair at Melbourne in 1888 under Hon. Frank McCoppin. He is now the good friend of newspaper men in the office of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

James F. Caldwell is one of the oldest and best-known starters in America. There is a great deal in the way of a recommendation when the riders have no "kick" regarding the starter. It means simply that he is known to be fearless and severe, although not a martinet, and willing to give the starters an even chance regardless of stables. Everybody in the racing business will remember "Polo Jim," Caldwell's assistant, who died about two years ago. His fame was almost world-wide, and to this day it seems as though Caldwell is not himself when on the track unaccompanied by his faithful assistant. Caldwell is in demand on every race track in the United States, but the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has secured him at a salary equivalent to more than the President of the United States received before the latter was "raised."

The programme was well filled with Eastern horses, and native-bred ones that have not been seen for several months took a prominent part. No less important than the noble animals themselves are their midget pilots.

There has never been such a great number of good jockeys on this coast as there is at present, and two more celebrated ones—Fred Taral and Sam Doggett—are to arrive here next week. Those already housed at the track are: Andy Blakely and McCullough, the well-known steeplechase riders; Marty Bergen, W. Martin, Jerry Chorn, Tod Sloan, Macklin, Cochran, Garner, C. Flynn, Riley, Rowan, J. Johnson, Swift, Stanford, Coady, Chevalier, E. Jones, C. Slaughter, Shaw, Donnelly, Hennessy, McIntyre, McClain, Buras and Hinrichs.

These jockeys and their valets have an immense room under the grand stand, where each is furnished with a separate locker for his colors, whip, boots and the usual paraphernalia. The place is furnished with lavatories and every other convenience. The exit from the room is through a door leading into a narrow passageway; on the other side is the room where the lads are weighed before mounting. In this manner they are kept away from the annoying throng of people that usually surround them. From the weighing-room it is but a step to the saddling-paddock.

The first train left Third and Townsend streets at 12 o'clock, and long before that hour passengers began to arrive at the depot, and a train of ten or a dozen cars went down to the track loaded. This was followed by three others, and in the meantime the new electric line was overtaxed, as well as a large number going by the Guerrero-street line. By 1 o'clock the immense grand-stand was well filled, and the betting ring a scene of animation. By 2 o'clock the ring was packed, and there were not many vacant seats in the stand. The attendance was estimated at over 8,000. Attendances were everywhere to respond to one's wishes in the way of refreshments of all kinds, and everyone's comfort was carefully considered. A band discoursed sweet music in the stand all afternoon.

Sixteen hookmakers cut in, for the first two days, as follows: Wheelock & Co., San Francisco Club, Hughes & Co., H. G. Wendt, J. C. Humphrey, Joe Rose, Clarke & Co., Eckart & Co., Stuyvesant Club, H. L. Jones & Co., Summerfield & Co., Sellers & Co., Davis & Shepherd, George Rose, Wallace & Co., and Doyle & Co. The Brooklyn and Baldwin Clubs each had on a dollar book, and W. T. Barnett & Co., and Payne & Co. looked after the combination players.

The track was sloppy next the rail, but not deep, and on the outside looked good and dry. Promptly at 2 o'clock Judges Rees and Murphy were in the stand, the timers were on the qui vive, Starter Caldwell stood opposite the stand with his official hunting under his arm waiting for the horses in the first race, who were quickly brought out in response to the post bell. With only a few minutes' delay they were sent away to an even break, and the first race over the new track was on. There were ten starters.

Of the field, Semper Lex was made favorite by weight of coin, going down from 4 to 2 to 1. Ferrier was installed favorite at 2 to 1, but receded to 4. Candid and Cadmus, coupled in the betting, were at three times most of the time, and Little Cripple had three about him at first and receded to sixes. One, two, three betting was inaugurated and Little Cripple was played heavily for a show. Installator was at 3 to 1 early in the betting but as good as 7 could he had at post time against him. Moderocio took the rail on the turn, and Chevalier took Little Cripple out wide in the slippery going and tried to go around his field. It was about the only way he could have lost the race. On the backstretch Cripple was last and could not get out of the ruck. Moderocio held the lead into the stretch, but Montana headed her on the run home. In the last eighth Semper Lex, who came around

the turn fourth, got through as the leaders spread out and was rushed in an easy winner by 4 lengths. Moderocio was a fair second, and Installator, taken on the outside, a good third. Time, 1:45 1/2.

A beautiful floral horseshoe was in readiness for the adornment of the first winner over the new track, but Semper Lex did not take kindly to the notion of having it around his neck, and that part of the programme was foregone. Semper Lex, the winner of the initial number is a chestnut horse, 5, by Falsetto—Lady Sylphide, and the property of McNaughton and Muir. This was his first start here, and he was up to a good race. He won eight out of his last nine starts in the East, at varying distances and in good company, so his fitness was the only question of his ability to make a good showing here yesterday.

The second race was at six furlongs, and quite a little delay was made at the post before a good send-off could be secured. Of the seven starters Potentate was favorite all the time, and Oregon Eclipse and Magnet next in choice as named. Potentate could not run in the mud, and when he got to the stretch Chorn took him over on the outside and he slipped all over the track. Pat Murphy showed the way nearly to the wire. In the last sixteenth Oregon Eclipse, who had turned for home fifth came up with a tremendous rush and mowed down everything. He won by a good length from Potentate, he two lengths in front of Montalvo. Time, 2:18 1/2.

The Palace Hotel Stakes, at a mile and an eighth, was the next on the card. Just before post bell Roma, whose entry seemed to be an error somehow, was withdrawn, and all bets declared off. Bright Phoebus, the Realization winner, and noted for reveling in the mud, was a foregone conclusion, and was at even money, 2 to 5 the place. Victor was at 2, and the Spreckels pair, Foremost and Gallant coupled at 4 to 1. G. B. Morris was at 8 and Junius, at one time 50, backed down to 15 to 1.

Mr. Caldwell got them away quickly, with Foremost first to show. Victor took the pole on the first turn and held the lead easily up to the last two hundred yards, when Marty Bergen made his move and brought Junius up an easy winner by five lengths. Victor was second, two lengths in front of Gallant. Bright Phoebus, who had began to move up while on the backstretch, dropped back and finished last. Time, 1:59. The old Southern custom of hanging the purse on the wire to be cut down by the winner, was followed in the race, and Marty climbed up and got the purse after he had weighed in.

Junius, the winner of the stakes, is owned by John Carroll, manager of Mr. Corrigan's string, and was trained by Bob Campbell. He is a bay colt, 3, by Longfellow—Modesty. In his two last starts East he ran second and third.

Mr. Spreckels had another pair in the next race, at five and one-half furlongs, and the stable was made favorite. Pique took the lead from Adolph Spreckels (Jennie Treacy colt) before the half-mile was reached and gave way to her stable companion on the turn for home. Ravestone then came and won with great ease by four lengths, La Flecha second a length in front of Pique. Time, 1:12 1/2.

The last race was over six hurdles, at one and a half miles. Of the eight starters J. O. C. was an 8 to 5 favorite, with Col. Weightman second choice at 2 to 1. The only feature of the race was the finish between the two named from the last hurdle. Every jump was a struggle for blood, and the two horses ran to the wire head and head. Weightman had just a trifle the best of it till the last stride, when J. O. C. came up to him and made it a dead heat. April was third. Time, 2:55 1/2.

Marty Bergen had the very honorable distinction of winning the first race over the new track, and also of taking the first stake event. William Martin rode a very excellent race on Oregon Eclipse. Piggott rode a winner and Hennessy and T. Murphy the dead heat.

The winner of the Lissak Stake race, selling, Wednesday, was a bay filly called Joan, by St. Carlo, out of Bagatelle, by Jim Brown; second dam Virginia, by Revenue; third dam Corinne, by Glencoe. This filly was sold at one of the Rancho del Paso auction sales in this city last fall for \$65. There will be another sale from this farm next month at which a number of good ones at low prices will be sold at low figures. Oakland was the cheapest horse sold at the Shippee sale two years ago. He brought the magnificent sum of \$85 also.

CAPTAIN JULES CALLUNDAN and a corps of twenty special men will patrol every portion of the race track night and day, insuring the right kind of people against abuse, insult or even inconvenience.

THE INGLESIDE RACE TRACK

Everything in Readiness Now for the Opening Day.

THE APPOINTMENTS ARE MOST COMPLETE

Transportation Facilities Will be Ample—A

Description of the Track and Buildings—

Horses Now at the Track.

[From the DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 25.]

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28th, the new racecourse at Ingleside, which has just been completed by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, an association of California and Eastern men of wealth, will be thrown open to the public. As everything has been done on a most generous scale since the inception of the new association, it goes without saying, that the opening day will be in a blaze of glory, and the event one to be long remembered. Everything will be in perfect order. As an evidence of the thorough manner in which every thing has been done it is related that when Mr. Corrigan arrived here, and was asked if there was anything further he would suggest, he answered, there was nothing; that everything was as perfect and satisfactory as could be wished.

To those who have not taken the time to visit the new track and are not familiar with the work that has been done there in the past few months, the following brief description will not be out of order. In the first place, the question of transportation seems to be the most important, at least it is the one most frequently asked. In answer, the association has sent out cards with the following information:

"Take Mission Street electric line, connections made with this line at Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-ninth Streets. Transfers issued at Third, Ninth, Tenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-ninth Streets.

"Take Southern Pacific Trains at Third and Townsend St. Depot, leaving at 12:00, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:00 p. m., stopping at Twenty-Sixth and Valencia Streets. Fare for round trip, including admission to Grand Stand, \$1.

"Free for round trip, for parties holding Official Badges of Pacific Coast Jockey Club, twenty-five cents.

"Parties in private conveyances, will find a delightful drive through Golden Gate Park to the Beach, and along the Ocean to the Ocean House Road; also through the Park to Seventh Avenue, thence by the Alms House Road."

The spur track of the Southern Pacific has been completed several days and trains can be run to within a few hundred feet of the grand stand, and a covered way is now being erected from the gates to the main building. On the other side a similar covered way is about completed, under which passengers, by way of the Mission Street Electric Line, may reach the grand stand. The electric road is not completed yet. Large gangs of men are at work night and day, and construction Superintendent Lynch assures everyone interested that there need be no fears on that score. Those who know what has been accomplished within the past ten days, do not doubt his ability to make his word good.

Reaching the track by either line one enters the main building at the rear, stepping into a large area. From this point broad steps on the right and left lead up to the grand stand or down into the betting ring. Going into the stand first, as one reaches the upper landing a picture of beauty is presented. Below lies the double circle of tracks, one a black girde, the other without a top-dressing, showing in strong contrast the natural red of the soil. The tracks are inclosed in neat fences, those just in front of the buildings being very tasty in design and constructed of iron. The natty and ornamental judges' and timers' stands add to the attractiveness of the picture.

The infield, excepting the bare cuts and fills, presents a green bed to view. Across the tracks on rising ground are the stables and kitchens, arranged in attractive and uniform order, and the slope will be sown to grass and kept in its trim order. In fact, the beautifying of the grounds will have special attention. It is the purpose to so fit the whole place that comparisons will be out of the question, and Ingleside will be the high standard set for others to follow.

After the first exclamation of surprise and delight at the prospect one turns to inspect the grand stand. It is grand in its conception and must be admitted to be the best adapted to the comfort and convenience of the track patrons of any in the country. In the first place it will comfortably seat 4,500 people, and in tiers of seats so pitched as to raise each one above any obstruction of view from those below. The main feature, however, and which visitors never tire of expatiating over, is that from whatever point one is seated an unobstructed view of any part of the track may be had. There need be no rising in the seats or confusion as the horses circle the course, for each and everyone will have as perfect a view as the others. The seats are very comfortable, and the whole arrangement will be most liberally praised. Especial attention has been given to the comfort of the ladies. On the landing back of the seats is a wide promenade, extending the whole length of the building, and off from this are dining rooms, dressing and retiring rooms. Beyond these is another promenade and also a dining room on the glass enclosed balcony, from which a splendid marine view may be had.

The betting ring is 200x110 feet and extends under the grand stand almost to the saddling paddock without a post to obstruct the view. It is spacious, easily accommodating 4,000 people. It is open on the south, plenty of windows on the north side, and the roof is well supplied with skylights. Twenty-four neat and commodious "blocks" are ready for as many bookmakers and their assistants. At the west end of the ring are refreshment counters, of ample dimensions, and in such shape as to accommodate with comfort a large number of the hungry and thirsty patrons of the ring.

From the betting ring to the paddock on the east another covered passage way offers protection from rain, and passing between the Secretary's office and jockeys' rooms one enters

the tan-bark area. The Secretary's rooms will be fitted with all the appointments necessary for the conduct of his business, and the jockeys' room is fitted with lockers, lavatories and every convenience for the midgets.

The paddock is a marvel of neatness and utility. Sixteen stalls are ranged in double tiers down the center, but they are built of wire so one can see through from one to the other. They are roomy, and are provided with sliding doors, so the intruding public may be kept out, but at the same time the attendants and horses are always in sight. In front of the paddock a lawn has been sown, and is already looking green. Before all the other buildings a pavement on a good pitch has been laid.

At the west end of the grandstand the club house is to be erected, and on the high ground back of the stand, bandy to reach ample accommodations for teams has been provided in sheds 600 feet long. There are twenty-one stables at present, twelve containing forty stalls each, and the others thirty-two, each uniformly 11x9-6. These buildings are detached so as to leave little danger of one building igniting another in case of fire, and are arranged in attractive and uniform order. Back of the stables, next the inclosure fence, are ranged thirteen buildings, containing double kitchens in each. The slopes before the stables and kitchens are sown to grass, and will be kept in neat order. Two more large stables will be erected soon for Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Spreckels' horses.

The track is in first-class condition, and it is believed will prove a fast track at once. Sunday morning two horses were timed in their workouts by a new comer. The first event the mile in 1:45 1/2, and the next in 1:43 1/2, the latter not being sent at high speed and finishing well within himself. A third was timed five-eighths in 1:02.

To look at the track (or tracks, rather, as there will be two) as it is now, one must admit it was a Herculean task. Taking, for instance, the turn into the stretch for a starting point, it begins at grade, and the fill increases gradually but regularly till a depth of sixty-nine feet is reached at the quarter turn, which has been built over a ravine. From the center of the turn to a point about opposite the grand stand the fill grows less till the only other point of grade or the course is reached. Then a gradual cut increases to one of at least twenty feet at the far turn, and again lessens to grade at the starting point. An inside track is being built, which will be used for working horses over and during wet weather. The main track is covered fifteen inches deep with loam. The turns are wide and thrown up so as to enable a horse to negotiate them with great ease. At the first view up the track from the stretch turn, one is treated to an optical illusion, the track appearing to be quite a stiff up-grade to the wire. With the ocean for a horizon, a sloping bank on one hand and the receding level of the infield on the other, the visual deception is quite natural. Unless it had been demonstrated to the contrary one would hardly believe such a mistake possible.

An addition to the features of the new grounds will be a kindergarten track a quarter of a mile around, for the babies to be trained on. It is staked off and will be laid out in the southwest corner of the inclosure. If one point more fully attracts attention than others in the way the work has been accomplished, it is the very thorough precautions taken against storm-water. Trenches and culverts, drain pipes and outlets are in every place needed, and it looks as though an unprecedented fall of rain would be required to damage any part of the whole.

The work accomplished has been the marvel of all who have kept up with the progress of construction. Ten weeks ago not a shingle had reached the grounds, yet every one of the large buildings have been thoroughly covered.

Many of those who have recently come West with strings of horses, say they were almost led to change their plans through reports of the unfinished condition of everything pertaining to the new course. Since arriving here they are more than pleased with the arrangement of everything, and are most generous in praise of the liberal management of the track and its appointments. Everything reasonable is accorded with a cheerful willingness that is most pleasing. As to the prospects of this year's racing, there is but one answer, and that is we will have a grand Winter meeting, and it is but the precursor of many more and even better. The possibilities of a California winter as a season for racing, will be shown in such a manner and to such men as will surely bring very large returns in numbers and money. As this is accomplished, the market for our thoroughbred widens, and the State will take the proud position it is so justly entitled to, the premier in the breeding of fine and fast stock.

So liberal has been the response in entries to the new club's stake events, and demands for stable room, that the ample provisions made have already been taxed and contracts for other buildings have been let. In the meantime everything will be crowded. There are many stalls vacant yet, and to the casual observer it would look as though there was room and to spare, but every space has been engaged, and all of the new vacant stalls will be filled by Wednesday night. Of those that are already on the ground, the sujoined list of horses, together with names of owners, trainers and jockeys, will be of interest. It was complete up to Monday of this week:

Section A—Ed Corrigan, owner; M. McDaniels, trainer; Marty Bergen, J. Brown and F. McCullough, jockeys—Japonica, br f, 2, by Longfellow—Hattie Harris; h f, 2, by Longfellow—Miss Howard; Camelia, b f, 2, by Longfellow—Can Dance; Can't Dance, b c, 2, by Longfellow—Square Dance; Handsome, br c, 3, by Hanover—imp. Cinderella; b c, 2, by Longfellow—Jenny Tracy; c b, 2, by Jack Hardy; Little Jimmie, gr c, 2, by Longfellow—Rena B.

Section B—Ed Corrigan, owner; R. E. Campbell, trainer—Landlord, h h, 4, by Longfellow—imported Manzanetta; Mobalaska, br f, 2, by Apache—Trickey; b c, 2, by Longfellow—Modesty; ch g, 2, by Bramble—Clover; Kowalsky, br c, 2, by Isaac Murphy—Denouncement; Olive, b f, 3, by Apache—Virgie; The Ironmaster, ch g, 6, by Himyar—Chalice; Despot, br g, 5, by Judge Murray—Spinster; Senator Irbv, ch h, 5, by Bishop—imp. Bridget; Tyro, b h, 5, by Longfellow—Lenora Morris; Bedford, h g, 4, by Arctino—Mattie D.; Orrin Rogers, ch g, 4, by Harry O'Fallon—Slip-away; Ducat, b h, 5, by imp. Deceiver—Jenny Flood; G. B. Morris, b c, 3, by Longfellow—Queen Beluga; Ottiana, br m, 4, by Onondaga—Miss Hyatt; b f, 2, by Doubt; b c, 1, by Riley—Hattie Harris; b c, 1, by Riley—Miss Howard; br f, 1, by Lew Wei—Hinda; ch f, 1, by Riley—Sisterly ch f, 1, by Apache—Irene.

Section C will be occupied by Charles Boots' string, which will be moved over to-day.

Section D—W. H. Hobart, owner; H. H. Hunn, trainer—

Bright Phoebus, b c, 3, by Falsetto—Buff and Blue; Ferrier, ch h, a, by Falsetto—imp. Cinderella; Romulus, b c, 4, by imp. Brutus—Beauty; Ali Baba, br c, 4, by Joe Daniels—Test; Little Mid, 5, by imp. Midlothian—Probability.

Mr. W. O. B. Macdonough will occupy one side of Section D, at present, but Trainer Hunn expects to fill the whole section when the two-year-olds are brought up.

Section E—A. B. Spreckels, owner; Tom Boyle, trainer; Piggott, jockey—Cadmus, br h, 5, by Flood—imp. Cornelis; Creighton, ch h, s, by Clieveden—Ghioni Gbioni; Gallant, b c, 3, by Fellowcarm—Jennie Belshaw; Pat Murphy, r g, 3, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R.; Candid, blk m, 6, by Splendor—Canary; Piquante, ch f, 3, by Flambeau—Phoebe Anderson; Captain Skedance, b g, 3, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway; Foremost, b g, 3, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess; Rummel, ch c, 2, by Flambeau—imp. Music; Ravelston, ch c, 2, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; Therese, blk f, 2, by Idalium—Mercedes; Pique, b f, 2, by Flambeau—imp. Petroleuse; Lucille, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Sardony; Daylight, ch c, 2.

Section F—Dr. J. M. Buckley, owner and trainer; S. Caldwell, jockey—Pecksniff, b h, 4, by imp. Pickwick—Henlopen; Harry Grattan, b g, 2, by Isaac Murphy; O'Fleta, br g, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—Fleta; Rodegag, ch g, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—Mattie Walker; Maggie, br g, 3, by Falsetto—Vivanda; Susie Girl, b f, 3, by Lishon—Workmate.

Section F—John Bennock, owner and trainer; Kinney, jockey; St. Brandon, ch b, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Guenne; Templemore, b g, a, by Tom Ochiltree—Sadie E.; Harry Smith, b h, a, by Strathmore—Renie; Repeater, b g, 3, by Rapture—Venturia; Orbit, b g, 4, by Oneka—Flotilla.

Sec. F—A. G. Blakely, owner, trainer and jockey—Roder, br h, 4, by imp. Darebin—Mura; Colonel Weightman, b c, 3, by Warfellow—Lessie P.; E. H. Shirley, b h, 5, by Bonnie Brown—Dispatch.

Section F—Dan Honig, owner; Tom Costello, trainer; F. Garner, jockey—Our Maggie, ch m, 4, by Post Guard—Marguerite; Charlie McDonald, ch g, 4, by Rapture—Lizzie Flynn; Beatrice Mara, ch f, 2, by Wagner—Ranette; Julia O., b f, 3, by Outcast—Malva R.; Magnet, ch c, 3, by imp. St. Blaise—Magnetic; Lizzie H., blk f, 2, by John Henry—Minnie Payne; Nellie Smith, br f, 2, by Stratford—North Anns; Dr. Garnett, b h, 4, by imp. The Ill-Used—Fen Follet; Brametta, ch f, 2, by Bramble—Retts; Minnie Cee, ch m, 6, by Plenipo—Jaconet; Billy S., b h, 5, by Rambler—Young Duchess Charm.

Section H—Gaston M. Ashe, owner; Bert Hart, trainer—Ch f, 2, by St. Carlo—Fanny D.; br f, 2, by St. Carlo—Sinfire; ch g, 2, by St. Carlo—Mother Hubbard.

Section K—G. B. Morris & Co., owners; G. B. Morris, trainer; W. Martin, jockey—Dare Dollar, b f, 2, by Dire bin—Trade Dollar; Lobengula, br c, 3, by Hudson—Zulu; Miss Maxim, b f, 2, by imp. Maxim—Ventura; imp. Star Ruby, b b, 3, by Hampton—Ornament; Sallie Cligott, b f, 2, by Salvator—Widow Cligott; Sir Play, b g, 2, by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything; Moderocio, b f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Prescioso; Strathmeath, b g, 6, by Strathmore—Flower of Meath.

Section M—Antrim Stable, W. Kerr, trainer—Crawford, ch g, 5, by Apache—Emma Longfield; Road Runner, ch h, 4, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker; W. O. B., b c, 3, by Apache—Flora; Martinez, ch g, 4, by Apache—Irene; Ch c, 2, by Herald—Eileens; B g, 2, by Munster—Santa Rosa.

The Pleasanton Stable and Matt Kerr and Little & Hoag will occupy the balance of this section.

Section N—George E. Smith, owner; W. C. Smith, trainer; Sam Doggett, jockey—Wernburg, b c, 4, by Muscovy—Holmdel; E. Kearney, ch h, 4, by Tom Ochiltree—Medusa; Derfargilla, ch m, 6, by Onondaga—Sallie Elsinore; Sweet Faverdale, b f, 2, by Faverdale—Sweet Home; Applause, ch f, 3, by The Ill-Used—Encore; Mr. Reel, ch c, 2, by Strathmore—Madam Reel. In the same section are three horses belonging to Ed. Purser that came out with Mr. Smith's string. They are Sagamore, br g, 2, by Sensation—Favors; Yankee Doodle, b c, 2, by Prince Royal—Manzanita, and Persers, b c, 2, by King Galop—Nanka.

Section O—E. J. Baldwin, owner; Charles Pleasant trainer; Si McClain, jockey; Arapahoe, cu m, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Veiants; Ramiro, br c, 2, by Gano—Cuban Queen; La Viente, b f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Veiants; Argentina, b f, 2, by Gano—Dolly L.; Tonino, ch g, 2, by J. H. Fenton—Lizzie B.; Alvaro, b g, 2, by Gano—Lilets; b f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—La Cieniga.

Section Q—Louis Ezell, owner and trainer; S. Resgan, jockey; Kansim, br g, 2, by Blazes—Miss Hall; Dunganvan, blk h, a, by Hindoo—Calphurnis; Babe Murphy, br f, 3, by Elias Lawrence—Princess Green; Little Billie, b g, 2, by King Galop—Little Mattie; Silverado, ch h, a, by Rutherford—Josie C.; Foxhall, b h, a, by Headlight—Unknown; Scamp, b g, 3, by Vagabond—Florence D.; Ensign, br g, 2, by Glenelg—Kathleen Kinney; St. Albans, b g, a, by Falsetto—Crucifix; Argenta, b g, a, by Esquire—Arills; Doubtful, ch g, 2, by Doubt—Natchitoches; Duke of Milpitas, b h, a, by Duke of Norfolk—Gipsy; Jim Fiske, b c, 3, by Blazes—Nettie Watkins; T. O'Hearne, br c, 2, by Harry O'Fallon—Virginia B.; Adept, b f, 2, by Fonso—Annie Sharr; La Gellienne, b f, 2, by Bishop—Albatross; Miss Lyon, br f, 2, by Lepanto—Lady Lyon; Lady Maud, ch f, 2, by Woodcraft—Maid Lyon; Delnder, b g, 2, by imp. Deceiver—Miss Stewart; Fidler, b g, 2, by the Blue Eyes—Mandolin; Ch g, 2, by Bramble—Lady Lou; McGarrity, b g, 2, by Blazes—Lady Sue; B. Ezell, b g, 2, by Fork of Lightning—Miss Rose; Ranadine, br g, 2, by Panique.

Section Q—P. Dunne, owner and trainer; W. Martin and S. Resgan, jockeys; San Marco, ch c, 3, by imp. St. Elaise—Round Dance; Pepper, br c, by Hindoo—Francesca; All Over, b c, 3, by Hanover—Decet.

Section R—J. Galen Brown & Co., owners; Galen Brown, trainer; Macklin, jockey—Libertine, b h, 4, by Leonatus—Falaize; Treachery, b f, 2, by Hanover—Decet; George Hankins, ch c, 2, by Strathmore—Zu Zu; Princess Rose, b f, 2, by Himyar—Wild Rose; Wyoma, b c, 2, by Pardee—by Leonatus; Uncertainty, br b, a, by Emperor—Quandary; Claude Hill, b g, 2, by imp. Deceiver—Useful; Moran, b g, 2, by Patten—Louis Forrest; The Duke, blk c, 3, by Tremont—Lizzie Woods; Buccaneer, b g, 2, by Pirate of Penzance.

Section R—John Robbins, owner; J. Carlin, trainer; McKnight and Frawley, jockeys—Mollie R., ch f, 3, by imp. Mariner—Cantenac; Don Pio Pico, ch c, 2, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika; Merry-go-Round, b f, 2, by Le Panto—Fannie Leik; Crap Game, yearling, by Le Panto, out of a full sister to the dam of Helen Nichols; Rascal, a black yearling colt, by Al Farrow; Lyndendale, yearling bay filly by Le Panto—Beeswing, and a brown gelding by Calvados—Vir-

ginia Dare. Besides these Oregon Eclipse, Driscillo and Miss Truth are at the beach, but will be brought up soon.

Section U—Barnev Schreiber, owner; H. R. Baker, trainer; J. Chorn and C. Slaughter, jockeys—Felix Carr, ch c, 2, by Jils Johnson—Wigwam; Theresa, b f, 2, by Duke of Montrose, out of dam of Tiltit; Service, b b, 6, by imp. Woodlands—Lady's Maid; Servitor, b b, a, by imp. Woodlands—Lady's Maid; b c, 1, by Bishop—Amen; Doyle, b b, 3, by Macduff—Miss L.; Chartreuse, br m, a, by Emperor—Waculla; b c, 2, by imp. Keeney—by Storr; Janus, ch h, 6, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine; Sylvia, blk f, 2, by i. p. Wagner—Fabeia.

Section U—Walter & Hayden, owners—Imp. Piccolo, br h, a, by Petrach—Lady Grace; Miss Norma, b f, 3, by Ben d'or—Miss Muggins.

Section U—Dr. Rowell, owner and trainer—Figaro, br c, 4, by Fonso—Medje; Collins, br g, 3, by Inspector B.—Piazza; Willie Shannon, b f, 2, by Hanover—Meckie H.; Ashland Eclipse and Terra Bend, by Terra Cotta.

Other stables on the grounds besides those assigned as above are as follows:

Mc Naughton & Muir, owners; Geo. McNaughton, trainer—Semper Lex, ch b, 5, by Falsetto—La Sylphide; Basso, b c, 3, by Falsetto—Etheld; Judge Denny, blk, c, 2, by Fonso—Belle of Nanturab; Pollock, b g, 2, by imp. Rossinton—Marjory.

Andy Godfrey, owner and trainer—Lismore, ch h, 5, by Lisbon—Emeti.

John Carroll, owner; W. McDaniels, trainer—Junius, b c, 3, by Longfellow—Modesty.

Dr. Dickey has Pescador and Mustesa.

Another stable of eight Eastern horses were expected to arrive to-day.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The Meeting to Close For One Month, to Resume After That Time—New Horses and Jockeys Enhance the Sport at this Old Track.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.



HE card to-day was a novelty for local turfites in the respect of the distance of the races at least. Only one was below seven furlongs, and there was the usual mile event. The other three were started from the eighth pole. Two of the latter were at light welter-weights, and had a mixed lot of aged and two-year-old horses. Form players were somewhat at sea, as the ability

of the colts to carry added weight and go the further distance was problematical. The fields were unusually large, but were sent away in good shape in reasonably quick time. And the attendance was again up to a crushing magnitude, and good-natured elbowing was the order all the afternoon. Betting was lively, but the bets were small as a rule. Four favorites were again in front at the wire, and the way the talent has been plugging the books is becoming monotonous to the gentlemanly chalk-wielders. Last Chance was the only pick of the talent to go wrong, and he was worsted by a second choice.

Regan, favorite for the first event at seven furlongs over a poor lot of nags, ran around his field and won in a drive with Long d'Or, who challenged him through the stretch. Trentola's chances were spoiled by being pulled up at the start. Rhaetia was a warm second choice, but did not show prominently.

Schnitz laid away second in the next race, at five and a half furlongs, and then won rather handsly from Selkirk in the run home. Rowan is not an extraordinary finisher, and Selkirk's speed of the other day was not developed. Last Chance, an odds on favorite with Chorn urging him along, could not get up better than third.

Bernardo opened as favorite for the third race at 2 to 1, but went back to thirds. Scimitar was backed down a few points, as was also Soon Enough and Valiente. Sea Spray was very prominent the first part of the journey, then Bernardo collared him after the turn into the stretch. Raindrop followed closely, and they looked safe to finish in that order till Scimitar was sent along in the last eighth and drew away, winning in a drive by a half length. Bernardo fell back a little and Raindrop got the place by a length in a drive.

McLight and Mamie Scott were scratched out of the fourth race, at a mile, leaving only four in the field. Of the lot Oakley was a foregone conclusion, and was an even-money favorite at the opening, closing at 7 to 5, with Happy Day at 9 to 5. Hy Dy and Don Cesar were at 5 and 7 to 1. When the bunch reached the half-mile pole Oakley began to draw away and easily opened up a gap of about half a block and won in a gallop. Happy Day and Hy Dy finished as named three lengths apart.

Marty Bergen had his first "leg-up" here on Belle Boyd in the last race, and the combination was played to win. Redington was very well liked, but the stable was afraid he would not do. Belle Boyd was taken out in front at once at flag-fall and held the lead in the stretch, with Redington pushing her all the way. Half way home Abi P. got in front, coming from back in the bunch, and in a hard drive Belle Boyd was lifted along and won by a nose. Redington, third, was two lengths behind Abi P.

Winning jockeys were C. Sloan, W. Martin, J. Chorn, Chevalier and Marty Bergen.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Seven furlongs, selling. Post betting—Regan 2 to 1, Rhaetia 7 to 5, Sir George 6, Long d'Or 7, Skalkabo 15, Trentola 40, Haymarket and Cleveland 100 to 1. Good start. Regan went around his field and won in a drive with Long d'Or. Winner, b g, 3, by Fahlons—Nettie R. Long d'Or (ch g, a, by Rayon D'Or—Blandana) second, driving; imp. Trentola (h b, 5, by Trenton—Gondola) third. Time, 1:30.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post bet-

ting—Last Chance 9 to 10, Schnitz 16 to 5, Lolokulani 7, 7, Fijian S, Selkirk 15, Johnny Payne 20, Soledad and Fin Slaughter 50, Kitty A. 100 to 1. Good start. Schnitz won through the stretch from Selkirk. Winner, ch c, 3, by Panique—Illia. Selkirk (ch b, s, by Verano—Genovivia), second, driving; Last Chance (ch g, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Vidette), third. Time, 1:08.

Third race—Seven furlongs, selling. Post betting—Scimitar 5 to 2, Bernardo 3, Soon Enough 5, Valiente 8, Sea Spray Moran and Raindrop 15, Suffrage and Gussie 20, Nevre 100, Outright 500 to 1. Good start. Scimitar won in last furlong from Raindrop and Bernardo. Winner, br c, 2, by Eothen—Wyandotte; Raindrop (b m, a, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop) second, driving; Bernardo (br g, a, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy) third. Time, 1:24.

Fourth race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Oakley 7 to 5, Happy Day 9 to 5, Hy Dy 5, Don Cesar 7 to 1. Good start. Oakley drew away on the far turn and won away off in a gallop. Winner, blk c, 3, by Sir Dixon—Miss Annie. Happy Day (br g, a, by Emperor—Felicity), second, driving; Hy Dy (br g, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren), third. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs, selling. Post betting—Belle Boyd 9 to 5, Redington 24, Three Forks 5, Joe K. 7, Abi P. 15, Morgan G. 50, Ray Alla 60, Miss Pollard 70 to 1. Good start. Belle Boyd just lasted out in a driving finish with Abi P. and won by a nose. Winner, ch f, 2, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia. Abi P. (ch m, a, by Three Cheers—Daisy Maid) second, driving; Redington (b g, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Angelique) third. Time, 1:29.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

One could not wish for a better card than was presented to-day. Seven attractive numbers were on the programme, and the way the lovers of the thoroughbred swarmed out to old Bay District was very pleasing to anyone having an interest in the gate receipts. It was estimated that fully 4,000 were present, and when you get 4,000 enthusiasts who have a good thing to play in each race and only twelve books to play in, there is apt to be a little pushing and banling, but it was all in the very best natured manner. The several fields were sent away with such little delay that the seven races were run off by a few minutes after 5 o'clock. Each one was a good start, excepting, perhaps, one in which one horse got some the worst of the send-off.

The event of the day, as the card read, was the Produce Stakes, for two-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs, the first of the California Jockey Club's stakes for 1895-96 to be decided. Guaranteed value to the winner \$700, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The El Primero stable's pair (Caliente and El Primero) were made favorite over the field. Mt. McGregor II was a good second choice, and Mr. Corrigan's Camelia was just a little better favored than Masero. There was but slight delay at the post, and the field went away well honched. Mt. McGregor forged ahead at once and led to the far turn, where Road Warner came up and headed him. Into the stretch McGregor led slightly, with Road Warner close up on the outside. Masero was in third place, half a length in front of Caliente. Half way home McGregor bore out and despite Willie Martin's efforts could not be stopped. He straightened him out for a few strides then the colt swerved again at the paddock gate. Martin pulled his head around on one side trying to keep him off the outer rail, but he went like a shot close up under the judges' stand. Chorn had nursed Caliente and made his run in the last eighth and while McGregor was losing valuable ground Caliente was going for the money. The horses finished on very even terms on opposite sides of the track, and there was at once a difference of opinion as to who was the winner. Judge Burke thought McGregor was first by a good half length, which opinion was also held by Col. Burns, who watched the finish from under the wire at the inside rail. Judges Trevathan and Brongh saw Caliente first, they thought, and so the result was announced. Mt. McGregor was placed second and Caliente third, and Col. Burns expressed his dissatisfaction with the decision, and declared his colt was first by a good neck, if not a full half length. This was the third time the erratic animal had cost Col. Burns quite dearly. On his first start he did not break with the field and was pulled up, and on another occasion he bolted at the paddock gate with Donahue when he seemed to hold the race secure. Caliente, the winner, is the property of the wealthy Sacramento J. E. Terry, who races under the name of El Primero stable. He has borne his owner's colors to victory before, but his performance to day stamps him as one of the very best two-year-olds of the year in the far West. He carried top weight of 123 pounds, and did not give any evidence of distress. He is a chestnut colt, bred by Theodore Winters at Rancho del Sierras, a full brother to Uncle Giles, by El Rio Rey, out of Hetie Humphrey (own sister to Bonanza), by Joe Hooker; second dam Mattie Glenn, a good turf performer and half-sister to Grenada, winner of the Withers, Belmont Travers and many other rich stakes, by imp. Glen Athol. In this colt's veins flows the blood of Lexington, imp. Glencoe, American Eclipse, Melbourne and Stockwell—the best in the world. The time was 1:09.

In point of the interest it afforded, the two-year-old handicap was the race of the day. Ferris Hartman was favorite and La Vienta second choice. Of the other four Instigator was best liked. Ferris Hartman ran in second place till near home, then Chorn moved him up. In a hustling finish the distance between the first five horses did not aggregate a full length, and it was a proverbial blanket finish. Clara Johnson finished second to Ferris Hartman, with Billy McCloskey, Veva and Instigator in the order named, La Vienta pulled up. To bring such horses as Hartman and Clara Johnson so close together was a very clever bit of work on the part of the handicapper, and the whole was an exceptionally good handicap. Instigator got the worst of the send off by two lengths or so. Time, 1:08.

The mile and an eighth handicap furnished a hair-raising finish, and the race was won by Wawona after he had apparently lost it. He had led into the stretch, then gave way to McLight, who came on so strongly that it looked to be all over but the shouting. But just when the shouting began Wawona, who proved to have quite a little in reserve, came again, and got his head in front at the wire. It was a very cleverly ridden race, and shows Tod Sloan has not lost any of his cunning. Time, 1:54.

Of the other events the first one was taken quite handsly

by Nervoso, the favorite, with Arctic on an easy second over Myron. Chevalier fell from Miss Ruth on the turn into the stretch, but was not seriously injured. Time, 1:09.

Miss Gentry, the speedy daughter of Chesapeake, won a run-away race from the old favorite, Jack Richelieu, and then May Day a 15 to 1 shot for place honors, forced him into third position. Time, 1:08.

Sister Mary won on her first start here this winter against the good colts Vincto and Grady. Vincto was not up to a hard race, and Grady was handled in such a way as to make his backers groan. Reidy pulled him up on the quarter turn, then impulsively turned him loose and raced him off his legs by the time the stretch was reached. Vincto passed Grady, but could not reach Sister Mary, who took command turning for home. Charmion came from last and beat the tired Grady for the show. Time, 1:20.

J. O. C. won the steeplechase over the short course, with Mestor two lengths away, but the winner did not have anything to spare. Gold Dust was third. Adelante was sent over the jumps again, but he does not give any promise of a bright career. Time, 2:23.

Winning jockeys to day were: T. Sloan two, J. Chorn two, E. Jones, W. Martin and J. Johnson.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Nervoso 2, Miss Ruth 4, Podiga 4, Arctic 5, Arno 6, Myron 10, Comrade 12, Sylvester 20 to 1. Good start. Nervoso led all the way and won handsly. Winner ch g, 3, by imp. Brutus—Nerva. Arctic (b b, 4, by R.bson—Greenleaf) second, driving; Myron (b g, 3, by imp. Midlothian—by Great Tom) third. Time, 1:09.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs. Post betting—Jack Richelieu 7 to 5, Miss Gentry 9 to 5, McFarlane 5, Royal Flush 7, May Day 50 to 1. Good start. Miss Gentry won as she liked. Winner b m, a, by Chesapeake—Sunshine. May Day (ch b, 4, by John A.—Lowena R.) second, driving; Jack Richelieu (b b, 6, by imp. Great Tom—Evenom) third. Time, 1:08.

Third race—The Produce Exchange stakes, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Caliente and El Primero, coupled, 11 to 5, Mt. McGregor II, 5 to 1, Camelia 9 to 2, Masero 5, Road Warner 12, Catherine First and La Flecha 15, Castanette 50, Irene E. 100, San Marcus 100, Vicksburg 490 to 1. Good start. Mt. McGregor led in stretch but swerved to outside rail. Caliente finished on inside and was given race, though McGregor was believed by many to have won. Winner, ch c, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphrey. Mt. McGregor II (b c, by Day Star—Miss McGregor) second, driving; Camelia (b f, by Longfellow—Miss Howard) third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs. Post betting—Sister Mary 4 to 5, Vincto 5 to 2, Grady 7 to 2, Charmion 30 to 1. Good start. Sister Mary won through the stretch handsly. Winner, h m, 5, by imp. Woodlands—Sister Vincto (b c, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H.) second, driving; Charmion (ch m, 5, by Tyrant—Unit) third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, handicap, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Ferris Hartman (115) 7 to 10, La Anita (112) 9 to 2, Instigator (103) 8, Billy McCloskey (104) 10, Clara Johnson (87) 15, Veva (100) 25 to 1. Good start for all but Instigator. Ferris Hartman won in a drive at the wire. Winner b g by imp. Woodlands—Honora. Clara Johnson (ch f by El Rio Rey—Valarie) second, driving; Billy McCloskey (ch c by Joe Hooker—Jessie R.) third. Time, 1:08.

Sixth race—Steeplechase, about one and a half miles. Post betting—J. O. C. 3 to 5, Mestor 2, Gold Dust, Nellie G. and Wyandotte 20, Adelante 50 to 1. Good start. J. O. C. won easily. Winner ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene. Mestor (h g, 5, by Falsetto—Woodark) second, driving; Gold Dust (h g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup) third. Time, 3:23.

Seventh race—One mile and a furlong handicap. Post betting—McLight (114) 3 to 5, Wawona (97) 7 to 2, Flirtilla (90) 5 and imp. Ivy (87) 20 to 1. Good start. Wawona won by a head from McLight in a drive at the wire. Winner ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon; McLight (ch h, 4, by McDuff—Longlight) second, driving; Flirtilla (h t, 3, by Peel—Faustine) third. Time, 1:54.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

To-day Vincto showed himself to be a very good horse—not that the fact was not generally known, but he emphasized it when he ran the seven furlongs in 1:26, record time for the coast, and gave Sister Mary and Potentate a beating. On Saturday he made his first start for several weeks, and could not come up to Sister Mary at six and a half furlongs. He needed a good race or two to make him fit for a battle, and it was hardly expected that he would be quite up to one to day. However, he was equal to the task of driving the fleet mare out when it came to a brisne through the stretch. Martin kept his mount slightly in the lead from the half pole till after the turn was made, with Potentate in second place. Tod began to move up with Vincto on the turn and in the last eighth sent the Boots colt along. Sister Mary looked a winner till the Brutus strider began to close up the gap, and then she bad to give in. She finished a length behind Vincto, five lengths in front of Potentate. Neither of the latter like the distance, while a lengthening suits Vincto. Coast record time was hung up, and the good colt was not all out. Ferris Hartman, in at 81 pounds, was thought to have a chance but he did not show it. The winner was at the good odds of 4 to 1, having receded from 24.

Peter the Second, another Brutus colt, was made favorite, and won at a mile from good ones in good time, at his first start for several months. Dunganven, recently off the cars, was thought to be dangerous, as well as Monterey, and Polski's chances were not altogether overlooked. Monterey cut out the pace for awhile, then Peter was sent out in front. On the turn home Polski moved up and Peter fell back so that he seemed to be beaten. But Tod Sloan usually has a little up his sleeve, and did in this case. He loosened up at the drawgate and Peter romped in an easy winner. Polski was second five lengths away, Fi Fi third three more Montans was fourth.

To take up the races in their order, Sir George, the favorite, won the first dash at five furlongs, and Free Will at 6 to 1, won the second race, at five furlongs, for two-year-olds, from Endymion, the favorite. The third was at the same conditions, and was taken by Gov. Budd, Matt Storn's good colt, in a very easy manner. He was a 3 to 5 favorite with

Riot at 11 to 5 for second choice. Dancing Girl, a 4 to 1 shot for place, finished second and Riot third.

Then came the mile race, won by Peter the Second, and after it Victor's record-time run. The last race, at six furlongs, found Hymn and Robin Hood II. on equal terms at 2 to 1 at post time with Jack Richelieu next in favor. The winner turned up in 10 to 1 shot Babe Murphy, a bay filly belonging to L. Ezell, by Elias Lawrence, out of Princess Glenn. She outfooted Hymn in the last sixteenth and won handily by a length in the good time of 1:13½. Montana was a close-up third.

The attendance was again very good and betting lively. Favorites and long shots divided honors, so the books had a fair day of it.

Tod Sloan took the riding honors, with two wins, while Willie Martin, Garner, Chorn and Cochran had one each.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Sir George 8 to 5, Trentola 3, Long d'Or, Geo. Rose and Adelaide 7, Orphan Boy and Brigantine 12, Al Broeck 30. R. H. 50 and Great Falls 60 to 1. Good start. Winner, ch h, a, by Spendthrift—imp. Piccadilly. Imp. Trentola (b h, 5, by Trenton—Gondola), second, driving; Geo. Rose, formerly Charity colt (h g, 3, by Three Cheers—Charity), third. Time, 1:02½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Imp. Endymion 11 to 10, Prince Hooker 4½, Free Will 6, Don Pedro 15, Fireman 20, Mollie Bawn 15 to 1. Good start. Winner, br f, by Brown Fox—Trade Wind. Fireman (br c, by imp. Brutus—Ariola), second, driving, imp. Endymion (ch g, by Enterprise—Sapientia), third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Post betting—Gov. Budd 3 to 5, Riot 11 to 5, Linda Vista and Dancing Girl 12, Suffrage 25, Lady Gray and Duchess, formerly Charlotte Billy, 50 to 1. Good start. Gov. Budd won handily through the stretch. Winner, h g, by Fresno—Rosa G. Dancing Girl (h f, by St. Carlo—by Hyder Ali), second, driving; Riot (h g, by Hidalgo—Glen Ellen), third. Time, 1:12½.

Fourth race—One mile. Post betting—Peter the Second 4 to 5, Monterey 4½, Dungarven 2½, Polaski and Fi Fi 15, Sheridan and Jim Corbett 100 to 1. Good start. Peter the Second won handily through the stretch. Winner, b c, 3, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean. Polaski (h g, 4, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup), second driving; Fi Fi (br g, 3, by Hidalgo—Veracity), third. Time, 1:25½.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Post betting—Sister Mary 13 to 10, Potentate 11 to 5, Victor 4, Ferris Hartman 9, Circe 40, Joe K. 60 to 1. Good start. Victor won handily from Sister Mary in the last eighth. Winner b c, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H.; Sister Mary (h m, 5, by imp. Woodlands—Sister), second, driving; Potentate (h b, 4, by Hayden—Edwards—Amelia P.), third. Time, 1:26½.

Sixth race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Hymn and Robin Hood II 2, Jack Richelieu 4, Montana 8, Babe Murphy 10, Rose Clark 12 to 1 and Billy S. 15. Good start. Babe Murphy headed Hymn at the forty-yard pole and won easily. Winner h f, 3, by Elias Lawrence—Princess Glenn; Hymn, h g, 4, by Himyar—Una B. second, driving Montana (h b, a, by Storey—Uga), third. Time, 1:13½.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

Long shots were one, two, three in the Lissak Stakes to-day, and in very fair time, too. The event was a selling race, at five and a half furlongs and had thirteen starters. Of the lot Gratify was conceded the class, with Miss Brummel and Grady exceedingly dangerous, and they were favored in the order named in the betting. Another element that the talent was timid about was Miss Maxim, who had never started here, though bred in this State, but has shown some very creditable performances in the East. After some delay at the post, quite natural with such a large field, the lot was sent away in fair order. There was more or less shifting of positions from the start to the stretch, but when they got straightened out for home Charlie Boots was in front, with Laura F. a good second, Miss Brummel, Marionette and Miss Maxim next in order, all close up. Gratify had never got up, after getting off poorly, and Grady was coming along manfully in ninth position. In the last eighth Earl Cochran, astride his father's entry, Joan, a chestnut filly, by St. Carlo out of Bagatelle, lifted his mount along in a very clever manner and landed her an easy winner by two lengths from Charlie Boots, who could not come fast enough to head her. Marionette was a good third, just a length behind Boots. The placed horses were at 20, 30 and 50 to 1 in the betting, with comparatively few supporters. Such a complete upsetting of all the form in one event is rarely recorded. Of the favored ones in the betting Gratify, Miss Brummel and Grady finished fourth, sixth and eighth respectively. The stakes were worth \$700 to the winner. Today was the first time Joan has started here since April last. She started four times in the East, and was never better than third. She was bred by W. O'B. Macdonough and purchased at a weeding out sale by the present owner.

There were twelve starters in the first race, at five furlongs, selling. Monarch and Selkirk opened at about 3 to 1 and the former was backed down to 11 to 5; the latter closing at 17 to 5. Examiner carried a bundle of money, being forced from 8 to 4½ to 1. Articus' price shortened from 50 to 5 to 1. The fell was sent away almost at once to a ragged start with Beatrice out in front. Sooladain was left at the post, virtually, but soon got under way. Beatrice led into the stretch, with Monarch in second place. In the run home Monarch outfooted all the others and won driving by a head from Sooladain, who made the turn fifth. Selkirk came up rapidly and beat out the quitting Beatrice for the show. Examiner was never in the hunt. Time, 1:01½.

Toano was a 7 to 1 favorite for the second race, at five furlongs, selling. Mt. Roy was a well-played second choice, at 4½ to 1. Toano was held up at the start by Hennessy, and Kathleen showed first and led well through the stretch, when Last Chance, who had laid away second, headed the black mare and won easily by three lengths. Mt. Roy was a rather poor third.

The third race was at five and a half furlongs, with nine starters. McFarlane was a 9 to 5 favorite at post time, and

Arctic at 11 to 5. After a delay at the post Arctic was played to an even-money favorite. The lead was held in turn by several in the field, but in the last eighth settled down to a horse race. Chorn, on Arctic, essayed to get through on the rail in very close quarters and had to bore his way through. Arctic got his nose in front at the wire, in a very close finish, with Montalvo second, one half a length in front of Carmel. McFarlane was fourth by half a length.

Scimitar was an 11 to 5 favorite in the fifth race, welter weights at six furlongs, and All Over, Pat Dunoe's Hanover colt, carried a good deal of money on a hot tip. The field shifted considerably between the start and the stretch, when Scimitar drew away easily and won by two lengths. All Over, who had been pulled up on the turn, came thundering along and rushed into second place, with Suffrage half a length away. All Over will be bi for good company from now on.

In the next race, at seven and a half furlongs, Rosebud added another to her list of winning brackets, and in a very handy manner. She was favorite in the betting, odds on, with Oakland and Charmion candidates for place honors. Charmion was pace-maker to the drawgate, where Rosebud took command and led to the wire by a head, Charmion, under a hard drive, unable to get up to her. Oakland, third, was a length away.

Another big field went to the post for the last race, with Model a 5 to 2 favorite and Belle Boyd and Fannie Louise on even terms at 4 to 1. Salonica was well liked. Donnelly put up a miserable ride on Fannie Louise, getting her cut off several times. May Day, a 10 to 1 shot, headed Belle Boyd in the last few yards, and E. H. Shirley, off last, made a great run into third place. This closed a day's racing with the largest card ever presented on a California track. Eighty-one entries were filed, sixty-eight of which went to the post. The seven races were run off in three hours, and while the starts were not in every case up to Mr. Ferguson's best work, they were good, considering the size of the fields and the narrow track where most of them were started.

The attendance was very good again, and with only eleven bookmakers on for the balance of the meeting this week, they were all kept humming.

Jockeyship honors were pre-empted by Jerry Chorn, with three wins, a second and unplaced out of five mounts. Cash Sloan, E. Cochran, Donnelly and Coady each had one win.

Four favorites and three long shots, at 20, 12 and 10 to 1, were the way they broke, which left the talent still ahead of the game during the last four or five days.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Monarch 11 to 5, Selkirk 17 to 5, Examiner 4½, Sooladain 7, Gondola 12, Miss Garvin 15, Beatrice 20, Raphael and Tamalpais 30, Comrade 60, Harry Lewis 100 to 1. Scattering start. Monarch headed Beatrice in the stretch and won in a drive from Sooladain by a head. Winner h g, 4, by Ironclad—by Bays water. Sooladain (hr g, 3, by imp. Greenback—Half Sister), second, driving; Selkirk (ch h, a, by Verano—Genovivia), third. Time, 1:01½.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—Toano 7 to 10, Mt. Roy 4½, Rey Alta 10, Last Chance 12, Red Glenn 15, Julia O. and Kathleen 50 to 1. Perfect start. Kathleen led into the stretch and then was duked by Last Chance, who won easily. Winner, ch g, by Duke of Norfolk—Vedette. Toano (h g, a, by Longfellow—Salara), second, driving; Mt. Roy (h g, 4, by Faustus—Mt. City Belle), third. Time, 1:00½.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling. Post betting—McFarlane 9 to 5, Arctic 11 to 5, Montalvo and Myron 6, Carmel 20, Talbot Clifton 30, Addie M. and Vernon 50. Good start. Arctic hored his way through on the rail at the drawgate and won by a nose. Winner, h b, 4, by Robson—Greenleaf. Montalvo (h b, 4, by Sid—May Belle), second, driving; Carmel (ch b, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen), third. Time, 1:08½.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs, the Lissak Stakes, selling, for two year-olds. Post betting—Gratify 2, Miss Brummel 4½, Grady 5, Laura F. and Miss Maxim 7, St. Lee 15, Joan 20, Charlie Boots 25, Don Gara and Masero 30, El Primero 40, Marionette 60 and Eocino 100 to 1. Fair start. Joan came on and won easily from the drawgate. Winner, ch f, by St. Carlo—Bagatelle. Charles Boots (h g, by Alto Mio—Constellation), second, driving; Marionette (ch f, by imp. Mariner—Maranette), third. Time, 1:07½.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling, light welter weights. Post betting—Scimitar 11 to 5, All Over 2½, Monitor 3, Vera 5, Morgan G. 12, Joe Cotton 20, Suffrage and Lady Gray 30, and Bill Nye 100 to 1. Good start. Scimitar won through the stretch easily. Winner, br c, 2, by Eothen—Wyandotte. All Over (h c, 3, by Hanover—Deceit), second, driving; Suffrage (gr f, 2, by imp. Suwarrow—Franchise), third. Time, 1:15½.

Sixth race—Seven and one-half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Rosebud 7 to 10, Oakland 15 to 5, Charmion 5, Raindrop 15, Mary S. 25 to 1. Good start. Rosebud out-footed Charmion in the stretch and won easily. Winner, ch f, 3, by Tyrant—Rosemary. Charmion (ch f, 5, by Tyrant—Unit), second, driving; Oakland (h g, 5, by John A.—Alameda), third. Time, 1:33½.

Seventh race—One mile, selling. Post betting—Model 5 to 2, Fannie Louise 5, Belle Boyd 3, Salonica 4, May Day 10, Hy De 12, Montana 15, Little Bob 20, Sea Spray 40, Charmer 60, E. H. Shirley 80 to 1. Good start. Belle Boyd led almost to the wire, when May Day headed in the last few strides. Winner, ch b, 4, by John A.—Lowena R. E. H. Shirley (br h, 5, by imp. Bonnie Brown—Dispatch), second, driving; Belle Boyd (ch f, 3, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia), third. Time, 1:41½.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

On December 26th racing will be resumed at Bay District. The meeting closed with to-day's races, and during the next month followers of the turf will have the sport served with new surroundings at the Ingleside track. Old Bay District has had many a race for blood over its course, and probably will have many more. It is a popular track with all who are familiar with it, and in going to the new the old love will not be forgotten.

For the last day, seven races were again offered, but with the sloppy condition of the track, the horses could not run a true race and interest waned to a great extent. The handicapper was flat affairs, not through any fault of the weight allotter, but rather through the varying abilities of the contestants to slop through the soft going. Only one of the

seven favorites won, and the hookies are in a fair way to make up their losses of the past week.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, with eight ordinary nags in. Fijian was a 9 to 5 favorite, but Irma second choice with two about her. Valparaiso showed first and held a good lead till near the stretch turn, when he began to back up. Fijian, second, gave way to Irma, and Rowan got his mount in front by the time they were straightened out for home. Irma gradually increased her lead, and though Fijian was sent after her, won by a good length easily. Fijian was three lengths in front of Valparaiso for the place.

The second race, at five furlongs, selling, had a bad lot of two-year-old maidens in with your choice of the lot at about 3 to 1 at the opening. San Marcus soon showed in front after a good send-off, and led easily all the way, winning by four lengths, with Pixotto, a new one here, by Brutus, dam by Kelpie, chasing after him, and getting the place by a head from Mabel L. Skalkaho looked as though he should have been an easy second, but Bergen evidently did not like the mud and held up to save a splashing. He should remember there is less out in front than anywhere else.

In the next event, which was at six furlongs, selling, Model was made favorite, notwithstanding her race yesterday, and Hidalgo, Jerry Chorn's black colt, was a well-played second choice. Emma D., the speedy roan mare, was at short odds over the balance, being tipped for a good thing. Model led to the far turn then Clacquer moved up and was sent along about his business and won romping by a length. Model tried to keep him company, but Hidalgo came with a rush and beat her out two lengths for place. Clacquer was as good as 12 to 1 at post time.

The fourth race was at five and a half furlongs, handicap, with five entries. Mainstay at top weight of 108 pounds, was made favorite over Hymn, who opened at even money, Blue Bell (tipped to win in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN) was at the very juicy odds of 15 to 1. She was taken out in front from flag-fall and won all the way. Hueneme was in second position to the stretch, where Mainstay was sent along and headed him. Blue Bell was two lengths away at the wire, with Hueneme two lengths behind Mainstay.

Wawona carried top weight in the mile handicap, taking up three pounds overweight with Bergen, and was made favorite shortly after the odds were posted. Peter II was a consistent second choice. Wawona took the rail on the seven-eighths turn, but Ivy headed him before the backstretch was reached. On the straight Wawona was sent along and gained a head on Ivy, but on the far turn Peter took command and showed the way into the stretch by two lengths. From there on he kept his field off and won easily by a couple of lengths, Wawona and Flirtilla driving for place, which the former secured by a length.

A lot of bad jockeys and worse horses were in the steeplechase, over the short course. Jockeys were played, with not much chance to figure "form," as "the class" lay between a couple of them. Hennessy was popular but his mount was not thought much of, if the betting was any criterion. It was a spilling match, and but four horses finished with riders up, of the eight starters. Nellie G. tried hard to win, but Tom Clarke had too much speed and ran over her at the finish, and Rob Roy then beat her out for place.

Geo. Rose, second choice in the betting, won the last race from R. H. after the latter had led into the stretch. Gold Dust, consistently second up to the wire, backed up to third, with Trentola, the even-money favorite, fourth.

Winning jockeys were Rowan, Burns, C. Sloan, Cochran, T. Sloan, Hennessy and H. Martin.

The seven fields were sent away to good starts to-day, and such quick work was done by Mr. Ferguson that, with the first race called at 2, the result of the last race was posted down town at 5 o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling. Post betting—Fijian 9 to 5, Irma 2, Long d'Or 5, Valparaiso 9, Encore 10, Al Broeck and Great Falls 40, Esperance 50 to 1. Good start. Irma won through the stretch easily. Winner, h f, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T. Fijian (h c, 3, by imp. Ill-Used—Affinity), second, driving; Valparaiso (h g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Varona), third. Time, 1:11.

Second race—Five furlongs, selling. Post betting—San Marcus 16 to 5, Pixotto 7 to 2, Skalkaho 3, Adalade 5, Mabel L. 6, Pemhroke 20, Little Pearl 30 to 1. Good start. Won by San Marcus pulling up. Winner, ch g, 2, by St. Carlo—Mistake. Pixotto (ch g, 2, by imp. Brutus—by Kelpie), second, driving; Mabel L. (h f, 2, by Major Ban—Aquilo), third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling. Post betting—Model 2, Hidalgo 2½, Emma D. 4½, Clacquer, Rose Clark and Morgan G. 12, Tortoni 60 to 1. Good start. Won in a romp by Clacquer. Winner, ch b, 5, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake. Hidalgo (h k c, 3, by Hidalgo—Gracioso), second, driving; Model (ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy), third. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs, handicap. Post betting—Hymn (107) 7 to 10, Mainstay (108) 4 to 1, Hueneme (90) 4½, Robin Hood II and Blue Bell 15 to 1. Good start. Blue Bell won all the way. Winner, h b, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mountains. Mainstay (ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Queen Emma), second, driving; Hueneme (h k c, 3, by Sid—Dottie Dimple), third. Time, 1:08½.

Fifth race—One mile, handicap. Post betting—Peter II. (103) 7 to 2, Wawona (105) 9 to 5, Centurion (99) 4 to 1, imp. Ivy (87) 6, Flirtilla (90) 8 to 1. Good start. Peter II won easily through the stretch. Winner, h c, 3, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, Wawona (ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon), second, driving; Flirtilla (h f, 3, by Peel—Faustine), third. Time, 1:15½.

Sixth race—Short-course steeplechase. Post betting—Nellie G. and Burmah 5½, Rob Roy 6, Modesto 7, Dick O'Malley and Adelante 8, Tom Clarke 12 and Lady Spendor 100 to 1. Good start. Tom Clarke won easily in the last quarter mile. Winner, br g, 3, by Juliet—Hazel Kirke. Rob Roy (h g, 3, by Robson—Greenleaf), second, driving; Dick O'Malley (b g, 5, by imp. Mariner—Rosy), third. Time, 3:23½.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs. Post betting—Trentola 1, Gold Dust 3, Geo. Rose 34, Bert 15, Joe Hill 25, R. H. and Geo. Bohnert 30, Mollie Rogers 40 to 1. Good start. Geo. Rose won through the stretch. Winner, h g, 3, by Three Cheers—Charity. R. H. (ch g, a, by Bayswater Jr.—by Oregon Charlie), second driving; Gold Dust (b g, 5, by Oro—Gold Cup), third. Time, 1:11.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

TRIP No. Two—Very many years, counting back, before I can find a parallel to A. D., 1895, in respect to one feature. From New Year's day until near the close of November only two trips away from home. That is counting the apex of the peninsula of San Francisco, Alameda and Oakland as parts of the "home circle." Not that the desire to travel was overcome but circumstances were untoward, and though great would have been the pleasure to revisit scenes of past enjoyments and add to these new pictures, Fate ordained otherwise.

There is no city or vicinity in my knowledge which presents so many attractive routes as lead from the metropolis of the Pacific. Whatever the direction, interest is awakened nearly as soon as the journey is commenced. That which begins with crossing the bay, whether the trend is too the "mole," on the Oakland side, to Alameda, Tiburon or further north, the water portion of the journey is hugely agreeable, and very few miles of railway travel on any of the routes until the views cannot fail to excite admiration.

In the early springtime Pleasanton was the objective point. I was anxious to see the famous members of the Salisbury string before they started on their Eastern trip. The second voyage had the same port marked for landing, and on both occasions there was right "merrie companie," these on the last trip being J. J. Burke, presiding judge at the Bay District course; Mr. Vreeland, of the New York Mercury; Judge Greene, of Oakland; Dr. J. P. Dunn, of "our town;" Mr. Layng, editor of this paper; Mr. Higgins, and the proprietor of Merriwa Stock Farm, R. E. de B. Lopez.

It is quite a striking change from the rich fields which skirt the bay to the glen through which Alameda creek ripples over the stones and hawls and dashes over rocks and boulders. Sunol, sheltered by the hills which rise on either side, the smaller canyons at right angles to the main ravine increasing the arable land, altogether as pretty a spot as one could desire for a tranquil home. The valley in which Pleasanton is located, some call it part of the San Ramon, others a portion of the famous vale of Livermore, whatever it may be termed, there is no doubt of it being one of the best locations for horse-breeding, agriculture in general, horticulture, etc. A few minutes were spent at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. Direct, so much changed in appearance since he held championship honors, big and lusty, ready to show pace and trot at as fast a rate as his limited paddock would admit, and looking curiously at his visitors as if he were cognizant of his right to encomiums.

Diablo, the magnificent sample of the American harness horse, and without calling on others of the trotting-bred division to uphold the fame of the truly American product, I would like to see the best hackney which will be exhibited at the Horse Show led into the amphitheatre with Diablo and the spectators award the garland. I am well aware that Fashion has decreed—and her mandate must be obeyed by her votaries—that the mutilated col must take precedence over all others, but she is an uncertain jade and when the fad has run its course, reason and judgment may take the place of a simile imitation of foreign practices, beauty and adaptability for harness uses resuming its sway.

Direct can show a wonderful family, especially when it is taken into consideration that the first of his get came in 1892. A fine looking lot of youngsters by Direct, and the superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, Mr. Neil, has a happy faculty of describing in few words the prominent points in the history of the many notables which have given this place world-wide celebrity.

But the main object of this visit was to see the trio of imported thoroughbred stallions which are domiciled at Merriwa. I am under the impression that Messrs. Burke and Vreeland had never seen one of Australian breeding, though familiar with the Sir Modreds, Cheviots, Darehins and the few Maxims which have appeared in the East. That they were well pleased was evident, and from the time that Cheveden was led out of his box until the examination of all three came to an end there were words of praise. The big, powerful brother to Chester will attract attention in any gathering of hippic celebrities. The "clean cut" Merriwa will not fail to elicit admiration, if not as commanding presence as his associates, and then Foul Shot. It is not my intention to institute comparisons or present extended descriptions of these horses. Cheveden and Merriwa have been portrayed in this paper, and are well worthy of all the praises bestowed. Foul Shot is a later importation, in fact his first California season will be that of 1896. Since the death of Maxim he is the only son of Musket in America, and this by odds—as I understand the situation—the most popular family in that far-away country has sent a worthy representative.

A magnificent horse individually. Size, form, color all good. Harmony of proportion, that blending of points so that it is difficult to demonstrate the best of the many which are so essential to a high rate of speed and ability to sustain it "over a distance of ground." And that with weight carrying capacity, but this was to be expected as the racing men of the antipodes are prone to insist upon that desideratum, and when on turfmen follow their lead racing will surely be on a better basis. Looking at Foul Shot it struck me forcibly that with proper selections of American-bred mares, progeny would be secured which could romp over a cup course, and go "four miles and repeat" at a pace that would astonish old-timers and he positive proof that the thoroughbreds have not degenerated, even when the test was on the favorite trial ground of the past, heats of four miles.

In "my mind's eye" there are two mares which I have owned which would be of the right stamp: Columbia, by Bonnie Scotland, her dam by Monarch "which never felt the cut of a whip or the sting of a spur," though he won many long races, her grandam Fashion, by imp. Trustee which it is only necessary to name. The other, Marion, the dam of so many of starting merit. When I bred the dam of Marion, Maggie Mitchell, to Bonnie Scotland, Colonel S. D. Bruce remarked that if the old time races were in vogue that would be a capital admixture, but he was under the impression that a high rate of speed would be wanting, his belief based on the data that the dam of Maggie Charmer was the most noted for staying powers, and her dam, Betsey Malone, invincible at long distances. As Betsey won all her races,

twenty-one with one exception, when she fell, and Charmer won twenty eight in forty-three starts speed was not wanting. But the union of Maggie and Bonnie resulted in a colt which A. S. Gage timed through the stretch in 22½ seconds, and had to run around a wild scraper at that, and Marion and Lady Amanda ran the same distance on the Ocean View track then very deep, head and head in 23 seconds.

Her work showed that she could go a distance, and in her preparation for a race at three miles, on the Bay District, convinced her trainer that it would take a top sawyer to beat her in the race. She broke down in the very last work intended to give her before the day of the contest. Capacity to go a distance is not an indication of lack of speed, though, of course, there is a wide difference in training a "sprinter" and a "heat-horse," and in asserting that Foul Shot will be likely to get horses of stamina and endurance it does not follow that there will be an absence of that most desired quality in his offspring. In place of that I will be disappointed should he fail in either respect. So much pleased with him that at some future period, and with more time for a closer examination than the late visit afforded, a closer inspection will follow. We saw two mares sent from the Rancho del Sierras to be bred to Foul Shot, one of them by the Duke of Norfolk, the other by El Rio Rey. I was alone in preferring the chances of the El Rio Rey, and while admitting that the other would unquestionably obtain the premium in a show ring, it was not difficult to explain the reasons for my favoritism. It could not be on the score of preference for the family that warped the judgment, both being by sons of Marion, and, therefore, one of these perplexing problems which do not present good grounds for the choice or justify the solution.

Impression, a sort of second sight, perhaps, a feeling akin to that which prompts putting money on a horse that is not thought to be "in the race" and still it wins.

Still, under the fancy that the right selection was made, and when I met Grant, Mr. Winters' manager, I asked him for the breeding of the dams. The better-looking was from Jessie R., by Hubbard, her dam Myrtle, by Lodi, etc., foaled in 1887, the other a three-year-old from Blizzard by Blazes, her dam by imp. King Tom and the next dam by Vandsl.

Now Jessie R. is the dam of Uno Grande and Callie Ferguson, while Blizzard is "untried." But she was one of the fastest fillies Mr. Winters told me he ever saw gallop, and her daughter ran a wonderful trial of five-eighths of a mile on the Reno track.

Mr. Lopez is pursuing the right course to perfect Merriwa as a stock farm. A big ditch has been cut through the lower portion, with under drains connecting, which will effectually relieve the fields from a surplus of water during the rainy season. That is all that is required, and though rye-grass does well now, it will do better, and alfalfa will flourish.

There had been quite a frost in the early morning, sunshine and a genial temperature the rest of the day. The cars glided down the grade so easily that the motion was scarcely perceptible, and the sun, sinking towards the horizon, brought out the contrast of light and shadow so as to heighten the effects of glen and mountain scenery. A pleasant trip to me, and from the remarks of the visitors from the other side of our country, California had not lost any of its prestige from what they had seen on that bright November day.

RAYMOND, IN THE HORSE WORLD—Makes the point that as Beautiful Bells was one year younger than Dame Winnie and Sontag four years her junior they were at that much disadvantage. There is another thing to be taken into consideration. Dame Winnie's first foal by a trotting sire came in 1879, a filly by Smuggler which died young. She was barren in 1880. In 1881 Big Jim, 2:23½, by General Benton; 1882, Palo Alto, 2:08½; in 1883 Gertrude Russell, 2:23½; 1884, Diablo, a winner "on the flat," by Shannon, thoroughbred; 1885 barren; 1886 Winna S.; 1887 Paola; 2:18, 1888 and 1889 barren, 1890 Altivo, 2:18½, 1891 Pacheco her last foal. Thus Dame Winnie had seven foals by the trotting sires Electioneer and Gen. Benton. Beautiful Bells, first foal was in 1881 so from that point there was an equality, but she had double as many as Dame Winnie without counting her foals of 1894 and 1895. Five of the seven Dame Winnie obtained records from 2:08½ to 2:23½, the average being 2:18.30. Eight of the fourteen Beautiful Bells "are in the lists" with records ranging from 2:12½ to 2:24½. The average for the fastest five 2:18.55. "Comparisons are odious" when they do not suit the man who takes the other side of the question, and even with this showing in favor of the thoroughbred dam I am far from claiming that the crown is her due when all the other elements are taken into consideration. Still it is within bounds to claim there are very few trotting-bred mares which will bear comparison and the other which Raymond instances, Sontag Mobawk, is certainly inferior. She has fourteen foals up to and including 1893, the first in 1879, eight of them with records from 2:14½ to 2:29½, and the average of the fastest five in 2:19.05.

Raymond depends on the difference of age to establish his position, or, it will be better to state, uses it to strengthen his argument, but there is no difference in reality on that score, whereas Dame Winnie is far in the lead, proportion being the test, viz: 5 in 7, while Beautiful Bells and Sontag Mobawk are 8 to 14. The last sentence of Raymond's article is as follows: "The writer does not present these instances in any endeavor to belittle Dame Winnie, but simply to show that mares having no near strain of thoroughbred blood have produced speed with more uniformity than did the daughter of Planet."

The proof presented certainly does not sustain the allegation. In connection with Beautiful Bells and Sontag Mobawk is presented Lucia, by Jay Gould, her dam the old time celebrity Lucy, and as she is five years younger than Dame Winnie he makes that a prominent feature in the argument. I have no means of knowing the number of foals from Lucia, though she is entitled to high rank among great brood mares inasmuch as she has six with records from 2:13½ to 2:29, the average of the fastest five being 2:18.90, so that the daughter of Planet leads on that ground. Then of the six credited to Lucia four are by Rumor, and the sire of Rumor was the half thoroughbred, Tattler. Then the sire of Beautiful Bells was a half thoroughbred, The Moor, so that "the strains" was not very far off in her case.

If even there were several trotting bred mares which could show a better proportion than five fast trotters, in seven foals so fast as to average better than 2:18.30, it must be borne in

mind that for one thoroughbred mare, the progeny of which has been trained to trot fast, there is a great many of them trotting-bred, and, consequently, the greatest should be on that side. Certainly, however, that it will be on other grounds than uniformity of produce as a "simple rule of three" questions will decide, that being, if 7.5:14 and the answer, 10, is seen at a glance.

I am gratified that Raymond concedes a share of the merit of the five fast trotters to the dam. Some of those who denounce "near strains" are prone to give all the credit to the trotting bred sire no matter if the position is untenable.

Four of the five by Electioneer, and not another mare of the many bred to that great sire can show such a quartet, their average being 2:16.75, Beautiful Bells' four 2:17.68.

A NATURAL GAIT.—"Trotwood," who writes so pleasantly of the very fast division of racers in harness, has come to the same conclusion as to the pace being a natural gait of horses as I did very many years ago. In the Horse Review of November 5th, he published: "But there is another fact I have often noticed—the strong affinity between the pacing and the thoroughbred. All of the best old-time pacers were built on thoroughbred blood, and I notice that those trotting sires now siring the most speed at the pace have a very strong infusion of thoroughbred blood. Altamont, Altmont Boy (sire of Gill Curry, Dallas, etc.), McEwen, the Tennessee sire, are striking illustrations of this."

The first great pacing mare of history, Pocahontas, was the first illustration of this kind of breeding. It was discovered long ago in Tennessee that the mixture of pacing and thoroughbred blood made, not runners, but the best kind of pacers. But why a mixture of trotting and thoroughbred, as in the case of Altamont, produces a pacing sire I cannot explain, etc., etc. And, as I said, the secret of its self-assertiveness is the fact that the gait itself is Nature's gift."

Quite a number of years ago Mr. J. H. Wallace asserted—and that with his usual fervor—that a tendency to pace was evidence of plebeian ancestry. With equal emphasis he claimed that a thoroughbred was never known to pace, and though there had been instances of horses of that breed pacing, very many of Mr. Wallace's disciples adhere to the belief.

A paragraph which is now going the rounds of the press tells that Sam Luttrell, with a pacing record of 2:20½, and that on a half-mile track, is a "thoroughbred pacer by Spendthrift from a Longfellow mare." As Sam is used as a road horse by C. L. Hooper, Lincoln, Nebraska, it would seem as though he would pace fast if given a better chance. Another thoroughbred of late years which is claimed could pace fast is Taxgatherer, though his racing capacity at the gallop confined him to that "way of going."

Very many thoroughbred foals pace when a few days old, and saddle horses of very high breeding frequently pace as "cleanly" as the Hays.

Were a hundred thoroughbreds broken to harness, driven at the top of their speed so long as they did not gallop, I have no doubt that quite a proportion of them would turn out to be fast pacers. The interchangeability of the gait is another proof, and, strange as it may appear, there are good reasons for the claim that hoppers have demonstrated that pacing can be classed as one of the natural methods of progression of horses. In a majority of instances the applications of these much discussed implements is followed by the change of gait after few trials, and in some cases the first is all that is necessary. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the latest feculty is so strong that a hint is all that is necessary for the pupil to adopt the desired method of moving its feet.

And while on the subject of these late innovations in old-time practices it may be as well to state that, in my belief, so long as they are confined to the curriculum when that is used as the place of education, or for a rehearsal, it is proper though they should be banished when the play is actually, on the stage.

After the death of McKeever there was not a dissenting voice when the rule against trotting in the dark was offered, and had it been in force before that unfortunate occurrence one life would have been saved. It is only a question of time that a fatal accident will result should hoppers retain their place in actual races, at least with so many instances when it was "more good luck than good guidance" that death was averted, it is a fair inference that the same good fortune will not prevail hereafter. All the other arguments that have been presented in favor of the abrogation of hoppers in races are of secondary importance to that which urges the danger to life and limbs from their use.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE prize winners at the National Horse Show brought very large prices in New York on Monday when sold at auction at Madison Square Garden. The highest price was realized by G. H. Hueline of New York, his pair, Golden Rod and Blazeaway, being purchased by J. H. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., for \$3,500. Golden Rod is a trotting-bred fellow, being by Oceanic, while Blazeaway is by a hackney, out of a trotting-bred mare. The noted park horse, Great Scott, was bought by Hineman Brothers of New York for \$1,600. He is by Oliver Wilkes, son of Brown Wilkes. Genesee, by Coriander, dam by Fergus McGregor, and Gay Boy, by Sylvan Glen, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk, were purchased by S. Dexter of New York for \$950. R. Townsend of New York bought Moss Rose, by Oliver Wilkes, for \$400; Joseph McCrain paid \$350 for Flashlight, by Phallamont, dam by Magna Charta, and J. Frohisher bought the Barney McGregor geldings, Paragon and Perfection for \$975. The six-year-old gelding Dash, by Messenger Wilkes, dam by Daniel Lambert, was bought by C. T. Yerkes of Chicago, Ill., for \$1,900, and Rex Bismont, by Bismont, dam by Prairie King, went to W. R. H. Martin of New York for \$1,300.

A CINCINNATI letter to the N. Y. Mercury says: The peerless Yo Tomhien, for season after season the idolized queen of the Western racing public, will be seen no more with colors up, now that the Latonia meeting has come to an end. Next week she will be sent to the McGrathiana Stud, where she will in the Spring be mated to the mighty Hanover, as has been previously published. The union of the pair should be productive of a sensational performer and should the first foal be a colt, he will easily bring a big price. A recapitulation of his performances on the turf are as follows: Years on the turf, 5; times started, 71; times first, 42; times second, 11; times third, 9; times unplaced, 9; total amount won, \$93,223.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

ARE you going to the Horse Show?

THE sale of Palo Alto horses commences next Tuesday in New York City.

ALIX, 2:08½, will be wintered at Red Oak, Iowa, by Morris J. Jones, her owner.

ANDY McDOWELL is willing to wager \$1,000 that Diablo, 2:04½, can beat any pacer in California.

MONROE SALISBURY is in Salt Lake City. He expects to return to California in a few days.

THREE hundred and seventy-five horses have been entered for the Horse Show, which begins next Tuesday.

JACK HALLINAN, a well-known patron of trotting horses, died in this city last Saturday. He had a stock farm near Pleasanton.

THE Eastern papers are "roasting" the exhibitors at the New York Horse Show for the way some of their horses were named.

OF the prices realized at the sale of Wm. Simpson's horses last week, Electrician (sire of Midi, 2:19) brought the highest price, \$500.

JOHN R. GENTRY now holds five State records, viz.: Illinois, 2:04½; Wisconsin, 2:05½; Iowa, 2:03½; Pennsylvania, 2:06½; North Carolina, 2:09.

DIABLO, 2:09½, McKinney, 2:11½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Silver Bow, 2:16, and James Madison, 2:17½, will all meet in the same class at the Horse Show.

SEYLAX has been sold to a Boston man, who says he will shift him to the pace. If he is any better race horse that way than on the trot it will take a champion to beat him.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, McKinney, 2:11½, and Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, each of them with four of their progeny, are contestants for first prize at the Horse Show next week.

THE brother to Azote, which President Cleveland drove to his carriage a couple of years ago, and which now belongs to Nathan Strans, of New York, may be seen on the turf next year.

MONROE SALISBURY will sell in New York City the following: Miss Kate, Too Soon, Lulu F., Calvin, John D., Lou Mitchell and a few others that he had in his string this season.

THERE is considerable talk of a series of race meetings to be given on the speed track, Golden Gate Park, this winter. It is hoped it will be put in first-class condition for these events.

FOR the very latest styles of harnesses, saddles and horse clothing remember John A. McKerron, of 203 Mason Street, is the only one in this city who keeps them. He has no superiors.

THE best yearling at the Pleasanton Stock Farm is by Direct, 2:05½, out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton. In conformation it resembles a pacer but its gait is trotting and very rapid.

A LARGE number of trotting horsemen are noticed around the corridors of our leading hotels. They have come here with their very choicest trotters to exhibit them at the coming Horse Show.

THE famous old Miss Russell, white with the winters of thirty years, is still alive at Woo burn Farm, but, though given the tenderest care, will hardly last long enough to eat the grass of 1896.

JARPER AYRES, 2:15½, the fast gelding, is not out of a mare by Altamont, the great Oregon stallion, but out of a mare by Altimont, a son of Altamont, that at one time stood for service in Kern County.

ALTAO has started in thirteen races this year, won first money in three, was second in four, third in three, fourth in two and unplaced in one. He reduced his record from 2:16 to 2:09½, and won \$5,510 in purses.

MYRON McHENRY is sitting up a carload of trotters in Chicago to take to Pleasanton. He will have some of Monroe Salisbury's good ones in some of the stalls. Mr. McHenry has decided to winter in California.

WE must hold a convention of members of agricultural associations, trotting horse owners, trainers and drivers in this city soon. The need for good, sensible and satisfactory work was never more urgent than at present.

C. A. HARRISON, of Tacoma, W., sold Soudan Jr. to parties from Great Falls, Montana. Soudan Jr. should do well in his new home. He is a good colt, and the few foals left by him are all good ones, both in size, shape and speed.

EVERY horseowner, breeder, trainer and member of every association devoted to the interests of the light harness horse should read the able and timely article written by our special correspondent "Captain Essex." He offers advice which should be heeded at once.

THE trotting bred horses got more prizes in the Horse Show, New York, than all the Hackneys, Coach and French and German carriage horses shown there. The same acknowledgment in regard to their superiority will soon be noticed in Europe, so breeders should not become discouraged.

ON Tuesday last, Talbot Clifton purchased of J. Guerin, of this city, the trotting mare Maud M., 2:20½, and Kitty L., 2:27½, price \$1,000, and the next day drove them tandem, Kitty L. in the lead. He is delighted with his purchase and can lead now all the hackneys in this State.

OF the Salisbury stable, Ella T., Flying Jib and one or two others will remain at Lincoln, Neb., in John Tilden's hands. Alix and Azote will go to Red Oak, Iowa, for the winter, and the balance will go East to the New York sale market. Directly and a number of others are ready to be shipped to California.

IT now transpires that the grand old Kansas broodmare, Lucy Woodruff, is the dam of McW., 2:17½, by Fergus McGregor. The performance of McW. makes Lucy Woodruff the dam of four in the list, including Silkwood, 2:07, the handsome black idol of Santa Ana that in regard to beauty and finish is without a peer.

F. J. COCHRAN, the well-known scientific horseshoer, returned from the East with Monroe Salisbury last week. Mr. Cochran stands at the top of his profession, he having shod, among hundreds of other famous ones, the following: Sunol, Palo Alto, Arion, W. Wood, Stamboul, Bell Bird, McKinney, Adbell, Alix, Azote, Frank Agan, Directly, Ella T., Ryland T., Altao and Lockhart.

"BENEDICT," a very entertaining writer on turf topics, wrote a very instructive article about the Horse Show in San Francisco, which is to appear in the December number of the Overland Monthly. It is profusely illustrated with pictures of prominent officials of this enterprise, as well as some of the famous equines and equipages to appear there. The article is able and comprehensive and reflects credit on its author.

SACRAMENTO, by Monroe Chief, 2:18½, out of Rena, now wintering at Overland Park, is one of the fastest trotting horses in Colorado. He belongs to Tom Griffin, who campaigned him from Boston to New York. He started six times, won three races, and in one heat he was only beaten a head in 2:11½. Sacramento is five years old, is as handsome and as true gaited a trotter as we ever saw, and will be one of the coming great ones next season.

HORSEMEN will be glad to know that Mr. El Ayres breeder and former owner of the great Benzetta, who was stricken with paralysis about six weeks ago, and who it was thought would never recover, is at present very much improved and that the prospects for his ultimate restoration to health are flattering. He will be taken this week, in charge of his physician, to Norborne, Mo., where he is expected to spend the winter. He has the best wishes of everybody who knows him.

WITH John R. Gentry, 2:03½, Joe Patchen, 2:04, and Directum, 2:05½, in the stud at Lexington, added to the long list of most excellent sires we already have here, our breeders should not suffer a great deal from the loss of the many good stallions that have left us during the present year. Indeed, the advent of the great horses named should be in a high degree consoling. It will be a long time yet before our section is left completely barren of good breeding material.—Stock Farm.

How prone some men are to talk of the present condition of the horse market. While it is an easy matter to state the present condition, how about the future? Can the average person realize the situation and gauge the market five years hence? The fact is that while the farmers in many sections have horses for sale, very few of them can bring out an animal that suits even the buyer of common, everyday horses, and they have reduced their breeding to such a figure that they will have none for sale five years hence.

WHEN Dr. Evans, of Modesto, was telegraphed for from Grayson to attend the injuries of Eddie Richards, son of L. A. Richarde, owner of the stock farm there, he hitched up his team of Richard-Elector mares, and in just one hour and a half from the time he received the telegram he was at the boy's bedside. The distance was eighteen miles and a half from Modesto. He says if it was not for that team he never would have saved the youth's life. It pays a physician to have a fast road team, and Dr. Evans has several of the best in the San Joaquin Valley, and they are all by this son of Electioneer.

YOUNG, gentle, beautiful and unsophisticated, with a faraway look in her eye, so that when Lady Bird and Hurricane were jumping in the championship classes Saturday night at the New York Horse Show, she seemed to be more absorbed in her neighbors' dresses than in such a tame affair as a jumping contest. The last remark of one of her male escorts drifted through the orifice of her brain, and the real tenor of it was: "I'll take odds that she wins the double event." Here the speaker turned to his fair companion and expressed the hope that she was not bored. He collapsed in a hurry when she answered: "Not in the least. Indeed, I only overheard your last remark, and I think you said if it was twins you'd win your bet." And then somebody turned on the electric fans.

THE most remarkable sale of horses ever held in Illinois was that of Charles and Franklin Ridgely at the Sangamon Stock Farm last Thursday. It was the closing-out sale of their young standard bred stock, and is said by horsemen to be the best sale in the United States this year. Forty-one head, including twenty-six weanlings, sold for \$1,200, averaging \$200 each for the entire lot. The sensation was a weanling filly by Kentucky, 2:14½, out of Alsa Nora, by Alcantara, 2:23, sold to George A. Merriman, of Williamsville, Ill., for \$825. Another weanling filly by Conductor, out of the dam of McKinley, same purchaser, for \$225; another by Conductor, out of Queen Margaret, performed like an old track horse, showed a 2:20 gait and sold to J. C. Henry of Taylorville, Ill., for \$270. A phenomenal weanling pacer by Conductor, out of Lizzie H., 2:22, was bought by John Foster, of Springfield, Ill., for \$375. The gem of the sale was a green four-year old mare by Conductor, showed a 2:15 gait and sold to John W. Black of Springfield for \$525, and a two-year old mare by Conductor, out of Irene, 2:23½, sold to George A. Merriman, of Williamsville, for \$350. Others went to different parts of the State. A large proportion of the stock was purchased by breeders in this part of Illinois who knew the unusually fine strains of blood in the breeding of the Ridgely stock.

WHEN Lynne Bel, 2:10½, the fastest trotting stallion ever bred in New Jersey, reached Flemington, N. J., on Monday, he was met by the leading citizens of the town. A parade fully one mile long, headed by Lynne Bel, who was covered with flowers, and accompanied by the Flemington band, passed through the main street.

Who knows A. J. Rogers? In 1863, he sold to Phillip Phoenix, of New York, a peculiarly light-colored chestnut mare, whose photo indicates that she was a thoroughbred. She was known in New York as the Phoenix mare, and was very fast. She was bred, and produced Major Lord, Butterfield and Lady Garfield, the latter becoming the dam of Bush, 2:13½; Alcione Jr., 2:15, and Miss Rita, pacer, 2:09½. W. E. D. Stokes of New York, owner of Lady Garfield and her produce, is very anxious to learn Mr. Rogers' whereabouts, to discover the breeding of the Phoenix mare. Can any of our readers give any information regarding him?

GIL CERRY has Directum at the Fair Grounds track, Lexington, Ky., since last Saturday, when he arrived from Detroit, where he broke down some time ago. Mr. Curry said it was a rupture of the back tendon, and though it was a bad case he expected to have the black wonder in good shape for next summer. In the hands of such a capable man as Mr. Curry it is expected that the horse will hang up a new mark before the campaign of '96 is ended. Mr. Curry's phenomenal colt, Red Bud, who made such a record for himself last year among trotters, has taken to pacing as a duck does to water, and he is expected to be a new and formidable rival for the crack side-wheelers next season. He will then be only five years old, and stronger and better fitted for the tasks imposed upon him than during his three-year-old form. He has done very little this season, owing to his being off nearly all the year.

WHEN Monroe Salisbury brought Marin Jr. back to California he was met at the ferry by Wm. Bradbury, the owner of the little gray gelding. After the usual greetings Mr. Bradbury produced a little book, like a catechism, and had Mr. Salisbury sign the questions therein; after the book was handed back to his owner the latter remarked: "Well, Salisbury, you can have the little fellow next season. I'm satisfied you will do the best you can with him." The sage of Pleasanton smiled, and said: "Well I think I've earned the privilege of having him for all the trouble you have given me to sign that catechism." This is a few of the long list of questions propounded in regard to Marin Jr. his condition past and present; his disposition before and after being taken East; his appetite past and present; his speed previous to his let up and what he is capable of doing now; his shoeing, harnessing and the chances for defeating all comers in 1896. They would stagger a weak-minded man than Mr. Salisbury, but he lived through it and the "two berry's" linked arms and walked down the street.

WHEN the late Simeon G. Reed referred to the trotters he owned he used to love to tell of the handsome seal brown mare, Jane L., he bred. She was by his stallion Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, out of Mollie Welsh (dam of Hannibal Jr.), by Paul Jones. She was one of the gamest mares ever seen on the turf and in 1887, driven by Lute Lindsay, now at A. B. Spreckels farm, Aptos, she started on her victorious career at the July meeting in Portland, Oregon, getting a mark of 2:28½ in the third heat. On August 18th she started against Mt. Vernon, Luella, Kate Ewing, Artist and Spry and won, lowering her record to 2:21½. She defeated such horses at Stamboul, Woodnut, Thapsin, Marin, Maid of the Oaks, Black Diamond, Wells Fargo, Sister, Joe Arthurton and Longfellow, and at Santa Rosa got her record in the second heat of 2:19½. This mare was sold in the East and after being used on the road for a time was bred to Wilton, the handsome son of Geo. Wilkes and Alley, by Hambletonian 10, and the result of this union is a yearling, now in Orrin A. Hickok's string of good ones at the Oakland Track. There are several other Wiltons there, but this youngster is the fastest, handsomest and best-gaited of them all.

THE prize winners at the National Horse Show brought very large prices in New York on Monday when sold at auction at Madison Square Garden. The highest price was realized by G. H. Hueline of New York, his pair, Golden Rod and Blazeaway, being purchased by J. H. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., for \$3,900. Golden Rod is a trotting-bred fellow, being by Oceanic, while Blazeaway is by a hackney, out of a trotting bred mare. The noted park horse, Great Scott, was bought by Hineman Brothers of New York for \$1,600. He is by Oliver Wilkes, son of Brown Wilkes. Genesee, by Coriander, dam by Fergus McGregor, and Gay Boy, by Sylvan Glen, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk, were purchased by S. Dexter of New York for \$950. R. Townsend of New York bought Moss Rose, by Oliver Wilkes, for \$400; Joseph McCrain paid \$350 for Flashlight, by Phallamont, dam by Magna Charta, and J. Frobisher bought the Barney McGregor geldings, Paragon and Perfection for \$975. The six-year-old gelding Dash, by Messenger Wilkes, dam by Daniel Lambert, was bought by C. T. Yerkes of Chicago, Ill., for \$1,900, and Rex Bismont, by Bismont, dam by Prairie King, went to W. R. H. Martin of New York for \$1,300.

I WANT to call attention to two wonderful mares, says Clement. Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, is the dam of Sidmont, 2:10½; Gold Leaf, 2:11, and Thistle, 2:13, all by Sidney, and Ferndale, by Simmocolon, with a pacing record of 2:16½, and Shamrock, 2:25, by Buccaneer. Outside of the popular Messenger families, and her sister produced Oddity, 2:13½, by Sidney. Here is one mare with four 2:20 and better pacers by two different sires, and a fifth with a two-year-old trotting record of 2:25, and her sister produces to one of these sires a pacer with a record of 2:13½, and yet they tell you there is no sure way to breed a fast harness animal. One mare, and one alone, I think, is the dam of four animals in the 2:20 list of pacers by four different sires. Carrie Blackwood, by Blue Blue 75, is the dam of Atlantic King, 2:09½, by Atlantic; Mary Centivire, 2:12, by R. C. Brown, his only standard performer; Carrie Strathmore, 2:17½, by Strathmore, and Major Centivire, 2:25½, by Electric King, son of Electioneer. Thus from this mare we have a 2:10 performer from a grandson of Abdallah 15, a 2:15 performer from a son of Florida, and two 2:20 performers from the house of Strathmore and Electioneer, and two of the four sires have no other performers.

The Saddle.

COCHRANE put up a very good ride on Babe Murphy.

ORPHAN BOY was a tip in the first race, but it did not verify.

JOCKEY MIDGELEY will shortly be seen in the saddle in this city.

SECRETARY MILROY is still suffering from a severe attack of lumbago.

DOC DICKEY has arrived at Ingleside track with Prescudo and Mustasa.

DR. BLAKELY, Sunday verved his jumper Roeder for a navicular disease.

ENTRIES for the opening day's races at Ingleside close to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

DUNGARVEN, who started here Monday, has been trepanned a couple of times.

SISTER MARY and Ferris Hartman, both hy imp. Woodlands, were winners Saturday.

MARTINET, by imp. Mariner, out of Marin, property of Senator Wm. Thompson, of Nevada, is dead.

THE Charlotte filly has been named Duchess, and the Charity colt Geo. Rose. Will other owners kindly follow suit?

BALLARD, the well-known Western jockey, has accepted an offer from Mr. Randall, and will come out soon to ride his horses.

BRETUS colts started in three races Monday and got two purses and one second. Horses by this sire hold four coast records.

THE new track promises to be a fast one from the start. Workouts have been made in 1:43, and a five-eighths was done in 1:02.

AL MORINE came up from Los Angeles last week with Peru, a promising two-year-old, Lorena, La France and the crackjack, Gladwin.

MATT STORN's good colt, Gov. Budd, ran an excellent race for the second start of a green horse, and will be heard from in good company.

THE Spreckels string, fifteen in number, in charge of Tom Boyle, reached the Ingleside track Thursday. The horses are all in fine condition.

S. REAGAN, an Eastern jockey of some note, who will ride for Pat Dunn and L. Ezell, had his first mount at Bay District Monday on Dungarven.

A. J. JOYNER has signed Master Harry Hewett, brother to the Blemton lightweight, to be the lightweight for David Gideon's stable for the season of 1896.

OKLEY's run up against a gusty wind on the backstretch, and then home in easy style in 1:41, impressed all who saw him that he was some of a horse himself.

SISTER MARY cannot beat Vincto at seven furlongs, but at shorter distance probably can take her measure. At five furlongs Potentate will probably beat either.

"DUTCHY" COLLINS, so well-known in the East as Mike Dwyer's betting commissioner, was among the arrivals Thursday and visited the track in the afternoon.

CHARLES McCAFFERTY, the turfman, tried to hoodoo Trainer Alcock in a hotel at Lexington, Thursday night. He is in jail on a peace warrant sworn out by Alcock.

THERE is crepe on the door of Jack Hallinan's pool room on Ellis street, and a card with the words "Closed on account of the death of the proprietor, J. Hallinan."

LOBENGULA is still very sick, but will probably be brought around all right. Dr. Masero has the patient in hand. The complaint is said to be spasmodic cramps in the stomach.

CHARLEY QUINN was very sweet on Three Forks, but his brother bookies consulted their sheets before accepting his bets. He could not get as much as he wanted at satisfactory odds.

THE second race on the card at Ingleside on the opening day is for three-year-olds and upward, and not exclusively for three-year-olds, as is made to appear on the hook program.

"BONE-DOCTOR" ROBBINS has a yearling filly called Crap Game, by Le Panto out of a full sister to the dam of Helen Nichols, that he is willing to match against any yearling in California.

WILBER FIELD SMITH is a rare good conditioner. He trained Cabrillo and cut him loose at a winning clip in his first start here, and Thursday sent Empire to the post another winner.

DANCING GIRL must have been named from her terpsichorean proclivities, as she danced a reel at the post Monday. She has considerable speed as well, and C. Slaughter took her along nicely.

J. E. TERRY played his stable Saturday, and Geo. Wbeelock, Riley Grannan and some others of the big bettors were on the pair. Quinn and Purser liked Camelia best. The former played Vincto also.

WITH most of the local riders when their mount takes a setback, it is all up with them. Tod Sloan, on the contrary, usually has some left for a spurt at the wire, and he makes it win most frequently.

RILEY GRANNAN and John Coleman have gone on a banting trip. Riley's winnings on Saturday put him on the right side of the ledger, after he had suffered heavy losses since his arrival here.

RIDY gave a great display of a nudging headed jockey on a good colt Saturday. He yanked Grady up on the quarter turn in the six and a half furlong race, then seemed to remember something and started after it. The two-year-old was rushed along at a killing pace into the stretch and there bad to stop. He might have been nursed a winner.

RACKAROCK, own brother to Clicquot, one of the Merriwa Stock Farm broodmares, won two heavy weight handicaps in Sydney. He is by Grandmaster, from Wildfire, hy Wild Oats, from Dynamite, by Musket, etc.

MARINER, brown horse, foaled 1889, by Longfellow, dam imp. Homeward Bound, the property of E. Corrigan, while being exercised over the jumps recently, received injuries which necessitated his being destroyed.

THE largest winning owners at the St. Louis Fair Grounds were B. Schreiber, \$17,829; Charter Oak Stable, \$13,378; J. Rodegan, \$12,047; Fred Foster, \$10,835; G. B. Morris & Co., \$9,791; J. E. Cushing, \$9,708 and W. J. Spiers, \$9,604.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is indebted to Judge Burke for a copy of quarterly number of "The Form Book," published in New York. It covers all Eastern races from July 19th to Nov. 12th in a most comprehensive manner.

THERE was considerable complaint at Latonia of the failure of owners to pay jockeys' fees. It is said that some have not paid a single mount during the meeting, and Lonnie Clayton claims that the sum of \$1,800 is due him for fees.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Abraham Lincoln, William Shakespeare, J. Cesar, C. Columbus, N. Bonaparte and other noted people were arrested in a pool-room raid in Chicago last week. At least they so registered at the police station.

No doubt Starter Ferguson will accept with a great deal of pleasure the respite he will be afforded during the next month. On two occasions recently he has been very sick, but stuck to his post, and his little rest will give him a chance to recuperate.

L. SHAFFER, ex-Chief of Police, of Oakland, has some of the heat-hred youngsters (trotters and pacers in California), among them being the pacer Della S., 2:20, and a Monhars three-year-old, out of the dam of Arthur L., 2:15, that rumor says is a corker.

SCIMITAR showed some of his gameness Friday. He is by Eothen, sire of Raquail, the Futurity winner of this year. Though humped and knocked around he stayed with the game, and when Chorn asked him the question he came on and stood a drive.

THREE races at seven furlongs, one at a mile, and the other at five and one-half furlongs will be a treat to lovers of longer distances. Two of the seven furlong events are at welter-weights. Many of the horses starting to-day have not gone the distance before.

"CURLEY" BROWN, the starter, was arrested in St. Louis Thursday after making three attempts to shoot Judge Creveling. His "gun" was taken from him and his prospects for baying to pay a heavy fine are very bright. The Missouri laws are strict and must be respected.

WORD was received by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club this morning from Governor Budd that he would be down from Sacramento to-morrow evening, so it is definitely settled that the Governor and his staff in full uniform will grace with their presence the opening of the new track on Thursday.

L. EZELL had three starters Monday. One was made favorite and won, the second a warm second choice, but was short of a race with the horses he was up against. The other, a very shifty youngster, was overlooked in the betting and won impressively from good horses at long odds of 10 to 1.

MISS GENTRY won as she pleased Saturday at five and a half furlongs. It was thought from the way Fly overhauled her in the last few yards at her previous start at five furlongs that she could not hold out. And now comes the story that she had not been out of the stable for a week before that race.

WM. NAPIER, of Pleasanton, has a splendid looking sucking colt by Del Mar out of the good race mare Cheerful. It is a chestnut with three white legs, and is a strongly-built yet very racing-looking youngster. The Martenhurst filly out of Cheerful is now in Matt Storn's string at the Bay District track.

DAN HONIG, the owner of quite an extensive stable of horses at Ingleside, reached this city Thursday. Mr. Honig is another who will make his debut on the California turf this year. He was accompanied by F. Garner, who will be the regular jockey for the stable. Tom Costello will train the string.

LESLIE GALBRAITH made a flying trip from the Bay District last week. He visited Salem and Portland, and his stay was short. However, before returning he purchased from Phil Painter the brown horse George Dixon, six years old, by Woodbury, dam unknown. He will race him at the Bay District this winter.

"PITTSBURGH" PHIL SMITH, who has been as much written about as his contemporary plunger, Riley Grannan, arrived here yesterday. Both young men are close observers of form and industrious workers in their line. They are on hand to see the work-outs in the early morning, and then are ready to hack their selections. Mr. Smith's horses preceded him by a day.

THE Canfield Cap, one and one-half miles, of \$10,000, was won in 2:36, by Waterfall, three years, by Niagara, from Little Wanzel; Treochant, by Trenton, from Bridesmaid, ran second; Quiver, by Trenton, from Tremendous ran third. Niagara is by Anteros, from Frailty, by Goldsborough. Trenton, sire of the two placed horses, is by Musket, out of Frailty.

ACTION on the ordinance to close the pool-rooms in this city was postponed two weeks by the Board of Supervisors. Following is the way the city fathers voted on the motion to pass to print, previous to the motion to postpone it: Ayes—Dimond, Taylor, Morganstern, Spreckels, Hobbs, Noes—King, Scully, Benjamin, Hirsch, Hughes, Dunker, Wagner.

St. Louis, November 24—The great Chicago Futurity, the richest Western Stake scheduled for 1897, which was transferred to the St. Louis Fair Association when the Harlem track was closed, has been declared off. October 15th, when the lists were closed, only 500 entries had been made. An effort was made to extend the time until January 15th, but on account of the breeders offering opposition to it, it was decided to declare the event off.

A RAID was made on a slaughter house in South San Francisco Friday, and the carcasses of a number of horses were found suspended from the hooks. The market for this meat has been traced to Chinatown, where a brisk demand for it has been noted. Some of the meat has been sold to white people. The proprietors of this establishment, August Florentine and Patrick Mallarky, were arrested.

In these days, when racing and politics seem to be close friends in some States, it may not be amiss to state that the Republican victory in New Jersey is taken by those in the know to be a straw showing the course of the wind. The passing of turf laws and the resumption of racing is generally predicted. The larger majorities are in those sections most interested in racing, and seems to prove the point taken.

TOM RYAN will not go to San Francisco at all. So he said yesterday when he came up from St. Louis and had plenty of settling to do—in Ryan's favor. He has done well this fall—Mermaid being his best horse. "I haven't got the tools to use at Frisco," he said. "A man needs good ones to be in the game there. What I have are tired and Don Fulano has broken down." Ryan will stay at Illinois.—Chicago Racing Form.

W. E. SMITH, a brother of George E. (Pittsburgh Phil), ii training the plunger's horses, and arrived here last week with the string. He was nine days on the trip west from New York, making a stop at Council Bluffs. All the horses stood the trip remarkably well, and are being given some work every day. Mr. Smith says he will have the horses ready to start as soon as his brother arrives, who is expected most any day now.

LAST year Corrigan gave \$10,000 for Ducat, and \$7,000 for Senator Irby, and both have failed to win \$3,000. Lorillard gave \$13,000 for Falsetto and never got him to the post. Dwyer gave \$35,000 for Bolero, that never paid a dollar for his oats. Belmont gave \$37,000 for Hastings, that has never won a race. Trotting horse buyers do not have to pay so high for their experiments, and yet have as much fun. At least so says John H. Shulls.

STEPNIK is the name of the thoroughbred yearling from Russia which Orrin Hickok brought West with him. He is a chestnut colt, with one white foot and little star in the forehead. He is out of a Russian mare that was sent to England and bred to a son of Hermit, and is a typical racehorse. The colt is as docile as a kitten, which is easily accounted for, as he has been traveling since June and been the pet of everyone that could get near him.

THE injuries of young Stanford, who was thrown from Dick O'Malley in the hurdle race Wednesday, are more serious than at first thought. Dr. Cohn states he sustained two fractures, one of the shoulder and the other the clavicle. The fractures were reduced and the patient was resting comfortably, but the physician feels a little dubious yet as to the outcome of the injury. Stanford says the horse stumbled and threw him and then fell on him. He was overlooked for awhile, but finally was discovered on the track disabled. The fog was so dense that none but the track walker saw the accident.

WINNERS on Jim Corbett were very few. Dan Halliday is said to always back his horses for a little sum, but probably did not have much on yesterday, and Johnny Coleman, of the Stuyvesant Club, probably enjoys the distinction of being about the only one in the ring to have a straight bet on the horse. Hughes & Co. laid Johnny \$1,000 against \$10 and Hughes Jones wrote a ticket reading \$500 to \$5, which Mr. Coleman also held. The field book had but two bets recorded on the sheets against the outsider, and both of these were place bets. Coleman made a swell winning on Toano the other day, also.

NEW YORK, November 23.—On the second day of the Horse Show, in class 73, for park four-in-hand teams, "Cholly" Bates won the blue ribbon, with Acrobat and Athlete (leaders), Autocrat and Aristocrat (wheelers). Last night Bates shipped the team to W. S. Hobart, of San Francisco, along with a pair of high actors and a single, high-stepping colt, all of which were passed by Dr. Fenderkeeper as sound. The consignment cost Mr. Hobart \$10,000, the four browns accounting for \$8,500 of this amount. They will represent the young Californian millionaire in the San Francisco Horse Show.

AN immense crowd went out to the Ingleside track Sunday. The Guerrero-street line was taxed to its full capacity as far as Barney Farley's, from which point the road was thronged most all day by foot-passengers. Buses were running but could not accommodate all who wished to ride. A reminiscence of the days of '49 piloted a covered coach, to which he had four hundred of bones bitched that need have no fear of ever reaching the abattoir. They would not make good glue, even. He reaped a harvest of dimes, and caused merriment for all. To his success Sunday is accredited the determination to run opposition to the electric line after it opens.

A SPECIAL to the St. Louis Republic from Lexington, Ky., yesterday says: George Cadwallader, the well-known turfman of Milldale, Ky., attempted to shoot Joe Chinn, a Lexington turfman, in the lobby of the Phoenix Hotel to-day. Chinn saw him reach for his gun and knocked him down, causing the blood to flow freely from his nose. He then struck him under the left eye, laying open the skin two inches. A bystander pulled Chinn off. As Cadwallader got up he tried to shoot, but Chinn got away. He armed himself and returned to this hotel in a few minutes, but the police arrested Cadwallader as he was threatening to shoot Chinn, and the latter's friends hustled him off to his home.

THERE is another new knight of the pigskin added to the list within the past week, says an Eastern correspondent, and a bright future is predicted for him. He rides under the name of Chenault, though he is known better by the sobriquet of "Slick." He is a bullet-headed, diminutive colored lad, who can "do 56 without a bath." In his horrified hoots and pants he is a picture to be remembered. He has been exercising horses for some time for the Bradley Bros. and is a very wideawake lad, who, in answer to a question about his home, remarked, "I see from Nashville." He won his first race on last Tuesday, and rode a vigorous finish, only landing the money by a small margin from Wiley Jones.

THE WEEKLY

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F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
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will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 30, 1895.

Our Horse Show number will be issued next Saturday and will contain much valuable information, special descriptive articles, a full account of the Horse Show, items of interest gathered among the people who love the horse and are proud of his improvement, a complete 2:30 list corrected to date, answers to correspondents, veterinary advice, descriptions of the races at Ingleside and our usual quota of live turf and track items.

The Need of a Convention.

There is no denying the fact that this is a critical period for all who are interested in the breeding and development of light harness horses, and the importance of everyone interested adopting relief measures cannot be too strongly urged. Every horse-owner should read the able article on reform written by "Captain Essex" in this issue. The true status of the situation is plainly and forcibly shown, and were his recommendations adopted we have no doubt a great change for the better would be noticeable.

As stated before in these columns, we must hold a convention of owners, controllers, breeders and drivers of light harness horses, and with them we must have directors from all the associations in this State. Then with the foundation for a complete reformation as outlined in the article referred to, and with suggestions from others who have devoted their time to the consideration of this subject, by the time the convention is ready to adjourn, a complete and simple arrangement will be effected whereby the great industry will be placed on its proper basis, and from that time on we shall take renewed pleasure in watching the development of the structure that will be an ornament to the founders and reflect credit on the wisdom of its architects.

The trotting horse of California only needs a little help, and this can be given him if those who are breeding and developing him receive a little more encouragement from the associations that arrange the programmes and the conditions for their race meetings. The associations should also be protected as well as the horsemen and the bond of sympathy between them made stronger than ever. The system of demanding nothing to pay when entries are made, has been tried and found wanting, and some other must be devised which will meet with the approval of all horsemen who are willing to train and race their horses and are not opposed to helping associations that are in favor of giving good meetings.

Next Monday evening there will be held in this city the annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present, and some plans discussed which will prepare the way for a large gathering of interested people who will come from all parts of California to introduce measures that will be of lasting benefit to this, one of the best industries in this State.

The Horse Show.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the officers and managers of the Horse Show to make it the finest ever held west of Chicago, and on Tuesday when the gates are thrown open, the public will be agreeably astonished at the amount of work accomplished. The building itself was found to be too small to accommodate the large number of horses—375 head—so permission was obtained from our Board of Supervisors to build an annex on Grove street the entire length of the building. This will give a great deal more ground for the building of stalls, harness and feed rooms; and even with this, it is believed the place will be crowded.

The entire building will be illumined with arc and incandescent lights, and the greatest precautions will be taken against fire, a steam engine fully equipped with fire ladders being constantly in attendance.

The programme arranged for each afternoon and evening will contain many new and interesting features, and every moment will be occupied by some event that will meet with the approval of the vast audiences assembled.

No event that has taken place this year has aroused a greater interest in social circles to compare with this grand exhibition, and we know that the audience, composed as it will be of the better element of society, will not act as the vast crowds did at the recent New York show. The Chicago Horsemen, in speaking of this attendance there, has the following:

"Some of the Western dailies have, the past week, waxed facetious in some cases and coldly sarcastic in others anent the attendance at the horse show recently held in New York. This exhibition is annually made in New York the occasion of much junketing, and the very best social elements of the Eastern metropolis occupy the boxes. That the managers of the show should have succeeded in enlisting the sympathy and support of these people is very much to their credit indeed, and instead of carping criticism they should receive unqualified praise for their success in so doing. If some of the lower ten thousand prefer to gaze rudely at the occupants of the boxes instead of the horses being shown in the ring what harm is done? We may rest assured that those who love the horse and are in a position to do the breeding industry any good are not numbered in the rabble that throngs the promenade and jostles fiercely to gain a closer view of one or the other of the social lions of the hour. Everyone who knows aught of the subject at all knows full well that the better the class of people that patronizes racing or any other sport or amusement in which the horse plays the leading part the more successful the gathering will be, and instead of trying to lower the New York show in the estimation of the people of the country the press at large should grant unstinted praise. It may be safely accepted as a fact that the rag, tag and bobtail of a great city like New York or Chicago will never push into prominence any entertainment which it patronizes—only the best classes can do this."

Thoroughbreds to be Sold.

When the late Col. Harry I. Thornton saw a mare that individually pleased him he invariably inquired for her breeding, and if it suited and she was for sale, he forthwith purchased her. It was in this way he selected the little collection of mares whose produce on the turf here and in the East have made them famous.

He purchased the Australian horse Mariner, one of the best-bred animals that ever landed in California, and with Sobrante, a horse he bred, mated all these mares to them. The produce needs no praise now. They gained it long ago, and to day at our tracks they are repeating their victories with a regularity that is surprising. These stallions are to be sold, as well as all his five broodmares, including the following, and a better lot has never been offered by auction in this city since the days of Norfolk and Lodi.

Rebecca, by Hubbard, out of Electra, by imported Eclipse, is the dam of Daniella and Glorienne; Carrie C., by Monday is the dam of Dare, Sam Leake, Marin, Catalina, Sobrante and Sonoma; Reata, by Milner is a half sister to Martinet and Mermaid; Sunlit is the dam of Don Carillo, Sunrise and El Rayo; Narcola, by Norfolk is herself a stake winner and a full sister to Connor, Spring Box and Ahhey; Bessie Barnes, by imported Darebin is a full sister to Dare; Marin, by Thad Stevens is the dam of Mermaid, Seaside, Marinette and Martinet; Marinette is the dam of Sea Spray and Marionette; Bufaula is the dam of Oporto and Bordeaux and is a sister to Sunlit. She is by Monday, out of Lilly R., by Longfellow; Cantenac, by Three Cheers is the dam of Mollic R.; Catalina, by Wheatley, dam Carrie C., by Monday, is the dam of Cantenella and Randwick; Linda Vista, by Wildidle, out of Tricksey, by Joe Hooker, is but six years old but is already the dam of a winner; Moonlight, by Thad Stevens out of Twilight, by Norfolk, second dam by Lodi was a good race mare herself

and has produced a winner in the good colt McFarlane.

There are a number of others that have thrown winners, besides several richly-bred young mares whose first foals are not yet old enough to race.

There are fourteen grand-looking yearlings to be sold. Seven of these are by imported Mariner, two by Sobrante, two by imported Martenhurst, one by imported Midlothian, and one by imported Darebin.

They are by producing stallions and in nearly every instance out of producing dams.

The sale is on Tuesday evening, December 10th, and will be under canvas, brilliantly lighted by electricity.

Opening of the New Track.

There could be no better evidence of the growing popularity of racing on this coast than the splendid attendance at the new Ingleside track on Thanksgiving Day. The weather was very disagreeable; a heavy mist, followed by showers of rain, not preventing about 8,000 people from being present. It reminded one of the famous four-mile race which took place over twenty years ago on the old Ocean House track not a mile from this new and magnificent course. To speak of the appointments of this course in comparison with the old ramshackle buildings, stalls and club-house there would be superfluous. Here is a place all Californians can take pride in, and have no hesitancy in inviting their friends. The management of the meeting on the opening day could not be improved, but the lack of the Australian starting gate was noted by thousands who are anxious to see it in operation. It is hoped their wishes will be gratified soon. However, the opening of this new and attractive resort marks a new epoch in the history of thoroughbreds in California, and the boom which its presence will give to the industry will be felt wherever racehorses are bred or owned. Many people will come here to enjoy the winter's sport, visit our many lovely places of interest, purchase farms and fine stock, and, after a few years, make their homes with us. To the projectors, therefore, of this new improvement, this magnet, if we may term it, the people of California, and especially those interested in the breeding and development of fine horses are deeply indebted. May its future be a bright one in every way is the earnest wish of all who visited it on the memorable Thanksgiving Day of 1895!

The Pool Room Ordinance.

It is the wish of every citizen as well as every horseman that the ordinance now before the Board of Supervisors be passed. The pool rooms in this city should be closed. They are detrimental to the best interests of the community as well as legitimate racing, and their continued existence will be used as a lever by the enemies of racing to destroy our tracks and drive all the breeders, owners and trainers from this State just as it has in Illinois, New Jersey and New York. Those Supervisors who pretend to be ignorant of the evils of these "commission" houses should devote a few hours to a tour of the thirty places now thriving in this city and see how the work is done.

Out of the Mire.

That but few more "soft places" are to be encountered in the market for useful horses every close observer is thoroughly convinced. The same story comes from all of the leading horse marts of the country—that "useful horses are in active demand at higher prices," while fancy animals for either light or heavy driving or for saddle are actually bringing very fancy prices. Breeders and dealers are at last getting on to the fact that buyers want only the finished product, and they want that to be useful. They will buy neither prospects nor ornaments on paper. Breeders are also getting out of the idea that because an animal is "trotting bred" it is an acknowledgment that he is "no good" to offer for sale as anything else than a trotter. "By their deeds shall they be known" is no more truthfully said of men than of horses, and if a horse can do nothing no one wants him. Sellers have learned that buyers have their own ideas about what they want, and buyers have learned that "sure enough" trotters, coaches and saddlers are worth something, and they are perfectly willing to pay something for such horses as they want. Of course there are still a few buyers who seem to think they should be paid a little something for taking a horse off of the breeder's or owner's hands, but the "chromo" cycle in this respect has happily passed. The only trouble now is that too many good horses were given away during the time that everybody wanted to unload at once. This last fact will be more fully realized in two or three years from now, when breeders will want to breed and raise good horses and find that they have disposed of all of their good breeding animals, and it will be realized that the real misfortune to the horse breeding industry has not been so much the prevalence of low prices as the recklessness in disposing of good breeding stock. A general "shaking out" is a great thing occasionally in most any branch of business, and surely the horse breeding industry has had its turn at the "shake out" game, and is now ripe for a new life. Breeders need but to keep in touch with market demands and strive to produce that which is useful and salable.

rotting-bred Park Horses Win the Prizes.

Despite the fact that some of the trotting classes at the Horse Show received no entries at all, and that in some other cases the entry list was very light, it is pretty safe to say that the trotting fraternity got more enjoyment out of the exhibition of horseflesh this year than ever before. There is something besides the regular contests for trotters and pacers to interest them, for in nearly every class open to harness horses of the park type one or more trotting-bred animals had been entered, and the trotting enthusiasts were on the qui vive to see how the dock tailed trotters would fare in competition with the English hackneys, French coachers and other carriage breeds at the high-stepping game. In the trotting classes the trotters competed against each other only, but when it came to the other contests the representatives of the distinctly American breed had to meet all comers, of course, says the N. Y. Tribune.

The typical trotting horse has been often criticised, and without reason, as all candid admirers of the breed must admit, on account of its tendency to Roman nose, ewe neck, at ribs, drooping rump and crooked hind legs. That the milky has plenty of representatives free from these unsightly effects of conformation, which possess the beauty and quality, as well as the trappy action and fine style of the highest type of hackney or coach horse, was proved beyond doubt by the result of last week's Horse Show.

There were twelve classes for horses of the park type, shown singly and in pairs, and in all of these classes, with perhaps one exception, the trotting-bred high-steppers carried off a part of the honors. In nine of the contests they won the blue rosette, and out of the forty-five ribbons awarded they captured no less than twenty-seven, a good, clean majority over the representatives of all other breeds combined. This count includes only those trotters whose pedigrees are known. There were doubtless a good many other trotting-bred horses among the prize winners in these classes, but the Horse Show Association, whose foremost purpose is supposed to be the improvement of the breed of horses, pays no attention to the breeding of the animals entered for exhibition in the harness classes; hence it is impossible to tell how many more dock-tailed trotters scored in the week. The same thing is true about the hackneys and other harness breeds, of course; but, inasmuch as only two prize-winners whose breeding is known carried the blood of the English type of horse, it is certain that the trotters outnumbered them, five to one at least.

Many horsemen, and particularly the breeders who are seeking to supply the growing demand for high-stepping park horses, want to know all about the blood lines of the showing winners at Madison Square Garden and elsewhere. This is about the only guide they have to follow in their attempt to fix the type and establish a family of high-steppers, and the National Horse Show Association of America ought to make a practice of printing in the catalogues a short pedigree of every animal entered in the show, where the pedigree is known. The present system is almost on a par with racing horses and taking no record of their breeding. If this plan had been followed for 200 years in England and America there would be no families of thoroughbreds or trotters. Every racing association in the country and nearly every driving club which gives a trotting meeting preserves carefully the pedigree of the winners, and it is by breeding from the winners and from the sires and dams of winners that the speed horse, whether trotter or runner, has been brought to its present degree of perfection. The show-ring test for show horses is just as important in its way as the racing test is to the breeder of the thoroughbred, and same principle holding good in both cases, and now that four-in-hand teams are fetching \$5,000 and \$6,000, and carriage pairs are selling for \$6,000 under the hammer, with single steppers going for \$3,700, and the like, horsemen are more than ever interested in the blood of the crackjacks.

Joseph E. Widener's horse, Dash, is perhaps entitled to be classed as the champion high stepper of the Horse Show of 1895, having won the cup offered by Strauss & Hexter for the best animal of this type not over 15 1/2 hands in height in the show. The class was judged on Saturday evening, and only the first-prize winners in other classes were eligible to start. Dash had won twice, beating such good ones as Acrohat, Meteor, Ruth, Blazeaway and Shining Light, before he entered the ring in this class, and he carried off the honors a third time, defeating Mrs. T. Suffer's famous prize-winner, Gladys, and the sporty little hackney mare Spoons, a winner in Class 55, belonging to Mrs. C. Weidenfeld, of this city. It will interest the trotting enthusiasts to know that Mr. Widener's champion high-stepper is a New England bred trotter of orthodox blood lines and with a record of 2:42, made at Canton, Me., in 1893. Dash is by Messenger Wilkes, 2:29 1/2, and his dam was by Daniel Lambert, the son of Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2. Mr. Widener bought him for a small sum up in the White Mountains less than a year ago after seeing him trot. His owner says he can beat 2:30 to sulky. Be this as it may, Dash has a good turn of speed along with his beauty of form and action, for he whirled Mr. Widener's highest gig around the show ring in the Garden at a rate which made the tanhark fly in ruffles as he went around the turns.

Among the high-steppers of the larger type, C. J. and Harry Hamlin's Cogent won the highest honors at the Horse Show. He was only once in the week, in Class No. 63, for horses not under 15 1/2 hands high, and although it was his first appearance in any show ring, he carried off the blue rosette, beating such noted steppers as J. F. Talmage's Monarch, Dr. W. Seward Webb's Lewiston Boy, Joseph E. Widener's Greewich and John A. Logan's Vladimir, along with a lot of others. Cogent stands 16 1/2 hands high and he is without doubt one of the best, if not the best, park horse that has yet been shown in New York. As active on his feet as a pony, he has the quality of a blood horse and the action and substance of a high-class hackney. He was raised at Village Farm and he is by Mambrino King, the sire of Nightingale, 2:08, out of Coquette, an imported French coaching mare by Quintessence. The horse has speed and he was kept for a time as a stallion at Village Farm.

King Beauty, who was placed fourth in Class No. 55 for high-steppers, is another son of Mr. Hamlin's famous trotting sire and show horse, Mambrino King. He was sold recently with his mate, Sunny Boy, a grandson of Mambrino King, to C. R. Duval, of this city, for \$1,325. C. F. Havemeyer's entry in the same class, Village Queen, is another dock-tailed trotter from Village Farm, being by Hamlin's Almont Jr., 2:26 1/2, out of Queenie King, by Mambrino King. Rex Bismont, who won third prize, is a registered trotter. He was

raised by ex-Governor Harris, now living in Chicago, and is a son of the handsome campaigner Bismont, out of Prairie Queen, by Prairie King.

Alderney and Jersey, the splendid matched pair that won first prize in Class No. 56, are both New England-bred trotters and grandsons of New England's greatest trotting sire, Daniel Lambert, by Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2. They are owned by S. H. Mason, Jr., ex Secretary of the New York Driving Club, and Jersey is by Young Lambert, while Alderney is by Jim Lambert. In Class No. 59 all of the placed horses were trotters. Dash, the winner, has already been described, and Meteor and Ruth, who were placed second and third respectively, are well known in New York. W. Gould Brokaw having paid \$5,900 for the pair at W. D. Grand's Silver Cup sale about a month ago. Ruth is by Charles Reade, 2:24 1/2, the inbred grandson of Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2, and Meteor is by Harry Polling, 2:29 1/2, while his dam was a descendant of Vermont Black Hawk, the sire of Ethan Allen. Acrohat, the New York Coach Horse and Coh Company's white ribbon winner in this class, is a son of Atlantic, 2:21, by Almont. This horse is one of the leaders of the four-in-hand team that Charles F. Bates sold to Mrs. T. H. Spaulding for \$5,000 at the Horse Show. The other leader is Athlete, also by Atlantic, 2:21, and the two, shown as a pair in Class No. 60, won second prize, first prize going to Mr. Brokaw's Ruth and Meteor. All of the placed horses in this class were trotters, Mr. Widener's Dash and mate winning third prize, while fourth went to George B. Holme's Blazeaway and Golden Rod by Oceanica.

The latter pair won the blue rosette in Class No. 58, and the third prize in this class went to the New York Coach Horse and Coh Company's trotting-bred pair, Shining Light, by Allie Wilkes, 2:15, and Sunrise, by Mohawk Gift, 2:24. Surprise and Superior, the pair that Jack G. Murray of New Rochelle paid \$2,000 for at the Silver Cup sale, won the white rosette. Surprise is by the trotter Clay Pilot Jr., and Superior is by Dillard Alexander. Both are good horses, and they were high winners at the Westchester Horse Show when owned by Strauss & Hexter. It is said that they are soon to be sent to Glasgow, Scotland. The New York Coach Horse and Coh Company's Sweetheart and Senator, which were "placed" in two of the most important park classes of the Horse Show, are green ones in the show ring, having been brought from Ohio recently. Mr. Bates, the President of the company, says they are both by Allie Wilkes, 2:15, who was himself a show horse as well as a trotter.

Unquestionably the best pair of big horses in the show were J. F. Talmage Jr.'s Brooklyn Park team, Monarch and Performer, the latter a standard-bred son of Stocking Chief, the sire of Humboldt, 2:20, and the former by Harry Thorndale, out of Corinne, by Magic, the sire of Clemmie G., 2:15 1/2. Mr. Talmage bought this pair from Strauss & Hexter at W. D. Grand's Silver Cup sale, paying \$3,000 for the high-stepping bays.

This is a remarkable list of trotting bred prize-winners in the park classes for one horse show to develop, and it brings out the versatility of the American type of harness horse in a way that commands admiration. One of the significant points of the showing from the viewpoint of the horse breeder is the prominence of the blood of Mambrino King, Ethan Allen, George Wilkes and Almont in the prize list.

Those "Good, Old Days".

One of the veterans of the turf is Capt. "Billy" Williamson, who used to own Harry of the West and is now associate judge at St. Louis. Personally Captain "Billy" is a lovable man, but his ways are the ways of the past and his ideas are ancient, too, says Racing Form. Recently he talked of the turf of the past and the present. He said: "When I first went on the turf the sport predominated among the aristocratic South. Bookmakers were unheard of then, and endurance was the test at stake among the horses. One, two, three, four and even five-mile heat races were necessary to decide the question of superiority, and they were tests that only a thoroughbred could stand." What of this? Two, three and four mile heats nowadays would make the public yawn. The trotting turf gives all the heat cross counters one wants in these days. Thus out of Captain "Billy's" experience comes this:

"In the old days it required a man of great ability and experience to train a horse. This fact can be appreciated by those who know what the effect would be on a horse that was sent to the post unit in a two, three or four mile heat race.

It was also necessary to ride jockeys who were thoroughly competent horsemen. Science in the saddle was absolutely necessary, and the old time jockeys did their riding with their hands and heads. The difference is that those of today do it with spurs and whips.

All well and good. But the trainer of the past—there are some at the game now—is outclassed by the trainer of the present. Why not? Humanity is larger. So are the prizes. So is experience. So is the turf. Averages beat the Captain's reflections to pieces. The modern selling plater of fair class breaks records when he goes at the long distance game. The modern jockey is superior in his way to the ancient one. He has been given experience from the archives and added to it that of latter practice and knowledge. The past of the American turf is all right in its way. But it's a past, and available only for reminiscence and reflection. Henry of Navarre could probably beat Harry of the West as far as one could throw a rock with Harry trained by an ancient and Henry a modern. The turf as well as the bread and the raiment of 1895 is just as much better as the turf, the breed and the raiment of 1870, as are the newspapers of to-day and then.

Altamont the "Only."

Altamont is the only sire that has four pacers and one trotter in the 2:10 list.

He is the only sire with four 2:10 performers to his credit in one season.

He is the only sire that ever put two in the 2:10 list in one race.

He is the only trotting-bred sire that has five 2:10 performers to his credit.

He is the only sire twenty years old that never sired a chestnut colt.

He is the only sire that ever put two full brothers in the 2:10 list in one year.

MATT ALLEN has sold Illusion, bay colt, 4, by The Ill-Used—Magnetism, to J. McAleer. Price, \$500. McAleer, was in Mr. Allen's employ for several years.

Cycles in the Horse Business.

In all phases of commercial life one extreme is followed by another in the opposite direction, and just so sure as any commodity or product takes on an unwarranted activity and value, just so sure will it later be struck with the "slows," says the Western Horseman. Likewise an unnatural and unwarranted depression is universally followed by appreciation and activity. This is true of real estate, manufactured products, the products of the farm, live stock, stocks, bonds and every article of commerce. Not a credit or instrument of commercial value that is so so staple as to ward off the ill effects of lack of public confidence, at least for a time, and that again which the public sets distrust can no more resist the destructive assault of financial breakers than can a small craft with safety sail on oceans blue. But one extreme follows another in the opposite direction with as much certainty as summer follows winter, and just so sure as horse values have been low for some time past will they be much better in the future. Again, animal nature is pretty much the same in many respects, and while some individuals are natural leaders of their kind, thousands of others are natural followers, and hence the almost universal tendency is to follow the tide. Five years ago the leaders all wanted trotters, the "rahle followed suit," and everybody wanted trotters, "because everybody else did." Later the great financial panic came on, the "bell wethers" did not want trotters or horses of any kind, the herd of following flocks stampeded, and "my kingdom" was offered with the horse to anyone who would "take him off the place," and about all of the good ones have been taken. But the storm of distrust in the trotting horse, his value and his usefulness has happily passed, day is breaking and the equine sky is beginning to show gleams of its old-time brightness; the "bell wethers," the millionaires of the East have again begun buying first-class speed horses, and the general public is thinking much better of the game. The extreme in high prices culminated four years ago, the corresponding low-water mark was passed early in the present year, and now the horse business is well on its way to healthfulness and general prosperity. Every possible influence and indication points to reviving prosperity in the horse business in this country. Many foreign countries are short on horse supplies and are heavy buyers in all American markets. The American trotting turf, as a whole, has just closed a remarkably prosperous season. Race horses have a great earning capacity, and stallions throughout the country have been castrated by the thousands. Breeding has been limited for three years back, the horse stock of the country decreased about a million and a quarter in 1894, and the annual decrease during the next three or four years will be many times greater.

Matt Dawson's Retirement.

The final and determined retirement of Matt Dawson is bad news for Lord Rosebery, and the reverse of good news for the English turf generally. No man has done more for the latter as an institution than has grand old Matt during the half century and upwards that he has labored in this vineyard. From the days of "Wallie Hope" to the present day what race horses has he not turned out? Commencing with Inheritress, The Era, Biddie, William le Gros, etc., and running through the hosts of good ones which appeared in the colors of Lord John Scott, Mr. Merry, the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Falmouth, Mr. Vyner, Lord Hastings, Lord Rosebery, and others of lesser note, one could draw up a list of high-class animals of absolutely astounding dimensions. No other trainer's career in England, save that of John Scott, can compare with it. Danebury had a father and a son following each other as proprietors during a similar period, and therefore cannot be fairly brought into comparison. Moreover, during Lord John Scott's time, and for the past ten years, Matthew Dawson's stable was of most limited dimensions, while Danebury and Whitewall were always crowded.

The fifties, sixties and seventies bristle with good race horses brought out by Matt Dawson from Thormanby to St. Simon. Such a record as that made by the famous trainer by Lord Falmouth alone has never been approached, much more equaled, £95,000 odd in three years and £200,000 in ten being literally stupendous. We must remember that there were no "ten thousand pounders" at that time, so the vast successes of Donovan and Isinglass in no way come into comparison. As Stockwell's great race (1866) as a sire far surpasses those of St. Simon and Isinglass of the present day, so does the feat of Matthew Dawson exceed that of all trainers, past, present and probable to come.

Winning Sires in England and America.

The largest winning sires on the English turf for the present season are as follows: St. Simon, by Galopin, \$143,815. Barcalaine (dead), by Solon, \$99,510; Isomomy (dead), by Sterling, \$92,795; Wisdom (dead), by Blinkhoolie, \$71,275; Galopin, by Vedetta, \$67,530; Bend Or, by Doncaster, \$63,035; Royal Hampton, \$58,770; Hampton, by Lord Clifden, \$56,225.

Hanover will probably head the American list, mainly through the victories of Handspring, Palma and Buckwa, while Falsetto, Sir Modred, Bramble, Himvar, St. Blaise, etc., will all hold prominent places. The success in Bright Phoenix in the Realization will put Falsetto well forward and Requit's victory in the Futurity will bring his young imported sire, Etohen, into prominence. It has been rather an off year for St. Blaise, especially in the East, where his two-year-olds, although showing great promise early in the Spring, did not, for a variety of reasons, train on as well as was expected.

THE Australian steeplechaser, Dorette, is to be sent to England to take part in the Grand National Steeplechase of 1896, and whether he wins or not will be kept there the following year with a view to winning the race in 1897. In 1892 a Trenton mare called Tretonian was sent to England, and her foal by St. Serf has been nominated in the Derby of 1897. A few weeks ago a bet of \$25,000 to \$1 was laid against Doidio winning the Grand National and the Trentonian colt the Derby of 1897.

(Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

REFORM MUST COME.

A Few Good Ideas For the Consideration of Horsemen—Needs of a Convention Strongly Urged.

Looking back over the season of 1895, and what do we behold? That which convinces every person engaged in the business of the great necessity for changes in our present methods of doing business. That the day is past when associations can offer stakes (?) to close early in the year and get large entry lists. That the system of easy payments is a delusion and snare, a net which has dragged many into their present condition. More crippled and otherwise disabled race horses than has ever been known to exist at the close of any previous season. That Associations, owners, drivers and others must get together and for the good of all devise some means whereby the business may be perpetuated.

The fact that the business of local associations are conducted under the rules of either the American or National Trotting Associations, is not sufficient guarantee of the good faith of the local member. While the rules are good so far as they go, they are not as far-reaching as they should be. If an owner, controller or driver makes an entry with an association the racing laws are such, that if he fails for any reason to fulfill the full letter of his agreement as expressed on the entry blank, the whole stable and all parties interested are held up by the parent association until such claims are satisfied and often too, settlement is forced when it works a hardship. Let the party nominating at a meeting keep his engagements, pay his entrance money as required, ship his horses to take part in their respective engagements (may be at great cost, for all who campaign know that the freight bills are most exorbitant), and for some reason or another it may be simply a pretext, the race or meeting is declared off, what recourse is provided? Or what is worse, he goes to the meeting, races throughout and at the close, has his choice of taking fifty per cent of his winnings or nothing. What is his redress through the present rules? It is no question. Year after year, like Banquo's ghost, it has arisen in some form and many, many horsemen of to day find themselves stranded financially, largely through the default of associations who take especial pains to cause the greatest publicity to the fact that they are members of the National or American Trotting Associations. The fact is, it is much better for all, that a parent organization should formulate rules for the government of all race meetings in order that a uniformity may exist and all know what his rights may be. But at this time, when both the American and National are called upon to confront a state of affairs never before existing, it may not be out of place to suggest that those who make it possible for their organizations to live, i. e., the horsemen, are under the present rules, practically without protection. Some law or laws should be enacted whereby some responsibility shall be attached to local organization and they be compelled to keep faith with the horsemen. Officer as both the American and National Associations are with men who are interested in the breeding and development of the harness horse, it is surprising, to say the least, that this matter has not received attention before. It must come in time, else the business will be such that no use will exist for either association.

The system practiced by many associations of offering what they choose to call stakes, entries to which close early, has had its day, and cannot too speedily be relegated to the list of "has beens." This subject has proven to be an imposition upon the public. A large entry list is secured and kept before the public. They expect to see large fields of contestants, and when the race is called and only three appear for the word, they feel that they have been "hunked," no matter how hotly the race may be contested or how close they may have seen the race record. While it has operated as an injustice to the paying public, it has worked a greater hardship upon the nominators. All in the early spring have extreme speed (in their mind) and enter clear through the circuit. The first two or three races demonstrate that a very few, possibly not more than two, out class all the others many seconds. By reason of the early entry system all must pay alike "down the line," yet have no chance to win even an entrance money, unless an accident befalls one of the cracker-jacks. When entries closed a week or ten days before a meeting, the entry list published showed to the dear people with a reasonable degree of certainty, the number and class of starters in each race. It said to the horse owner, if you cannot win at this or that meeting, there is a hope beyond. This made horse racing. It interested the public, and gave all horses an equal chance, if it did not give the local association a bundle of horsemen's money with which to pay for improvements or other expenses not connected with the current racing. The system of stakes required a vast amount of money in order to enter a stable properly and began to be felt as a burden by the breeders and owners of large stables. Then was evolved the easy payment plan "No money until you start or declare out." How nice it reads. How easy. Yet look at the suspension lists in the hands of the American and National Associations and tell me if anything contributed to these lists more largely than this easy payment plan. Men who heretofore have always kept their obligations find themselves entangled in the meshes of this sweep-net and many, unless some relief is offered, are "landed so high" that the future race goers will know them only as relics of the past. What shall he do? Who can offer the proper solution of this very difficult problem? To the writer there appears to be but one way.

The horsemen who are suspended, will never see the day they can pay up in full. They will be driven out of the business if compelled to do so and their horses will be taken out of the list of races. It may be said that this would be a good thing, but will it? The purchasers of these suspended horses might be of that army that would be of value and could do more towards the development of the harness horse than a great many already in the business. After buying the horses at a reasonable price, they conclude to try a little racing, engage trainers, drivers, etc., buy sulkies, harness, boots and everything else necessary to accomplish their object and befitting their positions, socially and financially, and after everything has been done, entries made and horses ready to start, find a suspension amounting to many hundreds of dollars against their horses. The result, dis-

couragement, a feeling that the business has gone to the dogs and that a better investment could have been in other channels. The proposition is a hard one. It must be met heroically, and all interests must see it is to their advantage to work on the "give and take" plan. Let the local associations and horsemen all over the country get together. Let each feel that the interest of one is the interest of the other and the problem will be solved. If the horsemen do not pay and seek other means of livelihood, the local associations will receive nothing from the long lists of suspensions now filed with the secretaries of the National and American Associations. It will be so much charged up to profit and loss, or more properly speaking, to loss. If the local associations can collect a reasonable and fair percentage of these outstanding claims, they will be far better off than now, and the two parent associations should now step in right and act as a mediator, in their respective territories between these associations and the horsemen. Set the percentage so low that every horseman will feel bound to accept the claim and liquidate it as speedily as it is possible to do. By this means all interests will be subserved. The local associations will receive a share; the horsemen will be enabled to pay up, and the two parent organizations will be in a position to continue business, for if things stand as they now are, only such associations as give meetings independently of either the National or American Trotting Associations will get entries enough to make interesting racing. At present writing this is what is coming. Each association a power in itself, making laws or rules as will best serve the purpose. It is a fact beyond contradiction that the horsemen, as a class, are the poorest business men on earth. By that is meant they handle their horse affairs with less business ability than they do any other. What business man will accept of a one-sided contract or will make an investment without some protection? Yet the present methods are such that horsemen make one-sided contracts when they make entries with no recourse, when the associations fail to keep faith. They make investments unprotected, when they campaign stables of horses, to be judged by men who never had a dollar invested in horseflesh of any description and whose only qualification is that of "a prominent citizen" or "has been in the stand before." When the amount invested in race horses is taken into consideration, some provision should be made for its protection. There are two ways to do this. First, let the owners and drivers get together, form a proper organization, officered by representative men, and demand a recognition in every stand. Second, by the employment of a professional judge. Which of these is the most preferable, is not the question at this time. The employment of the professional judge is meeting great favor in the East and removes many causes for complaint. It is unreasonable to expect a man who has an opportunity of judging races one week in a year to be as expert as he who makes a business of it. How often have injustices been done to men and horses because of incompetency in the judges' stand would field a big book, and yet it goes on in the same old way, all because no one cares or wishes to take the initiation. Better devote a month during the winter season towards securing protection, than be compelled to suffer at one meeting after the season begins. It will be much cheaper.

The causes for so many crippled and disabled horses are so varied that to ascribe all to one would be an injustice, but in the great majority of cases the long-continued scoring has been the cause of more good horses being "knocked out" than any other. How can this be remedied, do you ask? The answer is: Secure the best starting judge you can; pay him such salary as will keep him free from all entanglements or temptations and you have solved to a great degree the question. The position of starting judge is the most responsible of all connected with modern harness racing. The interests at stake are so varied in their character and of so much importance that none but an experienced person should occupy the position. The rules of the parent and local associations must be enforced. The owners and drivers, together with their horses, have inalienable rights and must be protected. The privilege men have certain rights for which they have paid liberally, and above all, the public, who, by the payment of admission fees at the gate, make it possible for associations and horsemen to do business, have a right to such protection as will keep up their interests in the sport, else the development of "God's noblest animal and man's best friend" must cease. The position of starting judge should not be sought after by an amateur, nor filled at any time by an inexperienced person, regardless of his honest motives, ability in private business, official or social position in society. Any one with the ability to say "go" may try to be a starting judge, but when the season is past the "has been" and "tried to do" tell a sad tale to the owners and drivers and cause many to wonder if a "snow-ball diet" was not forced upon them through no fault of their own.

The associations owe it to the horsemen to provide the best officials possible. The great majority of owners and drivers are naturally honest, and are in the business for what profit there may be. Their investment as a rule is large, certainly their expenses heavy and in these days of extreme speed often find it hard to place the even balance upon their accounts. When they get to a meeting and find the stand occupied by honest, yet incompetent judges, who not only do not know the rules, but cannot tell, on their life, if a horse is performing at the proper gait. When in scoring for the word it is every man for himself, and for lack of knowledge the only admonition or assistance is a threat to impose a fine, as a rule, upon the person and horse not at fault, then do we see what is popularly called "jobs." Then, it is demonstrated that "honesty is not always the best policy," and attempts are made at wrong doing; in the majority of cases succeeding, and which in the past have had much to do with bringing the racing business into disrepute. Much has been written and said about the "laying up of heats" and more may be expected, for this habit, if it may be called such, is one of the most pernicious now practiced. It may be well at this point to suggest that in many, very many instances, this habit has been encouraged because of incompetency in the stand. How often have you seen fields of ordinarily good actors scored at top speed until some or all are in no condition to race? In fact, have had more racing without the word than they would get in six or seven heat race, and when sent off, one or more rolling and pitching, ready to leave their feet, which is finally done and all chances for that heat ruined. There can be but one thing for that driver to do. For his own protection and that of his horse he is compelled to "lay up" in order that he may be able to compete in the next heat. No rule can be laid down for the starting of horses. What will do for one field will not do for others. It is the starter's place to see the gait and judge of the ability of his field. One

thing he must know, and that is, it is much easier for a fast horse to take back to the slower horses than to put speed into the slow horse. He must be a judge of pace and know how to help his field away early so they may begin racing while they are fresh, thus making at least a respectable showing to the public. He must realize that by reason of his position he occupies an arbitrary station, one calculated to demonstrate his executive ability. He must be firm in his rulings, have absolute control of his trumpet and not forget that every man engaged in the race is entitled to the treatment of a gentleman, and no matter what a driver or owner may do by way of violating the racing rules, the horse is not to blame for such action. The average grand-stand audience seem to take especial delight in the imposition of a fine, and will often give more applause when a "ten" is collected than when a record is broken. The starter must not threaten a fine unless he means to impose it, and he should be sure of his position and know he is right before the action is taken. He must have all horses come to him unprejudiced. The slow or crippled horse cost its owner the same amount as did the faster and sounder horse therefore is entitled to the same opportunities at the score. The bad actor is entitled to a reasonable protection, but does not earn the right to jeopardize the chances of the good actors. The starter must know and handle a field of colts just as he would handle his children. The impressions formed by colts in their colthood are as lasting as those of children in childhood, and they must be taught to race when they come together rather than to act badly. The starter has it in his power to help the colts away and unless he does so, is derelict in his duty, to say the very least. Too much care, as has been said, cannot be used in the selection of a judges' stand. To it the most competent men should be invited at all times, paying more attention to their ability in that particular line than to the fact that they are "good fellows," "prominent citizens," or have an influence in certain social circles.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association is in a position just now to do much towards the reformation of harness racing on the Pacific Coast. Their influence is of such a character as to demand recognition from all local organizations. The capital represented is so great that no member can afford to omit his part and the public, who are interested in this class of racing, expect them to follow up the example set by their 1895 fall meeting. CAPTAIN ESSEX.

The Pace That Kills.

The extraordinary number of sick, sore and disabled horses which have fallen out of the hunt this season proves conclusively that it is the pace which kills. Perhaps the greatest living example is Directum, with Alix a good second, and both severely tried graduates at the Salisbury school of racing, says an exchange. The guiding rule of this school is to make the most monetary use of speed, while it lasts. Take no thought for next season. It may never come to the horse or owner. New trainers and racing machines burst on an expectant public every year. The race-goer of to-day will observe that horses are subjected to unusually long scores—often from the 150 yard distance stand and further. The fields are large, and winners have to trot long miles. The average starting judge, in the scramble for reputation and few scores, is in the habit of giving the word when the horses are off their gait, without regard to the contending horses being well up in their places. Thus races are prolonged, and the best performers have to go extra heats or surrender the race to slower competitors. The rule in most well regulated campaigning stables is to give compelling reasons rest and restorative treatment. If the feet or legs show signs of disease or breakdown a let up follows. When the tendons or ligaments are injured by strains or blows, pin and line firing with repeated blisters and a long rest, is the safe and scientific course. It is maintained by some horsemen of observing experience that one or two seasons at most of complete rest in pasture and paddock will enable nature to repair and strengthen weak legs without the aid of the firing-iron. But in all such cases the trainer must haste slowly on a resumption of the horse's training. Weeks and even months of jogging exercise are found necessary to harden the legs and enable them to stand fast work. Absorbent and cooling lotions are used to scatter thickening tissues and keep the joints and cords free from fever. Cotton wool under the bandages has a capital effect in assisting the liniment to operate, and it protects the circulation from uneven or too tight bandaging.

A Pleasant Outing at Pleasanton.

Judge J. J. Burke, W. C. Vreeland, David Higgins, Dr. Hoagland, Judge W. E. Greene, J. Cairn Simpson and the editor visited Pleasanton yesterday and had the pleasure of seeing the horses at the Salisbury farm, and were taken in hand by R. E. de B. Lopez and his sons and shown the Australian thoroughbreds on the Merriwa (formerly Valensin's) Stock Farm, about two miles from Pleasanton. The visitors were most favorably impressed with the splendid condition of the horses on pasture there, and the ramble over the green fields was quite a treat to the gentlemen who had never seen so much fine pasture at this season before. The trotting stallion, James Madison, 2:17½, came in for a share of the praise lavished upon the Australian thoroughbreds, Merriwa, Doncaster, Clieveden and Foulshot, the two latter being greatly admired. Mr. Simpson was delighted with Foulshot, the only son of Musket (king of all sires) in America, and did not hesitate a moment to praise the excellence of this horse. The four horses represent four distinct types of the thoroughbred, and as three of them will be in the coming Horse Show, visitors will have an opportunity of comparing them. They are all fine individuals and royally bred. As an outcross on American mares the Australians have proved wonderfully successful, and when any judge of the beautiful and sturdant of bloodlines begins to carefully study the points of these horses and then glance over their pedigrees the conviction becomes strong that the secret of the successful mating of these Eclipse horses with our strongly inbred Herod mares is easily accounted for. As a place to pasture and care for horses the Merriwa Stock Farm is destined to hold a leading place among all the farms in California. There are fourteen fields planted in alfalfa, red clover, Australian rye grass and alfalfa, and Monroe Salisbury says it is the best stock farm in California. Forty head of his mares are kept there in the fall of the year when all other pasture lands are bleak and bare.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.
The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary.
Pacific Union Club, S. F.
The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Owens, Secretary—Stanley G. Scovren.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Little, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Pedrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. McNaughton, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Dr. F. Caithorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977, Seattle, Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Frank Staples bagged 52 ducks at Birdell's Sunday.

A local hunter killed 17 canvasback at Lake Merced one day last week.

R Sangster was at San Pedro Sunday. He got a nice bag of quail and 12 ducks.

J. Bruns and his side-partner, Jack Kearney, got 58 ducks at Sear's Point Sunday.

N. J. Creighton and W. F. Andrus were at Black Point Sunday. They bagged about thirty birds.

Col. Eddy killed forty ducks at the Cordelia Club Sunday, and Dr. G. E. Davis ninety five at the same place.

T. R. Barney was among the successful ones at the Alameda Club's ground on the Sonoma marsh. He bagged twenty-five ducks.

M. O. Feudner and Clarence Nauman were at Nauman's usual haunt on the Sonoma marsh Sunday, and 44 sprig, 14 mallard, 3 cans and 20 widgeons and teal was the result.

The second match at 100 live birds between A. H. King and J. C. Messner resulted in a victory for King with a score of 79 to 75. A third match will be shot in a few days.

Duck shooting at Brentwood has been the best this week that it has been this season. Frank Millington, Eugene Dunagan and Chas. Wells spent three days here this week and enjoyed splendid shooting.

Mill Valley constables and others have destroyed a large number of quail traps this season, but claim that it is almost impossible to secure evidence against the trappers. The sportsmen of that section should take the matter in hand.

Sears Point provided good sport to the duck hunters on Sunday last, but Saturday was the best day on all the nearby marshes. L. Campbell and Shuster got 45 on Saturday, and W. Williams got a nice bag of canvas-back on Sunday.

Borace P. Sylvester was accidentally killed on Saturday last while out hunting near White Rock canyon. His gun slipped from his hand and the hammers striking on a log discharged the gun, the charge entering his abdomen and killing him almost instantly.

The second trial of Adolph Sylva, the Sausalito attorney who was accused of shooting a doe and female fawn some time ago near Mill Valley, was concluded in Judge Gardner's court in San Rafael on the 21st. The trial lasted three days and the jury after deliberating one hour, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

G. G. Billington had his usual success near Ignacio, Sunday. Seaver and Cook came home with him and together they had about 100 birds. The canvasback and mallard were on one string and the widgeon and teal on two others, and the three had about all they could carry. Rumor says that Billington killed nearly all of them.

Tolleston Club has long preserved the muskrats on its marsh on Lake Michigan, thinking that they were a benefit to the shooting, since they cut out open holes in the heavy cover. Now, however, the rats have increased until the club have concluded to kill them down a little. One keeper was once told to catch "a few," and he caught 1,700.

Our contemporary tells us that the mallard is never found in great numbers on salt water marshes. Ignorance is bliss. Will some member of the Cordelia, Iris or Tolle Relle Club please invite the ignoramus to their preserve and show him the difference between a mallard and a wire tail? Mallard are more plentiful at Los Banos and similar marshes, but they have been killed this year even at the Bridges and have been very plentiful on the Sonoma and Suisun marshes the entire season.

Light Guns and Gun Headache.

The following article is apparently written by one who thoroughly understands his subjects. We often hear of feather-weight guns, but in this section a 5-pound 12 bore that would not virtually kick the shoulder off of a man when loaded with a medium charge would indeed be a novelty.

The writer's allusion to shooting driven partridges and the effect of perpendicular shots on the nerves will apply equally as well to headaches from duck shooting where the majority of the shots are at birds well up in the air. We often hear a man complain of some nitro powders giving him a headache. Perhaps "20,000 shots" argument in the London Rod and Gun will explain this to him. It is as follows:

"It is a well-known fact that some barrels will shoot a particular load most effectively and with little recoil, while another pair, of the same length, gauge, and weight, with precisely the same charge, will kick like a horse. This arises from the distribution of the metal throughout the barrels, and the boring inside, being in one case correct and in the other the reverse; I have known my gunmaker, for some of my short light guns, to make templates for every two inches throughout the whole length to which the barrels must be filed; this is "clean grit" in gun making. If the thickness of the metal is not correctly distributed the wave of expansion on firing is checked if too thick, and accelerated where too thin. This almost inevitably causes a great increase in recoil, as much so if the boring inside were imperfect. I have little doubt with a 9½ lbs. 12 bore the load suggested by "Gun Headache" can be got along with very well in properly constructed barrels. He is quite right in adopting No. 5 shot, but I have no doubt that 37½ grs. of Schultze would give better results than the 2½ drs. black powder he appears to intend using, and the recoil would probably be about equal, or a little less, with the Schultze. This is a very small load of powder to use in a 12-bore, and I am of opinion that as a rule, light loads do best in smaller bores, say a 16 bore, of the same, or nearly the same weight. I used always to hold that the full force of a 12-bore was not developed with a less load than 3 drs. and 1½ ounce; and I still entertain this opinion, if shots are to be taken beyond 40 yards; but up to this distance, I latterly found that the smaller load of shot was sufficient; but if a moderate recoil is not objected to, use nothing less than 3 drs. or 42 grs. Mr. W. Ford built a 12 bore for a very old friend of mine with 30 in. barrels—a 12 bore that weighed a trifle over 5 lbs.; this was the lightest gun I ever knew; the load was 37½ grs. Schultze and 1 oz. No. 6; the shooting of the gun was magnificent, considering the load; it was slightly choked, and put on a pattern of over 135 on the 30 ins. circle, but the killing disc was fully 3 ft.; it was out and out the best balanced and the handiest gun I ever saw; but there was a recoil with it, but not enough for me to feel. I do not remember what it was in foot lbs. As a proof of its handiness I may state that one day we were out, and I did not intend to shoot. This did not suit Mr. Merriman (my friend), so we agreed to take shots alternately. We fired twenty-seven shots without a miss—good work, considering that I had not fired a 30 in. barrel, save at marks, for many years, and showed how splendidly this gun handled. I took "Purple Heather" on one occasion down to see this gun, and I think I may say he was as delighted with it as its owner, and will show "Gun Headache" that, if he goes to a right maker, he may have a gun practically free from unpleasant recoil, at a much lighter weight than he proposes, should he wish it. Nothing would have induced me to log 6½ lbs. about with me.

"I now come to the second branch of my subject, namely, Recoil and Gun Headache. I have given these matters a good deal of attention. In my younger days, when guns were much more heavily loaded than now, it was unknown, or, at all events, I never heard of it, and have myself never suffered from the distressing malady of "gun headache," and I am about now to propound what I believe to be a perfectly true and, I think, correct cause for it. I am decidedly of opinion that neither the gun nor the gunpowder, except as an approximate and motive power, has anything to do with the matter; I think it must be attributed solely to the modern system of shooting driven game. The average recoil of an average 7½ lb. 12-bore gun is, with the load of 3½ lbs. and 1½ oz., about 29 lbs., when fired from the fixed rest with Salter's balance attached; but when such a gun is fired at game, the recoil on the shoulder, supposing the shot to be nearly horizontal, is vastly less than this, as the gun is placed to the shoulder directly, on a considerable substance of more or less soft muscle; moreover, the man is all in motion, and the arm and shoulder, and even the whole body, gives to the recoil, so that it becomes, as "Purple Heather" puts it, "a push." Now, in the old style of shooting over dogs, or walking up the game, nearly all the shots were but little above the horizontal, but in the present fashionable mode of shooting, scarcely a shot is fired at less than an angle of forty five degrees, and a vast number of them approach the vertical. Now, it is a well-known fact that as the muzzle of the gun is raised, so does the strain on it increase until, nearly at the perpendicular, the recoil is increased to an enormous extent from the vastly increased weight of atmosphere, that the gases in the barrel have to lift before the charge reaches the muzzle, and further, to accentuate this, the butt of the gun is placed towards the top of the shoulder, on the end of the collar-bone and the socket of the arm; these from their position can only yield very slightly, so that the full force of the increased recoil comes upon them as a sudden blow, instead of the push before referred to, producing a tremendous jar to the system. Nor is this all, as a very large nerve passes from the vertebrae of the neck immediately under the end of the clavicle, and so down the arm, and in all high shots this nerve becomes much shaken and compressed, in fact receives almost the full benefit of the recoil. Now, as this nerve is but a short distance from the spine, and a still shorter one from the brain, there can be little wonder if this sensitive organ is greatly disturbed by the rapid firing in "hot corners," and little wonder that the shooter incurs gun headache; and I think it highly probable, that where this disturbance is severe, and continuous, it would be very likely to lead, in after life, to very serious consequences. The more I think of this subject the more certain I feel of the probable correctness of this theory, and I hope some of your medical readers will consider the matter of sufficient importance to induce them to go into it and let us have the benefit of their views on the subject to illustrate more completely my views. I may state that a cricketer standing at leg, or short slip, in catching a ball, ex-

tends his arms to the utmost, and on receiving it, allows his hands and arms to be carried backward, until one of them is stopped by his body and he escapes with the stinging of the bands and fingers, but if the same ball took him full on the chest, or abdomen, he would be knocked over like a nine-pin, and I fancy, for the rest of the day, would feel but little zest for the game; this exactly illustrates my notion that the recoil of a gun is eased off by the giving of the muscles of the body in a shot fired but little above the horizontal, while the ball on the chest exactly illustrates the ungiving condition of the bones of the shoulder, on firing a shot anything approaching the perpendicular.

Marsh Preserves.

The American Field's comments on the acquittal of J. C. Jones for trespassing on the San Pablo preserves are good, more especially the quotation, "Only the Almighty himself knows what a jury will find." The experience of the past two months leads us to think that the correct reading of the law has but little to do with a jury's verdict, but the American Field is at fault through its ignorance of the law. The San Pablo preserves should certainly be exempt from invasion by trespassers and "poachers." There is no question about the ownership of this land. There is no question of navigable sloughs and creeks. There is but one creek on that marsh that is navigable and that only borders the preserve. This land is just as much Mr. Emeric's private property and should be just as much under his control as his back yard. The editor of this department is a firm believer in the great good done by properly conducted preserves and like many that are so bitter in opposing the system would purchase one to-morrow if he had money enough, but the trouble is our wise (?) Legislature passed a law at its last session declaring all salt water marsh land, whether fenced or not, to be public property as far as shooting is concerned. The public at large prefer the State law to the sportsmen's law, and claim they have a perfect right to shoot on Emeric's, the Suisun or any other marsh.

There seems to be no question that this law is unconstitutional but it is the law and must remain such until it is proven to be unconstitutional by the higher courts. Everybody's business is nobody's business, and no one seems to care to make a test case, so the clubs and the shooters at large continue the fight that is a disgrace to sportsmen, and quite frequently, the clubman is as much to blame as the so-called "poacher."

As the representative sportsman's paper of this coast we are frequently taken to task for our neutrality in this matter. One issue states that the writer was the guest of "poachers," and shot on the Teal club's preserves on the opening day. This is false, we never put foot on one inch of any preserve on that day or any other day except as a guest of the club owing the same.

As before stated, we believe in properly conducted preserves, but we do not believe in preserve owners bagging 200 ducks in a day and claiming to be sportsmen. No man can use or give away that number of ducks. The keepers are told to take the surplus and a few days later they can be seen exposed for sale in the market.

Club members who shoot after sundown do more damage to duck shooting than twice as many market hunters, and to our notion of sport the slaughter of ducks over decoys placed in baited ponds, is not one-half as much fun as to kill one-half as many birds over decoys on the bay shore or other unpreserved unprotected ground.

There are market hunters and market hunters and we must say that we have met many of them that were better sportsmen than many club owners.

There are many sportsmen who go shooting for sport and when they kill 30 or forty ducks they eat and give away, say half that number and sell the balance. They obey the unwritten law of sportsmen in regard to the rights and privileges of blinds and never interfere with another man's shooting. They do not shoot at night.

The other class of market hunters, the ones that shoot for the market for a living and use every known method of slaughter, are the class that this paper has fought tooth and nail and will continue to fight.

To hark back to the preserve question. While the Emeric preserve is unquestionably private property, there is quite a question as to whether the Suisun marsh can be legally preserved. The sportsmen of Suisun do not think so. There are unquestionably a large number of navigable sloughs flowing through this marsh that are State property and the question of title to the land itself does not seem to have been satisfactorily settled.

E. S. Richards, the crack shot of the Stockton Gun Club, was seriously wounded while out shooting Saturday, near his home at Westley. He is a very good hunter and usually quite careful in handling firearms. In some unknown manner his gun was accidentally discharged, the charge of duck shot going through the young man's left arm and severing an artery in it. The flow of blood was stanching, and Richards made his way homeward, surgical aid being summoned on his arrival. The accident occurred in this way: Richards had alighted from his cart and started to pull his gun from beneath the seat. In doing so he grasped it by the barrel near the muzzle. The trigger became caught and the gun was discharged. The shot tore away the flesh on the lower part of the forearm. The artery severed was the main one. Dr. Evans of Modesto was sent for and he is now caring for the wounded man. Richards' clothing caught fire and he had to jump into a slough to extinguish the blaze. He then drove nearly a mile to his home. While regretting the accident, we cannot but wonder at a shooter of young Richards' experience being so careless as to put a loaded gun in the bottom of a wagon. He won the championship gold medal in last summer's blue rock shoots of the Stockton Gun Club. At the State shoot at Sacramento on Admission Day he made a creditable showing and was a member of the Stockton Gun Club's team that recently won the trophy and State championship at the meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association. The young man is the son of "Dick" Richards, the well known Grayson rancher.

Grise are running very well now and by the way Harry Skinner, of the E. T. Allen Co., has just invented a new road tip that is a great improvement over any tip now on the market. It is an agate tip, so arranged that the centre of the agate is exactly in line with the centre of the rings on the tip. There is absolutely no friction and its utility can be seen at a glance. Call and examine them.

Slaughter of Does and Fawns.

Deputy Fish Commissioner, J. H. Davis, made an important seizure on Saturday, viz., over 100 undressed skins of does, fawns and other deer and elk, from which all evidence of sex had been removed. They were taken on the Steamer "Homer" on her arrival from Coos Bay.

The possession of these skins was unlawful both in Oregon and California. The Oregon game law prohibits the killing of deer for their hides, and makes it unlawful to kill spotted fawn at any time.

The California law reads as follows:

Section 6266. Every person who, in the State of California, shall at any time buy, sell or offer for sale the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State or territory shall be guilty of a misdemeanor: provided that nothing in this section shall be held to apply to the hide of any of said animal taken or killed in Alaska or any foreign country.

Section 6267. Every person who shall buy, sell, offer or expose for sale, transport or carry or have in his possession, the skin, hide or pelt of any deer from which the evidence of sex has been removed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The latter section makes the steamship company liable.

The skins were marked to "C. & K., 100 Front Street, from B. C. & Co." This is evidently a blind as there is no such firm at 100 Front St.

Possession of Deer.

The Fish Commissioners and Game Wardens are seriously handicapped in their efforts to stop the illegal killing of deer by a fatal omission in the game law. Possession of male deer or deer hides from which the evidence of sex has not been removed is not against the law.

Hon. H. F. Emeric, President of the Fish and Game Commissioners, was riding down Geary street on Tuesday of this week, when he noticed the legs of a deer sticking out from under a load of goods in an express wagon. He had overlooked the fact that possession was not evidence and immediately stopped the expressman and made him go with him to a telephone. He then telephoned the Attorney-General's office, and after waiting for nearly half an hour was informed that there was no way of holding the deer.

The deer was a large buck that was shipped from Oregon to Mr. McCoppin as a present, and as it was not offered for sale and the evidence of sex was not removed it could not be touched.

Mr. Emeric's chagrin may be imagined.

Six Bore Guns.

The case of George M. Cathey, of Los Banos, arrested last week by Deputy Fish Commissioner McFarland for using a six-bore gun for duck shooting, was tried before Justice Cochran on a jury of ten men at Los Banos on Saturday last. The trial resulted in the jury disagreeing. Seven were for conviction and three for acquittal. The defendant's attorney made a vigorous effort to have the big gun turned over to the defendant, but without success.

The case was very exciting and the District Attorney, Mr. Ostrander, conducted the prosecution very ably. He gave the "hull hunters" to understand that he was not afraid of them, and that he would prosecute every violation of the game law.

The case will be set for re-trial in a few days.

Kennedy and Yeager, two men who use No. 4 and No. 6 guns, sent word to McFarland that they would use their guns and would give him a merry chase if he attempted to interfere with them.

Those who are so bitterly opposed to private preserves will find in the following clipping from Shooting and Fishing, some food for thought: The Fish, Forest and Game Commission of the State of New York met at Albany, Nov. 7, at which time they notified the county clerks that the commission was willing to appoint special protectors for guarding club preserves or preserves of individuals. It was stated that such appointments must be upon the recommendation of county boards of supervisors while in session, and not by the circulation of petitions among supervisors. This is an important decision, as it gives to the guardians of club preserves, as well as private grounds, the protection of State officers.

The Northwestern sportsmen claim that when the ducks were there the weather was too good for duck shooting and when the weather got cold and blustering the ducks all went south. We sympathize with our northern friends but perhaps it was just as well for the ducks and the chances are we may have a few more next year unless the six-bore guns kill them all off. The present season is unquestionably the best that we have had here for years.

Fred Bakhorn, charged with having shot a wild duck on McDade's ranch, near Stockton, was tried at that city recently. The jury stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The case hinged upon the question as to whether the land was fenced or not. The jury sent men to look for the fence but after a whole day's search failed to find the fence. The District Attorney will move for a dismissal when the case comes up again.

The E. C. powder championship will be decided by each man shooting at 400 targets, 100 at unknown angles, 100 expert rules, 100 reserved order and 50 pairs. This should certainly bring out the best man.

During October the Bangor and Aroostook railroad carried out of the Maine woods 669 deer, 53 moose and 37 caribou, a large increase over last year's shipments during the same length of time.

The Fish Commissioners have given notice that the Folsom fish ladder must be finished on January 1st, or every man that is liable will be arrested.

J. H. Locke, of Portland, Me., is credited with killing a buck weighing 350 pounds at West Brauch.

The Mott live bird trap is said to be three yards faster than any other live bird trap on the market.

THE KENNEL.

The \$500 Rule.

Although the majority of the local dog fanciers and as far as we know the majority of those in the country at large favor the proposed amendment abolishing the \$500 rule. There are still a few that bitterly oppose it and we would like to see the desire unanimous.

Article V. of the regulations governing clubs holding shows under A. K. C. rules reads as follows:

"No show can be held under American Kennel Club rules at which the prize money is less than \$500."

We all know what a farce this rule has made Los Angeles and Oakland play, viz., offering money in classes where it was well known it could not be won. No club except San Francisco can offer \$500 in any manner where there is the least possible chance for it to be won and not lose money on the show. It is a question if the Pacifics can do so. A more successful show was never held in California than the last one of the P. K. C., yet they lost money.

Why was this rule ever made? Mr. Vredenburg answered this question at the special meeting of the P. K. C. a few days ago, but we do not think that he answered it fully.

The rule was passed to equalize shows. It certainly had no bearing upon Boston, New York or Philadelphia, as they already gave many times that sum. But if Rochester, Albany, Lynn or some other minor show gave \$400 or \$600 and Worcester, Bridgeport or some other town gave only \$200, the shows giving the most got all the entries and the others lost money and heart at the same time. The result was undoubtedly of some slight advantage in the East, but out here it is a positive detriment. As far as the doggy interests are concerned this country is very new. New shows are needed to stimulate the interest. At the time this rule was passed dog shows were very much overdone in the East, and undoubtedly it was the idea of many who voted for the rule that if a few of the minor shows were frozen out of existence it would be a benefit to those that were able to offer that much money.

There is not the slightest danger of the showbusiness being overdone on this coast. Our spread-eagle orator's statements that Redlands, San Bernardino and Riverside would all hold shows but for this rule, is all "buncum." There are not fanciers enough in the three towns put together to make a good-sized club and good dogs outside of setters and pointers are few and far between.

There is just the remotest possibility that San Diego might organize a club, though we doubt it. Los Angeles would be greatly benefited by the amendment as it could then offer what money it could afford, in specials and general prizes, and make the show pay expenses if not a profit. Sacramento or Stockton might hold one show a year between them; more than that would not pay. Directly it would not benefit the Pacifics but it indirectly would. The less money the others give the more dogs San Francisco will get. Every show makes new converts, however small affair it may be, and San Francisco will remain the New York of this coast for many years, in other words a dog will be of comparatively small value that has not won at San Francisco and in order to qualify for a championship the dog must come to this city even under the proposed amendment.

Seattle and Portland cannot hold successful shows under the present rule. Under the amendment shows under A. K. C. rules should become regular yearly features.

The more shows that California holds the better for all. When new men become interested they immediately purchase dogs. This makes a demand for the product of local kennels, and when the local kennels begin to realize a dollar or two they will constantly send East and even to England for new blood. These new dogs will be shown against the old ones at San Francisco and other shows, and all are benefited.

The only argument against the amendment, that we have heard that has any weight at all is to the effect that these smaller towns cannot find to employ competent judges.

Unquestionably such men as the man that judged (?) the last Oakland show do more harm than good to kennel interests but if a circuit be formed this can be avoided, and the time must come when local men will be employed.

Small shows as a rule produce small classes, and there are many local men that we believe would give just as good satisfaction in many classes and are just as competent to judge certain classes as the majority of those who judge at Eastern shows.

K. E. Hopf, for many years president of the St. Bernard Club of America, the owner of old Ch. Obo and Gemma, lives in Idaho and could be secured for mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Dines and Newfoundlanders. We doubt if his superior lives in America.

There is doubtless no better judge of fox-terriers in America than Robert Armstrong, of Napa, the breeder of Mortimer's Suffolk Tomy, the old owner of Carlisle Tack and many others. He could be secured for wire and smooth-haired fox-terriers, and, in fact, for all the terrier classes.

J. B. Martin or H. W. Fores would unquestionably give better satisfaction as judges than the majority of the men that have had the fox-terrier classes in years past.

J. R. Dickson or John Grace would undoubtedly bring out a larger entry of greyhounds than any Eastern man could get, and no one will question the ability of either of these gentlemen to judge this class.

The foxhound, pointer and setter classes and others can be equally as well provided for. No one will question the ability of several local men in these classes, and so on through the list.

Coast judges must be educated as Eastern judges have been, and the sooner a start is made the better.

We believe that the proposed amendment is to the best interests of the kennel interests of this Coast. A benefit to all of the established clubs, including the Pacific, and a stimulus to contemplated organizations on which we say the more the better.

Recently while out giving my pointer and two setters a run, one of the setters pointed a single bird, the other two dogs backing beautifully. We were within fifteen feet of the bird, when suddenly a hawk descended and picked up the quail and flew on a tree with it. I clapped my hands and he dropped it, and when I picked it up I found that in that short space of time he had pecked the top of the quail's head out, killing it instantly.—C. G. Steelman, Millville, N. J.

Canadian Kennel Club.

An executive meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at Toronto, November 8th. Members present: Messrs. H. Bedlington, H. B. Donovan, Geo. B. Sweetnam and R. W. Boyle. The following business was transacted:

Boyle-Trehilcock.—Mr. R. W. Boyle laid a charge against Mr. A. Trehilcock, Toronto, of detaining a cocker dog removed from his premises. On motion, it was decided to receive charge and communicate with Mr. Trehilcock.

Constitution and By-Laws.—The President and Mr. Sweetnam were appointed a committee to submit revised draft at next meeting.

Incorporation.—Mr. Sweetnam reported progress.

Cropping of Dogs Ears.—It was decided to take a vote by mail of the club members on this question.

Fred Kirby Suspended.—Moved by Mr. Boyle, seconded by Mr. Sweetnam, that in the matter of the Industrial Exhibition Association versus Fred Kirby, that owing to the non-payment of entrance fees, he be suspended for one year from this date. Carried.

Mutual Recognition of Suspensions, etc.—This matter was laid over pending further negotiations with the A. K. C.

W. B. Palmer's name was ordered to be removed from the roll of membership, and Mr. A. Murdoch, Hamilton, on motion of Mr. Boyle, seconded by Mr. Sweetnam, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee.

1895 Stud Book.—Moved by Mr. Sweetnam, seconded by Mr. Boyle, that it is in the interest of the club that the publication of the registrations for 1895, be left in abeyance for the present. Carried.

Resolved, That at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Canadian Kennel Club the Secretary be instructed to convey to Mrs. Alfred Geddes, the wife of their late respected member, a vote of sincere sympathy on her sad bereavement by the loss of her husband, whom we found on all occasions an enthusiastic and hearty support in all efforts to improve and elevate matters in the canine world. We can hear testimony that in all our intercourse we always found our respected member ever courteous and ready to assist in all matters that were to the best interests of lovers of dogs.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The Eastern Field Trials.

The Members Stake of the Eastern Field Trial Club was started on November 16. The judges were Messrs. Bell and Bradley. There were six starters. The entrance to the sweepstake was \$10, divided into two prizes, 65 and 35 per cent.

First was won by W. B. Meare's white setter dog Joyful (Dion C.—Natalie).

Second was divided between the Eldridge Kennels' b w and t setter bitch Antonia (Antonio—Miss Nelly Y.) and Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s setter Antoinette (Antonio—Daisy Hunter).

The Darby had fourteen starters, the All-Age nineteen.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Occidental Hotel.

George Raper is said to have refused \$530 for his two fox terriers the wire-haired Go Bang and the smooth coat Claude Duval.

The National Beagle Club have just held another successful trial. It is singular that the beagle has such few fanciers in this section.

W. R. Murphy, of Los Angeles, has a St. Bernard bitch pup by Reglow—Lady Bate II., that weighs 103 pounds at 7 months. She has a good head and is straight of limb and very promising.

The Northwest Sportsman is doing its best to bring about a dog show at Portland. There are quite a number of excellent dogs in and about Portland, and a show of at least 150 dogs should be possible.

Otto Shraff's rough coated St. Bernard puppy Mahel, by Chirasia Berardo—Alpinula promises to be among the puppy class winners at the next show. At six months old she is very well proportioned, with good bone, very fair head, with nice markings, shadings and color.

H. McCracken has presented to Dr. W. E. Adams the pointer bitch Nellie Blithe, by Upton of Blithe, out of Juno H. (formerly Little Nell). She was bred to Prof. W. R. Hervey's Carmel (Beppo 111—Ch. Sally Brass II.) on November 25th. This union should produce excellent puppies.

The entries to the Pacific Coast Field Trial Clubs All Age Stake close on December 1st. There is promise of a fair entry. Birds are said to be abundant. As usual the secretary is apparently asleep. The judges are not selected yet and as far as the secretary is concerned the local papers are uninformed as to whether the club will even hold a trial. The entries close on December 1st, and not a paper has been notified of the same.

The entries to the great Interstate Coursing Meeting will close on Friday, December 6 at 8 p. m., with J. R. Dickson, secretary, at Pythian Hall, 909 Market street. This meeting is in the usual good hands and promises to bring out no less than sixty entries. The officers are: President Dominick Shannon, San Francisco; vice-president, J. E. Baker, Merced; J. H. Rosetter, Alameda; W. C. Peyton, Santa Cruz; T. Cooney and H. M. N. Spring, San Jose; Fred Neary, Sacramento; treasurer, John Perigo, San Francisco. Field officers, John Grace, judge; Jas. Wren, slipper; J. R. Dickson, slip steward; Jos. Reed, flag steward. Nominations must be accompanied by the \$10 entrance fee. First prize will be \$400, second \$200, and third and fourth \$50 each. All dogs winning three courses will be given \$20 each.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. Schluten's (Sacramento) Irish setter bitch Lye (Sport—Clie) to Glenmore Kennels (W. Berkeley) Finglas Jr. (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore) Nov. 12.

Hoof-Beats.

TYRANTS ran one-two in the sixth race Tuesday.

W. KERRICK has a bay filly by Tenny—Mattie Stanley that has shown a great turn of speed.

BOB ISOM left Kentucky Thursday for California. Ha has been signed to ride the Spreckels horses.

LITTLE PEARL (formerly Pearl) and Tortoni (formerly Eva S. IL gelding) are recent corrections in nomenclature.

JOCKEY STANFORD, who was severely injured by Dick O'Malley falling on him a short time since, is on the fair way to recovery, and should be out soon.

J. JOHNSON, the clever steeplechase rider, who rode J. O. C. in his many wins, had his wrist broken when thrown by Burmah in the steeplechase Wednesday.

THE stewards of the California Jockey Club Wednesday reinstated W. Clancy and Finn, the steeplechase riders, who have been on the suspended list for some time.

SOULADAIN, clearly the best horse in the race, was virtually left at the post in the first event, and was only beaten out a neck by Monarch, with the best jockey up.

PRESIDENT T. H. WILLIAMS stated Wednesday that racing would be resumed at Bay District on December 25th. After that the two tracks will race alternately for two weeks.

HINCHES had a mount in the third race Wednesday, the first since his unsatisfactory ride on Caliente a couple of weeks ago. This saves the Dutchman a bar at the new track.

THERE is considerable talk of a series of race meetings to be given on the speed track, Golden Gate Park, this winter. It is hoped it will be put in first-class condition for these events.

At the post in the stake race race Masoero did a good deal of buck jumping and in a false break bumped Miss Maxim so hard as to dislodge both riders. Neither the animals nor boys was hurt.

H. L. JONES had a big winning day Tuesday, coming out about \$400 ahead. He laid against Mt. Roy straight and place and Toano to win, and took all the McFarlane money offered.

J. E. McDONALD may send Rubicon to the stud shortly to take the place of Hayden Edwards at Applegate, McMeekin's farm, Lexington, Ky. He is undecided, however, and Rubicon may be seen on the turf for another year.

THE winnings on the turf of the horses owned by the Prince of Wales amounted to £7,870 during the past season. This is better than the Prince has ever done at racing before. His betting gains also were large.

JERRY CHORN made a great record Tuesday. His ride on Arctic, when he bored his way through between Montalvo and the rail was a risky chance, but he got through and won when there was no other way of accomplishing it.

THE Flushing Jockey Club (Peter DeLacy) case is still undecided in the New York courts. The Jockey Club is weaving a strong case against DeLacy and seems to have proven that the Flushing race was one made by DeLacy for his own purpose.

ST. AGNES is running out in a paddock and is putting on flesh. Her yearling brother, St. Nicholas, who brought the top price of the season, \$10,500, is in W. Donohue's string. He is going on in the right way, and is an exceedingly promising sort.

ONLY eleven hooks cut in Tuesday. Two dropped out and Riley Grannan put on one. The quiet-mannered young man who loses or wins thousands without showing as much emotion as a \$10 play will cause in others was the center of attraction.

EARL COCHRAN rode a good second on Montalvo, who would have been a winner if he could have kept Arctic out, and landed the Lissak Stakes in good time Tuesday. Both horses belong to his father, John Cochran, who sent them to the post in fine fettle.

THE leading hotel west of Chicago is The Palace, and every morning the grill and billiard rooms are thronged with horsemen gathered from all parts of the United States. The management never omits an opportunity to make everybody satisfied, and all the most prominent people who come to California stop there.

D. KE & WISHARD have experienced another stroke of hard luck. Helen Nichols, just before a recent race, struck a stone, which accounted for her poor showing, and cut one of her hoofs and leg so badly that her owners do not expect to race her again for a year. Helen Nichols was well hacked by her owners to win the race.

Go to John A. McKerron, 203 and 205 Mason street, if you want to get the very finest of saddles, bridles, blankets, boots and other race horse paraphernalia, besides a full line of veterinary medicines, liniments, etc. His stock is the best on this coast and warranted to be perfect. Call and see him if you are in need of anything.

THE judges did not like the looks of Toano's defeat, and called for the bookmaker's sheets, as well as for an explanation from Hennessy. Nothing suspicious was discovered, and Hennessy stated that he could not get the horse under way at the start. He raced him out for all there was in him when he did get him under way.

THE Arizona stable lost the promising filly Mollie Bradford by pleurisy on Monday. She was a bay filly, by Bradford, dam Mollie B. B. Within a very short period of time this stable has lost by death, besides the filly mentioned, Ross and Charlie T., and Volt and Mr. Jingle are both on the retired list, having broken down.

ALL OVER made up a lot of ground in the fifth race from the stretch, where his rider seemed to be pulling him up. When he was turned loose again he came like a cyclone. Willie Martin, who rode All Over, claimed that Bergen, on Joe Cotton, carried him out on the turn before striking the stretch. Morgan G. also made a great run-up in the same race, as he was standing still at flag-fall.

JOHN ROBBINS picked up a good horse when he got Oregon Eclipse.

JOCKEY LAMB, the well-known Eastern jockey, arrived here Thursday.

SOUVENIR programmes, printed on cream satin, were presented to the ladies Thursday.

THREE Flambeaus started in the fourth race Thursday, and they finished 1, 2, 3. Flambeaus must like the mud.

TOM SNIDER, presumably for J. Talbot Clifton, hid up Col. Weightman to \$1505, at which price he was retained by his owner.

TWO BITS made his California debut Thursday. This jockey has been riding under that peculiar cognomen for a couple of seasons.

THE famous old gelding Freeland has gone on the stage, and appeared recently at the Schiller Theater in Chicago in the "Derby Winner."

JENNIE TREACY colt has been named Adolph Spreckels, and the Diana filly will hereafter be known as Huntress—a very appropriate name.

G. D. WILSON, Lexington, Ky., has purchased of Frank K. Wall the bay colt Bascomb B., 2, by Luke Blackburn, dam Ten Ban, by Ten Broeck, at the reported price of \$1,000.

WE have received a copy of the weekly edition of Daily Racing Form. It is legibly printed in comprehensive manner, and with complete index and valuable foot notes is an ideal for rm book.

COL. BURNS informs us that of twenty yearlings his stable has in training at San Jose, sixteen have gone three-eighths in less than 37 seconds, some below 36, and two have done the trick in 35½ seconds.

HARRY MORSE, the veteran detective who has so well managed to keep the rough element down in the past few years on many race tracks, has again been enlisted by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to look after the welfare of its patrons.

THE stables of G. Bennett & Co., Pat Dunne and Pat Corrigan have arrived at Montgomery Park, Memphis, where they will winter. Others are expected there, among them the stables of Capt. S. S. Brown, T. Griffio, Cliff Porter and the Charter Oak Stable.

HARRY GRIFFIN, the highest-priced jockey in the world, arrived in the city Thursday morning and visited the track in time to see some of the races. He will ride for Burns & Waterhouse this winter. Young Hewitt, the Elemen Stable's light-weight jockey, accompanies him, and will profit by a winter's experience in riding here.

THE largest winning horses in the East this year are: Requital, \$58,32; Handspring \$40,830, Bright Phoebus, \$20,700; Applegate, \$29,070; Hazlett, \$15,965; Crescendo, \$11,043; Florella IV, \$10,255; Rey El Santa Anita, \$7,530; Rey El Carreras, \$8,195; Clifford, \$8,460; Belmar, \$7,435; Lucania, \$6,985, and Lazzarone, \$6,430.

To decide a bet, please state what horse holds the world's running record for one and an eighth miles? Answer.—It is acknowledged that the time test in America is the best in the world and the record for one and an eighth miles made by Tristan, a son of imp. Glenelg at Morris Park, June 2d, 1891, is the best in America. It was 1:51½.

THIRTY carloads of race horses arrived at New Orleans on Tuesday, November 12, which contained 160 head of horses. The stakes for the meeting are the American Breeding Handicap, one mile; Dry Monopole Handicap, one mile and seventy yards; Traction Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth, and the Christmas Handicap, one mile and a furlong.

JOCKEY CHARLIE THORPE has been engaged for next season by W. H. Landeman at a salary of \$4,000. He will receive in addition \$100 for each stake he wins, \$25 for other winning mounts and \$10 for losing mounts. After the Lexington Meeting Thorne will remain at his home in Iowa until after the holidays, when he will go to New Orleans.

In the published list of yearlings of Messrs. J. R. & F. P. Keene, located at Sheephead Bay, there appears a bay filly by Duke of Montrose, dam Lady Reel. This must be a wrong pedigree. Lady Reel in 1894 had a dead foal by Strathmore, and Madam Reel had a bay filly by Strathmore—Madam Reel which must be the filly that the Messrs. Keene have.

THE Fleischman horses will go into winter quarters at Oakley. They will remain there until about the first of March, when they will be shipped to the Brooklyn track. The colors of Cincinnati's representative stable will not be seen on any of the Western tracks next season. Mr. Fleischmann will race his horses in the East exclusively. He is done with Western racing forever.

F. J. COCHRAN, the well-known scientific horseshoer, returned from the East with Monroe Salishury last week. Mr. Cochran stands at the top of his profession, having shod, among hundreds of other famous ones, the following: Snool, Palo Alto, Arion, W. Wood, Stamboul, Bell Bird, McKinney, Adhell, Alix, Azote, Frank Agan, Directly, Ella T., Ryland T., Altao and Lockhart.

MR. A. B. SPRECKELS started seven horses Thursday. The first pair were coupled in the betting, but did not show. The next one, Pat Murphy, was very dangerous almost to the wire. Of the next pair, Foremost showed the way for awhile and Gallant finished third. The last couple took first and third money. The stable certainly showed very good performances in their first race in many months.

ED. SOTA, an exercise lad, while riding the erratic and stumbling filly Lady Splendor, met with a serious accident Friday. While riding her down Seventh Avenue she thought she saw a hurdle and fell on her knees with fright throwing the youth over her head. He landed on his face, and when Col. Dan Burns and Trainer Rollins picked him up it was found that his chin was split and his nose and face badly lacerated. He was taken to the French Hospital and the surgeons were kept busy stitching up the wounds for some time. The game little fellow never whimpered but stood the ordeal like a stoic. He will be able to leave the hospital about next Thursday if blood poisoning does not set in.

What Will Portland Do in 1896?

It is a well-known fact that part of the horsemen who attended our meeting here this spring were not paid in full. These men have been very patient about this matter, knowing that the weather had a great deal to do with the failure of the association in meeting their obligations. Now that the racing season of 1895 is over, they begin to cast about for another year, and are willing to meet the association on most any kind of terms to effect a settlement. The racing put up here was of a high order, and is spoken of throughout as one of the best racing meetings of the season, and the citizens of this city should not let the few dollars that it will take to settle up this matter kill one of the best racing towns on the Pacific Coast. We truly hope some action will be taken at an early date to settle up these claims, so Portland will be on the circuit for 1896.—North Pacific Rural Press.

The Palace Hotel.

Everyone who comes to this city understands that the leading hotel is The Palace. Its fame is world-wide, for since the day of its opening, the greatest attention has been paid to the welfare of its guests. Horsemen and their friends who contemplate visiting San Francisco should not forget that this hotel is the only one where all the famous horsemen sojourn, and in the grill room every day and evening will be found so assemblage of turf representatives who are always pleased to greet their friends. The grill room is the finest west of Chicago and its cuisine is not equaled in the United States. The prices are very reasonable, in fact it is often remarked by the patrons that they cannot see how such an excellent menu can be served for the money.

SIR EXCESS was a profitable investment for J. W. Rogers. He purchased him for \$7,000, and the colt credited his owner with \$30,000 in winnings and was sold to Richard Croker for considerably more than the \$7,000 he cost. As Sir Excess is a sound, good constituted horse, he is likely to be a profitable purchase for his new owner, and it will not be surprising should he win some good races in England, as the long open stretches will suit a horse of his conformation and style of going much better than racing around a ring. C. Morton, who trains for Richard Croker in England, is reckoned an A1 man. Rey del Carreras and Sir Excess are both likely to be heard from as being the medium of bringing off a big coup.

F. J. LEARY, Trainer Park Farm, Cranston, R. I., writes I have given your Absorbine a thorough trial and think it a good thing to keep in training stables.

Jno. Matthews, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., writes: The effect on puffy hock is very satisfactory. The great advantage of the Absorbine is that the animal can be kept at work.

THE pedigree of imp. Loloklani, bred in the Hawaiian Islands, is given as Shenandoah, dam Lady Norfolk. This mare has not been registered in the American Stud Book, and her breeding is therefore not identified in this country.

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ANNUAL MEETING P. G. T. H. B. A.

The annual meeting of the PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION will be held Monday Evening, December 2, 1895 at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Association, 313 Bush street.
Business of importance will be presented.
F. W. KELLEY, P. Secy.
E. P. HEALD, Secretary.

"LITTLE is known by the world how the now great sire, Altamont, 2:26½, was handled during his racing career," said a well known Pacific Slope horseman recently to a reporter. "Most every admirer of a trotter can call to mind some horse that passed through a sea of vicissitudes while on the turf, and at the same time ponder in his mind how that particular horse performed half so well as he did, and what he might have accomplished had he 'half a chance' I have in mind several, but above all looms Altamont. He was raced during his early days without the least regard to preparation or form. He was a horse that always had his speed, and it made not a particle of difference whether he received a single workout or the least preparation prior to a race—he was raced just the same. In fact, Altamont, during his life, was never in half condition to go a race, but still he'd race and beat his competitors, too. How he stood his ill treatment has been a question in my mind for years, but he did stand it, and finally got a record of 2:26½. No matter when or who came to the stable of Altamont and hinted a race, he got it right off, whether it was down the straight road or on 'regular course'—everything went, and Altamont would lend the money, no matter how small or how large. The early history of Blue Bell 75 is strewn with stories of neglect, but when it comes to the genuine article Altamont outshadows the Indiana horse and any other that can be named. Altamont, it cannot be said, had greatness thrust upon him, for everything that he has achieved was accomplished under the most adverse environments. Still, he has to his credit Chehalis, 2:07½; Doc Sperry, 2:09; Ella T., 2:09; Pathmont, 2:09½; and Altamont, 2:09½, besides twenty-six other 2:30 performers. What he would have accomplished had the smile of fortune been his is left only to speculation."

The trotting mare Orange Girl (2:20), by Rydyk's Hambletonian, dam Dolly Mills, by Seely's American Star, is now the dam of three in the list, viz: Arcturus (2:12½), by Artillery (2:21½), Orangelander (2:16½), by Greenlander (2:12), and Ozoma (2:29½), by Earl (2:23½). Artillery (2:21½), sire of Arcturus (2:12½), is brother in blood to Orange Girl (2:20), being by Rydyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Seely's American Star.

THE great brood mare Beautiful Bells (2:29½) gets some very close and stout thoroughbred crosses through her sire, The Moor, whose dam, Belle of Wahash, was a thoroughbred daughter of Lieut. Bassenger. The second dam of Clay Pilot, sire of The Moor, was by the thoroughbred Grey Eagle, out of a daughter of thoroughbred Bertradd.

At J. Malcolm Forbes' farm there are two two-year-olds, twelve yearlings and six weanlings by Arrio.

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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and
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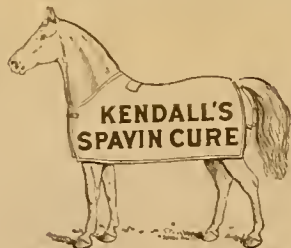
DIABLO, 2:09, and

GOSSIPER, 2:14 1-4.

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Any of the lot will be sold at prices in keeping with the times and their earning ability. Address

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CHESAUT FILLY, foal of 1894, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine, by Wildie.

LOTTA, bay filly, foal of 1893, by Brutus, dam Young Lady Hercules, by Duke of Norfolk, out of Lady Hercules, by Boots, by Imp. Hercules.

RAY FILLY, foal of 1894, by Imp. Merriwa, dam Young Lady Hercules.

CHESTNUT COLT, foal of 1894, out of a sister to D. Nathan's Hubert Earl, by John A. dam Lottie J.

CHESTNUT COLT, foal of 1894, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Lakma, by John A.

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Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number now ready for track work are offered for sale.

Broodmares are also offered for sale by Woodnut, 2:16, Dawn, 2:18½, Grandissimo, 2:23½, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arthurton, Naphine, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good livery and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as represented. Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feet and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold from this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

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YEARLINGS—Get of imp. Mariner, Sohrante, Midlothian, imp. Martenburst, etc. Also twenty-eight noted broodmares, among them the dams of DON CARILLO, EL RAYO, DARE, SAM LEAKE, SOBRANTE, SEASIDE, SEA SPRAY, MOLLIE R., REJECTED, Etc., Etc., together with the well known stallions

IMP. MARINER AND SOBRANTE

— PROPERTY OF —

ESTATE COL. H. I. THORNTON.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1895.

YEARLINGS AND TWO-YEAR-OLDS,

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SALVATOR, SIR MODRED, DAREBIN, MIDLOTHIAN, MAXIM, MARTENBURST, TYRANT, TORSO, CALVADOS, ST. ANDREW, FITZJAMES, Etc.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Yearlings—Get of Imp. Midlothian, Imp. Merriwa and Peel,

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

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Comprising 15 Broodmares and 11 Yearlings.

The broodmares embrace such noted ones as HAIDEE (dam of Ray Alfonso), EDA (dam of Chas. Quick), LIZZIE IDLE (dam of Jim Duff and Princess First), KATIE A. (dam of Tigress), LIZZIE HOOKER, ANNIE ROONEY, etc.

The yearlings are from these mares, and the get of imp. Merriwa and Prince of Norfolk. Also two trotting-bred yearlings by Silver Bow.

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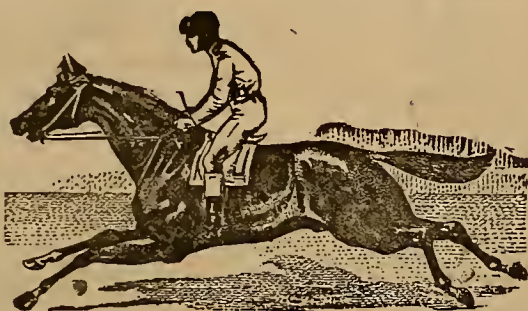
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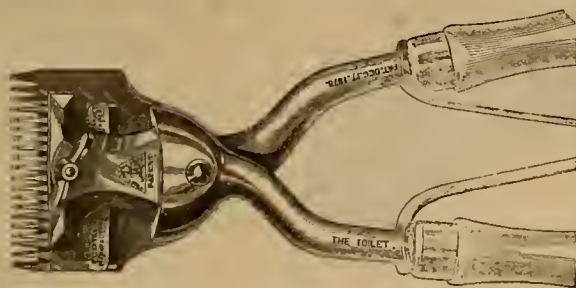
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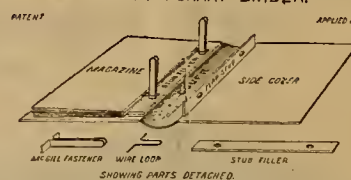
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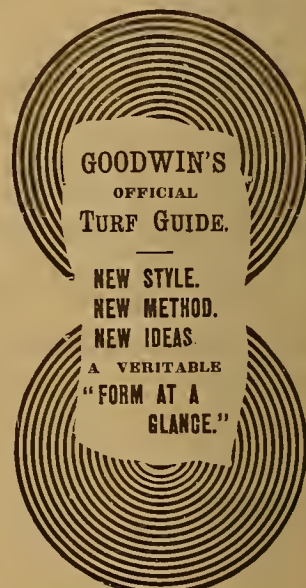
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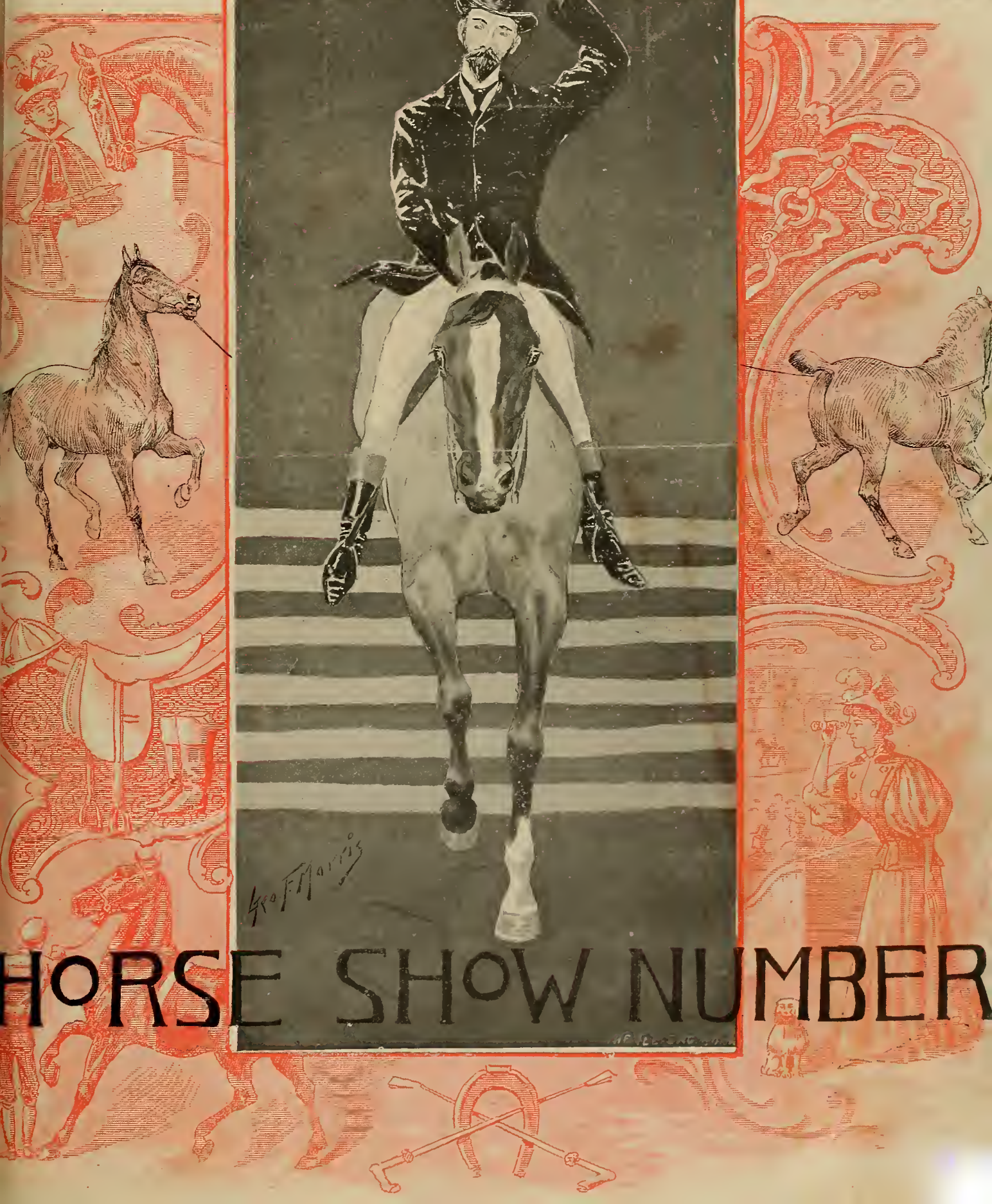
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXVII, No. 23.
313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Horse Still On Deck.

The success of the great horse show in New York City is triumphant refutation of the idea that the horse is becoming a "hack number," that he has lost his usefulness, or his place in the esteem of man, his master. The horse show, will be understood, is not a horse race; it is an exhibition of horses of all classes, conditions and varieties; a "show" of a horse, not a purse winner, but merely as a horse, and yet in a limited area of our great country, thirteen hundred horses, each remarkable for something that should distinguish a horse, as beauty, size, speed, or breeding, are brought together for the admiration of a great crowd of discriminating and appreciative people.

This testimonial, as it may be called, to the horse, shows how baseless is the notion that because common inferior horses have been cheap of late in some sections of the country, and because machines propelled by steam and electricity now do in the world some of the work once done literally by horse power, that the horse has lost his original place in creation and is henceforth only to be slaughtered for his hide and flesh and bones. The New York exhibition, which could on short notice be duplicated at any other of the great cities of the country, is proof enough that the horse occupies the place he has always had as nearest and dearest to man of the whole four-footed creation, and most the object of his fostering care and solicitude, as is shown by the amount of money he has always invested in him, and lost and won on him.

Any great modern horse show like that which occurred in New York is a history of advancing civilization, of the progress of man on the earth and with man, of his horse. The thoroughbred horse is something that comes into fashion with the thoroughbred man creature. The savage stunts, starves, ill treats and kills his horse; the civilized and enlightened man develops, trains, cherishes and makes a wonder of speed, courage and endurance of his horse. As man becomes a "new creature" the new horse is the result. Solomon the Wise was a horseman, but he never owned anything that could make the time or the distance of the nineteenth century horse, heir of all the horse centuries.

The horse, so far from being doomed to extinction, to illustrate the "survival of the fittest." He may be released from the burdens he has borne in former times, but he will be refined and elevated by that circumstance. His destiny is not the glue factory or the sausage mill or the tannery. The most magnificent of animals, whose beauty has been held by excellent judges of both to rank next to that of fairest woman, is not to be lost or deposed from man's honor and affection. The wild horse of the plain disappears, but the civilized and enlightened horse waxes in number and value. The horse "fit to ride for a man's life" holds a place in the world's esteem with human heroes. As time advances there will be in the world more and more good and great horses, and the "golden age," which is certainly before and not behind us, will be signalized by the presence of a purified race of men and women riding and driving perfect horses.—Kansas City Star.

It is announced that the noted high stepper Blazeaway, at was lately bought with his mate Golden Rod, by J. E. Eves, of Boston, for \$3,900, met with an accident after being led from the show ring in New York City, in consequence of which the sale has been declared off. The horse is dead.

John A. Goldsmith.

Everyone, and especially those in California, will be glad to hear that this prince among drivers has again recovered from a surgical operation in New York City, and is now on the high road to recovery. The better part of his life was devoted to our California trotters, and even though his native home Washingtonville, New York, claims him as one of its most estimable citizens he is beloved as much on this side of the Rockies as he is there. His marvelous skill in the sulky is the subject of praise, and as he never made any enemies but was always kind and considerate to all with whom his life work brought him in contact, the news that he was stricken low with a severe sickness three weeks ago caused a feeling



BY PERMISSION RIDER AND DRIVER

of sorrow to spread everywhere among his old associates. Their expressed hope that he would soon be well again is realized, and it would not surprise us if he is seen in the sulky in 1896, repeating the victories he gained with the Volunteers, Electioneers, Dictators, Sultans, Wilkeses, Nutwoods and Sidneys. He intends to return to California in the near future, and were it not for this last illness he would be in attendance at the Horse Show this week. Knowing that it will be some time before he will be able to drive, and realizing the danger of being indiscreet, Mr. Goldsmith has offered all of his young trotters for sale, and they will be sold in New York this month, and whoever purchases them will be sure to get race winners.

Talmage on the Race Horse.

Following are some of the gems which appear in Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's recent sermon on the race horse:

There is a heresy abroad that the cultivation of a horse's fleetness is an iniquity instead of a commendable virtue.

There needs to be a redistribution of coronets among the brute creation. For ages the lion has been called the king of beasts. I knock off its coronet and put the crown upon the horse.

It is very evident that John and David and Ezekiel and Jeremiah and John were fond of the horse. He comes into much of their imagery. A red horse—that meant war. A black horse—that meant famine. A pale horse—that meant death. A white horse—that meant victory.

I should not wonder if the horse, so hanged, and bruised, and beaten, and outraged on earth, should have some other place where his wrongs shall be righted. I do not assert it, but I say I should not be surprised if after all St. John's description of the horses in heaven turned out not altogether to be figurative, but somewhat literal.

It ought to be that if any man overdrives a horse, or feeds him when he is hot, or recklessly drives a nail into the quick of his hoof, or rowels him to see him prance, or puts a collar on a raw neck, or unnecessarily clutches his tongue with a twisted bit, or cuts off his hair until he has no defense against insectile annoyance—that such a man as that himself ought to be made to pull and let his horse ride!

There is a delusion abroad in the world that a thing must be necessarily good and Christian if it is slow and dull and plodding. There are very few good people who seem to imagine it is humbly pious to drive a spavined, galled, glandered, spring halted, blind, staggered jade. There is not so much virtue in a Rosinante as in a Bucephalus. We want swifter horses, and swifter men, and swifter enterprises, and the church of God needs to get off its jog trot.

There is no more virtue in driving slow than in driving fast, any more than a freight train going ten miles the hour is better than an express train going fifty.

In boyhood we rode three miles every Sabbath morning to the country church. We were drawn by two fine horses. My father drove. He knew them, and they knew him. They were friends. Sometimes they loved to go rapidly, and he did not interfere with their happiness. He had all of us in the wagon with him. He drove to the country church. The fact is that for eighty-two years he drove in the same direction. The roan span that I speak of was long ago unhitched, and the driver put up his whip in the wagon house never to take it down, but in those good old times I learned something that I never forgot—that a man may admire a horse, and love a horse, and be proud of a horse, and not always be willing to take the dust of the preceding vehicle and yet be a Christian.

THE trotting stallion Waterford, record 2:22½, owned by Chas. H. Bowers, of Carson, was poisoned during the Carson meeting and died October 5th. Waterford was sired by Abbot'sford, 2:19½, dam Softly, by Speculation. Waterford trotted for several years through California, and proved himself a reliable and game trotter. He also has several in the list.

LIGHTNING (2:11) will undoubtedly be bred to Stamboul (2:07½). The produce should be chain lightning.



Photo by Tyler & Co.

WALTER S. HOBART'S PEACOCK AND CADET.

W. S. Hobart and His Horses.

While it is a pleasure to note the presence of a progressive young man in any community, it is an honor to have one that has remarkable good taste, liberal ideas and a spirit thoroughly imbued with the idea "whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Such a one wins success and wins it in every walk in life, whether his tastes be turned toward science, art, the world of business, athletics, or the most entrancing of all studies, "the horse." Such a person is the subject of this sketch—Walter S. Hobart.

finest horses, hurdle jumpers, carriage horses, roadsters, ponies, together with a splendid collection of vehicles, harnesses, etc., that in every way surpass all others at this great show.

Among those present that are entered for competition in the various classes we noticed that sweet gaited, perfectly-trained daughter of Guy Wilkes and Blanche, by Arthurton; Hazel Wilkes, 2:11½; She, 2:14½, by Abbottsford, and her sister Lydia Paine; the stylish prize winners, Cadet, High-fiver, His Highness and Stamhoulite; Peacock and Game Cock, the well-trained tandem horses, and a six thousand dollar team he just purchased in the East; the ponies, Ruth and Piggott; the carriage horses May Day, Skyrocket, Cardinal, Commander, Sue, Damrosch, Seidl, and others that for style, knee and hock action, good manners and perfect tractability are not equaled anywhere. The four roans, Rum, Gum, Rock and Rye do not act as if they know what they were named after, but like these articles they are just as good as gold and make one of the handsomest four in hands in the show. Besides, roan is an exceedingly fashionable color in the East. His little polo ponies, Laddie, Whoa Emma, McNahr, Hayseed and Pickle have been purchased in various parts of the United States and attest their new owner's good judgment. His jumping mare, Cinderella, is also an equine gem and when astride of her Mr. Hobart shows that, as a rider, he has few equals and no superiors.

"As a 'whip' the splendid reception accorded him at this show in handling single roadsters, teams, tandems, four in-hands, six-in-hands and unicorn teams was merited, for without his presence in the ring in the classes in which he was to handle his horses the interest would be lessened.

To thoroughly enjoy this young man's society and appreciate his marked ability as a horseman, one must go with him where the thoroughbreds are and hear him speak of their strong and weak points, whether it be in their conformation or pedigree. He is a natural horseman, and these are a few of his purchases—Ali Baba, the horse that came from San Luis Obispo a few months ago, and is now being schooled over the jumps; Ferrier, the four-year old son of Falsetto and imported Cinderella, which he purchased last April from J. Reiser for \$4,000, and which could not be purchased to-day for four times that sum. Ferrier has a record of 1:39 4-5,

made at Sheepshead Bay last June. Gorgon, Princess Flirt, Bright Phoebus, all of them typical race horses and under the supervision of H. H. Hunn, assisted by Geo. Miller, the successful rider and jockey, there will be many victories won ere the winter meetings close. The stable of yearlings contains some choice material, and every youngster is receiving the most careful preparation. Mr. Hobart is a sportsman for the love of the sport, and not for what he can get by wagering large sums of money on his chances. He is a shrewd business man, and is not one to take desperate chances on any games of chance. He loves a race horse and knows when a horse is a good one. He has been a liberal buyer at the horse sales recently, and every purchase he made shows that he understood the value of every youngster he bought.

The name under which he races these horses is the Del Monte Stable, his colors are, red cap and yellow jacket with red maltese cross, and in the painting of his stables, buildings and fences on his farm at San Mateo, the same colors predominate. He has introduced a feature in one portion of his grounds, the stables are arranged in a hollow square, a splendid wide shed is built from the roof, affording a shaded walk for the horses that are being cooled out after receiving their exercise on the track.

There has never been an exhibitor at any horse show in the United States that won more fine prizes than Mr. Hobart has at this Horse Show, and everyone says, even his competitors, he is deserving of them. He is always ready to show his horses, and if there are any defects about them he does not get angry if shown them. Several times during the judging when there were any visible defects and he was told of them he seemed grateful to be notified, even if it was in a show-ring, and congratulated the successful competitor. His magnanimity during this week of excitement was universally praised, and although urged to protest against a decision and did so when shown that there might be a doubt he kindly withdrew the protest and let the award stand. His action in this matter has brought him thousands of friends.

His home on Van Ness Avenue is a model of elegance and the same exquisite taste and observance of order so noticeable in his exhibit at the horse show, impresses one as the portals of his mansion are entered. As a host he is like his beloved father, one of the most genial and considerate, ever mindful of the comfort of his guests.

Too much credit cannot be given to this enterprising young gentleman. He has expended large sums of money, and is willing to do so provided he secures what he wants. Instead



WALTER S. HOBART'S TOBASCO.

of devoting his wealth to making tours of the world, buying yachts, or sinking it in enterprises that may or may not be beneficial to him and which at best would only contribute to the support of a few, he patronizes the horse industry, purchases fine carriages, harnesses, improves his farm, and employs a large force of men throughout the year. In his manner he is very modest, polite and courteous to all. He lives an honorable life and is daily making a name for himself that will endure for all time to come. Would that we had more such citizens in this land.



WALTER S. HOBART'S CARDINAL.

When the Horse Show of 1894 was in progress there were a few entries made by this young gentleman, and many wondered if he would have any prize winners in 1895. His horses were of the kind that elicited the highest praise, and those who watched their performances were disappointed at not seeing him there.

It did not take long for Mr. Hobart, after his arrival, to make additions to his little band of equine beauties, and after he had taken possession of his farm near San Mateo he made many improvements and brought many choice horses there. Thoroughbreds that were famous as being the largest money winners of their age; trotters that held world's records; polo ponies that were never beaten at this, the most exciting of all games; hurdle jumpers that had delighted thousands in the horse shows in New York, four in-hands, which for beauty, substance, style and action had never been equaled on this Coast, cobs, stylish and useful vaquero horses, besides a number of equipages, the like of which had never been seen on this Coast before.

To make the old farm which was formerly known as Steve Whipple's, a fitting place to receive this splendid collection, with the aid of his superintendent H. H. Hunn, he superintended the reconstruction of the buildings and the arrangement of the stalls, barns, etc. He employed scores of men and horses, and when the last touch of the painter's brush was left on the gates, the prettiest place that ever was made for the reception of equine beauties in California, if not in the United States, was finished.

The race track was covered with a layer of new clay, the infield made into a magnificent polo grounds, where the proprietor and his guests could enjoy this splendid sport. Wells were dug, and the new paddocks where the colts were turned out daily were supplied with water. Everything about the place was systematized and placed on a standard of excellence which must not be lowered.

When the Horse Show Association announced that it would hold another exhibition in this city, Mr. Hobart decided to enter his horses and do all he could to encourage others to follow his example, and they have done so. It is a pity that his splendid collection of thoroughbreds cannot be here, for it includes Ferrier, Bright Phoebus, Jne Rippley and at least two dozen of the finest looking "children of the winds" in this State, but they are all at Ingleside, and are heavily engaged in the principal stakes to be contested for over that course. In their stead Mr. Hobart sent forty-seven of his



Photo by Tyler & Co.

WALTER S. HOBART'S CARDINAL, COMMANDER, DAMROSCH, AND SEIDL.



ORMONDE, "THE HORSE OF THE CENTURY."



ORESTES, YEARLING SON OF ORMONDE.

W. O.B. Macdonough's Thoroughbreds.

The Native Sons of the Golden West are celebrated the world over for their enterprise and bold undertakings, but none of them received greater prominence than W. O.B. Macdonough when he forestalled all other breeders in the purchase of Ormonde, "the horse of the century." The story has been often told, and ever since this horse's arrival on this coast his magnificent qualities have been praised by everyone. Visitors who came here to view the many charms of landscape and enjoy the climate, considered their visit to this coast a failure if they did not see Ormonde and the grand galaxy of broodmares which this young gentleman selected from the finest farms in England and America to mate with this horse. They never regretted their visit and have filled the columns of the Eastern journals with articles in praise of the reception accorded them and the rare treat of looking at such stock.

The Macdonough Stock Farm, which consists of 450 acres, is about nine miles west of Menlo Park and adjoins the La Bista Stock Farm. The land is not level, in fact it may be termed rolling, and since Mr. Macdonough purchased it he has expended large sums of money in making it a fitting home for the royally-bred ones.

He also owns another stock farm. It is in the Livermore valley and about three miles from Pleasanton. He has a number of fields of alfalfa and Australian rye grass planted in which his colts and fillies are pastured. Mr. Macdonough has had a large force of men working there, and to-day it is considered one of the best-appointed places in this great valley, where so many stock farms are situated. Ever since his purchase of Ormonde, and in fact for some time previous, Mr. Macdonough made the thoroughbred question a study, and we doubt if there is a young man in California to-day who is better versed in the performances of all the great horses of England, Australia and America. He is an authority on pedigrees, and an hour in his company when these subjects are presented is most profitably spent. He has been a liberal buyer at the race track, and does not hesitate to pay a good price for a horse if it suits him. He purchased the

grand racehorse St. Carlo, by St. Blaise, out of Carina, by Kingfisher, second dam Carita, by The Ill-Used, and the Australian sire, Sawarow, by Snowden, and patronized the yearling sales of thoroughbreds here and secured other good ones. He has also secured a number of broodmares in foal to the most fashionable stallions here, all these mares were known as producers of renowned racehorses.

It did not take long for him to get a good string of racehorses, and as he raced them under the charge of the late Henry Walsh at the Bay District Track, he thought he would like to send them East to race for the big stakes for which they were entered, and did so, but climatic conditions were unfavorable and the horses did not do as well as anticipated. Since their return he has had quite a good string at work and has met with very fair success with those that have been raced.

He has in Santa Bella a daughter of St. Cerf and Maiden Belle, one of the most consistent winners at the Bay District and Ingleside Track. At the latter place his horses are all stabled in the same building with Walter S. Hobart's.

Imp. Miss Brummel is another reliable two-year-old that won five successive races, a record seldom equalled by any youngster of her age. Imp. Miss Brummel is a chestnut filly by Beau Brummel, out of imp. Mirage, by Speculum, out of Enonyma, by Restitution, and is one of the stoniest bred ever imported.

Chartreuse is another good one; she is by imp. Cheviot (brother to Sir Modred) out of imp. Zara. This mare is one of the most consistent little winners that ever faced a starter, and as an individual is simply perfect.

Burmah, by Bersan, out of Fair Lady (dam of the great Bermuda), by Virgil, is a three-year-old gelding that before the season ends will make a good name for himself.

Big Chief, by Apache, out of Flora, only started once at Ingleside. He is a typical race horse and is like all the Apaches, a good one.

Rutledge, a chestnut gelding, won the first two-year-old race last spring. He had just recovered from a severe illness and is in taking his work well.

Veragua, by the great two-year-old Sinfax, out of Partisana, is another good one. Out of eleven starts he has won money and is one of the improving kind.

Imp. Agrippina is an English-bred youngster by Enterprise out of China Rose. He started only twice and won money once and was unplaced once. He is a very handsome, race-built chestnut colt, and will make a sire when his days on the turf end, for he is bred in the purple.

Last, but not least, is the grandest colt at Ingleside, Orestes,

the first Ormonde colt foaled in America. He will be two years old in January and a grader individual no other owner can boast of. He is bred right, too, being out of the good race mare Kissing Crust, by Sweethead, out of Caress, by Young Melbourne; second dam Carine, by Stockwell; third dam Mayonaise, by Teddington. Orestes is a race horse and A. White, the trainer for Mr. Macdonough, says he will make the best of them stretch their necks when he is right.

Mr. Macdonough has sold from time to time a number of colts and fillies, and many of them have been great money winners, and should he hold another sale there is no doubt the prices realized for them will be very gratifying.

Mr. Macdonough has had a series of misfortunes of late which everyone interested in the horse industry regrets, and while he knew that the sympathies of all were extended to him, he felt that there must be something radically wrong in the management of his horses at the farm, for he has not been as successful as everyone who had noted his purchases had predicted, and after giving the men on his farm the fairest of trials last Thursday, discharged them and installed others in their places. The superintendency so long vested in Mr. Mc Sweeney is now held by James McDonald, a very capable man, who for many years was head groom at Rancho del Paso, and as such was one whose place will be difficult to fill.

During the past month his losses at the lowest figure are computed to be \$50,000, commencing with the death of Fair Lady (dam of Bermuda and Burmah), which he paid \$12,500 for. At the autopsy it was revealed that she was with foal to Ormonde; then Lizzie Mack, one of the greatest winning daughters of Alarm, died. She was a magnificent individual, and great hopes were entertained for her produce by Ormonde. The next visitation of death was to the Ormonde-Getaway colt. This was one of the foals that had for a dam one of the best of the Palo Alto mares. Last week the hardest blow of all came when the grand broodmare Maiden Belle, the trial mare of the great Derby winners, Ayrshire and Donovan, passed away. She was the dam of Santa Bella, one of the stars of his string. She was heavy with foal to Ormonde, so this loss can hardly be estimated.

Such a series of losses was enough to make anyone investigate the cause, and now that he has made a change let us hope for the better, for in the future the success which he has strived so hard to gain will be his, as he is in every way deserving of it. Notwithstanding all his trials, which were enough to drive a man with less determination out of the business, Mr. Macdonough is hopeful, and his amiability never deserts him for a second. He is loyal to his friends, charitable to everyone, and is ever ready to extend a helping hand to those in need.



SANTA BELLA.



MISS BRUMMEL.



Adolph B. Spreckels.

"It is wonderful how he attends to so many different enterprises, and does it so well," was the remark of a visitor at the new Ingleside track on the opening day, when speaking of the president, Adolph B. Spreckels. His interests are manifold, but his well-balanced mind seems to thoroughly comprehend the requirements of each and every one of them and the work that would make an ordinary person nervous, seems to come to a successful termination as soon as it comes under his supervision.

is one secret of his success. He is an excellent judge of men and seems to read human nature as if it were an open book.

Besides all the business cares to which his active mind and time are devoted, Mr. Spreckels was elected by a handsome majority to the office of Supervisor of this city and county at the last election, and although in the minority he is one of the "working four" that have the "solid eight" to hittle with on every measure proposed for the public good. He has kept his pledge to his constituents and is living up to the principles everyone said he would when he accepted the nomination. But, aside from the requirements of his large commercial business affairs and the duties of office, Mr. Spreckels is one of the best friends of "man's best and noblest friend," that there is in this city. He was first identified with trotters, and years ago stocked his farm at Aptos with some remarkably fine animals.

A little over two years ago, when the interest in running races were being revived at the Bay District track, Mr. Spreckels decided to engage in the business of breeding and developing thoroughbreds. He carefully inspected every horse offered him, and unless it suited individually he would not take it as a gift. After he had secured about ten very promising race horses he looked around for a suitable stock farm, and finally found a place which answered all his requirements; one of the prettiest-situated farms in California. It was owned by John McCord, the well known hay and grain merchant of this city, and is situated about one mile from the beautiful city of Napa, on the banks of a river of that name.

As soon as he secured this place he understood just what was needed to make it an ideal stock farm, and with the veteran, Cy Mulkey, for superintendent, he sent up plans for new buildings, a race track and improvements which, when finished, made it one of the best appointed places in California. On this farm he sent the Australian stallion Idaliun (brother to Sir Modred, Cheviot and July), imp. Crichton, another great Australian horse—one that Cy Mulkey always claims was the fastest horse he ever saw in his life, and this was saying a great deal. Both Crichton and Idaliun were mated to the majority of the mares on this farm, and the colts and fillies by them are grand-looking individuals.

The broodmares he placed on this farm ever since are hard to excel in any country, viz., Atossa, by Dunloo, out of Catherine Wheel; Yarrabee, by Hippocampus, out of Yatterina, one of New Zealand's greatest broodmares; Repose, by Apremont, out of Hammock, another famous matron; El-mira, by old Calabar, out of Dynamite, by Lord Lyon;



A. B. SPRECKELS' IDALIUN.

San Francisco in particular, and are investing their wealth in buildings that will ornament this city and give it a place among the cities of the Union where beautiful buildings are the boast of the people. We are proud of Mr. Spreckels and regret exceedingly that there are so few like him in this great city by the sea.

Mr. Spreckels made only a few entries in the Horse Show as nearly all his thoroughbreds that stood a chance of winning are in training at Ingleside. He has imp. Crichton, the fine Australian stallion, on exhibition, and Glitter with an Idaliun foal at her side. The latter was awarded first prize yesterday over the \$25,000 Ormunde filly, and it is doubtful if there ever was a finer foal led into a show ring.



A. B. SPRECKELS' STABLES AT HIS FARM IN NAPA.

The building of the Ingleside race course and the planning of the buildings, arrangement of the tracks, grading, etc., were his work and how well he understood what was needed is shown by the expressions of approval heard everywhere.

Mr. Spreckels has the rare faculty of gathering around him associates who are men of standing in the community, and whose hearty co-operation he knows he can rely upon. This

Trampo (dam of Blizzard), by Kyrle Daly; Annie Race, by Cape Race; Patricia (sister to Misty Morn), by St. Paul (son of Alarm); Glitter, one of the best bred mares in the world, by imp. Stytties (son of Hermit), out of Glesm, by Hampton Court; Folly, by Wildidle (the famous four-miler), out of Fostress (dam of Sinfax); Frisa (dam of Alexis), by Flood, out of imp. Music, one of Palo Alto's best mares; Lady Cleveland, by King Alfonso, out of Posio, by imp. Eclipse; Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston, out of Lotta C, by imp. Glenelg; Sweet Peggy (dam of Bernardo), by Kyrle Daly, out of Ah's Daughter, by Norfall; Maria F., by Leinster, out of Flush (dam of Jim Brown), by Hiawaths; Glee, by imp. Cheviot, out of Glendew, another of Palo Alto's best mares; Griselda, by Bishop, out of imp. Goula; Florence B., by Jim Brown; Agnes M., by Glengarry, out of Esue, by Enquirer; Tragic, by imp. Trade Wind, and a number of others equalled as well bred. He has bred some of these to such grand stallions as St. Saviour, Watercress, Goldfinch, Golden Garter and imp. Loyalist, the produce should be very valuable.

At the race track at Ingleside where his beautiful colors, red, white and blue, are so often seen going to the post, he has about twenty-four head of thoroughbreds in training. His head trainer is that capable young man, Thos. Boyle, assisted by Casey Winchell. The jockeys he has engaged for this season is the "Garrison of the Pacific," Jno. Piggott, and Bob Isom, two very capable knights of the pigskin.

Among the most notable members of his string are Cadmus, Candid, Crichton, Pat Murphy, Captain Skedance, Foremost, Gallant, Piquante, Pique, Ravelston, Lucille, Therese and Rummel, all of these are high-class race horses. As all that have made their appearance at Ingleside have won, no better endorsement of the ability of the trainer is necessary. It is a difficult matter to select a string of horses of such a diversity of breeding that average better than the above named.

Mr. Spreckels had all his horses well entered in the stakes to be decided at the new track, and everyone who has had the pleasure of being acquainted with him, as well as those who know him by reputation, hopes that success will always crown his efforts to win.

As a gentleman, he is kind, courteous and charitable to a fault. He never lets his charitable acts be known, but many a poor, struggling one has been lifted out of the slough of despondency by him and his rough way in life smoothed, not by words, but by kind deeds that have left an impression never to be obliterated. Mr. Spreckels is one of our most progressive citizens, and with the other members of his family, believes there is a great future for California, and for

than this one. Mr. Spreckels regrets exceedingly that he did not enter more horses, but next year he will be well represented. He has some yearlings on his Napa farm that will take a "power o' beating" in any company, and these were the results of his ideas of proper breeding. He entered a few horses in the driving classes but his best ones are turned out for the winter, so he was forced to rely on those he had in his magnificent stable near the Golden Gate Park.



A. B. SPRECKELS' PIQUANTE.



A. B. SPRECKELS' CADMUS.



DR. C. MASOERO'S SANITARIUM ON THE OCEAN BEACH.

Dr. C. Masoero, V. S.

San Francisco can boast of as many fine veterinarians as any city in the Union, and among the profession none stands higher than the subject of this sketch, Dr. C. Masoero. No better evidence of his ability and popularity is necessary than the fact that from the very first day he arrived here his services have been in demand, and the many marvelous cures he has effected have given him a reputation which extends far beyond the confines of this State.

Dr. Masoero was born in Turin, Italy, in the year 1857, and after graduating with honor from the best college there entered the Turin Veterinary College and achieved the highest honors. After graduating, he became veterinary surgeon in the Italian Army, and had charge of the veterinary department connected with the Fifth Regiment Field Artillery. There were three companies in this regiment, and



over 2,000 horses were in daily use. The young surgeon performed his work so well that his fame extended throughout the peninsula and even to the shores of the Pacific his marvelous work was known. He left Italy in 1881, and arrived in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day. He did not understand one word of the English language, and as he walked up and down the streets he noticed the crowds of people walking, but no horses, it being a holiday, and he did not understand its import. He felt as though he had his long journey for naught, and wondered if he would ever have any practice. With a mind thoroughly imbued with the idea to succeed he determined to find some place suitable, and finding an opportunity to purchase the infirmary vacated by its former owner Dr. De Tavel, 809 and 811 Howard street, he secured it and at once began his labors in his new place. It was a hard battle in a field already overcrowded, but he was not afraid, and overcoming almost unsurmountable barriers he rapidly gained recognition. He was one of the founders of the State Veterinary Medical Association, and one of its best supporters. His skill as a veterinarian as well as a surgeon became recognized, and step by step he persevered until to day he stands at the very highest pinnacle in his profession.

His place on Howard street contains everything necessary for a first-class infirmary, operating table, drug store, box and single stalls, etc., and even with this, he found that his increasing business became cramped, so he did something that no one but a man of his will would have done, and that was to purchase two blocks of land on the shores of the Ocean Beach, close to the old Ocean House road. On this land he erected a long building and in it built sixty four box-stalls 14x14 and 10 feet high for the horses, then he added ten rooms 22x16 for the attendants to sleep in. He has a portion of the building set aside for a club room, office, dining room and kitchen. Another portion is reserved as a hay, grain and feed room and infirmary. The place is fitted up in first-class style, and the water supply, which comes from a large well is practically unlimited, the water being so pure that people come long distances to drink it. In this building there are at present sixty four thoroughbreds and trotters being treated for ailments. The horses are exercised on the beach, and for those with bad legs and feet, bowed tendons or sprains no better place in California can be found. Dr. Masoero has a telephone to the place, and besides his large practice on the leading stock farms in this State he devotes

a great portion of his time to the care of his patients by the sea. It is a model institution and reflects great credit on its designer. Dr. Masoero has been appointed one of the veterinarians for the Horse Show, and a horse that passes his critical eye must be as sound as a new dollar.

Dr. E. J. Creely, V. S.

There is not a member of the veterinary profession better known than Dr. Creely. Born in San Francisco and educated in our schools, then learning the horse shoeing trade at which he was considered one of the best, then his departure for the East to study in Liantard's American Veterinary College, of which all his large circle of friends, who had taken an interest in his progress, predicted that he would return to California with the highest honors, and they were not disappointed. At the end of the regular course Dr. Creely graduated at the head of his class, which was the largest ever graduated from this famous college, he receiving the gold medal.

On his return to California he at once opened an infirmary on Golden Gate Avenue and created the greatest stir among the veterinary profession. His work as a surgeon at once obtained for him a great reputation. He had patients sent him that others had declared were incurable, and after sending them away cured, everyone was talking about him, and his name became familiar to every horseman in the land. Combined with his rare skill as a veterinary surgeon Dr. Creely has undoubted business ability for it was not long before he had acquired the finest fitted-up infirmary in this city, with operating table, Turkish and Russian medicated baths, slings, laboratory and all the appliances so needful to a first class infirmary. Dr. Creely has an immense practice and is retained by the leading trucking, carriage and transfer companies in this city.

Dr. Creely is one of the best judges of horses in California and his services have been sought by large numbers of buyers. Having a large circle of acquaintances and being a great favorite among them, his kindly nature is often imposed upon, but he is of a forgiving disposition and were his greatest enemy to call upon him to attend the wants of his horse he would respond as quickly as if he had never been treated discourteously. He is one of the hardest workers in the profession and when called upon to treat a subject, if necessary, he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work, knowing that every moment is of vital importance and delays are dangerous.



There is one peculiarity about Dr. Creely that stamps him as a man of original ideas and uniring efforts in his endeavors to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, and that is the readiness with which he informs the public of the prevalence of any diseases that are detrimental not only to horses, cattle and hogs affected, but also the general public. His warfare on glandered horses a few years ago will never be forgotten, and the startling exposures of cases he made did more to stamp out this dreaded disease in this State than all the books and treatises ever written. He visited South San Francisco and inspected some cattle affected with

tuberculosis, and at once made the fact known. He groped through the depths of the Chinese quarter and exposed the nefarious practices of the hog butchers, who did not hesitate to sell pork that they knew was diseased. In these, as well as other measures which we could cite, he has always shown himself to be aggressive whenever he saw there was any danger to the public from the distribution of diseased meats.

Lately Dr. Creely as inspector and adviser for the Board of Health, working in conjunction with J. P. Dockery in the warfare against impure milk dealers, has done splendid work, but he says: "We are only in the beginning of it; when we visit the various dairies that supply the public with milk you will hear of a large number of diseased cattle being destroyed. We shall catch many a dairyman unawares, and if there are any sick cows or other diseased stock in his possession a friendly bullet will put them out of misery and a warrant for the owner's arrest will be issued."

Dr. Creely is a jolly, good natured young gentleman who has the rare faculty of making many friends and keeping them. He is a young man whose prospects are very bright, and as the Horse Show Association quick to recognize merit, selected him to act in conjunction with Drs. Egan and Masoero, the selection meets with universal approval. His place of business at 510 Golden Gate Avenue is known as the New York Veterinary Hospital, and it is always filled with patients being treated.

The telephone number is East 287, and anyone needing his services can rely upon prompt attention. Dr. Creely also treats diseases of dogs as well as horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and has achieved remarkable success in these branches of the profession.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan, V. S.

The position of veterinarian at the Horse Show is one that has many responsibilities attached to it, and the three that have been selected from the ranks of the profession are all well known to the people of this city. Dr. Wm. F. Egan, who is chairman of the Board, holds a diploma from the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; is a graduate of the new Veterinary College, Edinburgh, Scotland; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; ex-President California State Veterinary Medical Association; ex-



Veterinary Surgeon Board of Health, city and county of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine and Veterinary Surgeon of the veterinary department of the University of California; Live Stock Inspector to the New Zealand and Australian colonies at the port of San Francisco; Veterinary Surgeon San Francisco Fire Department and Veterinary Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

When a young man just thirty-one years of age earns as many titles as the above, he must possess brains and energy, and be also possessed of a genial and amiable temperament. This, in brief, is what the nearest friends of Dr. Egan claim for him. Born on the Fourth of July, 1864, and after graduating with the highest honors from the leading veterinary college of England and Scotland, he arrived in here in 1887, unknown to every one, a perfect stranger in a strange land. By dint of perseverance and close application his merits as a veterinarian became known, and from the very first day he suspended his modest little sign in this city success has crowned his efforts. His devotion to his profession is commendable, and his desire to exert all his knowledge and experience to every case that comes beneath his notice has made him one of the most sought-after in his profession. As a worker he is tireless and his large practice attests his popularity. His veterinary infirmary, known as the San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, contains all the latest and most approved appliances known to the profession. He has a number of single and box stalls, besides a large covered and lot in the rear of the building where sick horses may be exercised regardless of the extremes of the climate. Dr. Egan is popular among his friends and patrons and his future is indeed a bright one.

Dr. G. W. STIMPSON, who for the past seven years has been practicing as a veterinarian in Oakland, has removed to this city and is located at 24 Golden Gate Ave., telephone number South 342. We have seen letters from Dr. Wm. Sheppard of Sheepshead Bay, New York, who has known him for the past twelve years, recommending him most highly to any of his patrons who may be here for the winter. Dr. Stimpson has had a long experience with race horses and is in every way qualified to treat them most successfully.

"DAILY FORM," that came into existence on opening day at Ingleside, ended its short and uneventful career on Monday last. Its efforts were not appreciated by a cold and unsympathetic public, and its mission remains unfulfilled.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

ADONIS is the fastest horse on the road at Providence.

JESSE D. CARR's fine brown stallion Bay Rum, 2:19½, by John Sevenoaks has been gelded.

THE bones of Ethan Allen are in the museum of the Kansas University at Lawrence, Kan.

THE total winnings of Mascot, 2:04, which covers a period of five years, is estimated at \$25,000.

DEXTER THORNE, 2:19, is doing remarkably well on the half-mile track at the Aptos Stock Farm.

THE Oakland track is well filled with fast trotters and pacers; but the trainers and drivers are on the lookout for more good ones.

JUST five years ago last Tuesday (December 3d) Electioneer died at Palo Alto. If he lived he would have been twenty-seven years old.

AT the Fasig sale in New York City last week A. S. Kemp-land, by Guy Wilkes, sold for \$725, and Guyson, by Guy Wilkes, sold for \$800.

THE Horse Show is a capital educator, and many breeders of light-harness horses have learned lessons this week which, if heeded, will prove of inestimable value to them hereafter.

THERE will be a good string of trotters and pacers on the circuit next year from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Ben Chahoya is very sweet on several he turned out before starting on the circuit.

W. J. WHITE made an offer of \$500 for the sister to Direct after she was sold at the Fasig sale last week. Mr. Harriman paid \$375 for the Direct mare and after declining the offer priced her at \$1,000.

WILLIAM SIMPSON, owner of Empire City Stud, intends giving a meeting over the mile track at Cuba, N. Y., next season with stakes and purses of \$1,000 each. His son, H. B. Simpson, will be secretary.

HAROLD SIDNEY, H. W. Meek's good two-year-old Sidney colt, was thrown out of training last spring on account of a little splint. He was placed in a veterinarian's care and is now as sound as the day he was foaled.

There is talk of having a mile track built at East Oakland on the filled-in land adjoining the estuary. This soil is similar to that on the Alameda speed track, and would make the fastest and safest track with little work in America.

BICYCLE (flippantly)—"Hi, old fellow, are you all out of breath just coming up that little hill?"

THE Horse (serenely)—"Yes; but please observe that I don't have to lean against a fence every time I stop."

AN Eastern correspondent says the best argument he ever heard for the horse and against the bicycle, was furnished by an Irishman who said, when he saw a wheelman struggling up a hill: "Well, he'd, when I ride I don't want to walk."

PALO ALTO is represented at the Horse Show this year. It would be a treat to see Advertiser, Adhell, Beautiful Bells, Columbine, and several other famous horses and mares there. In 1897 we shall expect to see a larger delegation from this farm.

THE get of Guy Wilkes for the four years ending 1895 won \$114,593.50, six thousand dollars more than those by any other trotting sire. Baron Wilkes came second with \$103,005.25; Onward, \$107,780.66; Alcantara, \$89,035.65; all by Geo. Wilkes.

W. FORD THOMAS of this city has a two-year-old filly by Aptos Wilkes, out of a sister to that good race mare, Nelly R., 2:27½, that is a model in every respect, and by her gait and excellent disposition gives promise of being a very fast and reliable mare.

ALTAO, 2:09½, is now in Lee Shaner's stable. Joe Cochran, the horse-shoer, put on a set of shoes on this horse that improved his gait so that Monroe Salisbury declared that he never saw such a radical change. The horse won considerable money after he had his trillies attended to.

J. W. DALY, M. Kisco, N. Y., has secured from Hon. C. M. Reed the bay mare Martha Wilkes, 2:08, and she will probably be bred to Delmarco, 2:11½. In the trade Mr. Reed gets Mary Nelson and Ella Nelson, three and four-year-old sisters, by Nelson, 2:09, out of Electricity, by Electioneer.

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH did not disohey the physician's injunctions, and had to submit to another operation, as some of the Eastern papers stated. The old wound did not drain sufficient, and a new incision had to be made. He is getting along splendidly, and his ultimate recovery is only a matter of a few weeks.

ALTAO has never been bred to a mare by Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, A. W. Richmond, Sultan, St. Clair or Steinway. He was bred to but one Nutwood mare, the produce being a yearling which is very promising. He never sired a badly-marked colt or a chestnut, no matter what color the mares were that were bred to him.

THE New York Horse Show, according to a careful estimate, will clear for its stockholders this year over \$100,000 net profits. The week's total attendance was about 95,000, and, after deducting expenses, the surplus to be divided among stockholders of the Association will probably be between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

THE dead Kentucky stallion Pancoast was the sire of the dam of Tommy Britton, 2:15½, the champion two-year-old trotter of the past season. Pancoast also figures very prominently in the pedigree of the champion two-year-old pacer of 1895, Annias, 2:12, this youngster having been sired by Patron, a son of Pancoast.

W. S. HOBART is a "versatile horseman." He has the finest of trotters, thoroughbreds, Irish hunters, polo ponies, coaches, saddle ponies, heavy Percherons, and the most stylish of Spanish horses. His harnesses are of the very latest pattern and best manufacture, while his vehicles are unequalled in the United States.

ANDY McDOWELL is undecided regarding what he will do in 1896. He says he may get a string of four or five good horses and take them East, but if the circuit in California looks bright, he would sooner remain here.

THE Year Book gives Frank Agan as "dam not traced." Messrs. Ross & Dickerson, owners of Mikagan, sire of Frank Agan, state that they have spent considerable time in hunting up the pedigree of Frank Agan, and have established the fact that his dam is Flora, and that she is by White Cloud and out of a mare by Telegraph.

JAY BEACH, the well known progressive breeder who has been identified with the light harness horse industry of Oregon for many years, has decided not to ship Altamont to Kentucky after all. The prospects for this wonderful sire making a season in California are exceedingly good. He is twenty years old and a remarkably sure foal getter.

JOHN MARINER, of Norfolk, Va., was attending the sale last week, and he informed the writer that the work on his new track was progressing and he intends to give three meetings there the coming season. E. S. Clayton, who handles Mr. Martin's horses, is at present jogging Miss Purdy, Leila C., by Jas. Madison, Alladora, by Steinway, Ben Ilograham and a lot of green ones.

THE first horse to beat 2:20 was the pacer Pet, a roan gelding of unknown breeding, who took a mark of 2:18½ in 1852. This stood until Pochontass paced a mile to wagon in 2:17½, and this was not beaten up to 1867, when Dexter won the championship at all gaits with a mile in 2:17½. The first trotter to beat 2:20 was Flora Temple in 1895, when she clipped a quarter of a second off that figure.

J. W. LASH, of Auburn, N. H., owner of the great three-year-old Pat L., has brought suit against the Dallas (Tex.) association for \$20,000 damages, on account of the injury to the colt in the 2:11 trot at the Dallas meeting recently. It will be remembered that the judges alleged Lash was pulling the colt because he did not win the first heat, took him out of the sulky, and the man that replaced him went on and won the race, driving the colt as hard as he could go, with the result that he was knocked out with a strained tendon.

HINDA WILKES, who won Class 9 for broodmares, with foal, at the National Horse Show last week, died at Merivale Stock Farm, Commack, Long Island, on Wednesday, November 20th. She was eleven years old, by Guy Wilkes, out of Woodford Queen, by Almont, and was the dam of three in 2:20. She was the property of Mr. H. O. Havemeyer, who purchased her from Mr. A. B. Darlig, and her sudden death is deplored. Had she lived she probably could have taken rank as one of the greatest speed producers ever seen in this country.

In the old days the trotters were seen frequently at Long Branch. The late D. D. Withers, however, had no love for harness racing and when he built and equipped Monmouth Park, the most magnificent race course in the world, the trotter was overlooked. Adverse legislation closed the gates of the celebrated New Jersey track, D. D. Withers died, and the magnificent property passed into other hands. At the present time steps are being taken to build a trotting track on the grounds and the light harness brigade will, no doubt, be seen there before the close of 1896.

L. A. RICHARDS brought a splendid-looking son of his grand Electioneer stallion, Elector, to the Horse Show. He is called "L. A.," and is out of a mare by Butterfield's St. Clair, second dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is one of the fastest "green" horses in California. Mr. Richards informed us that his son Eddy, the champion rifle shot, will not lose the use of his injured arm. The surgeons believe he will be able to use it as well as the fingers. Eddy was quite a horseman, and every one who had the pleasure of meeting him will be pleased to hear that he will not be disabled for life.

As outlined in these columns a few weeks ago there is need for a continuous road along the Ocean Beach from the Ocean House Road to the Cliff House. Part of the work has already been accomplished and at the last meeting of the Park Commissioners it was resolved to put a force of men and teams at work on this road. It will be first-class in every particular, will be macadamized and rolled and made equal to the finest road in the park. This work will be done by contract. The other work will be done by the men employed by the Commissioners. This boulevard will be a fine drive to Ingleside.

C. W. R. FORD, proprietor of the Edgemont Stock Farm near Los Angeles, has about sixty-five head of the finest looking young trotters, all royally bred, in the southern part of California. There's not a broodmare on the place that has not a record, and bred to the good stallion there, the produce should find a ready sale. Mr. Ford is an enthusiastic horseman, a most genial gentleman and one of the best "whips" in this State. He drives his well-trained four-in-hand in a manner which shows that he is thoroughly familiar with the way they should be handled, and to ride with him is indeed a pleasure. He has been an interested visitor at the Horse Show.

JUDGE CLEMENT, of this city, owns a son of Fordstan and a mare by John Nelson, which he calls Electioneer-Nelson. He had him in Susanville, Lassen County, and bred him to a few good mares and the produce is said to be wonderfully fast. Judge E. V. Spencer, of that place, has several remarkably good ones. Among them is a pacer that got a record of 2:29½ at Carson this year; she can pace quarters at 2:16 clip and may be seen on the circuit next year in this State. He has four others by the same sire he will have trained next spring. These are trotters, handsome, strongly-made and very courageous moving youngsters.

"You have noticed," said C. J. Hamlin in a recent interview, "what a large proportion of trotters are taking to pacing. The secret of it is that the trotting gait hurts them. It is the knee-up, spank action that tells on them—the continued shock on the same muscles, and they change to the pace for relief. The pace is a much easier gait, and is faster on the average, in my opinion, than the trot by two seconds to the mile. You know that I am not in favor of starting very young animals, and I believe the practice has ruined many of the most promising animals. It would be a good plan for you to make one of your tables show what became of the yearlings and two-year-old phenomena. I think you would find that nearly all of them were knocked out by the forcing process."

CHAS. DUFFEE of Los Angeles, has in McKinney and family a quintette of individuals of which he may well feel proud. Aside from his success as a driver, Mr. Duffee is one of the most careful of breeders, and has made a lifelong study of all the intricacies of the business, and the benefits to be derived from a thorough understanding of the value of conformation as well as bloodlines.

THE success of Cogent in the class for carriage horses at the recent National horse show is receiving wide-spread attention. Cogent was foaled in 1883, sired by Mambrino King, out of Coquette, a French coach mare, imported by Mr. Hamlin in 1833. He was kept in the stud until 1894, when he was gelded and turned over to Harry Hamlin, who sold him at his 1895 Spring sale, with his full brother Rainbow, for \$2,700. He was repurchased during the summer, and it is now Mr. Hamlin's intention to take him to France along with a number of trotters, early in January. It is to be regretted that Cogent was castrated, for he left a number of colts that possess his style and substance.

WHEN the trotting mare Quiz was exhibited at the Horse Show last week she attracted considerable attention as a recent addition to Col. Lawrence Kip's choice collection of roadsters. In a class for trotters with records of 2:30 or better Quiz won first prize, and got another ribbon in the class for single roadsters and road rig. It is now known that Col. Kip has sold this handsome young trotter to James Gordon Bennett, and that Howard Phillips who went to Nice last Spring with a small string for Mr. Bennett, will return shortly and take Quiz to Europe. Another mare by Nutwood, selected by J. W. Knox, will also be added to the Bennett stable of flyers. The price paid for Quiz has not been made public.

LAST Wednesday F. W. Covey arrived with the Palo Alto horses in New York, and in a letter from him, which we received too late for publication in our last issue, we learn that he never had charge of a shipment of horses that arrived in better condition. At Lincoln, Neb., everybody, it seemed, came down to the depot to see the horses as they were led off the cars for a few day's rest, and many words of praise were heard as the procession passed up the principal street, headed by Rio Alto. Mr. Covey saw Azote, 2:04½, and says: "He is not as badly off as represented. He is big and hearty, and with the exception of a badly swollen hind leg, that I have seen worse before his campaign of 1895, he looks all right. The little children of Lincoln are training him now, giving him exercise while riding him bareback. Alix, 2:03½, the queen, is also there, and looking well bodily. Directly, 2:07½, looks what he is, a champion."

"VERY late Monday evening May King arrived in this city, and was at once quartered in a big box stall at the Arcade stables on Washington street," says the Boston Globe of November 20th. "The news of his arrival spread rapidly, and all day yesterday George French was kept busy exhibiting him to an admiring throng of horsemen. He is a bay horse of medium size, with an intelligent head, a short barrel, well rounded, that denotes a world of strength, and a chest indicative of great heart and lung power. His limbs are well turned and clean, and he is as well-mannered and gentle as a kitten. In his son Bingen he has transmitted the characteristics of his general appearance, so that those who saw the two-year-old at the breeders' meeting have a good idea of his general appearance. It was also a matter of comment that his temporary quarters were right in the midst of a lot of good ones. In adjoining stalls were F. W. Smith's noted pacer, Paul 2:07½, and his new mate, the chestnut pacer Chesterfield 2:11½, the great pole team, Jack and Judson, Dick Lawrence's Howell, the gray trotter Brunhilda, a big green mare belonging to John Cheney, a 2:30 shot, and several others."

CAPT. G. W. WERK, the gentleman who has charge of the king of the Almont family, Altamont, in an interview says: "There's a little correction to be made regarding the pedigree of Playmail, full brother to Barney, 2:25½. He was by Mike 2403, out of Kate, McDonough, dam of Ella Lewis, 2:27, and she is the dam of Saladin, 2:05½. No one knows how Kate was bred. She was traced by Capt. Werk to Decatur, Iowa. She hadn't a particle of the Morgan conformation about her; she was 16 hands high, very bloodlike, and a deep, rich bay in color. Over one hip she had a black spot as large as a man's hand. This peculiar mark she transmitted to her produce, and on a great grand colt which Capt. Werk raised, the same black mark is noticeable. Mike was by Vermont 332, out of Peniger (not Ferringer, as the Year Book has it) mare, by Beals' Horse, a horse sixteen hands high, a low-headed, short-bodied sire of unknown breeding. Vermont was by Independence, son of Black Hawk, out of a mare by Gifford Morgan. Playmail was the sire of the dam of Seymour Wilkes, 2:08. The horse Playmail was owned by J. W. Plymale of Jacksonville, Oregon, and was bred by James McDonough of Willow Springs, Jackson County. He was called Tamson, and was sold to some one in California, Capt. Werk does not know what the name of the purchaser was. No doubt, the name Playmail was as near Plymale as the new owner could remember."

It is a pity the breeders of trotters in California allowed the grandly-bred, purely-gaited trotting stallion Rio Alto to be sold in the East. He should have been kept in this State for many reasons. He was one of the greatest race horses that ever looked through a bridle. What a sire this young horse should make, just think of his breeding? Electioneer, Dame Winnie, General Benton, Elsie, Elaine and Green Mountain Maid. His sire Palo Alto, 2:08½, who died (king of stallions; his dam Elsie, one of the greatest young broodmares of America, and dam of Palita, 2:16, the champion two-year-old filly of 1895. His grand dam Elaine, who held the world's record for three and four-year-olds. His great grand dam, that queen of broodmares, Green Mountain Maid, to whom Rio Alto traces twice, once through his dam Elsie. This is royal breeding and is full of blood lines that have produced race horses and record breakers. The dam of the sire of Rio Alto now occupies a high place in the production of trotters, as Palo Alto, 2:08½; Paola, 2:18; Altivo, 2:18½; Big Jim, 2:23½, and Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, attest, and though Planet was her sire and Liz Mardis, by imp. Glencoe her dam, she can not be denied recognition, for year by year the blood of this thoroughbred mare will become so prominent that like Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Beautiful Bells, Sontag Mohawk, Emeline and other great broodmares, the breeding interests of America will accord to her the place she has so justly earned, and she will be classified among the greatest of our country.

THE SADDLE.

JOE RIPLEY has been fired and will be put in training again.

BAKE MURPHY has won her two starts here in star fields.

RILEY GRANNAN had some swell hets on Remus at 12 to 1 Friday.

LOWNIE CLAYTON has signed to ride for Col. W. P. Thompson.

RILEY GRANNAN stated to a friend Saturday that he was \$20,000 loser.

BILLY McCLOSKEY could not get out of the ruck in his race Friday.

HENRY STULL, the celebrated artist, arrived from New York Sunday.

BAKE MURPHY can give most anything at the track a race at five furlongs.

YEMEN seems to be very sensitive to track conditions. He did not like it Friday.

MR. MACDONOUGH played Miss Brummel to win the first race, which she did handily.

PLEASANTON stable's chestnut filly by Apache—Linda Vista has been named Primmie.

ALL OVER laid all over his field when he romped away from them and won by four lengths.

WORK will soon commence on the new club house at the track. It will be an architectural gem.

E. CORRIGAN's bay filly Olive was very popular in the last race and looked in the finest of condition.

WILLIE MARTIN's ride on Pepper yesterday was a very well-rated one and a creditable performance.

WEDNESDAY will be ladies' day at the new track. On that day all ladies will be admitted free of charge.

THREE California millionaires were represented in the events of the first day's programme at Ingleside.

FIFTEEN Eastern horses started Friday. Three won their races and five others were inside the money.

GOODWIN II., who had been troubled for some time with a splint, has been thrown out of work and punch-fired.

GOV. BUDD apparently enjoyed the races Friday. Wonder if he ever thinks of the racing he tried his best to knock out at the District Fairs?

THE newsheet published on the opening day of the race meeting was an encyclopedia of glaring errors and as such will long be remembered.

FAVOR and May Day, full brothers, were foaled one year apart. Each of them came on the first day of May, and they are pretty good May birds, too.

THE crowds on the hills overlooking the new track at Ingleside reminded one of the scenes so often noticed during the great long distance races years ago.

NOT only did Projector-Starter Hatch fail at Memphis with his winter meeting, but got into jail on an alleged charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

THE Musket horse Artillery has been bought at a very low price in Australia and will be shipped to California about the 1st of January. He may be sent to Rancho del Paso.

SOME farmers in Nebraska were arrested Friday for making whiskey out of beets. Surely there must be a mistake for we always had an opinion it was just the reverse.

IT is reported that Chevalier was more seriously injured in his fall from Miss Ruth than at first supposed, and he has concluded to return to his home in New Orleans shortly.

THE Suburban winner Loantaka, by Sensation—Peggy Dawdle, has been leased by T. J. Carson, Lexington, Ky., and will do stud duty at the old Dixiana stud farm near there.

THE French buyers are after Blue Gum, by Nephew, a very promising young stallion owned by P. Donaghue. His owner wants \$3,000 and the French gentlemen have offered \$2,300.

IT was given out before the new track opened that the entry cards for races on the following day would be for sale at the track in the afternoon, but as yet such an arrangement has not been put into effect.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has announced that when ever a race is declared off for want of entries or other cause, a black flag will be hoisted at the track, notifying owners that an extra race will be made up.

THE host of friends of Mr. A. B. Spreckels are pleased to note he has discarded the crutch he found so necessary for a long while, and hope he will soon be able to dispense with the cane he now leans on.

MR. HOODLESS, who hought Stonenell from M. F. Dwyer, got no hargain. The horse has turned out to be a thorough rogue, and his trainer gave him up rather than loose his reputation. He is now being schooled for a jumper.

A NEW YORK dispatch of Monday states that Phil Dwyer, the turfman, has returned from Hot Springs. Dwyer will leave for San Francisco after Christmas and make arrangements to have some of his horses entered here in the races.

RETRIBUTION, the dam of Requitul, is in foal to imp. Juvenal. Her weanling colt by His Highness is such a fine specimen that the master of Brookdale must regret that he did not again patronize the evenly-balanced and blood-like Holmdel horse.

BASSO ran the best race of the field in the first race Saturday. After dropping back last he began to come on and turned into the stretch fifth, twelve lengths behind the leader. From there he disposed of McLight and Magnet, and almost headed the tired Miss Maxim, who had been beaten three lengths by Montana.

THERE seems to be an epidemic of drawing guns raging in the blue grass metropolis among the alleged "horsemen" who are attending the race meeting at that point. It is such things as this that give the horse business a bad name among the general public, and it might be well for the police to absent themselves and allow a few of the guns to go off.

VOCALIC, a beautifully bred horse, died at the Iroquois stud November 25th. Leslie Bruce, of New York, owned him. Vocalic was a good race horse in 1833-4-5, and was fourteen years old, by Virgil—Acoustic. The best of his get were Vortex, Vocalite, Bellevue and Sumatra.

EVERYONE in California who has any interest in racing is anxious to see the pool room ordinance pass the Board of Supervisors just as it is. There should be no little jokers allowed to it in favor of foreign books. If foreign books are allowed in California then good-bye to its racing interests.

THE new running track which Col. R. C. Pate, of St. Louis established in the City of Mexico last winter, was reopened by Pate, November 17, under what the wires state were the most favorable auspices. Several members of the Mexican cabinet were present, and the best people of the Mexican capital were induced to attend.

A SPECIAL to the Louisville Commercial from Lexington, Ky., on Saturday, says: Last night A. G. McCafferty, of St. Louis, and Henry Simons, of Louisville, the well-known horsemen, quarreled over a settlement, when Simons broke a chair over McCafferty's head. The latter leveled his pistol and fired, but his arm was thrown up by bystanders and the shot missed.

THE Eastern horse Certainly, belonging to Jockey Garrison, started a couple of times last recently and in the second essay, a welter-weight race, Garrison himself had the mount, the impost being 142 pounds. He was cheered as he cantered past the stand to the post, but there were no cheers afterward, for Certainly was beaten off. The latter is a very ordinary plater.

MORNINGTON CANNON, the leading English jockey, will not be obliged to patronize a cheap lodging house this winter. He had this season three calls on his services, the Kingsclere stables first, the Cannon stables next and Mr. McCalmont third. The latter paid young Cannon \$7,500 for his third call, and his salary from the Kingsclere stables could not have been short of \$10,000.

BYRON MCLELLAND has had his fill of judging horses in horse shows. He is as good a judge of a horse as lives, and gave his honest judgment as to the best of the limited number of thoroughbred stallions entering the New York ring, and yet he has not escaped the flood of adverse criticism with which the metropolitan "hoss" editors have turned loose on the judges in general, some of which is merited, and more of which is not.

A PROMINENT Western horseman says: "I leased a horse last year, and I have now erased the word 'lease' from my vocabulary. The worst thing on earth for a man with a good horse to do is to lease his racing qualities. Better sell him cheap if you can not race him yourself. All you get at the end of the year is a choice collection of splints, bowed tendons and knots attached to what looks like a horse, and a bundle of receipted hills."

IN thoroughbred circles there is very little doing in the vicinity of New York. A number of trainers have already settled at Morris Park with their strings of yearlings, and among them is J. W. Knox, the well-known trotting horseman, who bought a number of good youngsters in Kentucky recently, and will try his luck with the bang-tails. Mr. Knox says he has by no means lost his love for the trotter, but that his heart is large enough for both.

THE famous racehorse, Dr. Rice, a winner of the Brooklyn Handicap of 1894, will probably never race again. It was found Monday that he had a bad leg, which must be fired. When the veterinary surgeon went to work at him the stallion struggled against being thrown, and in some way wrenched his back and spine. After the firing had been accomplished the horse caught cold. He is unable to rise to his feet, and now he is strung up in a sling at his stable on Dayton avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

THE horse has at last been recognized officially as an article of diet. The corporation counsel of Chicago has prepared an ordinance at the request of the local board of health, and dealers in horse meat will be required to pay an annual fee of \$1,000. Violation of the proposed law is punishable by fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$200 for each offense. The dealer must tell his customers that he is selling them horse meat, and inspectors must examine each horse before slaughter and label the carcass.

HORSES for the exhibition belonging to the Kern County Land Co. are now on private view at the stable on Buchanan Street, corner of Birch avenue. These horses are splendid carriage horses, well broke, single and double, and a view of them will be cheerfully accorded by Mr. Thomas. They are splendid individuals and a visit to the above mentioned stables will well repay one for his time. All of this magnificent collection will be sold at auction on December 9th by Killip & Co., the official auctioneer of the Horse Show Association. Intending purchasers will do well to look them over before the sale.

MORE satisfactory transportation facilities have been assured the Pacific Coast Jockey Club by local railroad officials. Mr. A. B. Spreckels telegraphed the situation to Mr. C. P. Huntington at New York, on Saturday, and the latter wired the officials here to grant all reasonable requests. Hereafter two trains by the steam line will leave Third and Townsend streets at 12:40 and 1:15 p. m. These trains, consisting of fifteen cars each, will make the trip in twenty-five minutes and will remain at the track and leave immediately after the races on their return trip. On special days sections of these trains will be run, as the needs of the crowd require. On the electric line, a twenty-minute service will be maintained during the forenoon, after which a 21-minute service will be maintained. Outward bound passengers will be transferred at Twenty-ninth street, but the return trip will be made by through cars. As soon as the new portion of the roadbed has been halated fast time can be made over this line, and but thirty-five minutes will be required to make the trip.

J. J. HYLAND says that of the two-year-olds he ever handled he never felt more sanguine of one developing into a great three-year-old than he does of Requitul. He thinks no route will be too far for him. Requitul is a clean-cut colt, without any lumber; has good, open feet, with clean, flat bone, and as he is a good constituted colt, with a fine disposition, he is exceedingly likely to develop into one of the greatest horses this country has ever seen.

THE London Sportsman has the following seasonable remarks: "It is always a remarkable thing to me how very slow owners of stallions are to look after their own interests, for with few exceptions they neglect to make their announcements for next season, at this the most important period when breeders are busy making up their minds. The matter is one that does not concern me nor yet The Sportsman directly, for stallion advertisements are paid for by the season and no saving is made by sending them in late. That being so, why is it that owners are so supine as not to have them ready drafted and sent in early in December? It is not as though they were not all coming in sooner or later, only so many of them do it later, and it is so regrettable. I write this entirely for their own benefit, inasmuch as it is manifest that the less show they are content to take for their money the greater is the profit to the paper."

UP to November 1, Hanover's get had won this season \$89,920. Of this amount \$38,520 was won by twenty-three of his twenty-five three-year-olds that started, and the balance by sixteen of his twenty-two two-year-olds. From this it will be seen that in all forty-seven colts and fillies, the eldest three years old, by Hanover, faced the flag in 1895, and of these only eight were not winners of money. The largest winner of the lot is the two-year-old Handspring, with over \$40,000 to his credit, and then comes the three-year-olds, Halma, with nearly \$13,000; Bock Massie, with over \$7,000, and Urania, with more than \$3,000. Others of his get that more than paid a profit are Hessian, Handspan, Miss Young, The Commoner, Handsome and All Over, among the three year-olds, and fully as many among the two-year-olds. The most consistent performer of the lot was Enck Massie, who won money in practically all of his starts. The average amount won by Hanover's forty-seven representatives is within a very little of \$1,875—truly a wonderful showing.

THE pool rooms should be closed. They are crowded daily by all sorts and conditions of humanity. They do not jeopardize the morals of men who bet on the races, but they are a means put in the way of hundreds to fritter away their week's earnings, vainly wooing Dame Fortune, while the money so spent deprives many families of necessities. Men of means with an inclination to gamble will find a way to do so, but working men would not have the ready opportunity to yield to temptation if the pool rooms were closed. A clerk or salesman may now find ample opportunities of betting a small sum on every race run at the local tracks, and the aggregate of the sums so steadily pouring into the coffers of the pool-room operators would amount to thousands of dollars every week. If only fifty per cent of this were turned into proper channels, what an amount of good it might accomplish? That the profits of these rooms are immense is evident by the smiling complacency of the managers, and where profits are large, losses commensurate fall on some one else, and the ones who suffer most are the innocent ones at home. By removing from the midst of working men the opportunity to gamble their salaries, even before they are earned, will not correct their instincts, but it will put a curb on their inclinations. The pool rooms should, by all means, be closed. Our city fathers should not license such a business.

RACING in the Eastern States has for several years been going backward in popular favor. But this year, thanks to the untiring efforts of the new Jockey Club, writes Caspar Whitney in Harper's Weekly, there has been a distinct gain for the better, while the assurance of a newer and higher development of the turf will bring into racing men of large fortune, to whom the winning of stakes and purses are the mere incidents of the sport. The absence of hook-makers, of the Paris Mutuel machines, and of all appliances for professional gambling has driven out of the business of racing many of the small horse owners and 80 per cent of the professional gamblers. In their stead are such men as J. D. Donner, with an immense breeding farm at Ramapo, New Jersey; William P. Thompson, master of the Brookdale stud; Edward Kelly, son of the hanker, and a successful breeder of race horses; Francis Beard, who has invested this year \$250,000 in racing stock; Oliver Perry Belmont, J. E. Kittson, David Hennen Morris, Oliver H. Payne, James R. Keene, Foxhall Keene, William H. Forbes, Marcus Daly, J. J. Ruppert, J. E. Seagrims, Charles H. Smith, John Hunter, A. J. Cassat, Senator Wetmore, General Benjamin F. Tracy, Hon. John Sanford, Milton Young, Charles Reed, Gideon Lee Knapp, James Galway and J. E. Madden, a majority of whom are not only owners but breeders of race horses. These gentlemen are up on the turf purely in the interests of clean sport.

AMERICANS have a world-wide reputation as inventors and ingenious mechanics, but it was left to a plain every-day horseman to top the record in the way of a clever contrivance. Helen Nichols trod on a stone during a race last Tuesday and so severely injured one of her feet that in the opinion of all the trainers who saw the damage the mare would never race again, or if she was ever able to do so, it would be at a very remote period. They must all have been considerably startled at the object lesson they received Saturday. Enoch Wishard, who trains for the stable, evidently has paid considerable attention to the subject, as in four days after the accident to Helen Nichols' foot he won a race with her in fast time, using the most unique contrivance that has ever yet been seen upon any race track in America. The following is as near as possible the description of the enlarged form of a "scalping hoot" which she wore. Take any ordinary scalping hoot and on the lower edge sew a wedge shaped flap, which tapers off into a long, narrow tongue. The flap is drawn down under and over the frog, the tongue being passed up the front of the foot and then through a huckle on the front of the hoot just above the coronet. In order to secure the whole and do away with any possibility of it slipping a long galloping bandage was wound round the shin and met the top of the leather hoot. No doubt under the leather sole there was a wad of cotton batting or tow, saturated with ether or cocaine. The public swore that they had been done and the report of the injury was a fake. Such was not the case, and it was only Wishard's clever brain that pulled off the coup for the stable.—N. Y. Mercury.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Sketch of A. W. Richmond.

J. C. SIMPSON.—PART I: With your pleasure favor us with a history of A. W. Richmond, the grey stallion which left the best class of horses we have in this part of California.—M. S., Los Angeles, Cal.

I could commence the history of A. W. Richmond at as early a date as Lawrence Sterne did that of his hero, but it will answer the request to begin from the time I first saw him, though if it were necessary to authenticate the pedigree, documentary evidence is at hand for a full verification.

Following the usual plan of writers of biography, with an account of his parents, it will be sufficient to say that his sire was Blackbird, by Camden, dam by Postboy. Camden, by Shark, dam imported Invalid, by Whisker. Blackbird is "registered" and 401 is the number opposite his name. That in the quality of endurance he was the superior of any horse I ever saw tested is to state what I have the best of grounds for believing, and had it not been for his untimely death have also good reasons to think that he would have proved a very fast trotter. The dam of Richmond was a white mare bred by Thos. W. Pope, who, at the time of her birth, lived near Cleveland, Ohio, and he brought her to Iowa in the forties. Mr. Pope was a Methodist minister and shared in the general tendency of that profession in admiring a good horse and own one of the very best if it were possible to accomplish that end.

He was an excellent judge of "form" and reasonably well posted, for these days, in pedigrees. The sire of the white mare he said was a thoroughbred horse called Rattler, brought from Tennessee, and her dam was by a horse called Spotted Ranger, an Arabian. This was unquestionably one of the breed called Opelousas horses in the south, though in Ohio, New York and Northern Pennsylvania, Arabian was the title.

The old mare had a dark skin so that when wetted there was a tinge of blue, and before Richmond was foaled she had two sons, also white, but with numerous black spots from the size of a dime to a dollar dotting their coats and being handsome horses otherwise insured their sale to a circus manager for a large sum. Mr. Pope was early affected by the California fever, came here in 1849, brought a son with him who was taken sick, which forced his return to Iowa in 1850. On his departure he sold the mare to Azariah Prussia, of Jackson Co., Iowa, who bred Richmond and his sister Nourmahal. The old mare was a noted roadster and as a "general purpose" horse one of the best, though one of her peculiarities was the cause of a great deal of suffering to her daughter, Nourmahal.

The old mare would "balk" and the only way to overcome the propensity—in her owner's opinion—was to take her out of the harness, return her to the stall, give her a sound flogging, when she would perform satisfactorily until the fit came on her again. Nourmahal had some of her dam's temper, which a series of thrashings did not correct, though it awakened so much perversity that she was shut out the first heat of every race she started in until after I purchased her.

En Passant it may be well to state that she, Nourmahal, was possessed of a rare turn of speed, had the most perfect action, and it was my firm belief that she could win a race of five miles against the best of her day. I offered to match her against any horse at that distance, for \$2,000 a side, but the offer was not accepted. It may also be well to state that Mr. Alden Goldsmith told me that he would have accepted the *deji* with Huntress but as one of the conditions was that the race should come off in Chicago, he did not like to go so far from home at the season the match was to be trotted. I beat Lady Mac with her in Chicago late in the fall of 1873. The following spring Lady Mac beat her on the Oakland track, in record time, though Nourmahal was not in condition the journey across the country having been disastrous to her.

Mr. Prussia brought the white mare and her colt to my place when the youngster was a few days old. "As black as a crow" was not a misnomer, and when I told his owner that he would eventually be gray he scouted the idea as utterly preposterous.

In the same field was the colt afterwards known as Reavis' Blackbird with his dam, and had the prophesy been made that these two would make their mark in California, it would have been held so utterly ridiculous as to overwhelm the *rite* with an avalanche of guys. A favorite ground to me, that pasture field, sheltered on one side by the semi-circular bluff, on the other a heavily-wooded island in the Mississippi. Fifty or more mares in the enclosure, a majority of them with foals by their side, a part of the time with frequent episodes when play was more enticing than lactal nourishment. The colt from the white mare was prominent in these sports, though the one that afterwards gained fame as Smith's Blackbird, California Blackbird, Reavis' Blackbird and Blackbird 102 was the liveliest of the "outfit." A smooth, blue-gray sod, interspersed with patches of hazel bushes, and a favorite pasture with B. Jr. was to take them in his stride like a veteran stepple-chaser. One day he essayed a leap that was too wide for him, he landed in the "shrub," turned a somersault, and if ever a foal wore a dejected look he did on that occasion. There was one urchin, however, that did not awaken as much pleasure as tribulation. A thoroughbred mare came from Galena with a mule colt, and off all the equine imps I ever saw he was the boss. He took delight in tormenting his mother, and was as mischievous to his comrades that he was placed in a paddock with his dam greatly to her satisfaction. At that time I was a believer in the dogma that first or previous imprints had an influence on future progeny and I did not like the idea of my favorite having to accept the paternity of a colt which looked like a mule. But the result did not strengthen that belief, the suc-

ceeding foal by Blackbird being remarkably handsome, "full of quality," not a mark of anything save high breeding.

The black colt went away and I did not see him again until the Scott County Fair at Davenport in 1863, when he took the first premium for yearlings. In this connection it will be well to quote from Blackbird's book of 1861.

"No. 7—A Prussia, grey. April 23d, April 30 May 8th," and the appended note. "Foaled April 5th, black colt, a little touch of white on each hind foot; very fine. medium size."

When he received the blue ribbon he had changed into a dark iron gray. Prussia broke him when three years old, used him in light work on the farm from then until the fall after he was four years old. He was then sent to Musketts, placed in the hands of a trainer, and startled all the on-lookers by trotting twice around the half-mile track in three minutes, the first time he was ever "hitched lighter" than an old wagon which would weigh at least four hundred pounds.

This track was in the form of an irregular shaped capital letter, D, with a little rounding at the point of junction of the semi-circle and straight. Prince he was called then, was a long-strider in going round these sharp turns he hammered one foreleg, hoots a thing not found in his trainer's possession, the result—that in a few days he became so lame that he could not be led out of his stall. In twenty-nine days from the date of his first appearance on the track his owner was enabled to bring him home, though it took all day to make the twenty intervening miles.

The following spring I made a conditional contract with his breeder. The leg still looked bad and it was agreed that if he went lame I should return him, if he kept sound for four months to pay one thousand dollars. Much to my regret, I had to return him. He was then a dark dapple gray.

In the summer of 1869 I got back the Iowa farm I traded for Bonnie Scotland, and a friend from Chicago visited me in the fall. Hearing the story of the colt, now a horse of seven years, and being favorably impressed with the report, he accompanied me to the farm of his owner. There was not even a heavy buggy to hitch him to, so the owner got on him harshack. So well pleased with what he showed that we bought him for six hundred dollars.

That winter I drove him the greater part of the time on the ice. I have ridden quite fast in my day, but never so fast as a trot or pace as on "straight work" on the ice when "Alf" hauled the skeleton sleigh or sulky.

Mr. Robert Bonner sent me a pair of "rolling-motion" shoes fitted with ice-calks which were put on Alf. One trial with them before the skeleton sleigh was sufficient. The particles of ice which the quickened action hurled back with so much force that there was danger of being blinded, and afterwards a sulky was necessary, and even that greater elevation did not entirely protect the driver. All of my horses were transferred to Riverside, near Chicago, in the spring of 1870, and as we had a track of a mile in circuit, the first Alf was over on, there were hopes that he would stand trotting.

As soon, however, as "turns" were to be made at speed, the old troubles returned, and from that time on he was my favorite road horse. And what a clunker! I never found one, though I have tested very many on the straight part of the boulevard, a little over three miles, that could keep near him, and two men in a road wagon—as Captain T. B. Merry will vouch—were little hindrance.

The purchase of my friend's interest as well as the final sale were rather outside of transactions of that kind. In 1872, satisfied that he could not be successfully trained I made an offer of a pair of driving horses for his half. At that time they would have found ready sale at \$800 or \$1,000, but he declined the trade. "There is quite a bill on him," I remarked. "Make it out and I will give you a check," was his response. "I led you into the purchase and am anxious that you should not lose," was my reply, and his: "If you are so stubborn as to take all the risk, and his color will be against him in the stud, give me your watch and I will be well suited." Right gladly was the offer accepted. The watch was one of the first split second watches ever made, had cost me \$800, though that was when currency was at a discount. The transfer of the watch, and the acquisition, in whole, of Alf were not the only results.

In a few days after, Mr. D. A. Gage, with whom I was associated in horse affairs, came out to see some of our horses work. He asked for my watch and I informed him that I had given it to G— for his interest in Alf. He had tried to beat him on the boulevard, and so he was well aware of his capacity and thought highly of him. "You did well," he replied, "and I have a timing watch in the safe at the Sherman House I will give you." That watch I still own and value it more highly as a memento of the man, held in such esteem, that the best split-second would not be accepted in lieu thereof. Another anecdote may not be out of place. John Reher, of Lancaster, Ohio, the former owner of Bonnie Scotland, and at that time of Hurrah and Kyle Daly, came to my place, accompanied by John P. Reynolds. He was looking for a trotting stallion. I had a big bay by Blackbird from a well bred mare, over sixteen hands, a magnificent horse in all respects, save being "over on the knees" and could show 2:10 at any time. I was in treaty then to sell him for \$3,000 with a good chance of disposal, and, of course, that was the price.

"How much for the grey stallion?" enquired Mr. Reynolds. "Not for sale" the answer. "Surely you do not value him higher than that horse which is so much better looking," came from Mr. Reynolds. "I do for my purpose, and while the bay I hold to be better for Mr. Reher, the grey is more likely to get fast trotters," the reply. Mr. Reher was a "close buyer," and demurred at the price. He held my note for \$600, part of the purchase price of Regent, and I offered to let him have the stallion for that and "The Major." That was accepted, The Major was rechristened Three Cheers, and thus another of the clan Fashion came into my possession.

A. W. Richmond was the only trotting bred stallion I brought to California. There were four thoroughbreds: Hock-Hocking, Three Cheers, Craigieburn and Double Cross. Craigieburn went to British Columbia and as he was three quarters of the same blood as Marion—heing by Bonnie Scotland from her dam—I have always regretted that he was not kept here. While preparing to leave Chicago a letter was received from Milton S. Patrick, who then lived in San Diego, requesting me to bring him a road horse, limiting the price to \$1,000.

One of the best and most highly prized friends among the very many I have been so fortunate in acquiring I was anxious to obtain one that would "fill the bill." Mr. Patrick was a staunch supporter of trotting. The old-time celebrity, Reindeer, belonged to him, also Prairie Boy and others of note.

In the hurry of preparation there was not a great deal of time for search, but I could not find one that would answer. I had more horses than could be got into one car, and sent some mares to Lancaster, Ohio, to be bred to imported Hurrah, and the order was not filled.

A few days after reaching San Francisco I sat in the office of the Lick House watching the throngs which passed. A lady who turned her head as she went by I recognized as Mrs. Patrick, and hurried out to overtake her. She was on her way to the Grand Hotel, where she was stopping, and after inquiring how the folks were, she said, with a great deal of animation, "You have brought me a horse, and I am so glad. San Diego is a nice place, but it is awfully lonely at times, but with a good horse to drive nothing ever will be wanting. Mr. Patrick has greatly improved, and the climate is such a boon to his weak lungs that we must not think of leaving." At the conclusion of the first sentence of her talk my resolution was taken. Realizing that the many kindnesses Mr. Patrick had rendered me should have been returned at whatever trouble or expense to myself, I answered: "Yes, Mrs. Patrick, and a better one you never drove, in fact I have two good road horses for you to choose between.

A large bay mare, not very handsome, but thoroughly reliable and can pull a wagon very fast, the other a grey, and though he is entire never shows it when in harness, and he is good looking and very stylish. "No need of waiting till I see them," she replied, "the grey by all odds, and you can send him by steamer whenever he is ready to ship." And thus A. W. Richmond was sold for \$1,000. It is almost superfluous to say that Mrs. Patrick was well pleased with him, but the next season 1875, she made a trip to the East and Mr. Patrick sent him to me, and he made a short season at Healdsburg.

It might be called his first season in the stand. When I had him under contract he was bred to one mare and she was also by Blackbird, the produce a filly which showed very well in a colt stake at Chicago. In 1871, the dam of Clara G. was given him, and I sold her to Mr. Robert Bonner when in foal. In a letter from Mr. Bonner, Dec. 3d, 1872, appears: "Clara G.'s colt is a fine looking fellow, long, muscular, well proportioned and shows a fair gait." From a Logan mare, Richmond got a colt which Mr. Patrick bought in Chicago. He came to me when two years old, poor, "full of worms," every way in poor condition, though I drove him in 2:43, and the next season he won a three-year-old stake in Los Angeles. I sent the Blackbird mare, formerly bred to him, and Columbia, both being in foal to Richmond to Ohio. The black mare's colt died, Columbia had a filly which I named Coils, and so she appears in The American Stud Book, her name was afterwards changed to Lady Richmond. She obtained a record of 2:35½, but when a four-year-old she was reported to have shown a mile in 2:15.

I wrote to Mr. Reber in relation to the newspaper report, and he answered that he was told that it was correct, though the fastest mile he had seen her make was 2:27. She had a great turn of speed, but as Mr. Reher wrote, she had been spoiled by the same kind of treatment as Nourmahal received. I brought two Richmond fillies to California. A black two-year-old which I called Triple-Cross, as she had three strains of "old" Blackbird. She was one of the fastest "natural" trotting youngsters I ever saw. In leading her from Oakland to John Hall's place, Alvarado, behind a buggy, the horse which drew it, Craigieburn, had to be put to a smart gallop to show how fast she could trot. In breaking she fell over backwards, her head struck a round stone and her skull was crushed. The yearling filly Columbine, sister to Lady Richmond, has gained high distinction through her progeny, Anteo, Anterolo, Anteros, Coral and my namesake. These named are all that I can recall of the get of Richmond in the East. While at Healdsburg he got Queen, the dam of Anteo Richmond, 2:24½, and as he is by Anteo, there are two crosses of Richmond. Anteo is a brother of Anteo Richmond, and his capacity to "keep up the clip" is more than ordinary. The fastest mile he ever showed in his work was 2:30½, and that only once, though in the race of five miles, won by Bishop Hero, he made 12:50 an average of 2:34 to the mile.

While Richmond has been quite successful in getting fast trotters and pacers, it can be said, with all truth, eminently so, for his opportunities. He has also made his mark as a "broodmare sire," and as the progenitor of fine road horses has taken a very high station. A driver from the lower country told me that all Richmonds he saw were natural trotters, and this was to be expected from a horse with such perfect action and the rate of speed shown on his first trial. The sire of nine trotters and three pacers with records of 2:13½ pacing and 2:15 trotting to the prescribed limit, and eleven dams of thirteen trotters and three pacers to his credit, my estimate of his quality made twenty-five years has been fully endorsed.

Mr. Larns has been so kind as to prepare the "business end" of this short history, which has entailed a good deal of labor, and from the table it will be learned that I was fully justified in placing a high estimate on A. W. R. as a progenitor. The blood is "potent," as even in another generation it comes to the front. Dudley, by Anteros, was a yearling son which holds the race record for 1895, 2:46½, and a yearling daughter, pacer, which won a race, heats of half a mile, in 1:15 and 1:18.

Redwood, by Anteo, is the sire of the sensational yearling of 1895. Mr. Hickok informed me that he timed her half a mile in 1:07½, and that she could beat 2:20 was as nearly a certainty as anything of that nature can be foretold.

BY A. W. RICHMOND.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
A. W. RICHMOND 1687.		
Arrow (p)	2:33½	Crichton's First, by Crichton.
Orinda Richmond (p)	2:43	Untraced.
Richmond Jr.	2:43	Untraced.
Ellwood (p)	2:17½	Crichton's First, by Crichton.
Romero	2:19½	Gretchen, by Manabrio Pilot.
Dick Richmond	2:20	Belle, by Ben Wade.
Leon	2:22½	Nelly, by Grant.
What Ho	2:23½	By Overland.
Jack	2:26	Untraced.
Larco	2:28	By Overland.
Richell	2:29½	Ventura Belle, by Ventura.
Rosewald	2:29½	Untraced.

PRODUCE BY SONS OF A. W. RICHMOND.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
IDLER		
Rita (p)	2:15½	Maggie, by Overland.
LEX ROSE		
Barbero	2:29½	By Crichton.

FROM DAUGHTERS OF A. W. RICHMOND

DAM.	PERFORMER.	REC.	SIRE.
Miss Taylor.....	Waldo J.....	2:08	Bob Mason.
Unnamed.....	Ben Gifford.....	2:14	Atto Rix.
Lizzie.....	Rory O More.....	2:17 1/2	Judge Salisbury 572.
Jessie M.....	Ben Corbett.....	2:19	Wm. Corbett.
Columbine.....	Anteo.....	2:16 1/2	Electroener 125.
Columbine.....	Anteo.....	2:19 1/2	Electroener 125.
Columbine.....	Anteo.....	2:18 1/2	Electroener 125.
Columbine.....	J. C. Simpson.....	2:27 1/2	Electroener 125.
Queen.....	Anteo Richmond.....	2:24 1/2	Anteo 788.
Elwood.....	El Trebizand.....	2:25 1/2	Stamboul.....
Unnamed.....	Clara Z.....	2:25 1/2	April.....
Unnamed.....	Coal Dust.....	2:27	Black Sultan.
Unnamed.....	Alana.....	2:27 1/2	Stamboul.....
Namona.....	Dick Richmond.....	2:27 1/2	A. W. Richmond.
Alona.....	Miss Monroe.....	2:27 1/2	Monroe Chiel 579.
Alona.....	Directress.....	2:28 1/2	Director 1959.
Namona.....	Alic.....	2:30	Alana 6502.
Del Foster.....	Elegance.....	2:30	Sidney.....

FROM SONS OF DAUGHTERS OF A. W. RICHMOND

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
ANTEO 788		
Eoline.....	2:17 1/2	Myriad, 2:28 1/2, by Stranger.
Anteo.....	2:17 1/2	Abbott, by Abbottford.
James Madison.....	2:17 1/2	Lucy Patchen, by G. M. Patchen Jr.
Anthelia.....	2:18	Wilkie G, 2:24 1/2, by Robt. McGregor.
Tietam.....	2:19	Eveline, by Nutwood.
Myrtle.....	2:19 1/2	Luella, by Nutwood.
Alfred G.....	2:19 1/2	Rosie B., by Speculation.
Maud M.....	2:20 1/2	Uctonia, by Speculation.
Redwood.....	2:21	Lon Milton, by Milton Medium.
Maad Fowler.....	2:21 1/2	Eveline, by Nutwood.
Mountain Maid.....	2:22 1/2	Untraced.
Rex.....	2:22 1/2	Accident, by Elmo.
Anteo.....	2:23	Anna Lotta, by Red Wilkes.
Anteo Richmond.....	2:24	Queen, by A. W. Richmond.
Dan Brown.....	2:24 1/2	Miss Brown, by Volunteer.
Ethel Mack.....	2:25	Lon Milton, by Milton Medium.
Anteo Jr.....	2:25 1/2	Lady Signal, by Signal.
Anteo.....	2:26 1/2	Not given.
Ravenscroft.....	2:27	Debonair, by Sultan.
Anteo.....	2:27 1/2	Bay Flora, by Skenandosh.
Hilgo.....	2:28	Not given.
Maudie.....	2:28 1/2	Maud, by Nutwood.
Salome.....	2:28 1/2	Not given.
Electo.....	2:29 1/2	Maud Medium, by Mansfield Medium.
Sunset.....	2:29 1/2	Nelly, by King Phillip.
Grey Belle.....	2:30	Untraced.
ANTEOLO 784		
Consolation (p).....	2:20	Elizabeth Baker, by Bill Arp.
Ivolo.....	2:20 1/2	Satinas Maid, by Vermont.
Maud Merrill.....	2:18 1/2	Bella, by Tilton Almont.
Lela May (p).....	2:23 1/2	Stenola, by Steinway.
Congratia.....	2:23 1/2	Not given.
Antioch.....	2:26 1/2	Fanny, by Mambrino Wilkes.
Bereclo.....	2:29	Nelly Rose, 2:24 1/2, by Sacramento.
Orlando.....	2:30	Not given.
Zephyr.....	2:31	Not given.
ANTEOS 6020		
Antioch (p).....	2:10 1/2	Not given.
Nelly F. (p).....	2:13 1/2	Sbarley, by Roger Hansen.
Dudley (p).....	2:14	Lily Langtry, by Newpew.
May Rose.....	2:16 1/2	Not given.
Major Ross.....	2:17 1/2	Blanche H., 2:26 1/2, by Blue Bull.
Anteo.....	2:22 1/2	Not given.
Catrin (p).....	2:23 1/2	Governess, by Gov. Sprague.
Anteo.....	2:25	Roby F., by Harry B.
Nelly F.....	2:25	Sbarley, by Roger Hansen.
Menlo Princess.....	2:26 1/2	Not given.
G. Morrison.....	2:26 1/2	Not given.
Lonise.....	2:27	Not traced.
Antioch.....	2:30	Not given.
Don Anteo.....	2:30	Bonnie Lee, by Harry B.

DESCENDANTS OF COLUMBINE.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
ALFRED G., by Anteo		
Queen Alfred.....	2:12 1/2	Alis Star, by Jay Bird.
Nelly Alfred.....	2:27 1/2	Nelly B., by Alana Almont.
JAMES MADISON, by Anteo		
Lelia C. (p).....	2:20 1/2	Lillian, by Romulus.
Bet Madison.....	2:30	Betsy Trotwood, by Abbottsford.
Redwood, by Anteo.		
Red O.....	2:21	Vietress, by Victor Patchen.
ANTEO JR., by Anteo		
Hailstorm.....	2:30	Star, by G. M. Patchen Jr.
RAMONA, by Anteo.		
dam of.....		
W. Wood (p).....	2:07	Sired by Steinway.
T. O., by Anteo		
Lady O.....	2:16	By Black Prince.

Part of the Horse Show.

The exhibition, which has occupied the Mechanics' Pavilion during the greater portion of this week—from Tuesday morning to the close, is one of two in the United States. New York made the first movement in that direction, and has continued with increasing success until that which closed lately presented such an overwhelming wave of prosperity as to place it far beyond its predecessors, in the lead, in point of attendance and receipts, of all others.

It appears that San Francisco is the only other city on the continent which will sustain an exposition modeled after European standards. Chicago made the attempt, failed, went out of the field. So far as I am acquainted, other trials have not been made, therefore it seems to be an essential that a portion of the inhabitants of the cities in which the show is held should be cosmopolitan in their habits, not above all, a locality where wealth prevails and an intense desire to secure recognition as members of "high society."

A pleasing fad in many respects, these exhibitions. Much to commend, a great deal of pleasure obtainable by those who can appreciate the various spectacles presented—though I am pained to write, much to regret. In the first place I should prefer to see a good many of the foreign quips and fancies banished; so Americanized show in place of a mongrel mixture of caricatures and masterpieces; an attempt to blend the ridiculous and praiseworthy harmoniously; an effort to ape the senseless foibles of foreign aristocrats and introduce them here to the exclusion of far superior methods, and in this subordination of the good to the ridiculous lead astray weak-minded people.

It may be that in giving so much consideration to the anglo-maniacal part of the show is an error, that in lieu of argument ridicule should be the weapon, and I am ready to admit that there is great deal to provoke laughter, that kind of chagrin which reading the famous ride of John Gilpin will evoke. "Straws show which way the wind blows" and through the brutal practice of docking horses is very trifling in comparison with weightier affairs in which England dominates, influencing a weak and obstinate president to a course which has brought this country to the verge of bankruptcy, when under "American systems" it would be eminently prosperous, even trifles which have the same trend are

worthy of attention. England has woo the Horse Show battle. Victorious in New York and San Francisco the other big cities will be gained when the fever spreads. The part that cannot be anglicized must be tabooed. The introduction of the very short dock, hair trimmed so as appear like bristles, the first move. The cruelty to the victim, the unsightliness, the vulgarity (and even a casual spectator will notice that it is highly indecent when both sexes are in the ring) did not bar its adoption. Those who uphold the practice virtually claim that if Nature had done the "right thing" that liberal animal would have replaced the fine flowing appendage, "fit for a pasha's attendant," with an excrescence after the model shown, or an improvement on that a knob, on which a growth of bristles similar, though shorter, to those of an eared bear, an approach to "quills on freckled procupine." "The decrees of fashion." Nonsense! The fat of fools, which cannot hold sway when "leaders of sets" are people of common intelligence and not under the sway of idiotic duds.

I have heard the present system of docking likened to that which prevailed in the long ago past. Similar in regard to the torture inflicted, and horses have screamed in agony under the knife when docking and docking were in favor. But the "sixteen inch dock" and "fig-tail" was a thing of beauty when compared with the hideousness of model hackneys, and that was forced out of the field when the press entered upon a crusade of deliverance of animals which could not defend themselves. It strikes me that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals could take a hand in suppressing the evil and that with better grounds than many of their interventions. That society could secure the passage of laws which would be an efficient stoppage of the barbarous custom. The general government forbid the importation of mutilated animals, the States punish with severe penalties similar atrocities within their bounds.

Cunning dealers at home have taken advantage of the craze; English breeders and handlers of horses are well aware that light quarters and narrow between the stifles do not show as conspicuously when the tail is out of the way, especially when also docked of hair. From the specimens I have seen pictured of imported hackneys, had an embargo been laid against their importation, many worthless brutes would have been kept out.

There is still another objection I have to these horse shows, and which to omit presenting would be a dereliction of duty on my part. That is the manifest intention to vilify and asperse the breed of horses which is peculiarly American, which the genius of American breeders, trainers and artisans have brought to such perfection as to overcome all competition, excite the admiration of the whole world, always excepting those who bow low to the ground, before the idol of button tail and spluttering action. The diatribes are issued under the authority of the managers. A few days ago I was presented with a neatly gotten up pamphlet which purported to be a reprint from the Overland Monthly. The pictures—artistic and pleasing—were glanced at when received, the reading matter perused when at home. The following paragraphs are copied though there are others objectionable.

"It will probably be some little time before the best stamp of horse for park and pleasure driving, namely, the hackney, is bred in California to any extent; for breeders are backward in following the good example set by Mr. John Parrott, who owns the imported four year-old stallion, Green's Rufus. There seems every prospect of this horse doing well and thereby attracting attention to the breed, and if California does follow the fashion, it will be easier in a few years' time to get a desirable harness horse than it is at present, for it is only what might be called the chance shots among the trotting-bred horses that answer the requirements of carriage people, namely, stylish form and action, with substance to a proper extent. A success here and there in the prize ring with trotting-bred horses, where conformation and fine action, added to quality, have been the tests, has caused a good deal of discussion of late in the horse papers of the East, and an unreasonable degree of jealousy has been evidenced in the minds of those who have written as advocates of the trotting horse on every count. Few experienced horsemen are not admirers of the American trotting horse in his best form, but where his kind can take a prize for those attributes which count in the show ring once, the hackney will land the ribbon fifty times."

Pictures of Green's Rufus and a "half bred hackney colt" by him appear in the pamphlet, and if the originals of the horse—the colt is an improvement—like the "counterfeit presentment," it will take "fresh infusions" of other blood to secure offspring that will be "desirable harness horses." The picture is certainly unnatural, or rather the horse has been taught to pose in a strained position. The forefeet are somewhat extended from a natural position, the hind thrust so far back that one is resting on the toe. That was an old-time trick to give the appearance of greater length. Should a horse place himself in that shape without being taught the trick, a veterinarian's services would be required, or it might be that rectification would be beyond the skill of the R. C. V. S. At all events a stallion which had that peculiarity, without the interference of teachers, would not pass muster were the judges at all capable.

The slight attention I have given the reports of the N. Y. Horse Show does not warrant an authoritative statement, but my impression is that in place of one in fifty the ratio is quite different, it may be that the boot is on the other leg. That impression is sustained in an article which the N. Y. Tribune published a paragraph, of which is as follows:

"There were twelve classes of the park type, showing singly and in pairs, and in all of these classes, with perhaps one exception, trotting-bred high steppers carried off a great part of the honors. In nine of the contests they won the blue rosette, and out of the forty-five ribbons awarded they captured no less than twenty-seven, a good, clear majority over the representatives of all other breeds combined. This copit includes only those trotters whose pedigrees are known."

I could copy page after page showing the animus of the hackney worshippers, and a far greater "unreasonable degree of jealousy" than that of the trotting-bred supporters. One more quotation, however, will answer at this time Samuel Walter Taylor, Jr., editor of the Rider and Driver, of New York, was interviewed by a reporter from the Call, and his last paragraph is emphatic enough.

"We all know that trotting horses bred simply for speed—to try to get down to two minutes—bring low prices. If a breeder fail to get speed he has on his hands a lot of horses not fit for anything—long, ewe-necked, slash-sided eyecores. They should stop breeding for extreme speed, and then try to get horses with beauty of conformation, bone and substance."

If Mr. Taylor is sincere in his words—and I have no reasons to question his sincerity, he must either be woefully ignorant in regard to the subject, or has yet to visit breeding farms, where the primary object is to produce speed at the trot. Not far to San Mateo and Palo Alto, and if after the visit to these places the idea expressed to the reporter is still retained—well, I will do my best to get him a biting testimonial.

The trotting horse folk were chary of entering at the last N. Y. Horse Show. Tails were chopped off and animals exhibited in classes designed for hackneys and coaches, but in roadster and trotting departments a paucity of entries prevailed. This coldness can only be attributed to the lack of appreciation of the American horse by those who are prominent in the management of the show, and a feeling that so long as foreign influences dominated they would keep aloof. That is a "touch of nature" which is felt everywhere, and the thoughts of intentional slight sufficient to awaken emotions of displeasure. It should be borne in mind, however, that managers of these institutions may be free of the foibles which are conspicuous in individuals, but that in order to attract the multitude, it is necessary to "follow the fashion." Thus the New York Horse Show scored the endorsement of the big guns of society. The one-hundred-and-fifty as well as the four-hundred sanctioned the display, and then the dollars in a huge and continuous stream kept pouring in the contributions of "middle classes" who could only hope to mingle with the select on that or some similar occasions.

San Francisco has to follow New York in the whole and in detail, to go further, in fact, secure instructors from thousands of miles away to teach all the points of good form "from the number of buttons on the leggins—maybe gaiters is the proper name of coachmen and footmen—to the corb chains of the leaders of the four-in-hand."

A huge mass of knowledge. A person must have a brain, encyclopaedia in capacity, to hold it all. Plenty of big heads in California, ready and apt pupils, and as "our horses" have downed the best of the East, so it is reasonable to expect that in a very few years there will be teachers in place of pupils, and horses, with long tails, too, which will secure the ribbons at shows as they have the more solid returns from racecourse and trotting track.

Much more gratifying to me to appeal than to condemn, and that there is a great deal to commend in the San Francisco Horse Show is too palpable to be overlooked, and the preponderance of good features make amends, in a measure, for that which is responsible. There is a question that a large proportion of the visitors thoroughly enjoy the spectacle, and while the lessons are mixed no doubt of the teachings beneficial.

I have the utmost confidence that the good sense of the American people will lead to the correction of many of the evils, or, it will be better to state, the drawbacks to a more general appreciation of the benefits derived from the annual exhibitions.

The daily papers are doing something towards correction, and even though ridicule is quietly mixed with plaudits, that effective medicine in the treatment of diseased understanding is a potent remedy. The cure of fads and foibles which arguments cannot effect often give way when the caricaturist becomes the apostle of reform. From Hogarth to the latest artist employed by the daily press the corps of pencilers have done immense service, and when limners are reinforced by those who can portray with the representatives of pencil and brush there is an assurance of improvement.

At this time of writing I have visited the pavilion twice, the afternoon of the opening day, the evening of Wednesday. On both occasions there was much to admire, a great deal to please, and, I am glad to say, very little to offend.

The most attractive part of the show in the afternoon to me was the parade of trotting stallions, not that the others lacked in merit, though the only class of corresponding interest was thoroughbred stallions in which only two appeared. The parade of draft horses showed very many superior animals, a display which completely demonstrated that this part of horse breeding was not neglected in California. The ponies, too, came in for a full share of plaudits, the stallions were well worthy of high praise, and the hackneys, though adversely handicapped by the mutilation of their caudal appendages, had some meritorious points.

The show of trotting stallions was so good that it will appear somewhat invidious to institute comparison, and were attention given to all, even the salient points considered, a full page of the paper would be required and then only part of the story told. There were four classes represented in the parade from stallions, with four of their get, to those which were two years old and under three. In all twenty-one entries.

Guy Wilkes claims precedence both as to age—though his years, 15, are hardly sufficient to class him among old horses, and these are carried so bravely—that there is little change in his appearance from the day he was so prominent on the tracks.

Then in point of numbers "in the list" he leads any living Californian stallion, 50 representatives, and many of them of such high excellence that two are inside of 2:10 with several others very close to that high-water mark. Hulda, one of the queens of the trotting fraternity, 2:08 1/2, with such a good chance for improvement that it has been my firm opinion that had she escaped the accident which left her in Chicago, the "top-notch" would have been within her reach. Then there is Maud Wilkes, 2:11; Hazel Wilkes, 2:11 1/2; Lela Wilkes, 2:11 1/2; and Mary Best, 2:12 1/2, for maids of honor to the trotting prince. The pacing division has Seymour Wilkes, 2:08; Rupee, 2:11; Alannah, 2:14, and Chris, Smith, 2:14 1/2. In mentioning the notables of the Guy Wilkes family it will not do to omit the three-year-old Fred Kohl, 2:12 1/2, and Fred Moody, the fast two-year-old, as they have been conspicuous among the great youngsters of the year.

McKinney, according to the best of my recollections, wears two championship diadems, surely one, as it does not take a great deal of research to discover that he is the only stallion with a record of 2:11 1/2, who at eight years of age had a three-year-old son with a record of 2:13, not to mention when as second in a race at Sacramento he was "timed" in 2:11 1/2.

The other championship hinges on the question; has any other stallion with a record of 2:11 1/2 or better got a three-year-old with a record of 2:13, both trotting? Direct, 2:05 1/2, I am sure has the same honor among the pacers, and his three-year-old son Directly, 2:07 1/2.

Bodie, 2:12 1/2, the game fighter to the hither end bas, so far as present appearances can be taken for a guide, a brilliant future before him. Combining the blood of Lady Thorne and Goldenith Maid, and that of Jay Gould, his breeding

The fourth event was another four-horse race at seven furlongs, with Star Ruby the only thing in sight. Installer received some support at the close, but the former went to the post a strong favorite. The quartet was sent away very quickly to a fair start, with Gallant soon out in front, and leadily easily. He held command into the stretch, when Installer was sent after him and drew away an easy winner by three lengths from Pescador, who had made a strong run through the stretch into second place. Star Ruby made a very poor showing in the mud, and was hopelessly out of it before the backstretch had been negotiated.

The last race was for two-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs. Alvero was made favorite of the eight starters, while St. Lee and Laura F., installed first choice on even terms, went back in the betting. Doubtful, then Alvero took a turn at showing the way, but Rummel was in front at the far turn and there was nothing more to it. He came on and won by three lengths, Doubtful, a 20-to-1 shot, getting the place from the favorite Time, 1:12½.

Winning jockeys to-day were: T. Sloan, two; Chorn, W. Martin and Piggott one each.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, DEC. 2, 1895—First race—Two-year-olds, purse \$100. Six furlongs.		
Santa Anita Stable's b c Ramiro, 110 lbs., 1.....	Chorn	1
E. Corrican's b c Can't Dance, by Longfellow—Square Dance, 110 lbs., 2½ to 1.....	Bergen	2
W. D. Randall's ch c Senator Bland, by imp. Inverness—Wood Violet, 110 lbs., 30 to 1.....	Jones	3
Time, 1:13¾.		

Won by one length, four lengths between second and third. Salisbury (Donnelly, 110, 30 to 1), Hazard (Macklin, 110, 60 to 1) and Joe K. (Piggott, 110, 10 to 1) also ran.

Second race—All ages, selling, purse \$100. One mile and an eighth.

P. Dunne's b c Pepper, 3, by Hindoo—Francisca, 107 lbs., 2 to 5..... W. Martin | 1 || M. Schwartz's b g Monita, 4, by St. Savoir—Night Hawk, 55 lbs., 12 to 1..... | Piggott | 2 |
| Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Remus by imp. Brutus—Leda, 93 lbs., 5 to 1..... | T. Sloan | 3 |
| Time, 2:06¾. | | |

Won by half a length, three lengths between second and third. Judge Denny (Garner, 87, 10 to 1) and Orbit (I. Brown, 94, 50 to 1) also ran.

Third race—Handicap, all ages, purse \$500. One mile.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Peter II., 4, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, 100 lbs., 9 to 10..... T. Sloan | 1 || G. B. Morris & Co.'s b f Moderocio, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Piedmont, 97 lbs., 2 to 1..... | Cochran | 2 |
| P. Dunne's b c G. B. Morris, 3, by Longfellow—Queen Beings, 89 lbs., 8 to 1..... | Garner | 3 |
| Time, 1:47¾. | | |

Won by three parts of a length, four lengths between second and third. Tboinhill (Bergen, 102, 12 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Installer, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 101 lbs., 5 to 5..... T. Sloan | 1 || D. E. Dickey's b h Pescador, 6, by imp. Gano—Meda Howard, 105, 20 to 1..... | C. Sloan | 2 |
| A. B. Spreckels' b c Gallant, 3, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belsbaw, 107, 4 to 1..... | Piggott | 3 |
| Time, 1:32¾. | | |

Won by three lengths, one length between second and third. Star Ruby (Cochran, 100, 6 to 5) also ran.

Fifth race—Two-year-olds, selling, purse \$400. Five and a half furlongs.

A. B. Spreckels' ch c Rummel, by Flambeau—imp. Music, 105 lbs., 9 to 2..... Piggott | 1 || L. Ezell's ch c Doubtful, by Doubt—Natchitoches, 106 lbs., 20 to 1..... | McHugh | 2 |
| Santa Anita Stables' b g Alvero, by Gano—Meda Howard, 105, 20 to 1..... | Garner | 3 |
| Time, 1:12¾. | | |

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third. St. Lee (M. Bergen, 105, 11 to 2), Encino (E. Jones, 105, 15 to 1), Claude Hill (Macklin, 103, 30 to 1), Valiente (C. Sloan, 105, 30 to 1) and Laura F. (J. Chorn, 103, 9 to 1) also ran.

[Continued on Page 413.]

A Look Backwards.

In looking over the record of the Kentucky Central Stakes which was inaugurated in 1883, the first year of the Latonia Club, writes "Broad Church" in the Spirit of the Times, a glance at the names of the jockeys who rode the placed horses each year, recalled a lot of riders who figured prominently in the last dozen years. A few are still in their prime, some have nearly lost their usefulness in the saddle, and some have passed over to the other side. Among the active and vigorous ones of the present time are Thorpe, Martin, Taral, Clayton, R. Williams, Perkins and J. Hill. Martin, Thorpe and Hill rode the placed horses as named in the last Kentucky Central Stakes, run on Thursday, and each is riding just now up to his best form, although they have long since ceased to be boys. Taral and Perkins nearly hold their own with the best of them in the East, while Clayton has never done better work than during the summer and fall.

Stoval piloted Troubadour to victory in 1884, and did pretty good work up to a few years ago, when he lost his grip and prestige, besides getting under a cloud. Recently he has been riding on the minor tracks, hot with poor success. Britton was a crack a few years ago, and was nearly at his best in 1892, when he piloted Afternoon to victory in the Kentucky Central. A year later he met with a terrible fall at Washington Park, after which for a time he lingered between life and death. From the effects of that fall he never entirely recovered, mentally at least, and it marked the close of his best riding days. He is at Latonia now and then, but is rarely seen in the saddle. "Pike" Barnes, who rode Come To Taw in 1888, was then in his prime, and a very capable jockey. He rode for a brief time at Rohy last spring, but his days of usefulness in the saddle are over. George Withers, who was twice placed in the Kentucky Central, is now too heavy to ride except over the timber. He is here now trying in a modest way to pick winners. He was on Kirkman in 1885, when the latter was second to the winner, Silver Cloud, and the rider of Silver Cloud was Patsy Duffy, who died a few years ago. Kay, who rode Pearl Song to victory in 1893, is at Latonia every day, but is never seen in the saddle. He came under the displeasure of the powers that be on the turf, and is measurably under ban at the present time. Isaac Lewis, who piloted Huntress in 1887, got too heavy to ride a few years ago, and West, who rode the winner, Goliath, the year before, died several years ago from the effects of a fall on Saratoga track.

Porter, who rode a couple of the Kentucky Central winners, was ruled off a few years ago, but was subsequently reinstated. He is now too heavy to ride. Tom O'Hara, who rode the second horse in 1886, lost his mental balance last year, and I believe was placed in an asylum in Illinois. George Covington, who rode one of the placed horses in 1885, is now training horses in California, and Turner, who rode a placed horse the year previous, was killed half a dozen years ago. Tom Kiley, who rode Kiley in 1889, is now a successful owner and trainer, and Linck Jones, who rode the third horse in 1891, is not riding any more, but doing the best he can to make a living at the Latonia track. R. Williams, who rode placed horses three times piloted Ben Brush in his races in the West.

At the Horse Show.

Said a much beribboned Hackney, a proud veteran of the Show. To his neighbor, a Green Hunter, in the next adjoining stall: "Well, what think yon of the Horse show? For I'd really like to know A novice's impressions of the people and it all."

"Why," answered the Green Hunter, "I am favorably impressed With the way the show is managed, and they treat you very white; And the people are amusing, though I think they're overdressed And don't seem too intelligent, but 'tis a pretty sight."

"Still 'twould be a big improvement if they all were numbered, so By referring to a catalogue a horse could quickly see The ones that are worth looking at. But, after all, you know, It's the horses at the Horse Show that really interest me!"

—Harper's Bazar.

Col. Dickey's Reminiscences.

A reporter of one of our dailies recently interviewed Col. Dickey, and the following facts were elicited:

Colonel J. R. Dickey is probably the one man in this entire State who feels the full measure of sadness that goes with the old track. He is full of sentiment and reminiscences and as he sat yesterday toasting his feet before a bright fire, his venerable old head resting in his hand, he recalled some of the incidents of days gone by.

It is over twenty years ago—Frank, my boy, was then but a little lad—that we talked of building up a race track. We had one then, but it was only a half-mile course, out there on the old Cliff House road.

We? Oh, yes; you can't remember them. They were the good people of those days; the men who helped to build up the State as well as to start this old Bay District track. There were 150 of them in all, and each put up his \$500 for his charter membership. When I look back now and think how easily these men came to the front, I don't wonder at the magnificent strides racing has made on this Coast.

I don't believe there are fifty out of the 150 of those argonauts still alive. I can't remember them all now, but some of the ones I see now and again. Some of the old stock and good are: D. O. Mills, Alvinz Haywards, M. J. Burke, Boh Graves, Bob Shawhan, A. P. Hotaling, N. T. Smith, E. E. Eyre, P. A. Finnegan, W. S. Lisie, W. W. Dodge and—let me see. No; I can't think of any more just now. I'm thinking of the others.

The old Colonel weakened. A veteran who has been as many ups and downs as any man who has ever followed the turf; who has won and lost thousands on the decisions of judges sometimes poorly qualified to sit in judgment at any race, without twitching a muscle, bent his head lower and furtively wiped away what seemed to be a tear. He added after a moment.

I remember them well. There was W. C. Ralston, a prince. You remember how he died—suicide. He was the Jim Fiske of California. Milton S. Latham, the banker; C. W. Kellogg, Billy Sharon, W. E. Dean, Jim Flood, Billy O'Brien, Leland Stanford, Charlie Crocker, A. N. Towne, C. W. Wilmerding, J. H. Tobin, Joe Jones, Abe Edgerton, Ike Bateman, W. S. Hobart, Judge Mesick, Joe Glover. It seems to me I can remember more of those old boys than I can of the others. They are all dead now, and this world is none the better for their being gone.

Colonel Dickey had much more to say of the old track, its patrons, its glorious races and of its graveyard.

Graveyard? Yes, there is a graveyard in the center field of the Bay District track. Few people outside of the horse-men themselves know that. Even the horsemen, with all their love for the beautiful animals they curry and care for as they would a human being they love, forget which favorites are buried there. Colonel Dickey remembers them or nearly all of them.

There was Thomas H. William's Return, a jumper, who broke his back on the hacktrack; E. J. Baldwin's St. Cloud, who was leading a bunch of seven, and who halted when he found the draggate open. He was going at such a speed that he ran into the furthest post and broke his neck, nearly doing likewise to his jockey. Then there was Sweet Alice with Chevalier up. Everybody remembers the story of Sweet Alice and her colored boy, who made a small fortune hacking her at 50 to 1 as he walked down the line, whistling "Ben Bolt." Well, Sweet Alice's last race was run at the Bay District Track, when she broke her leg and went to the center field graveyard. Bertie R. also ruined "Chico" Johnson, who had begged and horrified all the money he could get to back him. It was a match race, and Bertie R. was well in hand, full of speed, less than a length behind the other horse, making the last turn. The leader was pumped out and must surely lose down the stretch, when his jockey's cap flew off and landed squarely on Bertie R.'s nose. There it remained but a few seconds, suffocating the horse. He stumbled, broke his leg, was shot, and now occupies an unmarked grave in the center-field. West George's Applause, Jack Splan's Bodine and Gloucester are all in the equine silent city, while not far from them in the western slope of Odd Fellows' Cemetery is the grave of poor old Percy Wilson, the argonaut of horse-race reporters on this coast, who saw all these horses die.

Of late year sentiment has given away to business, and the horses which become disabled and have to be shot are worth \$3 apiece to the stable lads, who sell them to the tallowmen or perhaps to the cannors.

It was on the Bay District Track that Foster captured the \$30,000 stake, four miles and repeat. Harry Wilkes won the \$10,000 trot and Wildile took the \$5,000 Live Oak stakes in a four-mile dash. It was also there that the two famous horses, Follerton and Occident, had their mile and repeat to wagon and mile beats three in five to harness.

Names Claimed.

MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 28, 1895.

I claim the name of Dick R. for bay colt with star, foaled 1894, sire Richards' Elector, dam Francini, by Enchanter, second dam by Satellite.

Oakwood Queen, hr f, with star, foaled 1895, by Charles Derby, dam Francina, by Enchanter, second dam by Satellite.

J. W. DAVIDSON, Riverdale Farm.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 28, 1895.

I claim name Harvey Barbor for chestnut colt, foaled February 26, 1894, marks white face, off fore pastern white, by Faverdale, dam imp. Born Fool, by High Born, bred by Col. W. P. Thompson & Sons.

Also name Sally Sensible, ch f, foaled April 14, 1894, by Salvador, dam Sentiment, by Sensation. Marks, four white legs and white face, bred by Rancho Del Paso, California.

BUSH SMITH.

ECHOES FROM THE TRACK.

CONDE looked to be in fine fettle Friday.

THE Zoo Zoo colt has been named Hazard.

THE ownership of Little Cripple is given as Weber & Carr.

SEMPER LEX pulled up lame after his work Monday morning.

W. W. BEVERLY, the bookmaker, returned from an Eastern trip Monday.

THERE is no charge for scratching down to eight in the entries at the new track.

YO EL REX is being galloped on the beach and is said to be taking to his work kindly.

SEVERAL of the bookmakers were struck hard yesterday. Friday is an unlucky day, anyway.

REMUS could not stand the weight he had up Saturday after running a race the day before.

THERE should be an entrance on the northeast end of the track grounds near the Ingleside Inn.

PRINCESS NORETTA will probably not be a 20 to 1 shot soon again in such company as she met Saturday.

HARRY GRIFFIN may be seen in the saddle any day now. Burns & Waterhouse have first call on his services.

CHORN has broken the ice and won a race at Ingleside. His mount was the first of the Santa Anita stable's starts.

MEN that lose all their money at the Ingleside track will have a good excuse for walking home. "The cars don't run regularly."

DARE DOLLAR, by Darehin—Trade Dollar, who started Saturday, acts badly at the post, and got off last in the breakaway.

MONTANA ran a very different race Saturday from his recent ones at Bay District. He easily defeated some high-class horses.

B. C. HOLLY was not able to get stable room for his string of horses at the track at Ingleside, so he placed them in stalls near Dr. Masoero's infirmary.

JOCKEY KING went a-nodding on Soon Enough and was nipped out at the wire by Combs on Morgan G., who made up fifteen lengths through the stretch.

HARRY WHITMAN, who trains the horses owned by White & Clark, also has under his charge St. Lee and a full brother to Whitney, owned by Garnett Ferguson.

RILEY GRANNAN cleaned up several thousand over the victory of Rummel after a rather poor day. He had \$200 up against \$1,000 on Gallant to win, with Geo. Rose.

SCIMITAR could not gain an inch on Theresia in their drive to the wire in the second race Saturday. He stuck to her gamely but she held him off without any trouble.

To send the results of the races to the pool rooms down town costs the agent a dollar for admission for each race, besides the telephone company's charges for switching.

MELISS GOMEZ, the well-known trainer, who banded the speedy Little Alp sprinters, Lottie D. and Redlight, now trains Montana and the horses owned by J. P. Woolman.

FANNIE LOUISE had to make up so much ground after getting off badly that she was raced out before the struggle through the stretch and could not catch Billy S. and Pat Murphy.

It is stated that Burns & Waterhouse will construct their own stables at the Oakland track and will have a third of a mile track under cover for the benefit of their young horses in training.

THREE FORKS carried more money on his chances in the hurdle race than the favorite, but he fell at the first jump, giving Madison a severe shaking up. Gold Dust went down at the second jump.

PIGGOTT, who rode Belle Boyd in the opening race Friday, said the filly swerved out on turning into the stretch and would not try thereafter, an unusual thing for the game daughter of El Rio Rey.

BOOKMAKER HENRY G. WENDT has not been very fortunate at the new track. He began by drawing a poor stand and lost on the last two days in succession, which is some thing very unusual for Wendt.

THE grand stand will be a very pleasant place on sunny afternoons. The warm rays of Old Sol penetrated every nook and cranny yesterday, and everyone sat in perfect comfort, though the air was chill where the north wind could reach one.

FIRSTERS are out of condition just now. With so many Eastern horses starting against those we are more familiar with, and with nothing but a false time basis to figure from, comparative quality cannot be estimated with any degree of certainty.

J. W. KNOX, a gentleman well known in trotting circles has gone into racing. He has leased Green Morris' stable at Gravesend, and has half a dozen very promising yearlings. Mr. Knox is going to train his own string, and, as he is a level-headed, practical horseman, he is likely to be heard from.

THE telephone at Ingleside Club house, outside the grounds of the Jockey Club, is a very profitable connection for the Telephone Company now. It is about the only way of getting the results down town to the pool rooms, and is very liberally used. The company charges fifty cents for each switch.

JOAN's second win on Saturday was accomplished in such an impressive manner as to dispel all doubts as to the filly's speed and gameness. In her race Saturday she went back to Charlie Boots and then left him, while he did not improve his position. In their previous race Boots was first away and Joan ninth and she beat him out two lengths.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER.

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 7, 1895.

A Convention to be Held.

After the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association which took place in this city last Monday evening, those present discussed the advisability of holding a horseman's convention early in January for the purpose of devising ways and means for the furtherance of the interests of light harness horses. The subject was lucidly explained by Messrs. Loeber, Harris, and Burke. Besides a review of the past and a statement of the present condition of the business, the outlook for the future was pointed out in plain and unmistakable terms. The leading articles which appeared in this journal on this subject were quoted and endorsed, and if the horsemen who have any interests at stake—and we know of none that have not—intend to breed, train and race their horses, it is absolutely necessary that they come to some mutual understanding for self protection.

Circulars setting forth the objects of this convention will be issued to every horse owner, trainer and manager on this Coast; the date and place where the convention is to be held, and the necessity for united effort, plainly shown. There must be something of this kind done at once, there is no disguising this fact. The system of making entries in vogue during the past two years has been tried everywhere and proven a failure. The conditions regarding the classification of horses is also faulty, and more definite and better ones for the benefit of horse owners must be devised. The responsibility of associations is another subject which needs attention, in fact, protection of the best interests of horsemen will be the principal plank in the platform which will be adopted should this convention be held. We want to see everyone take an active interest in it, if not, by the time the usual race meetings are announced, horsemen will be wondering what they are in the business for, because associations will not advertise their meetings and do not care to assume any responsibility of paying purses when they know there is dissatisfaction and absence of unity among the horsemen. This is the only remedy for the trouble that now confronts every horse-owner in the land.

THE race meeting at the new track at Ingleside is a revelation to those who have been playing form, for climatic changes and the condition of the track have precluded the possibility of "picking the winners" with the same regularity so noticeable at the Bay District Track. The attendance has been very fair, and as the railroad companies are perfecting their lines to this track and arranging their time schedule to the satisfaction of its patrons, an increase in attendance may be expected soon.

The Horse Show a Success.

The second annual Horse Show of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast opened under most favorable auspices last Tuesday. The exhibition in every respect fulfills the estimate placed upon it by an expectant public. The president and directors, profiting by the experience of the past, seemed to fully realize that to make this exhibition a success they must have everything in first-class order. So far as society is concerned the attendance all week has been greater than it was last year, and is an excellent sign that, notwithstanding the bicycle craze, man's best friend, the horse, is a live drawing attraction, and everyone who has ever had the pleasure of riding behind a good one was anxious to see a better one. An Eastern journal says of horse shows: "A large number of the exhibitors are prominent members of society who, at considerable trouble, risk and expense, send their entries to the front for the sole purpose of helping the show and in the interests of the respective breeds. The honor of a blue or red ribbon is to them infinitely more valuable than any purse which may go with them. Another section of society is keenly alive to the advantage which the show gives them in being able to see in one ring the choicest teams, four-in-hands, roadsters, saddlers, hunters and ponies. Society is always a liberal buyer, and when the show is over it can do so with a wisdom and discrimination born of recent experience. Society, therefore, discharges most important functions. It makes the show a financial success by its liberal patronage. It fills the boxes and reserved seats with the beauty and fashion of Gotham, and thus provides a grand spectacular background to the showing which is always pleasing and attractive, and, lastly, by its liberal purchases, makes it profitable to that large number of exhibitors who are looking for a good market."

The exhibition of 385 head of fine horses of every breed would prove an attraction in any community, but when the fact is considered that this number represents the pick of the horses on this Coast, where our equines are noted for being the handsomest in the world, then the magnitude and beauty of the exhibition is realized. Last year there were very few trotting-bred horses exhibited, but this cannot be said this year, for the most famous trotters in California were well represented, while some of the best and most stylish of carriage horses were trotting-bred, and with their tails docked they showed as much beauty, style and knee action as the Hackneys.

To enumerate all the excellent features of this great exhibition, which closes to night, would occupy too much space, but in a review to be published next week we shall have more to say regarding the various exhibits.

To the officers and directors of this exhibition the entire horse industry, with all its accompanying interests, is deeply indebted. As an educator it is the best that has ever been given, as a place where every hour could be spent most enjoyable, it could not be surpassed; and the opportunities afforded of seeing society enjoy the manoeuvrings of the well-groomed horses, in harness and out of harness, and at the same time to meet their friends and compare notes, no social event of the year could compare with it.

At twelve o'clock to-night the gong in the pavilion will peal forth its farewell sounds, the band will play "Home Sweet Home," and the thousands who have enjoyed a most delightful round of pleasure all week will reluctantly leave the pavilion with the kindest impression of the grandest horse show ever given outside, of New York City.

Col. Thornton's Auction Sale

On Tuesday evening next, at 7:30, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at auction all the broodmares and yearlings belonging to the estate of Col. Harry I. Thornton. When one glances through the splendid catalogue just issued by the auctioneers, the splendid array of famous broodmares shown therein will create a disposition on the part of horsemen to attend this sale and purchase some of them.

The dams of so many famous race horses being in foal to such sires as Mariner and Sobrante should bring big prices, but the probabilities are they will be sold very low and farmers and breeders who have watched the progressive strides made in the thoroughbred horse industry on this coast will be blind to their interests if they do not secure one or more of these matrons, so that they will have the produce to sell every year. The accession to the ranks of thoroughbred sires every year is marvelous, and as it costs very little for service fees and

no more to raise a thoroughbred colt than an ordinary business horse, the opportunity afforded by this sale to secure the very best ever offered for sale at auction in this city, should not be overlooked. Send at once for a catalogue and attend the sale next Tuesday night under the big tent at the salesyard, Market and Van Ness Avenue.

The Pool Room War.

The smoke and cannonading of the pool-room battle is seen and heard, and the "frozen eight" of the city fathers who seem to be resting on their arms, must soon come forth and state exactly what side they are on. Some of these all-wise fathers are sightless; they have never seen a pool-room and did not know there was such a thing in existence. They are not only blind, but they cannot read except by touch, and as some one must have "greased their palms" they do not want to have anyone tell them there are forty pool-rooms in full blast in this city, each of the proprietors of which are clearing from \$800 to \$1,500 a day.

The public that elected these city fathers and placed this "holy eight" so near to each other that they are "frozen solid" on every measure which is against the best interests of this city, are silently waiting outside the walls to learn what the results of this battle will be. They know that there are some evil influences at work to keep this solid octette from breaking ranks, and are anxious to know who it is that blows the Mazuma cloud by day and unloads the boodle sack at night.

All liberal-minded citizens, including bankers, merchants, business men and artisans are strenuously opposed to the existence of pool rooms in this city. The youth of this city know what the import of the pleading is, "Lead us not into temptation," but when these places with their army of pikers and touts are allowed to carry on their work so convenient to the offices where they are employed, it does not take long to estimate the damage done. These eyesores, as well as foreign books at every race track, should be suppressed. They have done more to injure the very best interests of racing, decreased the value of horses and brought odium on the sport of kings in America than any other causes known, and, in the interests of every horse breeder, farmer and lover of true sport, we ask that pool selling be confined to its proper place on the tracks where the races upon which pools are sold are contested.

The supervisors as a body should pass the ordinance introduced and voted favorably upon by the joint committees appointed to act upon it. The side issue introduced by Supervisor Wagner should be laid on the table and kept there until the author gives the subject a little more study, then he will realize that this flank movement of his was not only erroneous but fatal to his cause.

In the Hurst Park November Handicap, two miles, which English event was won by Banquet, he defeated a field of eight useful horses, among them Ivor, to whom he was conceding thirteen pounds, and winning easily by two lengths. As Ivor won the rich Manchester Handicap, one mile and six furlongs, week before last, defeating a good field, the game old "Iron horse," Banquet, must be a long way from being a back number yet, and it was rather unlucky for his owner, Capt. I. E. Aiken, that he was not entered for the Manchester event, for taking a line through the winner, Ivor, Banquet could hardly have been beaten. The chances are that the old horse has only recently become thoroughly acclimated. The Coker-Dwyer string did not get a fair show by any means, rushed off as they were in midwinter and put in training within two months after their arrival. It matters not how clever a man may be with horses, he is more or less handicapped in his first year where the conditions are vastly different to what he is accustomed. Taking everything into consideration, Hardy Campbell did very well, winning as he did so early in the season with Eau Gallie.

STERLING IRONSIDE, known to racing men as "Bob," met with an accident last evening that proved fatal. He has been selling the racing cards on the streets and in the hotels of the next day's events and last evening he went as usual to the second story of the Bancroft Building on First and Market streets for his supply. No one saw the accident, but a few minutes after he left with his bundle of cards he was found bleeding and insensible at the bottom of the elevator shaft with the elevator on top of him. The hallways were dark and there was not even a light on the elevator. It is supposed that the elevator had been on the flat above and while "Bob" was hauling on the rope to bring it down to where he was standing so that he could descend in it he took a fit and fell down the shaft, still clutching the rope and pulling the elevator down. His friends say that he was subject to fits. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Stice found that his skull was fractured and his right leg broken in two places. He did not regain consciousness, and died shortly after being removed from the scene of the accident.

HARRY GRIFFIN had his first mount here this season on Burns & Waterhouse's Princess Noretta. The fact, no doubt, influenced the betting somewhat. Rummel, the cracking good colt belonging to the Spreckels stable, ran away from him in the stretch, and Griffin rode a second to Joe Piggott.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association—A Good Showing—Election of Officers, Etc.

At the regular annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held last Monday evening, twenty-two members responded to roll call.

The financial report of the secretary showed that the association had a cash balance in the treasury of \$3,936.96. While this amount is not quite as much as they had a year ago, it is a very excellent showing in comparison, as the report shows that the association gave away a net amount in purses this year of about three times as much as in 1894.

The membership book showed that forty-three new members had joined the association in 1895, which can be considered a good healthy growth in view of the hard times. Most of those who joined can be counted upon for making entries next year as they will have horses in training.

From a racing standpoint both meetings were highly satisfactory, and while no world's records were broken, nearly every race was a sharp contest in fast time. In the majority of cases the time hung out at the end of each heat would have created the wildest enthusiasm a few years ago, and in many instances would have made a new mark for the class represented.

The race meetings of the association this year were held in places where an annual fair was also given on the same grounds and track. The Summer meeting at Sacramento was followed in a few weeks by the State Fair, and the Fall meeting immediately followed the regular fair at Los Angeles. There is no question that the local people in both of these places looked forward to their own fair, which is a fixed event from year to year, and having made their arrangements to attend it, gave it the preference. In both places it was the first meeting the Breeders Association ever held there, and was rather of the nature of an experiment to the association, and a new thing to the people. However, those who attended the meetings praised in the highest terms the methods and management, and predicted that the next time the Breeders came to their town, they would have no reason to complain of the attendance.

The Secretary of the association was instructed to call a convention of horse owners, breeders, trainers and those interested in the business of racing horses to be held at such time as the largest representation could be secured for the purpose of forming an organization to advance the interests represented. Messrs. Cohen, Loeher and Harris were appointed a committee to act with the secretary in drafting a call for the convention and preparing such notices as might be necessary to send out. Mr. Burke stated that he thought a good time to hold the convention would be on some date in the near future when the long distance races at the Ingleside track would be given as they would be liable to draw horsemen from different parts of the State. He also stated that he had been authorized by Mr. Spreckels, President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, to notify the association that it could have the use of the Ingleside track free of charge, on which to hold a trotting meeting at any time that would not interfere with a race meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Spreckels.

The next business taken up was the election of five directors in place of those whose terms of office expired this year. The vote resulted in the re-election of Jos. Cairn Simpson, F. H. Burke, E. P. Heald and F. W. Covey; Mr. C. A. Hug was also elected a member of the Board.

After the general meeting, a meeting of the Board of Directors was held, and the following were elected officers of the Association for the ensuing year: E. P. Heald, President; A. H. Cohen, first Vice-President; F. W. Loeher, second Vice-President; N. T. Smith, Treasurer, and F. W. Kelley, Secretary.

The President appointed an Executive Committee for the ensuing year consisting of F. H. Burke, A. H. Cohen and C. A. Hug.

At the meeting it was also ordered that a vote of thanks and a letter of recommendation be tendered to W. P. McNair as an expression of appreciation of his services as starter at the Fall meeting of the association. A resolution was also passed that a vote of thanks be given in Mr. Ryan for the use of the track and the many favors shown by him to the association at their late meeting.

Sale of Palo Alto Stock.

NEW YORK, December 3.—Peter C. Kellogg & Co. began a four-days' combination sale of trotting stock in Madison-Square Garden to-day. Most prominent among the several consignments were the well-bred animals from the Palo Alto Farm in California, consigned by the estate of Leland Stanford. This lot numbered forty-six head, and included the celebrated colt Rio Alto, with a record of 2:16½. After some spirited bidding Rio Alto was knocked down for the top price of the day, \$3,300, to E. D. Slater, of Saugerties, N. Y. Later in the day it was reported Slater had bought the colt for foreign parties. The consignment of forty-six head sold for a total of \$18,225, an average of \$396. The grand total of the day and night sales resulted in seventy-eight head being disposed of for \$21,660, an average of \$278 per head. Small prices were realized at the night sale. Horses that sold for \$150 and over are as follows:

Rio Alto, 2:16½ (4), by Palo Alto—Elsie; D. E. Slater, Saugerties, N. Y.	\$3,300
Ellen Houser, b f (1), by Truman—Elsie; T. J. Harrison, Erie, Pa.	650
Azul, b c (1), by Azmoor—Novelist; C. G. Fall, Boston, Mass.	1,250
Bettie Barnes, ch f (2), by Whips—Barnes; C. W. Morrison, Philadelphia.	285
Lano, b g (2), by Langton—Odette; G. W. Merritt, Greenwich, Conn.	160
Ortho Belle, ch f (1), by Advertiser—Celia; C. G. Fall, Boston, Mass.	110
Rasselas, b g (2), by Advertiser—Celia; M. E. Wilcox, Westfield.	110
Palonia, b f (2), by Palo Alto—Sonnet; E. S. Well, Jersey City.	420
Patrol, b g (2), by Lottery—Bertona; C. Haley, N. Y.	160
My Friend, b c (3), by Amigo—Margia; T. S. James, N. Y.	130
Susie Azmoor, b f (3), by Azmoor—Suzette, 2:23½; J. H. Shults, Parkville, L. I.	330

Rostrum, b s (2), by Lone Pine—Rosemont; N. Straus, N. Y.	203
Roseman, b c (1), by Truman—Rosemont; J. H. Osterbaut, Melrose, N. Y.	160
Neapolitan, b h (4), by Palo Alto—Viola; E. S. Wells, Jersey City.	575
Lee Rose, b c (2), by Laughton—Hinda Rose; Nathan Straus, N. Y.	240
Avignon, b f (1), by Advertiser—Nettie Nutwood; I. Cochran, Chester, Pa.	2,0
St. Aubus' ch g (1), by Alban—Sontag Dixie; J. Elsey, Jersey City.	150
Marrion, b c (2), by Lone Pine—Meloca; C. H. Crane, New York City.	155
Evangel, b f (2), by Nephew—Aileen Aroon; C. W. Merritt, Greenwich, Conn.	160
Lanarat, b s (3), by Good Gift—Lou Whipple; C. W. Morrison, Philadelphia.	150
Arctels, b f (2), by Azmoor—Rebecca; J. H. Osterbaut, Melrose.	625
Lucius, b c (1), by Langton—Linet; W. J. Miller, New York City.	180
Minnie B, blk f (1), by Boxwood—Wildflower; W. C. Wade, Hartford.	310
Pay Day, b c (2), by Azmoor—May Day; C. G. Fall, Boston, Mass.	375
Adwood, b c (1), by Advertiser—Dolly Nutwood; D. Bradley, New York City.	310
Virgilia, ch f (3), by Whips—Victress; Nathan Straus, N. Y.	320
Amarauto, b c (3), by Amigo—Miss Walker; J. H. Meyers, Schenectady, N. Y.	150
Minote, b g (2), by Whips—Minnie N. Straus, N. Y.	200
Amango, b s (2), by Azmoor—America; F. L. Manson, New York.	450
Palon, b r c (3), by Palo Alto—Galena; J. H. Warman.	525
Pagoda, b c (2), by Palo Alto—Sertie; C. Haley, New York City.	110
Everard, bl c (1), by Advertiser—Quaker Maid; H. N. Bain, Everhard, N. Y.	110
Gertrude R, b f (2), by Langton—Gertrude Russell; H. Busbey, N. Y.	465
Ismaela, b g (2), by Lone Pine—Isma; P. H. Powers, Brooklyn, N. Y.	550
Azom b f (2), by Azmoor—Mollie Cobb; N. Straus, N. Y.	525
Metella, b f (2), by Whips—Matron; E. S. Wells, Jersey City.	1,000
Virgilro, b g (2), by Piedmont—Avena; T. Flaherty, Philadelphia.	400
Sequela, b c (2), by Palo Alto—Amrah; Fred Isabel, Medford, Mass.	290
Robson, b g (2), by Advertiser—Emma Robson; J. F. Gaffney, Waterbury, Conn.	350
Flower Box, b f (1), by Boxwood—Wildflower; J. H. Dillon, New Haven, Conn.	575
Bentley, b g (2), by Lottery—Bertona; C. Haley, N. Y.	170
Nellie, b r c (2), by Nephew—Lina K.; W. M. Bunn, Philadelphia.	150
Azorif, b g (2), by Azmoor—Le Clair; P. H. Powers, Brooklyn, N. Y.	260
Muskeeter, b g (2), by Advertiser—Magna; C. Haley, N. Y.	180
Tizze, b f (2), by Bernal—Trzab; by Dexter Prince; James Golden, Boston, Mass.	360

PROPERTY OF ABEL LATHROP.

Palmito, b s (3), by Palo Alto—Lenore; C. Hill, Albany, N. Y.	160
Advertiser, b c, 2, by Advertiser—Eva W.; C. Haley, N. Y.	160
Allejandre, b m, 2:15½, by Dexter Prince—John Cheney; Boston, Mass.	385

The following dispatch from St. Louis to the N. Y. Mercury will doubtless interest our English cousins greatly: "John McCafferty, the jockey and horse owner, will remain in St. Louis several days, the guest of Fred A. Foster. McCafferty recently purchased twenty two-year-olds, and is confident of winning some of the big purses next year. Foster and McCafferty will leave St. Louis about December 12, and go to England to look over the racing situation, and they may conclude to take a string of horses over there next year. Foster stated that he would close down the Sportsman's Park meeting November 30, but it is thought that a winter meeting will be run by other parties, who expect to lease the grounds."

MESSES McNAUGHTON & MOIR were not satisfied with the result of the mile race Tuesday, and their expressions of dissatisfaction brought about an offer for a match race to-day between their colt Basso and G. B. Morris' Strathmeath, with the result a match was made for \$1,000 a corner, to take place this afternoon. Dan Honig was appointed stakeholder. Green Morris and James McCormick furnished the \$1,000 for Strathmeath, while the owners of Basso put up their end of the wager. The race this afternoon will be the last on the card. It will be a hot contest and should draw a large crowd. The weights will be the same as yesterday. Willie Martini will ride Strathmeath and Boh Isom may ride Basso.

KAMSEN, Miss Brummel and Sallie Cliquot were all heavily backed in the third race Tuesday, but those who pinned their faith to the speedy daughter of the mighty Salvalor felt Fortune's smiles. Eight to five was about the shortest price at any time. Miss Brummel, not off quite as favorably, and kept in the heavy going next the rail, could not catch her, and was forced to strike her colors. Kamsen ran an excellent race, for the first time out since his journey West, and hereafter will give either of the fillies a better argument.

DR. R. A. ARCHIBALD, V. S., formerly of Sacramento, has removed to this city, and has his office and infirmary at the Veterinary College, corner Post and Fillmore streets. Dr. Archibald is one of the brightest and most capable young men in the profession, and even in a field pretty well filled with men of his profession, it will not be long before his wonderful work as a surgeon will obtain for him the recognition he deserves.

BARNEY SCHREIER is disciplining Jockey Chorn by keeping him down for ten days. As the story goes, Barney did not like the idea of Jerry having an entry in the same race in which he was riding one of Barney's horses. Hidago showed and Barney's Service was fourth. He does not question Chorn's honesty, but the thing don't look right on its face, and Barney says he wants to protect the public as well as himself.

BASSO's measure was very accurately taken Wednesday, and it was pretty clearly shown that he was defeated by the better horse. Willie Martin can ride with about as good judgment as any boy on the track, and is a good judge of horses and pace. It may be possible he could turn the tables on Strathmeath with a leg up on Basso, but the former appeared to have too much in reserve to make such a result probable.

SIXTEEN bookmakers drew in again yesterday for three days. Sellers & Co. dropped out and Joe Ullman went on with the Palace Club. In the drawing Joe Rose's name was first on the list and he drew No. 1. Summerfield & Co., second called, got No. 16. H. G. Wendt switched on his luck and got No. 2, while the Stuyvesant Club is still at the old stand, down with "Peanuts."

"BROWN DICK" is on his annual tour for yearlings. He recently bought of J. N. Camden the hay yearling colt by Spendthrift, out of Brita, by Virgil; and the yearling chestnut filly by Spendthrift, out of Apple Blossom, by Buckden. Both have shown high trials.

Hoof-Beats.

CLAUDE HILL wore blinkers Wednesday.

GRIFFIN rode Princess Noretta without spurs.

CHEVALIER will go to his home in the South next week.

L. EZELL is pretty close to the money with everything he starts.

JOCKEY LAMLEY had his first mount in California on Schnitz.

NONE of the Rancho del Paso horses appeared at the horse show.

ALL OVER is a consistent performer and wins from very good company.

"DOC" TORREVILLE has signed to ride for a horseman racing at New Orleans.

AL SMITH, the well-known horseman, and Miss May Wagner were married on Monday.

TOD SLOAN and Willie Martin keep pretty close tab on winning mounts at the new track.

THE horses belonging to "Pittsburgh" Phil are all doing good work and will soon be fit for a race.

RICO made his reappearance Wednesday, the first time since a plate turned into his hoof at Bay District.

RUMREL is a pretty high class two-year-old, and should develop into a cracking good colt next year.

BOB ISOM, on whom A. B. Spreckels will have first call, had his first mount here this season on Basso.

SI McCLAIN was set down for ten days by the judges for indifferent riding in the last race on Tuesday.

BOB ISOM, the clever colored lightweight, who will ride for A. B. Spreckels, arrived Tuesday. He can ride at 93 pounds.

HEWITT, the Blemton Stable's light weight jockey, who will ride out here this winter, had a mount on Nebuchadnezzar Tuesday.

THE first of the get of Salvalor to win in this State was Sallie Cliquot, and John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, was present to see the race.

ANDY BLAKELEY's jumper, Bassanio, who has been turned out all summer at pasture, will be taken up and placed in training in about a week.

BYRON MCLELLAND has bought of C. Fressenden, Watertown, Mass., the two-year-old bay colt Moylan, by Bradford—Elsa Rosalind. Price private.

BABE MURPHY's five furlongs in 1:02½ is about the first good line had on the new track, and from this performance it would appear that it will be a fast one.

LIZZIE H., Dan Honig's black filly, by John Henry—Minnie Payne, started in the first race Wednesday. She is a beautiful animal, but looked too fat for a hard race.

THE muchly-spelled name of the imp. Mariner—Mischief filly belonging to Atkins & Lottridge has come back revised and appears as Addeladi. This is probably what was intended.

FROM the very generous manner in which the fair sex responded Wednesday, overflowing the grandstand with grace and beauty, "Ladies' Day" will be a prominent feature of the week's programme hereafter.

OLIVE, that ran second to Babe Murphy in the third race Wednesday, was bred by Chas. Kerr, of Antrim Stock Farm, and was sold to Mr. Corrigan at private sale. She is by Apache, dam Virgie, and has proved a very serviceable filly.

FANNIE LOUISE has been unfortunate in her recent starts in getting a poor ride. Twice recently Donnelly messed her around and got cut off. Wednesday, however, she was ridden by Griffin in superb style, but she had to give up to All Over.

GREEN MORRIS won two good races on Tuesday, and the match race Wednesday. Strathmeath took in enough for his veteran owner in the last two days to buy a heap of oats, and at the same timeshowed himself to be a very serviceable sort of a horse.

MOSBY, a seven-year-old horse by Wildidle—Mozella owned by Al Martin, recently dropped dead in his stall at the Bay District track. He was bred at Palo Alto stock farm and was considered a most promising two-year-old, but broke down early.

BABE MURPHY was up against a very notable lot of sprinters in the second race Wednesday, but she verified her assertion that she could give most anything at the track a heating at five furlongs, and made her local record three straight wins in as many starts.

JOCKEY JOHNNY LAMELY would have had the mount on Charmion Tuesday, but for a slight attack of sickness preventing his keeping the engagement. He should prove a very serviceable boy at the tracks this winter, being able to ride at 100 pounds. He will ride some for "Pittsburgh" Phil, and no doubt will have many outside mounts.

A. B. SPRECKELS won two events Wednesday, the first and last races. Pigott's finish on the Antipodean mare Candid was a sensational hit of riding. He settled down to work in the last seventy yards, when his mount seemed to be hopelessly out of it, and outrode Garner on Our Maggie by a head. It was the hardest ride seen here for many a month.

HORSEMEN at Ingleside state the reason that the fields are not larger is the lack of opportunity to fit horses for a race there. They are not allowed on the main track, and owners do not care to work their horses over the sand track on the inside. They gallop them around among the stables, and also on the inside track, but cannot give horses such work as is needed to fit them for a race.

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2, THE CAMPAIGNER.

Brief History of This Royally Bred Horse and His Family.

In equine affairs the same truth in recognition of merit prevails as well as in all others which dominate the world. Let a horse that has been looked upon by jealous, rivalrous owners step to the front, and in the presence of a thousand obstacles safely pass them all and come out triumphant at the end of a hard campaign, and everyone, even that horse's former enemies, are willing to come forward and give him the credit he deserves. This is the case in regard to Boodle, the son of Stranger. His lot in life since his arrival in California has not been a happy one; his pathway has had more thorns than roses, and his work in and out of season has been sufficient to kill a stronger horse, but he has survived it all and now stands among the greatest trotters and sires the people of this State have ever seen.

Boodle's pedigree is as follows, and although it is of lines that no other stallion in California traces directly to, nevertheless there seems to be a strong chain of excellent campaigners which, link by link, have aided to give Boodle the bottom, speed, strong constitution, excellent limbs and a determination to never give up a heat from wire to wire; for he never loses a race in which he wins a heat:

Boodle was sired by Stranger 3030 (the most popular sire in the East to-day) out of Bride (dam of Trenton, 2:40 1/2), by Jay Gould, 2:20 1/2; second dam Tida, 2:35 1/2, by Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2; third dam by Abdallah 1.

Stranger was by Gen. Washington, out of the ex-queen of the turf, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 1/2; second dam Old Ab (dam of Daniel Webster), by Abdallah 1. Stranger is the sire of Col. Kuser, 2:11 1/2; Ballona, 2:11 1/2 and a number of others in the 2:30 list. His yearlings sold last month in New York averaged more than any sold there in two years. He is considered one of the greatest of sires.

Gen. Washington (sire of Stranger) was by Gen. Knox, 2:31 1/2, out of the peerless race mare Lady Thorn, 2:13 1/2, sister to the famous Mambrino Patchen; second dam Rodes Mare, by Gano, son of American Eclipse.

Gen. Knox was by Vermont Hero, 2:35 (son of Sherman's Black Hawk and a mare by Liberty) out of a mare by Searcher, he by Barney Henry, thoroughbred.

Jay Gould, sire of the dam of Boodle, 2:12 1/2, was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Sanford, by American Star; second dam Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse; third dam by Messenger Duroc (thoroughbred) son of Sir Archy Duroc.

Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2, the handsomest and gamest horse on the turf in his day, was by Vermont Black Hawk, dam untraced.

What a host of game campaigners seems to pass before our eye as we contemplate these marvelous performers. Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, the queen of the turf for many years and winner of 114 heats better than 2:30.

Lady Thorn, 2:13 1/2, another game and consistent performer, one of the greatest of her day and full sister to the greatest sire of broodmares of the age, Mambrino Patchen. That's blood everyone is seeking in every country where trotters are known.

Ethan Allen, 2:25 1/2, the handsomest and gamest trotter of the Morgan family, a horse that is revered by every old timer who remembers his famous battles on the turf. His pure, frictionless gait, style and game qualities are still looked upon as the standard par excellence of all the attributes we are seeking in the light harness horse.

Jay Gould, 2:21 1/2, the fastest stallion of his day. He won 102 heats and if handled as horses now are there is no doubt his speed, determination and iron constitution would have carried him to a record close to 2:10. He was by Hambletonian 10, out of Lady Sanford, by American Star 14, and she was the grandam of Bella, 2:22, Allie K., 2:29 1/2, Lizzie K., 2:30, and great grandam of Cheyenne, 2:14. Jay Gould's list of 2:30 performers is increasing every year, and when it is known that his daughters are considered the very greatest of all broodmares, the one most sought after in the East, then it is apparent that Boodle comes by his speed and gameness naturally. Jay Gould is sire of the dam of such horses as Robert J., 2:01 1/2; Cebolla, 2:12 1/2; Col. Kuser, 2:11 1/2; Poem, 2:13 1/2, and over forty others, all of them with records below 2:27.

Stranger, the much sought-after son of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid, had not Boodle alone as a representative, but breeders everywhere are declaring that his list is increasing with the names of more extremely fast trotters than any other horse now standing for public service.

Thus we might go on enumerating all that the ancestors of Boodle have done and are still doing, but space forbids, and we must speak of Boodle as he is to-day, a recapitulation of his races since that memorable day in San Jose in 1891, when with the bone in one of his forelegs cracked from an injury, he went out and won a record. This journal at that time published the following and shows that the same indomitable will and courage is noticeable in him as well as his descendants to-day.

"Boodle got his record of 2:27 1/2 in 1891 in a race at Stockton. Shortly afterwards he was taken to San Jose where he met with an accident and cracked the bone in his foreleg during the latter part of July. He recovered slowly. When the races took place at San Jose Mr. C. A. Stockton wanted to withdraw him, but several friends advised him to give the horse a show, and after W. Donathan started with him grave doubts were entertained as to the horse being able to stand up to his work, but the game blood of his great campaigning ancestors was in him and he won the race. As one of the daily papers said: The victory won by Boodle in the first race was well earned, and his mark, 2:25 1/2, won in the fifth heat of a hardly-contested event, is one which the owners of this extremely well-bred stallion may take great pride.

Boodle was foaled in 1889 and brought to California by J. W. Knox of New Jersey, and sold to Montgomery & Kea, and by them to C. A. Stockton & Co., of San Jose. He then passed into the hands of Montgomery & Hostetter, who have had him campaigned through the circuit this year. He was driven in his races by C. A. Van Bokkelen. He is in color a beautiful brown; in height he is 16 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds, and is a handsome type of a trotting

horse. In conformation he is as perfect as one could wish; no judge of a horse could find a place where he is faulty; from the coal-black hoofs to his withers, and from the tip of his nose to his tail, head, neck, shoulders, barrel, coupling, quarters, legs and feet, he is a model. In disposition he is kind, and seems to have inherited remarkable intelligence. In action he is bold, open-gaited and of the untiring kind. It is no trouble for him to trot. That he was one of the sensations the year every one admits.

He won his record of 2:12 1/2 this year in a hard race and won it so easily that it is believed he could have gone in 2:10 if forced. In all his racing career he seldom lost a race in which he won a heat. He always comes from the half to the wire faster than in the first half of every mile he trots. He is wonderfully intelligent, and C. A. Van Bokkelen, his driver, says he has no fear of losing a heat if he is within three lengths of the first horse into the stretch. It takes a phenomenally fast and game horse to keep there.

As a sire Boodle should take a most prominent place in the ranks of the very best ones in this State. There are none better bred, and as his blood-lines will cross well with the great "California families," we can commend him to the attention of all owners of broodmares. He comes from families that never produce pacers, and as the gamest campaigners on the turf are his ancestors, there is no reason why he should not transmit his valuable qualities to his progeny. Boodle is a young horse that has had limited opportunities in the stud, nevertheless let us see what he has done.

Boodle's first foal was Ethel Downes, the handsome five-year-old mare that got a record of 2:13, and won a race in which the five heats were trotted faster than in any race in California, and Ethel Downes was the contending horse in every heat. Out of twelve races she won nine, was second twice and once third, a showing that is unsurpassed by any other mare of her age in California. She is five years old.

Boodle's second colt was Thompson, 2:15. His dam was noted for her quitting propensities, but no one can say he ever showed signs of quitting. These two were all that were handled out of the only five colts that were sired by him in 1890. In 1891 he was bred to two mares and the two colts by him were never trained. He has but three three-year-olds one of which has been driven a little, and will undoubtedly enter the list next year. This shows what limited opportunities he has had in the stud, and how his progeny have been neglected. But several of his colts will be handled this spring, and no doubt will be seen in races in the circuit.

This is the first time in the history of the trotting turf when a sire gets a record of 2:12 1/2 and has his first two colts also enter the 2:15 list the same season, and they were the only two ever raced. There has never been but four of his colts driven for speed, besides the two above spoken of. There is a three-year-old called Merle M. that with little handling trotted a mile in 2:36; the fourth is a yearling Shy Roth owned by Jesse D. Carr. She has shown her ability to beat three minutes easily.

Boodle will make the season of 1896 at San Jose, and owners of good broodmares, who desire to get fine large stylish pure-bred game trotters should not overlook him. He is a sure foal getter, and every foal he sires will be worth handling.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail of telegraph.

O. K.—What is the pedigree of a pacer called Sam Lewis, 2:25? Answer.—Sired by Echo 462, dam Bessie Taylor (dam of Costello, 2:24 1/2), by St. Clair 656.

J. McC., Sacramento—Will you be kind enough to inform me of the registered number of imp. Loyalist? I have a very promising filly one year old by him and am anxious to know particulars. Answer.—Thoroughbreds do not have a registry number.

G. Oakland.—Will you kindly give me what information you can regarding the mare Kate Castleton, ten years old, raised on Stanford's ranch, sired by Singleton, dam unknown by me, therefore my inquiry. Any information will be most highly appreciated. Answer.—Write to F. W. Covey, Palo Alto Stock Farm. He may be able to give you the desired information.

J. B.—Please give me the age and color of the stallion O'helo, sired by Hawk Hawkins and raised by B. Haggin and owned by Cap. Harris, of Los Alam. Answer.—There is no such horse registered and there must be some mistake about the name of the sire, Hawk Hawkins. Such a name does not appear in any of the Haggin catalogues as far as can be traced.

Quartz, Australia.—A horse was imported to Australia called Commercial, bay, foaled 1889, s. t. b. by Combination—Brainer, by Echo 462. 1. What is the pedigree of this Combination? 2. Give extended pedigree of Brainer on dam's side. Do you know anything of a black horse called Roscoe, imported to this colony some years ago, a trotter. Answer.—There is no "said to be" about Commercial's pedigree. If the writer will communicate with Hon. John Seales, Duckenfield, N. S. W., he will ascertain that the horse is bred just as R. E. de B. Lopez, who sold him to Mr. Seales says. Combination was bred by F. S. Malone, of this city. He was by Inca, 2:26 1/2, son of Woodford Mambrino 345, out of Gretchen, one of our great broodmares, by Mambrino Pilot; second dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; third dam by Fanning's Tobe; fourth dam by imp. Leviathan. The dam of Combination was by Irvington, son of Hambletonian 10; second dam by John Nelson, son of imp. Trustee; third dam by St. Clair. 2. Brainer, by Echo, son of Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley; second dam by Bertrand Jr.; third dam by Pacolet; fourth dam by Sir Solomon, son of Sir Archy. 3. We do not find any record of this horse. What year was he sent to Australia?

A HERSE named Capstone, entered in a race at Lexington, Ky., last week, aroused the suspicions of the judges and they refused to allow him to start. From evidence since developed, they find that the horse is no other than the noted ringer Post Odds, and have ordered him branded, his reputed owner ruled off, and declared that they believe the ubiquitous Brannon is mixed up in the affair.

The Judges' Stand.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

The question of efficiency in the judges' stand at all race meetings has been commented upon so much that it would seem superfluous to try to add anything more at this time. Many, who are more able than the writer, have given it their best thought and yet, year after year, the same "prominent citizen" and "good fellow" is conspicuously before the public and particularly before the horsemen. The running horse fraternity long since discarded the old plan of picking up judges, and now upon every track they have the best judges possible to get, paying them long salaries and demanding of them a service accordingly. That is an improvement no one will attempt to deny. It is a good business proposition, and in these days of progressiveness it is rather surprising that the harness horsemen have not "risen in their might and demanded the change." When the question of what is at stake is considered, all must agree that there is altogether too much at stake in every race to trust even the smallest detail in the hands of incompetent persons. This is particularly true in reference to the starting judge. In all cases where harness racing is on the card, there should be no question of the ability and honesty of the starter. Into his hands is entrusted what may and does represent many thousands of dollars to the breeder or campaigner, and if he is lacking in these two qualifications, no person can calculate the injury he may do at any meeting. The starter to be thoroughly efficient must be popular with the men in the sulky and also with the people in the grand stand. He should be sufficiently friendly with all horsemen as will give them a fair chance, but beyond that he cannot go. It may become necessary for him to inflict the severest punishment upon a personal friend, but friendship must not be placed ahead of duty. He must be absolutely without prejudice at all times. Never allowing his personal feelings to present themselves to the disadvantage of man or horse. An efficient starting judge must be absolutely honest as well as fearless. The many temptations must be met and frowned upon else his good name must suffer. No man known to be a gambler or drunkard should be employed, for no matter how efficient they may be for the time being, the time for their usefulness is limited. The salary of a starting judge should be and in the great majority of cases is, such an amount as to render any excuse for gambling void. Certainly no good excuse can be given why he should dabble in the pool-box. It is an utter impossibility for any man to occupy the position of starting judge and maintain his good name and reputation unless he prohibits betting from his list of money getting schemes, and keeps out of the way of all jobs or gambling ventures. This is not a hard thing to do, and if it is recognized generally by associations as an essential qualification, will do much toward eliminating what has been an unpleasant incident in the past, the charge of a starter or judge working in the interest of the pool-box. Then, there could be no reason for a poolseller going into the judges' stand to make a public statement that an official of the association was not interested in the pool-box as was the case at the Los Angeles District meeting. A starting judge can be the most efficient and show the quality of his work to better advantage when employed to go through an entire circuit. At the first, and each succeeding meeting, he should make for his own use a form book, and by the time the racing season is fairly on, he will be in position to know each and every horse and driver, and at a glance be able to judge his held correctly. At the fall meeting of the Breeders Association, Judge McNair had a form book and upon the second appearance of a horse, he could, by reference, tell the peculiarities and was governed accordingly. While the form book used by Judge McNair was the only one of the kind ever seen by the writer, and though it may not be customary to use it, there can be no denying that it is a great help, yet any form can be used to suit the convenience or wishes of the starter.

Too much care cannot be given towards interesting the public. Often what might be considered a tedious wait, because of not knowing the cause, can be made pleasant in many ways. The starter should have a good voice and make himself heard at all reasonable distances. The idea of analyzing the time of heats, giving the time to each quarter is a good one. It gives the audience an opportunity of judging how fast a horse moves when going at a faster gait than many have ever seen before and helps very materially in holding the interest of the crowd to each event as it is called. In a few words it may be said starters are "born not made" and there is no reason why the Pacific Coast meetings should be behind any locality in the matter of securing a good starting judge. On all the meetings of the Eastern States, many of them inferior half-mile tracks, make a specialty of this feature and always have the best of results. Why may we not increase the interest as well as they?

CAPTAIN ESSEX.

Jacob.

I have a friend, a real true friend
With whom my pastime hour I spend;
I don't which one enjoys it most
Or which is guest and which is host;
For though I dole his early food,
A hundredfold he brings me good.
He gives me life and health; and blood,
Which seemed too slow, comes in a flood,
And colors all the world with rose,
Which seemed before in pale repose,
New joy we feel as we stroll out
For romp and riot, run and rout.
He dances o'er both sides the way
As if by acts he'd plainly say,
We do not love, nor you nor I
This earth, dull, sodden earth, let's fly!
My foot is fleet, my spirits high,
We spurn the ground, let's try the sky!
The gentle pressure of my hand
Confining his ardor to the land,
But, as his feet invade the air,
And speed me on, we happy pair.
Forget all duty, and the hour,
With its intense, absorbing power
Has unobscured so quickly sped
That two instead of one have fled;
Ah, Jacob, boy, when'er we part
You'll take with you my saddened heart.
No steed can e'er more gladsome be
Than you, dear brute, have been with me.

—Rider and Driver.

THE dam of Requital, the Futurity winner of 1895, has a fine weanling colt by His Highness, the Futurity winner of 1891.

A CHAPTER OF THE LONG AGO.

An Interesting Story About the Famous Horse
Ethan Allen and Those Who Owned
Him in Kansas.

The following article, written by A. A. Austin in the Horse Review, has a peculiar interest for Californians, for in 1874 a large number of descendants of Ethan Allen were sold at auction in the Armory building on Howard street opposite New Montgomery. The horses sold were a portion of the lot bred by Sprague & Akers, and their descendants are to be found on many of the stock farms in California:

It was our charming privilege lately to visit the home of Amasa Sprague and to be delightfully entertained by the genial host, his sweet-voiced, refined wife, and the courteous, obliging son of twenty, all of whom have a fondness for the horse and were willing to impart information about the many good ones that have been owned in the family.

"Come to the stable and see a son of Ethan Allen." We knew sons of old Ethan are very scarce; indeed, a statement appeared in an Eastern turf paper a few months ago that there was but one son of Ethan Allen in New England and he was owned in Vermont, and although a letter was written to its editor correcting the blunder and informing him of Sam Weller, son of Ethan Allen, owned by Amasa Sprague, the letter was never published.

But here stood the horse, foaled June 15, 1872, bred by Mr. Sprague, dam Levine, a strictly thoroughbred mare, foaled 1864, bred by Alex. H. Brand, of Kentucky, and sired by Revenue, dam Lady Margrave, by imported Margrave. This son resembles his sire. A light bay, star, with a little white on both hind pasterns. Fifteen hands and weighs 950 pounds, round in barrel, smooth and finished all over. He never started in a race with other horses, never was registered, never served but a few, perhaps a dozen, mares. Locally, he is known as Skip Jack, and is known also to have speed. When three years old he was matched for a basket of champagne to heat 2:40 and he trotted in 2:39. He has been inclined to pace, except to sleigh, when he trots square. "He is and always has been a horse of great endurance. It was thirty-four miles from my home," said Mr. Sprague, "to Narragansett Pier and with two in a buggy, over a road sandy and hilly, Sam would be four hours in getting there and return same day in three. No doubt he could have been driven 100 miles in ten hours."

Sam Weller is now sound and lively as a colt. Isn't it strange that a foal from one of the purest-gaited trotting stallions that ever lived, out of a thoroughbred dam, should be inclined to pace and could have been easily converted to a pacer? Isn't it stranger that the New England apostles of the Morgan and thoroughbred blood have allowed this horse that is such a splendid combination of the two factors to grow old in their very presence and not use him and, much more, not know of such a horse? Possibly it is not strange when we think that the two most powerful turf writers of the East, who for years have been advocating running blood in the trotter and both been breeding the trotter for years, never have, nor do they to-day, own a thoroughbred mare, nor a daughter of a thoroughbred mare, nor have either one of them ever bred a mare to a thoroughbred stallion. While beautiful and plausible in theory, they know that their "Woven Winds" and "Alclayones" are bred a long way off from the crazy-headed, tree climbing, break-necking stuff called thoroughbred blood.

"I had rather own Ethan Allen to-day," said our host, "for a gentleman's driving horse than any horse I ever saw in my life. He was a beautiful trotter, the perfection of gait, of style superior and he possessed intelligence of the highest order. He indeed was a grand horse. I often saw Rysdyk's Hambletonian and while he was a wonderful transmitter of speed, to drive on the road, to use in any capacity as companion for man, there was no comparison between the two horses. When I bought Ethan Allen he was twenty-two years old, yet I paid \$7,000 for him. He died at Lawrence and after he had been buried some time, his body was taken up, bung on wires and placed in the Museum of the Kansas University.

"For Rhode Island I paid," continued Mr. Sprague, "\$22,000; he was much faster than his record of 2:23; a large, handsome brown horse, weighing from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds according to condition. I regarded him as my best stock horse. He was in the race with George Wilkes at Narragansett in 1863 when that horse took his record of 2:22 and when Rhode Island took his record of 2:23 over Fashion Course, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1863, he defeated George Wilkes and American Girl in 2:25 and 2:23, and in another race he defeated Goldsmith Maid in a third and fourth heat in 2:26 and 2:26; he also in another defeated Lucy, 2:18, in three heats. Rhode Island was brought back here from Kansas, in 1875 I think, sold to Mr. Sisson, of Stone Bridge, R. I., but unfortunately in being shipped down the bay on a steamer he contracted a cold, was taken sick and died."

As showing the remarkable progress made in breeding and the wonderful change in fashion in trotting stallions, and, moreover, showing what stallions were selected to preside, twenty-one years ago, over one of the largest breeding establishments in this country, we reproduce the following:

1874.

Stallion Roster
of the
Kansas Stud Farm.

Ethan Allen. Bay, foaled 1849. By Hill's Black Hawk; blood of unknown. At 3 years and 6 months old, defeated Rose of Washington in 2:38, 2:30 and Princess to harness in 2:38. Also, distanced George M. Patchen, to a 100-pound wagon, in 2:28. With a running mate, defeated Dexter in 2:15, 2:16 and 2:19. (Here follow the names of the trotters of which he is the sire and grand-sire.) He is limited to ten mares, in addition to our own, at \$500 cash the season.

Rhode Island. Brown, foaled 1859. By Whitehall; dam by Negro Baby, son of Tiger Whip. Whitehall, by North American, son of thoroughbred Sir Walter. (Here follow his performances and the noted trotters he had defeated.) Will serve at \$50 the season.

Bonbrun Chief. Gray, foaled 1850. By Mambrino Chief; first dam Pass, by Gray Eagle; second dam —, by Sir Peter; third dam —, by Hambletonian; fourth dam by Aratus; fifth dam —, by American. Will serve at \$50 the season.

Erie. Gray, foaled 1863. By Young America; dam Grant, by Roe's Abdallah Chief. Young America, by Hoagland's Gray Messenger; dam and granddam by Abdallah. Limited, to ten mares in addition to our own, at \$50 the season.

St. Elmo. Brown, foaled 1860. By Alexander's Abdallah; dam a last Bellfounder mare. He defeated Josh Goldst and McClellan in 2:30, 2:33, 2:34 and 2:33. Will serve at \$50 the season.

St. Nicholas. Brown, foaled 1869. By American Clay; dam Fayette Belle (the dam of Mambrino Bertie), by Mambrino Chief. Will serve ten mares at \$50 the season.

Bullock. Chestnut, foaled 1870. By Narragansett; dam Minnie, by Abdallah. Narragansett, by Mambrino Pilot. Limited to ten mares at \$50 the season.

Combs. Chestnut, foaled 1863. By Green's Bashaw; dam Topsy, by Prophet, son of Hill's Black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen. Will serve at \$25 the season. SPRAGUE & AKERS.
Address communications to B. F. Akers, Lawrence, Kansas.

At this day we are prone to criticize these stallions and their breeding, but we must remember that the Abdallah blood was then at the front and several of these stallions are intensely of Abdallah blood. Ethan Allen was then twenty-five years old and had six in the list, while his son, Daniel Lambert, was the sensational beauty of the land and had two in the list. Hambletonian, then twenty-five years old, had thirteen in the list. Volunteer, then twelve, had five in the list. George Wilkes, then eighteen years old, has no representative with a record of 2:20 or better. Dictator, eleven years old, had none. Electioneer, then six years old, was unknown, and still owned at Stony Ford, because no one would buy him. Blue Bell, twenty, had five in the list. Harold, ten, had none. Happy Medium, eleven, had none. Belmont, ten, had none. Mambrino Chief had been dead twelve years and has four in this list. Robert McGregor was then only three and Nutwood was four years old, and here was no Onward, Gny Wilkes or Ked Wilkes. Surely since then the trotting horse has had a wonderful boom.

On a center table in one of the delightfully pleasant rooms at the home of Hon. Amasa Sprague lay a silver-plated horse-shoe engraved with this inscription: "Mr. Amasa Sprague's sorrel mare, California Damsel, raised in Columbia County, N. Y. Died in Cranston, R. I. Trotted twenty-two races, winning twenty; fastest private trial 2:20 to a wagon in California. Fastest in public, 2:24, in harness; Fashion Track, L. I."

The Year Book says: "California Damsel, ch m, foaled 1852, by Andrew Jackson, Jr., 612; dam not traced. Bred by Herman Mamm, Cleveland, O., Fashion Course, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1863, 2:25." Andrew Jackson Jr. was foaled in 1845, sired by Black Hawk (Long Island) by Andrew Jackson, son of imp. Basbaw. He was bred and kept by Grosvener Rossman, Columbia County, N. Y., where he died in 1858. After California Damsel's wonderfully successful trotting career in California she was brought East and Mr. Sprague purchased her from John Crooks, paying \$10,000. She was a very handsome mare, an elegant driver and her winning of twenty races out of twenty-two shows that she must have been not only a very fast mare but an ideal race horse. Mr. Sprague prized her highly, and had made for her a paddock wherein she could take exercise. One day she was turned into this paddock and in a few minutes she was found dead. Presumably death was caused by rupture of some blood vessels produced by excessive exertion in running.

"I was in New York one day, and Dan Mace said to me: 'Mr. Sprague, I now own Pocahontas and I would like to sell her to you for a broodmare. I told Dan that I had enough broodmares but would like to have her were she not so old as to make it very uncertain about getting her in foal. This we both thought was a chance game. However, I bought the old mare of Dan, paying him \$1,000 for her. I then owned Ethan Allen and a five-year-old daughter of Pocahontas, sired by Ethan Allen, had been sold to Mr. Robert Bonner for \$40,000. The old mare was a natural pacer, always paced, and it is very doubtful if any horse ever lived that could go faster than this daughter of Iron's Cadmus. She could fly—run away pacing. She was bred by John C. Dine, of Butler County, O., was foaled in 1847, and took her record in a race to wagon when quite advanced in foal, June 21, 1855—forty years ago, over Union Course, N. Y. I owned her about two years before she died. 'I tell you,' said Mr. Sprague, 'the trotters and pacers of to-day are no faster than those of years ago, only there are more of them and more attention is paid to their development, and all the paraphernalia of the business. Where is the pacer to-day rigged with the heavy harness, clumsy shoes, practically no hoots, hitched to the old sulky of thirty or forty years ago, clumsier and heavier by far than the cart of to-day, that could pace a half mile in 58½ seconds as did Pocahontas?'

"That she was an extraordinary mare is further shown by the great amount of speed possessed and transmitted by her descendants. Talk about trotters! I stood with George C. Hall (the gentleman who owned the stallion Jay Gould in partnership with Henry N. Smith, and Jay Gould), and saw Lady Thorne trot a half in 1:04! I am confident that Lady Thorne could trot as fast as any horse ever foaled. Across the road from near the entrance to Narragansett Park is the barn of the Park Stock Farm; in the rear of this barn, near the grove, are buried close together Pocahontas and California Damsel, but no stone or slab marks the spot.

"Belle Brandon was an awfully good mare," continued Mr. Sprague, "and a fast trotter. I bought Belle, that was a daughter of Hambletonian, from George B. Alley, of New York, paying him \$5,000 for the two. Mr. Alley owned Dexter, buying him of his breeder, Jonathan Hawkins, for \$400. The pair only mated as to sex and drove splendidly together. The stallion was rather faster than the mare to pole. I don't remember how the stallion was bred on his dam's side.

"In March of 1870 I bred Belle Brandon to Rhode Island (formerly called Dan Rice), and February 24, 1871, she foaled a black colt which was a lively, strong, good-gaited youngster and was a favorite with the boys in the stable, who called him Gov. Sprague and the named stayed with him. That fall I shipped some horses, I think Ethan Allen, Rhode Island and others to Kansas, and the little black son of Belle Brandon was sent along with them. He ran out with other youngsters at the farm until July, 1873, when he was broken to harness and in October of that year was sold to the Higbee Brothers, of Canton, Ill., for \$1,500. He was a trotter from the beginning. Gov. Sprague started in his first race at Dexter Park, Chicago, July 20, 1876, in the 2:35 class, purse \$1,500, and won over a field of seven in 2:21, 2:29, 2:30, and on the next day was sold to Hon. Jerome I. Case, of Racine, Wis., for \$27,500. Of course Sprague had showed much faster in his work than this, having trotted a mile at Buffalo, during the meeting, in 2:21 and the third quarter in 34 seconds. He was black with no white. He afterward trotted to a record of 2:20. The year before Sprague was foaled Belle Brandon produced Cranston Belle, brother to Sprague. In 1875 Belle produced Amasa Sprague, another brother, record 2:23, and now known as Wilmar. In 1865, before I owned Belle, she produced Amy, 2:20, by Volunteer.

"Belle Brandon has another foal that I don't think has a record or was ever registered. He was sired by Ethan Allen and we called him Tommy, and he was a genuine 'jim crack.' 'Yes,' joined in Mrs. Sprague, 'Tommy was the best of them all, for I could drive him and speed him too, and O, how handsome, stylish and intelligent he was!'

"That is so," rejoined Mr. Sprague. "Tommy was a wonderful horse; he only stood 14½ hands, weighed 800 pounds, but when he moved he was a big horse and weighed 1,000 pounds. That little game-cock beauty could haul two of us in a buggy down the road any time a quarter in 35 seconds. I believe he was sold to Pickard & Kniff, wholesale druggists of New York, but I long ago lost all track of him. It would be hard to find another such a horse with so many excellent qualities as had Tommy.

Laying aside the blood elements and considering individual excellency, we have two strong witnesses in Mr. and Mrs. Sprague when he declares that of the hundreds of horses he has owned, he to-day had rather have Ethan Allen than any of them and of the bright, well-informed wife in asserting that Tommy, son of Ethan Allen and Belle Brandon, was the best horse of all. Beyond question had Tommy not been such an ideal road horse, extremely fast without training, not so stylish, nor so beautiful, instead of passing his life in the private stable of a city gentleman he might have drifted into other channels and, possibly, overshadowed in fame his distinguished half-brother, Gov. Sprague.—Horse Breeder.

California Running Records.

Distance.	Time.
1-4. April Fool, 4, by Confidence, 112 pounds, Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, 1891.	0:21½
2-8. Bed Light, a, by Little Alp, 123½ lbs., San Francisco, June 17, 1893.	0:34½
1-2. April Fool, 5, by Confidence, 123 lbs., Sacramento, May 14, 1891.	0:47½
9-16. Geraldine, a, by Grinstead-Cousin Peggy, 115 lbs., Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21, 1893.	0:54
5-8. George F. Smith, 4, by Inspector B.—North Anna, 109 lbs., San Francisco, March 7, 1893.	0:59
11-16. Howard, 4, by Tyrant—Mavetta, 118 lbs., Los Angeles, Nov. 13, 1892.	1:06
3-4. Charmon, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, 10 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 13, 1892.	1:13
1-2. Duet, 5, by imp. Deceiver—Jennie Flood, 105 lbs., San Francisco, March 8, 1893.	1:13
Thelma, 4, by John Happy—Topsy, 107 lbs., San Francisco, June 13, 1893.	1:13
13-16. Geraldine, 6, by Grinstead-Cousin Peggy, 55 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 3, 1891.	1:19 3/5
Artist, 3, by imp. Darebin—Hirondelle, 102 lbs., San Francisco, Nov. 3, 1891.	1:26½
7-8. Melight, 4, by Macdud—Longalight, 69 lbs., San Francisco, March 2, 1893.	1:26½
Al Farrow, 4, by Conner—Della Walker, 93 lbs., San Jose, Cal., October 17, 1893.	1:33½
13-16. Mangle Scot, b f, 3, by Canny Scot—Eola, 90 lbs., San Francisco, April 5, 1889.	1:40
1. Mangle Scot, 4, by imp. Brutus—Leda, 99 lbs., San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1893.	1:40
1-16. Arnette, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Flena, 96 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 2, 1893.	1:46½
1-12. Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 105 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 7, 1893.	1:53½
1-14. Laura Gardner, 4, by Jim Brown—Avali, 113 lbs., Los Angeles, Aug. 8, 1888.	2:07½
1-8. Triboulet, 4, by imp. King Ban—Herzegovina, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888.	2:21½
1-12. Tycoon, 3, by Revellie—Margery, 117 lbs., Napa, Aug. 22, 1890.	2:35½
1-3-4. Hotspur, 5, by Joe Daniels—by Widdie, 117 lbs., San Francisco, Aug. 20, 1891.	3:00
2. Monte Cristo, 4, by King Alfonso—Galantis, 105 lbs., San Francisco, April 23, 1887.	3:30½
2-1-4. Duchess of Norfolk, 3, by Norfolk—Marion, 93 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1882.	3:53½
3. Norfolk, 4, by Lexington—Novice, 100 lbs., Sacramento, September 23, 1863.	5:27½
4. Marjild, 8, by Milner—Katy Pease, 105 lbs., San Francisco, Jan. 14, 1893.	7:20½

Winter Polo.

The first game of the winter polo tournament of the Burlingame Club was played last Saturday. The teams were: Reds—W. S. Hohart, Harold Wheeler and R. M. Tobin. Blues—C. A. Baldwin, Perry P. Eyre and H. R. Simpkins. The Reds played carefully and covered the field much more effectively than their opponents, finally winning by three goals to one and a quarter.

The winning team will play the remaining team on Sunday next at 3 p. m. This team will be S. S. Tobin, Malcolm Thomas and A. Fane-Wainwright. The teams are evenly matched and a fine game may be expected if the weather is good upon that day.

This match was to have been played on Saturday, but was postponed so as to give an opportunity to the patrons of the Horse Show to see this game, which is expected to be exciting and interesting.

THE greater hulk of the Fleischmann horses have been retired to Winter quarters at the Oakley track, where they are housed in splendid quarters belonging to the stable. Halma retires in pretty fair shape, but by no means the Halma he was in the spring, when he was the champion three-year-old of the West. There are other good ones in the string, but none of them have been up to their best form during the fall, and the stable fared very badly both at Oakley and Lostonia. Halma and Sherlock alone cost the Fleischmanns \$33,000, but both went amiss shortly after their purchase. A couple of weeks ago it was stated in an Eastern paper that Fleischmann & Son would retire from the turf at the end of the present season, but the elder Fleischmann in a talk the other day denied this. He says he will have a strong stable next year, but that his horses will race exclusively in the East. It is said he has some grudge against the local tracks, growing in part out of the handicapping. It may be said here, however, that the handicapping at both tracks has, in the main, been very equitable indeed.

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, manager of the finest hotel in the world, The Palace, purchased the magnificent black gelding Harvey Mc, 2:15, last week. Harvey Mc got a record as a two-year-old of 2:14, and lowered it this season to 2:15. He will be seen on the speed track in the Golden Gate Park hereafter. Mr. Kirkpatrick is one of our most enthusiastic oadites.

THE rumor that J. R. Keene is to purchase Bramble, the son of imp. Bonnie Scotland, that sired Clifford, Ben Brush and others, has been revived. It is not probable that Mr. Keene would purchase a stallion twenty-one years old, even though a great sire, unless the price was low, and it is not probable that Bramble's owner would sell him cheap.

THERE is not a newspaper published in the United States that has ever had one word to say in favor of foreign books or city pool rooms. The Supervisors who are in doubt about how to vote at the next meeting of the Board should remember this.

cows on will be drawn up to supply moisture to the plants. Write to the Deere Implement Co. for illustrated circular giving complete description. Their number is 305-307 Market Street.

Napa Stock Farm.

This well known breeding farm is located at Napa, and is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. In the past, very few of the horses bred at this farm had been trained, but it is the intention of the proprietor to train quite a number of the get of Pilot Prince and other popular sires during the coming season. Notwithstanding the few that have been worked at this farm, the following campaigners have been turned out from this establishment: Gold Medal 2:14½, Nevada 2:23, Nona Y 2:25, Irene 2:25, Directa 2:28, Mollie Patton, 2:28½, etc.

The sires at the Napa Stock Farm are: Pilot Prince, Dexter Prince Jr., and Prince Howard. All these stallions are sired by that celebrated horse Dexter Prince, now at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Great faith is expressed by thoughtful horsemen in the future of this popular family of horses. Pilot Prince and Dexter Prince Jr. are full brothers, but quite different in gait and conformation. Pilot Prince is a "Nutwood" in gait, disposition and appearance, while Dexter Prince Jr. is a perfect counterpart of his noted sire. It is confidently believed that this young horse will eventually become as equally celebrated as his sire in the breeding line and keep up the popularity already acquired by that family. The dam of these two young horses was Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood, second dam Lady Emma (the early day campaigner of California), by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam by Gen. Taylor; fourth dam by Belmont (Williamson's). The dam of Prince Howard is the well-known mare Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:23½), by Arthurton, second dam Nourmahal, a full sister to A. W. Richmond.

Nourmahal was brought to California by that veteran turf writer, Jos. Cairn Simpson, and was herself celebrated as a five and ten-mile campaigner. Prince Howard promises to be as fast as any of his noted relatives and will be trained for the races after the stud season is over.

The broodmares at the Napa Stock Farm are among the best in the State, and many of the younger colts growing up promise to become celebrated in the racing world. Quite a number of these will be trained the coming season, as it is believed that next year will offer a good opportunity for those who have good colts to win money with them. Notwithstanding the hard times good purses will be given next season throughout the Pacific Coast circuit, and the trotting horse interest in California is certainly looking up. Now is the time for trainers to pick up good material, and they will certainly find the investment a profitable one.

Barney Schreiber.

The names of Braw Scot, the good old grey gelding, and Jack Richelieu, both idols of local turf goers, are inseparable from Barney Schreiber, the genial horse owner and bookmaker who hails from St. Louis. He is so genial and whole-souled that his host of friends presume on his good nature and variously style him from plain Barney to most anything suggestive of his nature. He is out here again this winter, making book and racing horses. He does business under the firm name Doyle & Co., of St. Louis. Everyone is assured of most courteous treatment at his hands or any of his assistants.

His stable contains some very notable horses. Besides those above mentioned are Yemen, a record-breaker, and full brother to the sire of Domino, Ferris Hartman, a shifty horse and frequent winner, Thresia, who won from very good company last week, and others.

His business interests are so conducted as to have no interference between the ring and the stable, and he is always ready to back his own horses when they are out. They are always out to win, and Barney thinks they can win or they would not be there.

Barney Schreiber is among the many familiar figures of the betting ring during the past two seasons here, and every day makes additions to his already long list of friends.

An Object Lesson.

One of the most unique and instructive exhibits at the Midwinter Fair was the rare collection of plows of all nations. It was thought at that time when one contrasted the pointed stick plow of the Chileneans with the highly-finished, nickel-plated modern gang that the superlative degree of existence and utility had been reached. It would seem, however, that as great a revolution as from the primitive to the modern plow has just been made. Recently the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture wrote:

"I am inspired to allure the inventive genius of all interested to study the possibility of a plow which shall loosen and tear up the bottom of a furrow to a depth to say two or three inches below the cut of the plow. I do not mean to say the ground turned up, but simply to have it loosened, so that the rains may percolate below the depth of the furrow, instead of being forced to run off, as though the furrow were an earthen trough. The object that I seek is to stir and separate the earth at a greater depth with the same plow than it is possible to stir or separate it with the contrivances or implements for plowing now in use."

We have at last just such a plow as the one demanded, and that meets all the above requirements and possesses the additional one of being the lightest draught plow known.—This great invention has just been perfected by the John Deere Co. of Moline, Ill. They say of it:

For a quarter of a century the revolving disk has been known as the best means of cutting and turning the soil, but the difficulty of keeping it at a uniform depth in the ground and in a straight line of progression, setting as it does at an angle to the furrow, has prevented any general success of it as a plow for opening up and turning the furrow.

We have been experimenting in this line some years, and have at last hit upon a hook-shaped line which penetrates the soil, pulling the disk any desired depth and holding it to a straight furrow line.

In this we claim an invention of rare merit, and its operation has only to be seen to commend it.

In shallow tillage, with a cut, say four inches in depth, the leverage of the plow point against the earth, the whole weight of power of the team producing a downward pressure at the cutting edge of share, leaves the base of the furrow that is turned over smooth and hard. In fact, it renders it almost impervious to water. Therefore when a torrential rainfall comes upon land thus plowed and lying upon a land slope, the wash is enormous, and all the good surface earth is carried away. Furthermore, the water being unable to percolate through the subsoil, drains off and leaves the subsoil dry and hard.

By the use of the "Secretary" the ground is left in an entirely different condition. The disk scoops out the furrow, and in throwing it over thoroughly pulverizes it. The bottom of the furrow is left by the disk in its thoroughly natural condition; that is, there has been no downward pressure on or sliding over of the surface to make it hard and smooth. The penetrating point, which runs under the disk, thoroughly breaks and stirs up the subsoil, and leaves it in the best possible condition to receive and retain moisture. The result is that in very heavy rains, the water, instead of running off, will sink down into the subsoil, and when the dry weather

Frank Eckert.

All the followers of the turf through the Western States are very familiar with the firm name of Eckert & Co., and all, at one time or another, most have had dealings with the courteous gentleman who takes in the coin and passes out the pasteboard equivalents. He has been seen on all the Western and Southern tracks, as well as some in the East, but makes Chicago his headquarters. In 1892 and again in 1893 he made book at the local track, and made money both years. This winter the familiar name was seen among those to draw in the first day at the new track, and the block it surmounts is always the center of attraction for a large number of the speculative gentlemen who are constantly on the lookout for the best odds.

Mr. Eckert is an expert and successful bookmaker, and is not afraid to give his customers the very best going. His success in the past guarantees him a continuance of good fortune. Every bookmaker has his individualities and little tricks that the public become familiar with. Mr. Eckert tumbles a handful of half-dollars over each other in the palm of his hand in such a way as to give out a very pleasing musical jingle and then stocks them up so they emit a clear, metallic ring. Unconsciously he keeps up the rhythm of sound while the talent is sizing up his board, and none can imitate him.

Summerfield & Co.

Like all others who have once felt the seductive influence of a winter in California, Sam Summerfield was not content to remain the other side of the mountains, and shortly before the Ingleside track opened he put in an appearance here. Last winter the firm of which he is a member made book on the Bay District races, and was among those to draw in during the last few days of the recent meeting there. Mr. Summerfield has been following the business for seven or eight years, meeting with very general success. His business has been mostly confined to the Western tracks, Chicago, his home, being the center of operations. About two years ago Mr. John T. Miner became associated with Mr. Summerfield, and these two constitute the firm above named. Both have keen business tact, and are very conservative in their dealings in the ring. Affable and generous, they well merit the success that attends them. During the current meeting at Ingleside they have been among those to draw the higher numbers each time they cut in, and have been "down the line," but their patrons always find them out.

A Western horseman in attendance at the sales asked why, if the society element patronized the New York horse show so extensively that the management were enabled to clear nearly one hundred thousand dollars in the six days, it did not patrolize the race tracks in proportion. "The answer is very simple," answered the gentleman to whom the question was addressed. "Racing is not conducted on the society standard. There is too much democracy of the unpleasant kind. The flashy young man and the shady young woman, if—as Chimney Fadden says—they have the price, can rub elbows with the young daughters of the millionaire, and while, theoretically, one fellow is as good as another in this land of the free, the society people do not see it in that way, and there you are. If the racing season was confined to about six weeks a year, the riff-raff and tin-horn gambling element kept within bounds at a comfortable distance, and the too general pandering of some race track managers to the very worst elements of society curbed, I believe that we would see an outpouring similar to the horse show crowds on the grand stands of Morris Park and other metropolitan courses, as was amply foreshadowed at the late Westchester club's meeting."—Horseman.

REQUITAL is without doubt the best colt of the year, and goes into winter quarters with laurels of many a good, hard fought race to his credit. He won the great Futurity with ease. Then comes Crescendo, Hastings, Hazlett, Ben Brush, Ooe I Love, Handspring, Applegate, Prince Lief, Bloomer, Margrave, Refugee, Patrol, Floretta IV, Woodrue, Merry Prince, Formal, Abuse, Wishard, Ramiro, Argentine, Captive, Damsel, Silver II, Hamilton II, Del Paso, St. Agnes, Sapelo. The first eight named have proved to be the star performers of the season with Requitel heading the list. All of these colts are very likely to be seen in their three year old form, and all sound, except Applegate and Hastings. These first named have all shown decidedly the highest form of the year. Among these promising youngsters no color will be often seen in front the coming season more than Messrs. Keene's, "the white, blue spots," of which they are bound to be prominent.

George Rose.

Every one who knows a horse race from a rabbit drive knows who George Rose is, and everyone favored with his acquaintance has but one thing to say of him: "He is a gentleman, sir." Always courteous, whether you meet him on the street, or on the block, and your little bets are taken with as gracious a smile as the largest ever offered. In his dealings with the crowds that frequently surge around his board he is quick and accurate, and yet so cool and deliberate as to enable him to handle a vast amount of business in a very short time. Mr. Rose has been a successful layer of odds now for several years. He early developed a desire to have the business end of matters in his own hands and has been successful in all his ventures. Last fall he made a bid for the bookmaking privilege at the State Fair and secured it over all competitors on his bid of \$15,600, which was \$6,000 more than the association had netted from commissions on bets the previous year. The venture proved a good one, Mr. Rose clearing \$5,000 during the two weeks' meeting.

He also owns and manages quite a racing stable, and it contains such good ones as Geraldine, recently purchased, Nephew, Empress of Norfolk and others. He sold a few months since Mulberry and Leonville. There has never been any clashing of interests between the stable and the book, and both have been run wholly independent of each other.

LADIES' DAY A SUCCESS.

Strathmeath Won the Match Race Form Basso Easily.

RUMMEL DEFEATS PRINCESS NORETTA

Babe Murphy, Ezell's Crack Sprinter, Makes Three Straight—All Over Wins From Fannie Louie—Imp. Candid First in a Game Finish.

[Continued from Page 407]

INGLESIDE TRACK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

The track to-day was of various conditions. Next the rail it was soft and heavy, while on the outside it was hard and dry. The hoof beats resounded distinctly as the fields came down the homestretch, and little puffs of dust followed each lifting of the foot. Undersuch conditions, the result of more than one race was materially affected by the course of the jockeys. It was an open question whether it were better to turn wide and come on the dry track or to save distance and hug the rail in softer going. The results proved the advantage was with the dry strip, as the winners came from there. Another day or so of dry weather and the track should be in excellent shape.

With more certain transportation facilities, the attendance at the track shows an increase, and the betting ring was well filled all afternoon. Nearly all the races were good betting affairs.

Wednesday being "Ladies Day," with a free gate for the fair sex, the grandstand will, no doubt, be well filled.

Three favorites won this afternoon, and the two other winners were at the very comfortable odds of 7 and 7 1/2 to 1.

Toano, the favorite at post time in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, won cleverly after cutting Carmel off in the stretch. Sir Richard, a very popular second choice, was outside the money, while Carmel, 30 to 1, and Piquante, 15 to 1, finished second and third. Mainstay ran a very poor race. He was hacked down in the betting from 4 to 2 1/2 to 1, and looked a likely winner. He was back in the rack at the finish. Time, 1:11 1/2.

Strathmeath, ridden to a nicety by Willie Martin, came on the outside in the stretch and showed a length in front of Basso at the wire, in the second race, at a mile, the latter four lengths ahead of Collins. Basso was favorite all the time, going from 2 to 1 to 3 to 5. Montana was played heavily, being hacked from 4 to 3 to 1, but receded a point or two before the close. He ran around the backstretch in good position but fell back from third on the turn to fifth. Time, 1:46.

The third race was at six furlongs, for two-year-olds, with eight starters. Sallie Cliequot ruled favorite, and Kamsin and Miss Brummel had their friends. Redington was at shorter odds than the balance. Sallie Cliequot raced out in front at the flag-fall and came into the stretch three lengths to the good. Miss Brummel was next up, with Kamsin lapping the latter, in which order they finished. Redington apurged up to the leaders on the backstretch but slacked up again before the turn for home was made. Time, 1:17 1/2.

The fourth event was a selling race, at six furlongs. Shield Bearer was a 9 to 5 favorite, with Billy S. at 2 1/2 to 1, May McCarty at 4 to 1, was the only other short-end. Billy S. showed first to a fair start for all except Johnny Payne, but Cochran sent Shield Bearer to the front at once and paid strict attention to keeping his mount there. Billy S. could not get nearer than a length of the pacemaker, with Red Bird trying to get up to Billy. Sligo passed the Bird on the far turn, and then on to the wire positions were not changed, Shield Bearer winning easily by two lengths, Billy S. four lengths in front of Sligo. Time, 1:18 1/2.

The last race was at six furlongs, for three-year-olds and upwards. Service was the pick of the talent and was believed to be a cinch. Chartreuse receded from thirty to 13 to 2. Hidalgo opened at 3 and receded a point by post time, after receiving warm support. Chartreuse was first to show, but Ahi P. headed her on the backstretch, and she in turn gave way to Hidalgo. Chartreuse made the turn for home third and ran wide onto the dry strip of track and reached the wire a head in front of Ahi P., who was in the worst going. Hidalgo was third. Time, 1:18.

Winning jockeys to day were Hennessy, W. Martin, Chorn, Cochran and Tod Sloan.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, December 3, 1895.—First race, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Five and one-half furlongs.

Wm. J. Bloomhamb's h g Toano, a, by Longellow—Salara, 109 lbs., 9 to 5. Hennessy 1
F. M. Taylor's ch c Carmet, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 112 lbs., 60 to 1. Cochran 2
A. B. Spreckels' ch f Piquante, 3, by Flambeau—Zhebe Anderson, 114 lbs., 15 to 1. Piggott 3
Time, 1:11 1/2.

Won by a length and a half, six lengths between second and third.
Sir Richard (McIntyre, 112, 5 to 2), Mainstay (E. Jones, 107, 5 to 2) and Musteta (C. Sloan, 109, 30 to 1), also ran.

Second race—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$100. One mile.

G. B. Morris & Co.'s b g Strathmeath, a, by Strathmore—Flower of the Meath, 107 lbs., 7 to 1. W. Martin 1
McNaughton & Muir's h c Basso, 3, by Falsetto—Ethelda, 91 lbs., 8 to 5. W. Martin 1
Dr. H. E. Rowell's br g Collins, 3, by Inspector B—Piazza, 89 lbs., 9 to 1. C. Slaughter 3
Time, 1:46.

Won by a length and a half, four lengths between second and third.

Montana (T. Sloan, 100, 7 to 2), Arapahoe (McClain, 107, 9 to 1), Charnion (Piggott, 96, 8 to 1), Josephine (E. Cochran 97, 300 to 1) and Nebuchadnezzar (Hewitt, 91, 50 to 1) also ran.

Third race—Two-year-olds, purse \$100. Six furlongs.

G. B. Morris & Co.'s h f Sallie Cliequot, by Salvator—Widow Cliequot, 102 lbs., 8 to 5. W. Martin 1
W. O. B. Macdonough's ch f Miss Brummel, by Beau Brummel—Mirage, 102 lbs., 5 to 2. T. Sloan 2
L. Ezell's h g Kamsin, by Blazes—Miss Hall, 102 lbs., 5 to 2. Cochran 3
Time, 1:17 1/2.

Won by two lengths and a half, one and one-half lengths between second and third.

Walter J. (McHugh, 105, 150 to 1), La Vienta (McClain, 102, 20 to 1), Instigator (T. Sloan, 107, 30 to 1), Redington (Hennessy, 107, 12 to 1) and Edgemount (Piggott, 105, 100 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Six furlongs.

Frank Phillips' ch c Shield Bearer, 3, by imp. Wagner—Mamie Cole, 97 lbs., 9 to 5. Cochran 1
D. A. Honig's h b Billy S., 5, by Rambler—Young Duchess, 102 lbs., 15 to 1. Cochran 1
S. C. Hildreth's h g Sligo, 3, by Mr. Pickwick—Henlopen, 99 lbs., 30 to 1. McIntyre 3
Time, 1:18 1/2.

Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third.

Allahabad (Donnelly, 96, 15 to 1), Olivia (E. Jones, 91, 30 to 1), Outright (C. Slaughter, 94, 75 to 1), May McCarthy (Chorn, 103, 4 to 1) and Johnny Payne (Piggott, 102, 40 to 1) also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Six furlongs.

W. O. B. Macdonough's ch f Chartreuse, 3, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Zara, 99 lbs., 13 to 2. T. Sloan 1
Geo. Pacheco's ch m Ahi P., a, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 99 lbs., 5 to 1. Piggott 2
S. A. Ford's h c Hidalgo, 3, by Hidalgo—Graciosa, 97 lbs., 16 to 1. McClain 3
Time, 1:13.

Won by a head, two and one-half lengths between second and third.

Service (Chorn, 102, 9 to 5), Royal Flush (E. Jones, 102, 7 to 1), E. H. Shirley (Donnelly, 102, 10 to 1), Red Chief (H. Brown, 99, 200 to 1), Talbot Clifton (99, 100 to 1) and Ida Sauer (Riley, 96, 20 to 1) also ran.

INGLESIDE TRACK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1895.

To-day was Ladies' Day, and from the way the fair sex flocked out to the track and filled the grandstand it was evident they intend to take advantage of the favor accorded, and hereafter Wednesdays will be a day of big crowds. They began to arrive early to-day, and continued to arrive even after it had become late for the regular turf devotees. Many of the ladies who wanted to see the races had not fully made up their minds about it in time to get there before 3 o'clock, but they came along when they got ready and made the most of the events remaining. Of course many brought their brothers, or some one else's brother, and the male attendance was very materially augmented by the free gate for the ladies. The attendance was estimated at fully 7,000, over 4,000 of whom were ladies.

The races throughout were of a very high class and exciting and game finishes were more the order than has been the case on any other occasion. Honors were divided between the talent and the boobies, though, no doubt, the latter had the best of the day's innings over Grannan's heavy plunge on Basso.

The track was improving very rapidly, and if the weather had remained propitious for a few days the question of the speed of the new course would have been fully answered.

The first race was at five and one-half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, with ten starters. Princess Noretta opened favorite at 6 to 5, was played to even money, and finally, when everyone had got their money on, drifted back to 6 to 5 again. Rummel, A. B. Spreckels' big two-year-old, was a very warm second choice, opening at 5 to 2 and hacked to 8 to 5. All the others went back in the betting from want of support.

Harry Griffin, the crack jockey, had his first mount here this winter on Princess Noretta, which, no doubt, had some weight in the betting. Princess Noretta headed Rey del Banditos after he had led a short ways, but Rummel was kept within striking distance, and turned into the stretch a head behind the Princess. Rummel, turning wide, came on the dry track and drew away easily, winning by five lengths. Princess Noretta finished second, but a head in front of Doubtful.

The event of the day was the match race between Basso and Strathmeath, at a mile. The former carried 91 pounds and Strathmeath 107, the same weights carried in their race the day before. Willie Martin again had the mount on the erstwhile Derby winner, but Boh Isom rode the son of Falsetto in place of Garner. Dan Honig's light weight, Mr. Honig was stake-holder and did not want his jockey to ride on that account. Strathmeath ruled favorite in the betting at 4 to 5 and 7 to 10, while 6 to 5 was to be had against Basso, though most of the books stuck pretty close to 11 to 10. The start was made at once. Mr. Caldwell called the jockeys over to him, gave them instructions how to come up with their mounts, and as they passed the starter on even terms the flag cleaved the air and they were off. Basso made a spurt for the rail on the first turn and secured it, then eased up. At the quarter-pole he led by three lengths, galloping easily. Strathmeath moved up a little on the backstretch, and while negotiating the last turn the magenta showed in front. Then a mighty shout went up from the backers of the winner of the classic event. Both horses turned wide into the stretch and Strathmeath came through on the inside. About half-way home Basso responded so promptly to Isom's urging and moved up with such apparent ease that it seemed to be all over. Basso got his head in front of Strathmeath, then the old gelding came again and drew away so easily that Isom went to the hat, but without avail. Strathmeath rated along easily, Martin looking back, and won by a half a length. Basso was under whip but could not get up, and clearly gave way before the better horse. The race was a slow one, 1:44 being hung up.

The third race five-eighths selling comprised the best field of sprinters seen for a long time on a California track. There were ten entries, each of which had its supporters, and in consequence the odds were good on the winner. Babe Murphy was the favorite at from 2 to 2 1/2, Olive was second choice, going to the post at 4 to 1, while Yemen was 20 and Old Rico 100 to 1. Pat Murphy by refusing to break, spoiled an excellent start on the first attempt to get away. Delay was still further created through the bad acting of Fly. When the flag dropped it was to a good start with Rico in the lead, followed by Olive, Babe Murphy and Pat Murphy. At the half Miss Gentry had assumed the lead, with George Dickerson second, and Fly third. At the three-quarters Fly was in front, with Miss Gentry three lengths back and Olive third, into the stretch Fly maintained his lead by a length, but from there out the stronger sprinters came to the front, with the result of Babe Murphy finishing first by half a length in a drive, Olive second and Yemen third. Time, 1:02 1/2.

The fourth race was at seven-eighths with seven starters. McFarlane was the favorite at 8 to 5, Sir George was 2 to 1,

E. H. Shirley from 6 to 8 to 1, while Outright opened at 50 but went to the post 30 to 1. Chamer got away in the lead, with Outright, Sir George and E. H. Shirley next in order—the favorite McFarlane being last. At the first quarter McFarlane led by two lengths, Outright second by two lengths, Chamer third. At the second quarter they ran in the same order but a length only separating each, with Shirley still fourth. Coming into the stretch Outright was in the lead, Chamer second by a head, McFarlane third, and Shirley a length back. Down the stretch these four horses came in a line with Shirley slowly gaining until the wire was passed with Shirley a winner by two lengths and Outright second a head in the lead of Sir George. Time, 1:32 1/2.

The fifth race was also at seven-eighths but between a higher class of horses than the preceding one. There were six starters. All Over was favorite at even money, Fannie Louie, on whom there was a big play, opened at 3 and went to the post 2 to 1. Little Boh opened at 10 and receded to 15 to 1. Schnitz at 50 to 1 was the outsider with considerable money played on him. Jack Richelieu went off in the lead, Schnitz second, followed by All Over, Fannie Louie Little Boh being last. Fannie Louie soon went to the front and at the first quarter led by a length with Jack Richelieu second, Schnitz third and All Over fourth. At the second quarter Fannie still led by a length, with All Over in second position, while Jack Richelieu had gone back to fourth place. Fannie now increased her lead to two lengths but All Over again reduced this to one length when turning into the stretch, down which All Over steadily gained on the leader and finished a winner by two lengths with Fannie Louie second two lengths from Jack Richelieu. Time, 1:30 1/2.

The sixth race was at one mile with eight starters. Collins was the favorite at 2 to 1, Candid 3 1/2, Our Maggie 4 and Remus 6 to 1, Josephine at 100 to 1. When the horses broke, Remus, who had the outside, was pulled up, but Sloan seeing that he was spoiling a good start, drove his steel into the sides of his mount and off they went with our Maggie in the lead. Candid second, and Garcia third. Josephine, Collins, Our Maggie was the order at the first quarter, while Candid had fallen back to fifth position. Our Maggie, Collins, Montalvo well hunched was the order at the half. Here Remus came around his field from the rear with a surprising burst of speed and entered the stretch a leader, followed by Our Maggie and Montalvo, Candid was next, not over a length separating all four horses. A hot drive for the wire ensued, resulting in Candid winning by one length, Our Maggie second and Collins third. Time, 1:44 1/2.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, December 4, 1895.—First race, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five and one-half furlongs.

A. B. Spreckels' ch c Rummel, by Flambeau—imp. Music, 107 lbs., 8 to 5. Piggott 1
Burns & Waterhouse's h f Princess Noretta, by Emperor of Norfolk—Hinda Dwyer, 108 lbs., 6 to 3. H. Griffin 2
L. Ezell's ch c Doubtful, by Donib—Natchitoches, 107 lbs., 20 to 1. McHugh 3
Time, 1:40 1/2.

Won by five lengths, head between second and third.
Clande Hill (Macklin, 104, 100 to 1), Rey del Banditos (Coady, 107, 30 to 1), Adaladi (Tollett, 104, 100 to 1), Lizzie H. (Garner, 104, 20 to 1), Encino (Jones, 107, 100 to 1), Rio (Riley, 104, 100 to 1), Jack Atkins (Hennessy, 107, 200 to 1) and Ferris Hartman (C. Slaughter, 104, 15 to 1) also ran.

Second race—Match race, \$1,000 a side. One mile.

G. B. Morris & Co.'s b g Strathmeath, a, by Strathmore—Flower of the Meath, 107, 7 to 10. W. Martin 1
McNaughton & Muir's h c Basso, 3, by Falsetto—Ethelda, 91, 6 to 5. W. Martin 1
Time, 1:44.

Won by half a length.
Third race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Five furlongs.

L. Ezell's Babe Murphy, 3, by Elias Lawrence—Princess Glenn, 94 lbs., 5 to 2. Cochran 1
E. Corrigan's f g Olive, 3, by Apache—Virgie, 100 lbs., 9 to 2. Berger 2
B. Schreiber's ch g Yemen, 6, by Alarm—Hira, 101 lbs., 30 to 1. Cochran 3
Time, 1:02 1/2.

Won by a half length, three lengths between second and third.
Hymn (W. Martin, 107, 6 to 1), Contribution (Macklin, 103, 12 to 1), Fly (E. Jones, 104, 10 to 1), Miss Gentry (T. Sloan, 101, 6 to 1), Pat Murphy (R. Isom, 96, 9 to 1), George Dickerson (C. Sloan, 105, 100 to 1) and Rico (McIntyre, 101, 100 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, all ages, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.

F. Brown's h b E. H. Shirley, 3, by imp. Bonnie Brown—Despatch, 104 lbs., 6 to 1. Garner 1
Al. Smith's ch c Outright, 3, by Flambeau—imp. Amelia, 96 lbs., 25 to 1. Slaughter 2
L. Ezell's ch h Sir George, a, by Spendthrift—imp. Piccadilly, 107 lbs., 3 to 1. W. Martin 3
Time, 1:32 1/2.

Won by a length and a half, a head between second and third.
Chamer (E. Jones, 101, 4 to 1), McFarlane (Piggott, 96, 8 to 5) and Pricelle (Coady, 101, 60 to 1) also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, all ages, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.

P. Dunne's b c All Over, 3, by Hanover—Decet, 111 lbs., 11 to 10. W. Martin 1
Burns & Waterhouse's h f Fannie Louie, 3, by imp. Darenin—Sallie Peyton, 108 lbs., 5 to 2. Griffin 2
B. Schreiber's h b Jack Richelieu, 6, by Great Tom—Envenom, 104 lbs., 5 to 1. E. Slaughter 3
Time, 1:36 1/2.

Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third.
Little Boh (R. Isom, 96, 15 to 1), Dr. Garnett (Garner, 107, 25 to 1) and Schnitz (Lamie, 105, 30 to 1) also ran.

Sixth race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. One mile.

A. B. Spreckels' blk m Candid, 5, by Splendor—Canary, 94 lbs., 9 to 2. Piggott 1
D. A. Honig's ch m Our Maggie, 5, by Post Guard—Marguerite, 101 lbs., 9 to 2. Garner 2
Dr. H. E. Rowell's br g Collins, 3, by Inspector B—Piazza, 89 lbs., 5 to 2. Slaughter 3
Time, 1:44 1/2.

Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.
Montalvo (Cochran, 107, 8 to 1), Hy Dr (Riley, 100, 20 to 1), Remus (T. Sloan, 101, 13 to 2), Garcia (Macklin, 100, 30 to 1) and Josephine (E. Jones, 98, 30 to 1) also ran.

Maiden Bell Dead.

W. O. B. Macdonough has suffered another great loss in the death of Maiden Bell, one of his imported English mares that came over to America with Ormonde. She died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was in foal to Ormonde, which makes the loss all the more. Maiden Bell was by Beau Brummel and cost \$7,500 in England. The fact, however, that she was the dam of Santa Bella had increased her value very materially. Maiden Bell was taken with colic at 2 o'clock in the morning, and despite the efforts of Dr. O'Rourke died several hours later. This is the third loss by death that Mr. Macdonough has suffered in the past month, including the celebrated Ormonde-Getaway colt.—Chronicle.

Pacific Coast 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have got records of 2:30 or better that are bred on the Pacific Coast or trace to sires that were bred here:

ELECTIONER	
Electioner, by Hambletonian 134 (1)	2:25
Solano, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
J. A. Simpson, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Engelbrecht, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Traize, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Mazda, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Conductor, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
El Benton, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Pedra, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Quality, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Baker, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Re-Election, 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Young Wildie, 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Electrowood, 2:30 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Sphinx, 2:24, by Electioneer 16 (C)	
Sonata (p), 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
U. A. Gower, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Ben Walker, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Valley Queen, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Edwin, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Edwin, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Sact and Lass, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
W. ven Wind, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Sandy Boy, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Baker, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Borocco, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Peru, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Rocko, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Sphinxette, p., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
St. Bel, 2:24, by Electioneer 30 (S)	
Teapling, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Alce Bel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Beldel, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Brilliance, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Delabel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Humpus, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
St. Bels Boy, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Traio Bel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Water Belle, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Silver Bells, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Honeywood, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Katrina Bel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Lynne Bel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Water Belle, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
St. Bel's Boy, by St. Bel	
Viola Bel, b. m., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Chimes, by Electioneer 19 (S)	
Mandolin (p), 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Cardio, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Chimes Boy (p), 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Hawley, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Intone, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Peerless Chimes, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Tornado Chimes, b. g., 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
King Chimes, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Caroline Chimes, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Klog Chimes, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Almy Chimes, by Chimes	
Silver Chimes, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Merry Chimes, by Chimes	
Merry Bells, 2:24 to 2:24 1/2	2:24
Bell Boy, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 5 (I)	
Ding Dong, b. g., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Supremacy, b. h., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Curfew, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Bell whiff, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Princess Bell, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Liberty Bell, by Bell Boy	
2:24, son of Electioneer	2:24
Timothy Britton, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Antero, by Electioneer 5 (I)	
Meilo Princess, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Anteorian, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
May Ross, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Maye Ross, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
J. A. Morrison, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Antidote, p., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Anteantle, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Ecotile, by Electioneer	
Edwin C. (p), 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
St. Hichness, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Trapshot, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
The Conqueror, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Zenith, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Anteo, 2:16 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
Antecario, b. h., 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Hilgo, b. m., 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Salome, b. m., 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Alfred G., 2:19 1/2, by Anteo	
2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Queen Alfred, b. m., 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
T. O., by Anteo	
Lady O, 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Antevolo, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 3 (S)	
Cougazila, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Orlando, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Zephyr, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Ivolo, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Palo Alto, 2:18 1/2, by Electioneer 6	
Palita, b. m., 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Presidia, b. m., 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Iran Alto, b. g., 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Erasmus C., 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Clay, 2:25, by Electioneer 8 4	
Roundland Clay, b. g., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Clayone, 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Albert C., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Clayaway, b. m., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Oletha, m. m., 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Bumps (p), 2:25 to 2:25 1/2	2:25
Candidate, 2:26 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
Candysa, b. m., 2:26 1/2 to 2:26 1/2	2:26 1/2
Candia, b. m., 2:26 1/2 to 2:26 1/2	2:26 1/2
Catherine, b. m., 2:26 1/2 to 2:26 1/2	2:26 1/2
Bow Bella, 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
Hungling Bella, 4, p., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Borral, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Hungling Bella (p), 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer 8 (S)	
Ray Wilkes, b. g., 2:20 to 2:20 1/2	2:20
Julia W., b. m., 2:20 to 2:20 1/2	2:20
M. A. Albert, b. m., 2:20 to 2:20 1/2	2:20
William Albert, b. m., 2:20 to 2:20 1/2	2:20
Hummer, by Electioneer 2 1	
Hummer, p., 2:21 to 2:21 1/2	2:21
Spalpen (p), 2:21 to 2:21 1/2	2:21
Bouncer, b. m., 2:21 to 2:21 1/2	2:21
Blatly, 4, p., 2:21 to 2:21 1/2	2:21
Junia, 2:22, by Electioneer 5	
Junia, 2:22 to 2:22 1/2	2:22
Junia, b. m., 2:22 to 2:22 1/2	2:22
Abando, b. h., 2:22 to 2:22 1/2	2:22
Bruno, 2:22 to 2:22 1/2	2:22
Electricity, 2:17 1/2, by Electioneer 2	
Jewell, b. m., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Wildcat, 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Azmoor, 2:20 1/2, by Electioneer 4	
Mary Osborne, b. m., 2:20 1/2 to 2:20 1/2	2:20 1/2
Azmoor, 2:20 1/2 to 2:20 1/2	2:20 1/2
Erns, 2:28 1/2, by Electioneer 11	
Ella W., 2:28 1/2 to 2:28 1/2	2:28 1/2
Eros Jr., 2:28 1/2 to 2:28 1/2	2:28 1/2
Electro, 2:30 to 2:28 1/2	2:28 1/2

Direct, 2:03 1/2, by Director 1

Arthur L. (p), 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Lou Mitchell, b. m., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Miss Kate, b. m., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Directly, b. h., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Secretary, by Director	
Josephine, b. l., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Lavalard, by Director 1	
Prince Lavalard 4, 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Waldstein, by Director 1	
Swift Bird, 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Live Oak Hero, by Director	
Koblo, o. s., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Gulde, 2:16 1/2, by Director 2	
Mariposa, b. m., 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
Inspector, by Director	
Anapolis, 3 (p), 2:03 1/2 to 2:03 1/2	2:03 1/2
STIMWAY.	
Stimway, 2:25 1/2, by Strathmore	2:25 1/2
Babe Marlow (3), p., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Algreor (p), 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Samuel (p), 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Alfredetta, 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Aloudora, 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Bay Hum, b. m., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Elk, b. m., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Agosto, b. h. (2), p., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Covey, b. m., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Stelmway 1 (3)	
Derby Princess (3), 2:20 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Strathway, by Stelmway	
Toggles, 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
NUTWOOD.	
Judge Sullbury, by Nutwood	2:10 1/2
Rosalita, b. m. (4), p., 2:10 1/2 to 2:10 1/2	2:10 1/2
Taymourt, 2:10 1/2 to 2:10 1/2	2:10 1/2
Harry Sullbury, b. h. 2:24 1/2 to 2:24 1/2	2:24 1/2
Happiness, b. m. (p), 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood	
Loupe, 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Cornell, by Nutwood 2	
Coryan, b. h., 2:14 1/2 to 2:14 1/2	2:14 1/2
Hawthorne, by Nutwood 13	
Tilton Thorne, 2:17 to 2:17	2:17
Nellie Odon, 2:17 to 2:17	2:17
Frank L., 2:17 to 2:17	2:17
Robert E. Lee, by Nutwood	
Gleason, b. g., 2:08 1/2 to 2:08 1/2	2:08 1/2

ECHO.

Echo, by Hambletonian	2:18 1/2
Keyes, 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Deputy, 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Chris Peterson, b. g., 2:18 1/2 to 2:18 1/2	2:18 1/2
Echo Royal, son of Echo	
Nina L., 2:22 to 2:22	2:22
Bob Mason, 2:17 1/2, by Echo 1 (2)	
W. J. g. (p), 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Fred Mason, 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2

SIDNEY.

Senator, 2:21 1/2, by Echo	2:21 1/2
Jenny Thorne, 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Sidney, 2:19 1/2, by Santa Clara 2 (2)	
Lillian, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Thelma, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Odyssey, b. h. (p), 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Concha, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Lea, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Edna R., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Sister C., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Sidmoor, by Sidney, 2:19 1/2	
General, b. g., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Faustino, 2:14 1/2, by Sidney	
Trophy (2), 2:14 1/2 to 2:14 1/2	2:14 1/2

NEPHEW.

Nephew, by Hambrino 28 (2)	
Olivia, b. m. (4), 2:23 1/2 to 2:23 1/2	2:23 1/2
Merlino, b. h., 2:23 1/2 to 2:23 1/2	2:23 1/2
Blue Oum (3), 2:23 1/2 to 2:23 1/2	2:23 1/2
Ella May, 2:23 1/2 to 2:23 1/2	2:23 1/2
Nephew (Dorsey's), by Otteger, b. g., 2:11 1/2	
Nettle Ham (3), 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Richard W., 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Stanley, b. h., 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Charles Wilkes, b. h., 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Carl Curran, 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Humrock, 2:11 1/2 to 2:11 1/2	2:11 1/2
Piedmont.	
Piedmont, 2:17 1/2, by Belmont	2:17 1/2
Loris, b. m., 2:17 1/2 to 2:17 1/2	2:17 1/2
Stanford, 2:26 1/2, by Piedmont	
Linda Stanford, b. m., 2:26 1/2 to 2:26 1/2	2:26 1/2
Liberty Sontag, by Piedmont 0 1	
Roy, 2:28 1/2 to 2:28 1/2	2:28 1/2
Wildmont, by Piedmont—	
Nulla, 2:29 1/2 to 2:29 1/2	2:29 1/2

OTHER SIRS.

Dexter Prince, by Kentucky	
Prince, b. h., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Reno Prince, 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Marla P., b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Moya, b. m., 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
Shaner (p), 2:19 1/2 to 2:19 1/2	2:19 1/2
James L., b. g., 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Prince Nutwood, b. h. (4), 2:16 1/2 to 2:16 1/2	2:16 1/2
Linda Stanford, b. m., 2:17 to 2:17	2:17
Altamont, 2:26 1/2, by Belmont 35—22	
Carrie S., p., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Pathmont, p., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Altam, 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Violet, b. m., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Wailia, 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Altamont, p., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Chenalis, p., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Ella T., p., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Hambletonian Mambrino 52 1/2	
By Mendus 22—8	2:21 1/2
Nettle Ham (3), 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Richard W., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Stanley, b. h., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Charles Wilkes, b. h., 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Carl Curran, 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2
Humrock, 2:21 1/2 to 2:21 1/2	2:21 1/2

Sales of Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), December 1.—Of Woodward & Shanklin's winter sales of thoroughbreds, the following are the best sales:

Bay colt, 1, by Aretino, dam Libbie L; S. Levy, New York, \$4,7

ROD.

Are They Trout or Salmon?

The Columbia river fishermen, others along the Coast and the San Francisco marketmen have combined forces in a pool for the purpose of fighting the law against catching steelhead trout (*salmo gairdneri*) other than with hook and line in tide water.

On Saturday, November 21st, the fishermen of Swauger's Station held a meeting and completed a permanent organization. Committees were appointed and \$230 was subscribed to assist the pool.

Deputy Fish Commissioner W. P. Hoestis reports that he has been informed that the Eureka and Eel River Railroad Company have promised to contribute to the fund.

The San Francisco marketmen have secured the services of a prominent lawyer, and propose to act at once. Their plan is as follows: Parties on the Columbia will ship a steelhead to this market, where it will be offered for sale. Deputy Fish Commissioner Babcock will purchase the fish, and will be given a bill of sale for the same. Mr. Babcock will then arrest the seller, and the Attorney-General will prosecute the case. Professor David Starr Jordan will then be called upon to tell the court whether the fish is a true trout or a salmon.

The steelhead question has been a bone of contention between practical anglers for many years. The majority do not agree with the learned President of the Stanford University, and believe the steelhead to be a distinct species of salmon.

Under the present law steelheads may be caught by hook and line in tide water at any time, but they cannot be caught by net at any time, and in fresh water can only be caught during the open season for trout, from April 1st to November 1st. The fishermen wish to net them during the open season for salmon, from November 1st to August 31st.

The question is whether the steelhead is a salmon or a trout. Professor Jordan has already given his opinion in his article on the "Salmon and Trout of the Pacific Coast" in the report of the State Board of Fish Commissioners for 1893-4.

The portion of the article relating to steelheads is as follows:

Another California trout is the so-called steel-head, often known in California as salmon trout, a fish really very much like the salmon trout of Europe. The name comes from the color of its head and the hardness of the bones of its skull as compared with the bones of the Quinnot salmon. The steel-head is found very abundantly in the mouth of the Columbia and other rivers at the time of the salmon run. Its usual weight in the Columbia is about twelve pounds, but it occasionally reaches twenty or twenty-five pounds. The fishes seen in the river mouth at the time of the early salmon runs are evidently spout fishes. They are lean and lank, the flesh is pale and poor, and the bones are hard, for all of which reasons it is, or ought to be rejected by the cannery, although there is no doubt that the steel-head, when taken at its best, may be one of the finest of all trout. It certainly reaches a larger average size than any other real trout in any country. Its scientific name is *Salmo gairdneri*, named for Dr. Gairdner, of Fort Vancouver, who first discovered the species. The fact that these fishes are spent in the spring would indicate a spawning time later than that of the salmon—probably midwinter—they are probably found in the rivers at this time, because they are returning toward the sea. Steel-heads are most abundant in the Columbia, but they are common in the Sacramento, as well as in the Klamath, the Eel River and the streams about Monterey. It is not unlikely that the most of the trout in the coastwise streams of northwestern California belong to these species.

Comparing the Steel-heads with the Rainbow trout, I find no differences, other than that the former is of much larger size and has a larger mouth, and its caudal fin is square at tip instead of forked. But the tail becomes less forked and the mouth larger with age in all species of salmon and trout. If a Rainbow trout were to reach the size of the Steel-head, it ought to acquire character similar to those of the latter species. It is not at all unlikely that the Steel-head is simply a Rainbow trout which has descended into the sea and which has grown larger and coarser, and acquired somewhat different form and habits on account of its food and its surroundings. If this be true, the very young Steel-heads would not be distinguishable from the young Rainbow trout, and I do not know a single structural character of any kind by which the two may be separated. Dr. Gilbert writes me that at Astoria he can distinguish young Steel-heads in the brooks from the Rainbow trout that live with them. In California neither he nor I have yet been able to do this. In every other case of closely related species there is some mark, some difference in the number of scales or bones, by which we can tell the species of trout, the one from the other: but in the case of the Steel-head there is absolutely no such difference. The Rainbow trout is a small, plump fish, found in the fresh-water streams, and having certain peculiarities of form and coloration. In every internal respect, in every bone and every part of its structure, the Steel-head and the Rainbow trout agree. It is still one of the unsettled problems connected with the fisheries of California whether the Steel-head is a distinct kind of trout, or whether any Rainbow trout, placed in the ocean or the river mouth, and allowed to feed on the rich food which the salmon gets, would not, in time, develop into a Steel-head regardless of the form of its parents. The evidence, so far as it is, is conflicting. There are some things which go to show that the two are distinct fishes. Other evidence would show that they are simply forms of the same thing, and a still more thorough study of the coastwise streams of this State is necessary before this point can be settled. If the two are absolutely the same, then the name *Salmo trideus* must drop from our lists, because the Steel-head was first introduced to science and the name of *Salmo gairdneri* is the oldest.

It remains to be seen whether the Professor is still of the same opinion.

Mother Goose Up to Date.

Little Jack Bunting went out a-bunting,
And tried to shoot a quail flying;
The gun was so loaded the barrel exploded—
Under the daisies he's lying.

Amateur Sportsman.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The October number of the Fox Terrier Chronicle just at hand contains a very interesting description of Mr. Vicary's noted "kennel of fox terriers."

C. J. Hebert's pointer bitch Doris is doing such good work as a field dog her owner has decided not to run her in the All-Age stake. He thinks he can't spare her that long.

A meeting of the Association was held on the evening of the 19th inst. at Newton, N. C. It was decided to make a gift of the balance in the treasury, \$30 and a few cents, to the Champion Field Trial Club and to disband the association, which was done accordingly at an adjourned meeting on the 21st inst.

The meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club at Merced next week promises to be one of the biggest meetings ever held by that popular club. The enclosed parks have deferred their meets in courtesy to the Interstate Club and the attendance will be unusually large. The fare for the round trip is only \$5. The draw took place last evening, too late for insertion in these columns, but at present it is expected that at least sixty dogs will be entered.

NOTICE TO IDIOTS.—Whenever you see a dog pant in hot weather or act strangely, kill it. If possible, collect a crowd of other idiots, and stone it to death, or treat it in such a way that it hits you in self defence. Then you are sure it is mad. The dog, of course, is not mad, and is, as a rule, by far the most intelligent actor in scenes of this description. To one case of rabies there are thousands of human idiots whose good luck it is that the dogs possess wiser instincts than themselves.—Life.

The entries to the Bridgeport show numbers 295, divided as follows: Mastiffs 1, St. Bernards 23, Great Danes 4, Russian wolfhounds 2, greyhounds 11, pointers 24, setters 56, Clumber spaniels 2, field spaniels 5, cocker spaniels 31, foxhounds 10, Chesapeake Bay dogs 1, collies 13, poodles 2, bulldogs 7, huli terriers 9, Boston terriers 9, Dachshunds 1, beagles 12, fox terriers 30, Irish terriers 6, Scotch terriers 1, Bedlington terriers 3, Skye terriers 5, Dandie Dinmont terriers 1, black and tan terriers 6, Yorkshire terriers 3, pugs 7, Italian greyhounds 3, whippets 3, miscellaneous 5.

The man that cannot see any merits in any dog but his own or any breed but the one he is interested in: the man that wrote that infamous report of the last Pacific Coast Field Trials in the American Field says that kennel editors should make the best kind of delegates to the American Kennel Club. As usual we do not agree with him. A kennel editor should be free to praise or censure the actions and rulings of any and all clubs. This he cannot do if he be an officer of that club or a delegate to any parent club. A man cannot censure himself with a very good grace though we all know that "Grandpa" is an adept at praising himself. It has always been our theory that no kennel editor should accept any office, judge any show or field trial or act as delegate to any club. He cannot do justice to either his paper or his position when acting in any of these capacities.

The Eastern Field Trials.

We give below the summaries of the Derby and All-Age Stakes of the Eastern Field Trials, as given in current American Field:

THE DERBY.

Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s, black, white and tan English setter dog Arapahoe, by Eugene T.—Maiden Mine, with Irving Hosland's black, white and tan English setter bitch Rancee, by Gladstone's Boy—Buena Vista.

Manchester Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Gleam's Ruth, by Count Gladstone IV.—Gleam's Maid, with Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Domino, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl.

H. K. Devereaux's lemon and white pointer bitch Virginia, by Little Ned—Pearl's Dot, with N. T. DePauw's liver, white and tan pointer bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney Croxteth.

F. R. Hitchcock's lemon and white English setter dog Tory Fashion, by Count Gladstone IV.—Fleety Avenet, with Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's lemon and white pointer bitch India, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

H. B. Ledbetter's black, white and tan English setter dog Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Mamie Avenet, with Avenet & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter dog Patricia, by Chevalier—Patey.

T. H. Gibbs' lemon and white English setter dog Mazeppa, by Rod's Dan—Bondhu Nellie, with Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's black and white ticked pointer dog Kent B., by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

Dr. J. S. Brown's black and white pointer dog Kent B., by Rip Rap—Croxie Kent, with Avenet & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter bitch Feu Follet, by Count Gladstone IV.—Folly.

II.

Tory Fashion with Gleam's Ruth.
India with Marie's Sport.
Nahob with Arapahoe.
Rancee with Domino.

III.

Tory Fashion with Marie's Sport.
Gleam's Ruth with India.
1st—Tory Fashion.
2d—Marie's Sport.
3d—Gleam's Ruth.

THE ALL-AGE.

November 18th.—All-Age Stakes, open to all setters and pointers that have never won a first prize in all-age open stakes at the Philadelphia, Southern, United States or Central field trials. First prize, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100. Forfeits \$10, and \$20 additional to fill.

Kidwell & Stoddard's black, white and tan pointer dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom, with Eldred Kennel's black and white English setter dog Brighton Tohe, by Canadian Locksley—Liddesdale II.

Westminster Kennel Club's liver and white pointer dog Sanford Druid, by Don Exou—Sanford Quince, with F. W.

Dunham's liver and white pointer dog Elgin's Dash, by Kent Elgin—Mark's Juno.

N. T. DePauw's liver and white pointer dog Jingo, by Mauspring—Queen II., with W. B. Meares Jr.'s lemon and white English setter dog Joyful, by Dion C.—Nathalia.

Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan English setter bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II., with W. B. Beazell's black, white and tan English setter dog Harold Skimpole, by Whyte B.—Nettie Bevan.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey, with Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s liver and white pointer bitch Rancocas Belle, by Rip Rap—Maud.

Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Paloma, by Eugene T.—Lon, with Whyte Bedford's black, white and tan English setter dog Joe Bowers, by De Soto—Ruth Gates.

F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan English setter bitch Tory Dotlet, by Count Gladstone IV.—Tory Della, with Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl.

Philip M. Essig's black, white and tan English setter dog Rod's Top, by Roderigo—Topsy Avenet, with C. N. Power's black, white and tan English setter dog Revenue, by Antonio—Nellie Hope.

W. W. Titus' black, white and tan English setter bitch Minnie T. by Dick Bondhu—Betty B., with Manchester Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Gleam's Pink, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle.

Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Laundress a bye.

II

Jingo with Cynosure.
Tippoo with Harold Skimpole.
Tony Boy with Minnie T.
Gleam's Pink with Rod's Top.
Revenue with Tick Boy.
Sanford Druid with Rancocas Belle.

III

Jingo with Harold Skimpole.
Tippoo with Tick Boy.
1st—Jingo.
2nd—Harold Skimpole.
3rd—Tony Boy and Tippoo.

Hints to Budding Fanciers.

If you have no love for man's best friend, and cannot appreciate his many good qualities, take up pigeons, poultry, rabbits, flowers, or some other hobby, but if you must try dogs, then go to a dog show, two dog shows or more if necessary, also learn something of the different varieties from books, and when quite decided as to the kind you like most, get some really good specimens, secure the guidance of one experienced for your first selections and learn all you can from his experience, says the Amateur Sportsman.

Presuming you have made a wise selection in having a small breed if your space is limited, sporting dogs if you are fond of the gun or sport, and the larger kinds if you have ample space for kennel and exercise, the first matter for consideration will be the kennel arrangements. The space vacant under the stoop, and many similar places have been used, and experience dearly bought for warmth, ventilation, a dry situation, light, freedom from draughts, are all important to health, and consequently to success, either financially, or in competition in the field, or on the bench. If a barn is selected, drains should be seen to and manure heaps removed, for disease attacks dogs as well as other animals. If there are trees, remember that whilst they give shade that is much needed during the summer, they will keep off the sunshine in the other months and render the situation dam and cold, and it is an easy matter to allow creepers to run up the fence, giving all the shade required and avoiding other detrimental influences.

Dogs must not be kept too confined to sleeping quarters, and the runs should be large enough for romping, and twice a day, first when let out from the sleeping quarters in the morning, and after feeding in the evening, a run across the field will help materially in keeping them in health and their coats in good condition. The run should be the ground, not cemented or asphalt, for such will be found ruinous to the feet, and in no way conducive to the general welfare. For the floor of their sleeping quarters, to insure a greater degree of cleanliness and an easy way of keeping away odors, these materials may be used, but boards must be provided for their beds. In warm climates bedding is unnecessary during the summer, and as fleas breed in straw and other materials generally in use, the dogs are better without any. Leaves, salt meadow hay, straw and wood shaving will be found very suitable for winter litter, and draughts must not be allowed to go through the sleeping quarters, or sickness and loss of vigor will result. A bench well above the floor, that may be turned back when the quarters are cleaned and so fixed that the dogs may be snug and warm, with the sides somewhat sloping to a central flat space, according to the size of the dog, for it will be found that after a day afield, more rest can be obtained by dogs so provided for, and, if allowed to select their own sleeping quarters, such like positions will be chosen.

As to feeding. For various reasons many use biscuits specially made for dogs, which may be given as the makers instruct. At any of the large kennels feeding time is but once a day, towards evening; and if the sporting, hardy or large breeds are kept, raw meat is given once or twice a week in the winter, and other days the meat is broiled in a large pot, given when well cooked, and in the broth corn, wheat middlings and oatmeal is mixed with carrots, onions, turnips, tomatoes, beets, cabbage or other vegetable in small proportions, and when well boiled it is allowed to cool, when it may be cut up and fed.

Dogs are carnivorous and need flesh diet to some extent, and excepting, perhaps, those of the pet dog persuasion, a little raw meat occasionally is needed and may be given to pups soon after weaning with benefit. Our remarks as to feeding do not apply to pups, for those just weaned will require food at least three times a day; when five to ten months twicedaily may do, and after this the matured dog system may be adopted.

Pacific Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was held at the Occidental Hotel Wednesday evening, Pres. H. Bier in the chair. After the regular routine business the question of showing dogs with cropped ears was discussed and the secretary was requested to instruct Mr. James Mortimer, the club's delegate to the American Kennel Club, to vote against the proposed resolution prohibiting the showing of cropped dogs at American Kennel Club shows.

The proposed rule does not affect the bull terrier classes materially, as the breeders purchase dogs of that variety from England when they want new blood; and in England cropping is prohibited. With the Great Danes, however, it would work a positive injury, as the best Danes come from Germany, where all Danes are cropped. If imported specimens could not be shown it would injure the future of that breed.

Article 6 of the Constitution was changed so that seven members will constitute a quorum, in place of ten.

The Bench Show Committee reported having secured the option of the Mechanics' Pavilion for May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, for the next bench show. The question of judges then came before the meeting, and the members present all favored James Mortimer, of New York, as judge of all classes at the next show.

He Did Not Use Ferrets.

I recently met two rabbit hunters in the road, and entered into conversation with one of them. While talking I noticed a peculiar scratching noise, which seemed to proceed from a game bag carried at his back.

"Sorely you are not using a ferret to hunt rabbits with," I remarked.

"Of course not," he replied.

"What have you in the bag, then?"

"Oh! that is a little bird," said he, and at once pulled out a small turtle, or tortoise, which had a small chain attached to a hole drilled through its shell. He then told me how he used it, by rubbing some phosphorus on the shell, and entering the turtle in the rabbit hole. When he pulled a little on the chain it would start the turtle along, and by that method he kept the little fellow moving. When the rabbit saw the phosphorus shining in the darkness of the burrow, it would light out at the most convenient place in a great fright.

"It's a great scheme," said he, "and is equal to a ferret to drive rabbits out of a common burrow; and there is no law against it."

I was considerably amused, and somewhat interested, but was inclined to take the statement cum grano salis. Yet, it might work at certain times and places. It seemed to be a novel idea, at least, and a new one to the writer.—Shooting and Fishing.

Irish Setter Trials.

The field trials of the Irish Setter Club began at High Point on Monday last. The entries were as follows:

IRISH SETTER DERBY.

Dr. Wm. Jarvis' bitch Signora, by Signal—Olive, whelped July 20, 1894.

Dr. Wm. Jarvis' bitch Signorina, same litter.

F. E. Whittle's bitch Mollie Gibson, by Dakin—Jessie Fremont, whelped October 13, 1894.

Alfred von Cotzhausen's bitch Lady Finglass, by Finglass—Lady May Swiveller, whelped March 21, 1894.

IRISH SETTER STAKES.

W. L. Washington's dog Finglas, by Fingel III—Aveline, whelped April 13, 1890.

Dr. G. G. Davis' bitch Loo, by Finglass—Curren Belle IV whelped July, 1893.

Muckross Kennel's dog Henmore Shamrock, by Muskerry—Avoca, whelped January 28, 1888.

James B. Blossom's bitch Squaw, by Dorrah Pat—Ruhv Glancho, whelped April, 1890.

Alfred von Cotzhausen's bitch Lady Finglas, by Finglas—Lady May Swiveller, whelped March 21, 1894.

W. F. Worthington called at this office on Wednesday with his R. C. St. Bernard dog King Frisco, by Reglov—Queen Bess, and to say that he is a good one is putting it mild. His head is phenomenal for his age. At eight months old his muzzle measured 16 inches with skull in proportion. His ears are small and fairly well carried, blaze good, good white nose and dark shadings and good expression, harring eyes a trifle light in color. Bone very good, 11 inches at elbow. Coat good, tail excellent. He is straight but a trifle thin in second thigh. If he keeps on at his present rate he will make one of the largest and best dogs on the coast. Dr. Regensburger is very proud of him and justly so, as he has owned, or does own, the sire, dam, grandam and great grandam.

The entries to the Pacific Coast Field Trials Clubs All-Age stake closed on December 1st, but the first fell on Sunday and they should have been in on Monday night at the latest. Those from the south should have been received on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon the entries, as usual, were not obtainable. So our readers will have to wait another week for this information. We earnestly hope that a secretary will be elected next year that will attend to business.

The well-known pug, Mrs. Brittan's Champion Bradford Marvel, will be shown at the Westminster Kennel Club show before coming out to the Coast. Marvel has won sixty-two first and special prizes and should not be far from the top at the coming show.

Mr. McNulty has sold through Hugh McCracken, the pointer dog Blithedale, by Upton of Blithe—Juno II., to Arthur Sherman, Dinuba, Cal.

Anyone desiring to purchase a Japanese spaniel should consult our advertising columns.

THE GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Goose shooting is said to be excellent at Brentwood now.

The Empires did not have their usual luck Sunday at Black Point.

Wm. McCrae and two friends were at Antioch on Sunday. They bagged forty or fifty ducks.

D. B. Alden made one of the banner bags of the season at Suisun on Sunday. He got 126 ducks.

Achille Roos was at the San Pablo preserve on Sunday and bagged 37 ducks, including several canvasbacks.

Frank Hart, J. Robert Mead and Fred Swift bagged 236 ducks at Jewetts near Portland, Oregon, last Sunday week.

Otto Fendner's hand-loaded shells are getting to be more popular than ever. His patrons keep him busy loading.

The Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will meet at the Olympic Club rooms next week.

Lloyd Eaton and Chas. Deitz were at the Mallard Club's ark on Sunday. They walked up a couple of dozen, mostly mallards.

Governor Budd is reported to have killed twenty ducks without a miss on the Traylor Pond at the Teal preserve one day last week.

A number of American sportsmen have purchased large tracts of land in the caribou country—Newfoundland—to be used as game preserves.

The next tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association will undoubtedly be held in Stockton and it will be well worth attending.

R. Liddle & Co. have just received a new line of sweaters, tights and athletic goods, also a new line of wooden duck decoys. Call and examine them.

When you go to the Bridges duck shooting, take some tackle along and have a try at the grisle. They are running up Coyote creek in goodly numbers.

Two of the best bags made this season. D. McCrae's 70 big ducks at Teal and W. N. Wetmore's 117 at the Bridges were made with 48 grains of "Gold Dust."

Donald McCrae was among the lucky ones at Teal station Sunday. He is always a reliable shot and good hunter, but on Sunday he excelled himself. He got 70 ducks and a swan. The ducks included 21 canvas back.

Bell's ark is anchored at Espino a Station and the evening train stops within a very short walk of the ark. There is plenty of unreserved ground in that vicinity where excellent duck, goose or snipe shooting can be had.

L. P. Bolander got 55 ducks at McGill's on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. S. E. Knowles was at the club during the middle of the week and got 63. The shooting was very good on this marsh on Saturday, but on Sunday it was poor.

The good bags of duck were confined to the Suisun marsh last Sunday. The Sonoma marsh was deserted by the ducks, and with the exception of San Pablo the bags were very light all along the bay. At Alviso there were thousands of ducks, but very few were bagged.

C. W. Burgans brought home 16 ducks from Alvarado on Sunday last. He was the lucky one. The Spooney Gun Club were nearly hirdless, and the outside shooters did not average 7 birds each. Frank Umphred bagged 7 ducks, including 2 cans.

Quail are as numerous as could be wished for, and the sportsmen all report splendid dog work and fair bags. The best bag made last week was that of Robert Armstrong and Chas. Pearch, of Napa. They shot near the Russian river and bagged 122 in five hours shooting.

One of the best duck killing records that we have ever heard of is that of Robert S. Brown and Chas. Northrup, of Petaluma. On last week Wednesday they shot in one hour 107 ducks, a few miles from Petaluma. Brown had but 50 shells with him, but they accounted for 47 ducks.

There is one thing missing in shooting and fishing—a page of illustrations of "days with the gun" and that is a duck hunter with or without a gum coat, in a pelting rain storm, with the water pouring down the back of his neck. Duck hunting is not all "beer and skittles" by any means.

One party, name unknown, got tired of gazing into empty space for ducks at Alvarado on Sunday last and killed from 75 to 100 meadow larks. This is what we term a sin. Meadow larks are quite difficult shooting when wild, and good practice for an amateur, but such slaughter as this can only be condemned by all sportsmen.

The live-bird shooting grounds at Oakland Race Track will become quite a popular resort next year, after the new grand stand is finished. The track will be kept up hatter under the new management and the irrepressible "kid" element will be less in evidence. Of late they have been a great nuisance and it is a wonder that some of them have not been seriously injured.

Thos. O'Donnell and Wm. Rendi were at Jersey Landing on Tuesday and bagged fifty seven ducks. They could not find a solitary duck until dusk when they began to pour into the ponds by the hundred. They speak in the highest terms of the accommodations furnished by Chris Christensen at the Landing. Chris is fitting up an ark for the accommodation of hunters. It will be finished in about two weeks.

D. J. McAllen, of Modesto, asks: "Is it unlawful in the shooting of geese to use an ox or cow. It is not unlawful to shoot geese in this State at any time or in any manner except with a gun larger than a ten bore. Geese are not protected on account of the great damage they do to the crops of the ranchers. It should be remembered that possession on marsh, field, lake or stream of a gun larger than a No. 10 bore is evidence of its illegal use.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association has called a mass meeting of sportsmen for December 18th at the Knights of the Red Branch Hall to take action in regard to the "salt water marsh land" law and for the purpose of raising a fund to make a test case and carry the question before the higher courts. All sportsmen are invited.

W. N. Wetmore, a member of the Pastime Gun Club and C. W. Debenham made the best bag on Friday and Saturday of last week that has been made at the Alviso Bridges for two years if not longer. They killed 114 ducks and one sand hill crane and refused to shoot at flock after flock of spoon-bills because they were afraid they would run out of shells and they wanted all the canvas back and spritz that their ammunition would account for. On Sunday they were too tired to shoot and loafed about the club house.

A lot of market hunters and others are rapidly spoiling the duck shooting on the Alviso marshes by shooting all night long on moonlight nights. There has been more ducks on the Alviso marshes this year than for several years, but they will not stay long if they are frightened from their feeding and resting ground at night. Moonlight shooting should be prohibited by law. The hunter not only frightens off the ducks by the flash of the gun, but wounds and kills more than he retrieves. At Alviso the hunters have built dams about all of the wells, and the shooting can be heard the entire night at these favorite resorts of the mallard and teal.

Part three of Schreiber's Shooting Pictures should arrive this week. This part contains a picture of English snipe shooting and a picture of prairie chicken shooting. Mr. Frost has treated a difficult subject admirably. The sportsman is appropriately dressed, in a natural attitude, and looks like a man who knew what he was out for. The dogs, two setters, are very true to life, their feather slightly wet and mud-soiled and their attitude good. The meadow looks like good snipe ground. The chicken shooting represents hunting in a cornfield in the middle west. The corn is shocked and the sportsman, as in the snipe picture, is remarkably true to life. Every sportsman should purchase this series.

The Game Law Squabble.

El Dorado county has passed an ordinance prohibiting market hunting. The Bee, the market hunters organ, censured the Supervisors for their action, and the El Dorado Republican replies with the following able article:

The Bee asserts that the clubs of wealthy sportsmen in the cities are endeavoring to establish game preserves in this country after the fashion of Merrie England, and that by and by, in natural sequence, we shall have game keepers, penalties for poaching, and all the other characteristics of that kind of monopoly.

There may be and probably are some attempts by wealthy people to control the game of this State and others for their own pleasure, but the value of the game is a mere bagatelle to the people compared with the land and water or, in reality, the very earth itself, the arbitrary control of which in the social development becomes almost unavoidably thrown into the hands of what the Bee calls classes.

It is unfashionable to say very much about these things publicly, but it is just as well to tell the truth occasionally and not assume that all undue monopoly, and tyranny of wealth control will appear in the game laws.

The game is supposed to be the property of the whole people. The land and water and forests of the public domains are also supposed to be owned by the whole people. Suppose that a man should go upon Government land in his capacity as owner to the extent of his individual interests, and should fence in a tract twenty miles square with barbed wire to monopolize it. Nearly every one would consider that he was getting more than his share of the public property. Suppose that a man established an immense sawmill in public forests and thus reaped a harvest of profit by devastating the property of the people. There would be complaint made against him. Suppose another man appropriates the waters of a stream, converting it to his own private property and selling it at exorbitant rates to the other presumed owners. There would ultimately be a row over it.

The same ideas apply to game that apply to other public possessions. As long as people have fair opportunities to receive the benefit of their surroundings, they do not complain nor quarrel about technicalities, but let their real interests be encroached upon and there will be trouble. What they want is practical justice and they don't care about forms. Land, water and timber have been appropriated wastefully and pigishly, but there was no trouble while there remained an abundance for everybody. In the future there will be a thousandfold more trouble about these essentials to existence than the regulation of game privileges will cause.

As for the game, the right and wrong comes into the question in the amount of it which any man or any set of men try to appropriate. The man who goes out every day in the week to seize what belongs to other people as well as himself is a hogish partner, and deserves to be treated as a hog. It makes no difference whether he hunts for market or hunts for pleasure. The wrong is not in what he is, but what he does. If sportsmen hunted every day they would be wronging their associates as much as the market hunters do.

In this country, however, the sportsmen are merely ordinary citizens, young men habitually at labor, who hunt perhaps once a week to the individual and who try to protect the game. They are not wealthy—most of them are poor. The market-hunters, on the other hand, following it as a business, hunt every day, and a dozen of them will destroy more game in a season than all the sportsmen of the county. At one time the deer of this county were slaughtered by hundreds for their hides by this class of men.

So far as this county is concerned, the game laws are not an attempt to benefit a class, but an attempt to prevent the extermination of the game by those who care for nothing but their own immediate profit, regardless of any other person's subsequent pleasure or benefit.

The arguments of the Bee would apply with the same force to the killing of fish with giant powder, catching them with seines, or other means of rapid extermination. The general sentiment here objects to market hunting not because the game is sold, but because these hunters destroy it so rapidly.

The people generally would object to any gun club or organization if its members hunted persistently and destructively in the same way. If a man could kill only a few fish by giant powder, nobody would object to its use. Similarly if a man could hunt for market without exterminating the game in his section, nobody would try to prevent his doing so.

THE HORSE SHOW.

[Continued from Page 405.]

warrants the prophesy, but still better the performances of Ethel Downes, 2:13, and Thompson, 2:15.

Silver Bow, 2:16, is a horse of high form, grand action and a heap of speed. Of the blood that has proved itself to be very best when speed and endurance are the test, and then his sons and daughters are sure to show the family characteristics, and with a strong probability of doing still better. Silver Bee, Rainbow and others are almost sure to corroborate the prophesy when the time comes to show their full capacity.

It does not follow that the stallions which are not so "highly represented" by their progeny are not well worthy of high consideration.

Dialho, 2:09½, the handsome and speedy and bred in the purple, can scarcely fail to make his mark in the stud.

James Madison, massive, strong and fleet has already shown his "potency," and with better opportunities now than he has ever had before.

Reluctantly I give up this part of the Tuesday afternoon exhibition, and when it is recorded that Zombro, Fred Kohl, L. A. and others, there would be plenty of room for amplification.

THE HORSE SHOW IN THE EVENING.

Not at all surprising that the biggest crowds are present when the electric lights are lending brilliancy to the scene. During these cloudy days there is a sameness in forenoons and afternoons, giving a semi-gloominess which is alike dispiriting to biped and quadruped. The white rays dispel this in a great measure, and even the hour which marks the recess, and before the first event, visitors make their appearance there an air of cheerfulness. The picket guard of the army, as the early arrivals may be termed, are not fairly settled in their seats before there is a crush at the entrance, and from that time on can be heard the frou frou of silk, the softer sounds of velvets and satins, as the wearers find their way to the boxes and seats.

By the time the scenes of the arena are fairly under way every seat in the boxes are occupied and few vacant places in other parts of the auditorium. The boxes, being in immediate proximity to the promenade which surrounds the tan bark covered oval, and all visitors permitted to stand or march on this part of the building allotted to spectators, the fair occupants of the first row are in plain view.

Too close to be altogether satisfactory, for if one be attracted by a more than usually handsome face, a glance is all that can be indulged in by a person who is restrained by the feeling that a prolonged look would be regarded as extreme rudeness. Plenty of faces which tempted to a breach of decorum, and anxiety for a "last, long, lingering look," but I found a way to gratify the desire to gaze without incurring the charge of impudence. That was to keep marching, a glance at what was going on inside when the temptation was not so great, a look when the inspiration came that the face was opposite. If it is rude to stare at one near, but by a little longer range would not be so offensive, if not so gratifying.

Exceedingly beautiful quite a number of those who graced the Horse Show, stately matrons, younger wives and maidens all lovely, and yet neither boxes nor seats in that brilliantly lighted circle as favorable for the display as the grand stand at Ingleside. A much better picture when the sunshine lends warmth and cheeriness to the spectacle, and then the excitement, which sets eyes flashing, gives cheeks a more fascinating glow, is of a different sort than that presented by the tamer sights of the tan colored hippodrome. Dress of these hours unquestionably well worthy the plaudits of those much better fitted to judge than one who would rather look at faultless face and form than all the robes that Worth and Keffner ever designed, but I do know that costumes harmonized with handsome and pretty faces, and that there was a profusion of colors, from bright reds, blues, greens and yellows to the more sedate shades of the garments of the elder, though still beautiful matrons of the gorgeous assemblage.

In striking contrast to habiliments of the much homelier sex. Some of them quite good looking, notwithstanding the disfiguring effects of swallow tails and straight collars, the hideousness inseparable from "plug" hats, and the other eccentrics which compose proper attire. All alike in the display of black and white and yet with a notable difference aside from bulk and stature.

A few had a dignified carriage and graceful walk, the majority apparently little at ease, dubious where to place hands and feet when at rest, and not a few who appeared like hotel waiters on a holiday, slipping along with gliding action, and arms bent in the proper position to rest a skin upon.

A few looked fairly well. A plank platform was laid in the center of the arena, and frequently there was a grouping of "faultlessly dressed" men on the boards. Deportment in keeping with dress. And yet in all this array the first premium would not be difficult to award. One of them—though the smallest of the party—was never in an ungraceful position. Arms, hands, legs and feet in proper place, the only mar the straight, high collar which gave a stiff set to his head, reminding us of the fashionable neck gear, when I was a boy, the unyielding stock or, slightly better, huge neckerchief fortified with paper or pasteboard.

Professor H— stood near, and I called his attention to the people on the platform asking him to give his preference. He agreed in the decision. I told him that our favorite had spent several years in Paris, but as some of his companions had also the benefit of a sojourn in that gay Capital and with long residence in the Paris of this country, New York, the gift was a natural inheritance bequeathed by education and practice, the same as Saol went from 2:13 as a two-year-old to 2:08½, which gave her the championship of the world and still holds, "the same way rigged."

The professor also agreed with me that as these exhibitions were meant to be the grandest kind of spectacles, in fact, on the point of grandiosity, in the lead of all others, it was imperative that the male portion of the pageant should discard the conventional dress, and come upon the stage in costumes appropriate to the occasion. The fashions at the time of the "Merry Moorch" would be a good study, and in still later years there were the glories of laces and ruffles, knee breeches, hose of bright hues, low shoes with jeweled buckles, powdered wigs, cocked hats, rapiers and snuff boxes. Gorgeous as the bird of Juno the beaux then, in all the colors of the rainbow, fitting companions of the belles, and the logical sequence, an augmentation of revenues beyond the most sanguine expectations when that improvement is inaugurated.

The show proper on Wednesday night was quite interesting. An exhibition drill of troop A., N. G. C. was pleasing as to the evolutions, though the horses were of a miscellaneous sort, better fitted to carry Flagstaff's noted recruits than the fine-looking men who occupied the saddle. "Well done," I said to an ex-army officer as rather an intricate movement seemed to be very well executed. "Fair for militia," was the response, and this was a good deal to admit from one who was graduated with high honors at West Point and these supplemented by still higher marks in wartime.

The park police came in for its full share of plaudits, though a few carous seemed to imply that there was either a lack of training or that artificial light affected the vision of men and horses.

There was a rustle heard in the boxes when six high steppers entered the arena. Subdued in tone, a movement which told of heightened interest, a demonstration of expectancy, a shaking of silks and satins to arrange the drapery to the best advantage. This was the first display of the evening which gave the bob tails a chance, and accounted for the awakening. Promenaders came to a halt and heads were hanging over the high topmost rail of the fence which forms the outside boundary of the arena, and to folks who are below five feet eight in stature gives something of an idea of what the pillory was in the days when that was such a potent instrument of punishment.

High steppers! If some one who is away-up in the kind of horse knowledge, which warrants premiums for that class, will explain why they should be encouraged, and give reasonable grounds therefore he will confer a favor. The requirements are:

"High steppers, not under fourteen hands two inches, and under fifteen hands two inches. Soundness, style, conformation and hock action also to be considered. To be shown to an appropriate vehicle."

I suppose that all six of the horses came up to the requirements in regard to action, and one of them had it in such perfection that stamping the ground with little attempt to progress was about the only feature exhibited. There was a trotter of the olden time called Spileddriver. He acquired the name from being "stringhalted" in both hind legs, hind feet brought up as high as his body would permit, and they struck the ground with emphasis. Fore feet had sympathetic action, and if one had a horse after the pattern of Spileddriver he would take all the high-stepper premiums offered. The only evidence of disease is the superabundance of hock action, and as that is one of the main characteristics of the class, in place of unsoundness it would have to be regarded as a desirable quality which the breeder should strive to perpetuate.

"Appropriate vehicle" gives a wide range for selection and as two of the same construction did not appear the inference is warranted that however great the number of exhibitors the same conditions would prevail. There was one which seemed anything but appropriate, and as that was attached to the winner of the second prize, it obtained the seal of commendation.

A car, excessively high wheels, and with seat elevated so that the driver was nearly in a standing position. A primitive sort of vehicle as there was an absence of the many contrivances to overcome "shaft motion," and the high stepping gear sent it up and down with such vigorous jerks as to threaten dislocation of the driver's knees, and without much doubt affected his hack in a way that demanded embrocations and porous plasters to remedy the effects of the shaking up.

As Arabs procure butter by throwing a goat skin bag partly filled with milk or cream across the back of a horse which is forced to trot until the separation of milk and butter is completed, these high steppers would be valuable in countries which are minus better systems of butter making. I have no means of learning how long a time, or the length of the distance traveled, before the "butter comes" under Arabian formulas, but I am ready to wager my little pile that with a properly made vessel to hold the cream, that strapped to the foot-board of the red cart with high wheels and lengthened shafts, and the grey horse to haul it, even on a tan bark course, the job would be done in one quarter the time made by the "children of the desert."

I have not the least desire to lessen the admiration of those who are partial to that kind of action, and therefore the propriety of offering premiums, questioned in preceding pages, can be justified on the ground that all classes must be provided for. Neither useful nor graceful, inconsistent with speed and much more tiresome than genuine trotting action, if high steppers are prized for attracting attention on Rotten Row, Central Park, Bois de Boulogne, and other places where society holds sway Golden Gate Park should be provided for.

There were hearty, joyous cheers when the fire engines came dashing into the arena. No mistaking the sounds of welcome, too vigorous and resonant to proceed from the box circle, though there were some signs of approval among the select, the hurrahs came from throats and lungs not trained to propriety, and when the unmistakable notes of juvenility, reiterated peels, rang above all others, it was evident that the glamour of earlier days, when to "run wid the machine" was the height of the ambition of the boys of half a century ago, was still exerting a potent influence. An exciting spectacle to the youngsters, and not without charms to their elders, as the harnessed engines were taken around the ring at what seemed a hazardous pace.

The horses were up in their duties and with stamina and activity enough to haul the heavy weights at a racing clip. Some of the engines were decked with flowers, surely out of place with so much polished steel, brass and copper in the construction, and as that which secured the premium was not subjected to floral ornamentation the awarding committee may have thought that simplicity was a strong point in its favor.

That the second annual exhibition of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast has been a decided success is beyond all reasonable contradiction. That it will continue in its triumphant career is also assured, and while there are phases to be amended, taken as a whole, it is fully "up to date," not very far behind its prototype the high festival at Madison Square Garden.

"THE HOBART SHOW."—The daily press has dubbed the exhibition at the Mechanic's Pavilion The Hobart Show, owing to the large number of premiums awarded to the horses of W. S. Hobart. While it is true that a large proportion of prizes, for even the large number of entries made, have been secured, it does not follow that there has been undue favoritism displayed.

That the horses have been selected with rare judgment is the opinion of those who are well qualified to make a true estimate, and it is certain that prices have been paid which should secure very good animals.

Then Mr. Hobart, judging from the little I have seen, is a natural horseman, and when that is an inherited bent, it simplifies the education in a wonderful degree. While years of study and practice might fail in turning out even a fair degree of competency, expertness is acquired so readily by a person who has an aptitude for the pursuit that few lessons are required. Genius is the word to denote the quality and it is applicable in the "horse world" as well as in that of a wider range.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Partial List of Awards.

Class 7, stallion, three years old and under four—First prize, \$75, to Zombro, exhibited by C. H. Durfee, Los Angeles; second, \$40, to Fred Kohl, exhibited by William Corbitt of Burlingame; third prize, \$20, to Iran Alto, exhibited by the Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose.

Class 10, fillies, two-year-olds (foaled in 1893), judged by pedigree, color, size, conformation and gait—First prize, \$60, awarded Numa, whose sire was Sable Wilkes, out of Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood, exhibited, bred and owned by Wm. Corbitt, Burlingame; second prize, \$30, Hannani, exhibited by John F. Boyd of Danville; third prize, \$15, to Aloha A, exhibited by the Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, and Pasonte, exhibited by the Palo Alto Stock Farm, highly commended.

Class 11, fillies and colts, yearlings foaled in 1894—First prize, \$40, to Ellert, exhibited by Palo Alto Stock Farm; second prize, \$20, to Ritero, exhibited by Wm. Corbitt, Burlingame; third prize, \$10, to Owyhee, exhibited by John F. Boyd of Danville; fourth prize, to Voltum, exhibited by the estate of George H. Roe.

Class 16—Roadsters, fifteen hands high—First prize, \$75, Hazel Wilkes, ch msre, 2:11½, owned by W. S. Hobart; second, \$40, Lady Indigo, black mare, eight years old, owned by James G. Chesley, "Chronicle"; third, \$20, Gay Dawn, bay gelding, four years old, owned by Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Cal.; fourth prize was taken by one of Hobart's horses.

Class 17, pair of mares or geldings, four years old or over—First prize, \$125, to two of W. S. Hobart's new horses, as yet unnamed; second prize, \$60, to Lady Indigo, a black msre, eight years old, and Loupe, a black gelding, six years old, exhibited by James G. Chesley, of the "Chronicle"; third prize, \$30, to Soubrette and Algonita, bay mares, exhibited by Frank H. Burke, and fourth, to Flora G. and Stratford Dawn, exhibited by the Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale.

Class 30, coaching stallions, each with three of his get—First prize, \$150, imp. Socrates, owned by John Parrott, San Mateo; second, \$75, imp. Ingram-Thorpé Gamester, owned by W. F. Drake, Vallejo, Cal.

Class 33, mare or gelding, over fourteen hands one inch high and not exceeding fifteen hands in harness—First prize, \$50, Highflyer, ch g, four years old, owned by W. S. Hobart; second, \$30, His Highness, blk g, owned by W. S. Hobart; third, \$20, Shamrock, br g, six years old, owned by C. A. Spreckels, San Mateo.

Class 35, pair of mares or geldings between 14 hands 1 inch and 15 hands—First prize, \$100, to Highflyer and His Highness, a chestnut and a black, owned by W. S. Hobart; second prize, \$50, to Ruth and Piggett, two more of the Hobart string, and third prize, \$25, to Sultan and Pasba, exhibited by Jo Clark.

Class 34, pair of mares or geldings, between 15 hands and 15 hands 2 inches, shown before a phaeton, T cart or curricule—First prize, \$125, to Romulus and Remus, the former a bay gelding, the latter a brown gelding, exhibited by George Pope; second prize, \$60, to Peacock and Gamecock, a gray and a bay gelding, exhibited by W. S. Hobart; third prize, \$30, to another pair of Hobart geldings.

Class 54, saddle horses, mare or gelding, fifteen hands two inches or over, four years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounds—First prize, \$75, Huntress, a bay mare, exhibited by Walter Hobart; second prize, \$40, to Mrs. A. D. Ayers' chestnut gelding Woodlawn; third prize, \$25, to imported May Day, Hobart's chestnut mare, and fourth to Hermann's My Queen.

Class 56—Saddle horse, msre or gelding, over fourteen hands one inch and under fifteen hands, up to carrying 160 pounds, four years old or over—First prize, \$75, Stella, bay gelding, four years, owned by John Parrott, San Mateo, Cal.; second, \$40, Bessie, cream mare, seven years old, owned by C. D. Guigne, 517 Sutter street; third, \$25, Stamboulite, bay gelding, owned by W. S. Hobart; fourth, Pretty Boy, bay gelding, four years old, owned by John Parrott.

Class 40, high steppers—The first prize, \$100, was not awarded, as the judges did not consider that any of the high steppers shown were really of the first class; second prize, \$50, to a brown gelding, as yet one of the no-name series owned by Walter Hobart and driven by one of the Hobart grooms in an exercise trap; third prize, \$25, to Hobart's bay gelding, Cardinal, which he drove himself; fourth prize, to Hobart's May Day, driven by Maylard, a gentleman driver who used to handle the reins in the J. Gordon Bennett coach that went out of Paris.

Class 61, stallion, mare or gelding, between 13 hands and 14 hands 1 inch, three years old or over—First prize, \$50, John Parrott's Black Beauty, a black mare, five years old; second prize, \$30, H. H. Hinshaw's gray mare Katrina; third prize, \$15, W. S. Hobart's bay gelding McNahr; fourth prize Hobart's brown gelding Pixton.

Class 66, pony stallion, not exceeding 46 inches in height—First prize, \$40, Carlisle, owned by A. W. Foster; second, \$20, Buster, bay, owned by Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield, Cal.; third, \$10, Mars, chestnut, owned by A. W. Foster; fourth, Bud, bay, owned by Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield.

Class 67, pony mare, not more than 46 inches high, in foal or with foal—First prize, \$40, Topsy and colt, bay, three years old, owned by Miss Lurline Spreckels, San Mateo; second, \$20, Doty and colt, chestnut, four years old, owned by A. W. Foster; third, \$10, Stockdale Belle and colt, black, seven years old, owned by Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield.

Unclassed team, no class—First prize, silver cup, W. S. Hobart; second, H. J. Crocker.

Class 18, mare or gelding and best appointed "road rig," first prize, \$100, to W. S. Hobart's Hazel Wilkes; second prize, \$50, Grove A., A. B. Spreckels; third prize, \$25, Jas. A. Chesley's Loupe; fourth prize, Melville Schweitzer's Aleck.

Class 19 A, pacers—First prize, \$75, Diablo, William Mur-

ray; second prize, \$40, W. Wood, Oakland Park stock farm; third prize, \$20, Fresno Prince, B. Gogan; fourth prize, Baywood, D. and L. Mini.

Class 35, carriage horses—First and second prizes, \$75 and \$40 Hobart's brown geldings; third prize \$20, Hobart's May Day; fourth prize, George Pope's Bismarck.

The Henry J. Crocker cup for the polo pony competition was awarded to Walter Hobart, who distanced all his competitors.

Class 39, pair of mares shown before four-wheeled vehicles—First prize, \$150, Cardinal and Commander, W. S. Hobart; second prize, \$75, two unnamed brown geldings, W. S. Hobart; third prize, \$35, Damrosch and Seidl, W. S. Hobart; fourth prize, Sue and Skyrocket, W. S. Hobart.

Class 49, pair of Hungarian ponies in harness—First prize, \$40, Alice and Agnes, A. W. Foster; second prize, \$20, Pochontas and Marguerite, A. W. Foster.

Class 53, pair of ponies in harness—First prize, \$80, Tristan and Rolde, Charles A. Baldwin.

The prizes in the drill by Presidio troops went to Private Fernandez, Troop K., Private Shaw, Battery D., Private Milner, Troop B. Private Bendick, Troop K.

Class 58, High School horses—First prize, \$100, Mrs. A. D. Ayres' Woodlawn; second prize, \$50, Mrs. W. B. Hoper's Caprice; third prize, \$25, Hermann's My Queen; fourth prize, Hermann's Perfection.

Class 50, stallion, mare or gelding, ponies and four-year-olds, between twelve bands and thirteen bands and one inch—First prize, \$50, Tack, A. W. Foster; second prize, \$25, Friskey, Aloha Agnew; third prize, \$10, Rosalie, John F. Crowley.

Class 46, four-in bands—First prize, \$200, Cardinal, Commander, Damrosch, Seidl, driven by W. S. Hobart; second prize, \$100, four brown geldings, W. S. Hobart; third prize, \$50, Matchless, Queenie, Cockrobin, Addie, Herman; fourth prize, Edwin, Edgar, Eleanor, Fred, Henry J. Crocker.

Class 36, big steppers—First prize, \$100, chestnut gelding, Highflyer, owned and driven by Hobart; second prize, \$50, Hobart's Peacock; third prize, \$25, Hobart's Cadet, an ugly brute, who behaved so badly that Richard Carmen, one of the judges drove him finally; fourth prize, Joseph Grant's bay mare Music.

Class 44, tandems—First prize, \$100, May Day and Highflyer, owned and driven by Hobart; second prize, \$50, Hobart's Peacock and Gamecock; third prize, \$25, Hermann's Cock Robin and Addie; fourth prize, J. Grant's Music and Myrtle.

Class 62, pony stallions and mares, three years old or over not higher than twelve bands and one inch—First prize, \$50, Carlisle, chestnut, A. W. Foster, San Rafael, Cal.; second, \$25 Jack, chestnut, four years old, same owner.

Class 65, pony mare, same height, in foal or with foal—Ooe entry, imp. Lucy, owned by John F. English, 217 Drumm Street, received third prize of \$10.

Class 70, jumping class, open to all—First, second and third prizes, \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively, and special prize of silver cup, offered by the California Jockey Club, won by W. S. Hobart's Huntress, bay mare, 7 years; Cioderella, bay mare, 6 years, and Sweetheart, bay mare, 7 years, respectively. Edward Corrigan's Tyro was given the fourth place in this contest.

Class 72A, special jumping class—First prize, Hobart's Huntress; second prize, Wave; third prize, Talbot's Clifton's Lark; fourth prize, Johnstone's bay horse.

After this race Hobart divided the second money prize among the several professional jockeys who entered their horses unsuccessfully.

Class 74, best and best trained police horses, to be ridden by officers—First prize, \$75, Capt. S. M. Thomson; second prize, \$50, E. Comper; third prize, \$25, S. W. Harper; fourth prize, G. L. Bennett.

Class 75, best pair draught horses weighing over 1,500 pounds each—First prize, \$50, to Bordeaux and Corrairie, exhibited by the Kern County Land Company of Bakersfield.

Class 76, best pair of draught horses, weighing over 1,500 pounds each—First prize, \$100, to Tom and Turk, aged three years, and height 16.2 and 16 2/3 bands respectively, exhibitor Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield; second prize, \$50, to Bordeaux and Loraine, bays, height 16.3 bands, aged four and three years respectively, exhibitor Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield.

Class 77, stallions four years old or over—First prize, \$60 to John L., exhibited by Hill & Rodebaver of Petaluma; second prize, Capitaine, exhibited by the Hopland Stock Farm.

A Diversified Gathering.

Nothing could better illustrate the capabilities of Kern county's adaptability in the item of live stock production than the versatility of the exhibit made by the Kern County Land Company at this our second annual Horse Show. Prize winners in two classes of large draft horses, and prize winners for small Shetland ponies (each of the extremes decked with blue ribbons). Horses for all purposes; speed, pleasure, work and show; graceful and gentle horses for ladies' light driving; elegant coupe and carriage teams; massive and perfectly formed draft, cart and drag teams; horses that give promise of winning fame and money as track performers by such noted sires as Algon, sire of Flying Jib; Bismarck, sire of Lady Markham; Kentucky, Exile and Westmont, all of this grand aggregation of giants and pigmies bred in the purple. Truly a creditable showing and one that speaks wondrously well of the illimitable resources of Kern Co. One little beauty by Exile, out of a thoroughbred mare, was highly praised and greatly admired, perfect in conformation, the very embodiment of speed, grace and endurance. A span of "palomini" or cream-colored nules with roached and quaintly turned silver manes and tails was one of the noticeable features of the exhibit. As all this collection of horses are to be on view for a week longer, we will have an opportunity of speaking of them more in detail. Immediately after "The Show Is Over" they are to be taken to the stables on Buchanan street, corner of Birch Avenue, and Mr. Thomas, the genial representative of the Kern County Land Company, under whose immediate charge they are, will be pleased to show them to intending purchasers, as it is the intention of the company to sell them; and surely one must be captious indeed that cannot be suited, with such a rare and diversified lot to choose from. Mr. Thomas wishes us to assure all those that pay a visit to them that moderate prices will prevail and we, individually, will assure them of gentlemanly and courteous treatment.

Compensation.

Down amid the clover, where
The old horse spends his days,
The busy bees fly homeward
By many winding ways,
And butterflies in bright array
Flit here and there the live-long day;
And west winds whispering as they go,
Sway each pink blossom to and fro,
While passing birds amid the trees,
Fling sweetened echoes to the breeze.

Down amid the clover, now,
He dreams the hours away.
That once were filled with life and stir;
When each succeeding day
Brought thronging crowds whose eager eyes
Beheld him win the prize;
When high upon the roll of fame,
His was the first, the highest name,
And now his limbs have scarce the strength
To cross the meadow's dewy length.

Down amid the clover
He takes his well-earned ease.
Content to nip the velvet turf,
Or rest beneath the tree;
And tho' for him no laurels shine,
The roses still his path entwine,
His was the crown in youth's bright hours,
And now in age, with birds and flowers,
And sunshine round him soft he goes,
Towards the evening's sweet repose.

A Noted Son of Vulcan.

Flying Jib, 1:58 1/2; Stamboul, 2:07 1/2; St. Julien, 2:11 1/2; A Ionis, 2:11 1/2; Rarus, 2:13 1/2; Lucy, 2:14; Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Hulda, 2:08 1/2; Sweetzer, 2:15; Occident, 2:16 1/2; Arab, 2:17; Fullerton, 2:18; Nutwood, 2:18; Graves, 2:19; Bodine, 2:19 1/2; Overman, 2:20 1/2; Sam Purdy, 2:20 1/2; Clementine, 2:21; Abbottsford, 2:21 1/2; Oakland Maid, 2:22; Volney, 2:23;

The above list of horses whose feet have been prepared for action by Mr. Martin O'Dea, the scientific and conscientious proprietor of the St. Julien Farriery at 126 Geary street, has justly earned for him the title of "An Artist in Iron." A visit paid to the St. Julien, or as it is more favorably known as Martin O'Dea's shop, served to impress the necessity of education, skill and observation in the proper shoeing of trotters. Mr. O'Dea has shod all our famous flyers. One naturally supposes there must be some particular reason for the universal selection of any one man to whom such fleet and valuable horses are entrusted. A look at the skillful way in which the proprietor (for he is known that he does the work on all particular jobs himself) deftly hammers and draws the iron with quick, nervous strokes, shaping and fashioning the metal to the desired shape, convinces one that he is well entitled to the name given him at the head of this article. Mr. O'Dea is no stranger in our midst, having been continually in the same line of business since 1869, during which time he has shod not only our fleetest-footed horses (in a turf sense), but all classes are alike sure of the same conscientious treatment at his hands. He has seven men constantly employed, and not one that does not excel in his particular line. So great is the fame as a thorough and skillful workman of Mr. O'Dea that he is frequently called to go into the interior of the State to attend to difficult and complicated cases of shoeing. His shop is beyond all doubt the most popular one of its kind in the city, but Mr. O'Dea has given it a reputation throughout the State as the shop par excellence of fine and scientific shoeing.

Mr. O'Dea, aside from his professional services to the horsemen, is one of our most pronounced and outspoken citizens, progressive in his ideas and ever laboring for the welfare of San Francisco. He is ably assisted in his shop by his son, a sterling young man and to the "man born," for whom we bespeak a brilliant future.

The attention of nearly everyone who attended the Horse Show has been attracted by the splendid display of harnesses, blankets, etc., on most of the fine horses exhibited, and when it is known that John A. McKerron, of 203 Mason Street, the well-known harness maker, manufactured these, exhibitors as well as the public can take pride in the fact that they are of home manufacture. In this line of goods there is no need to send to France, England or Germany or the Eastern States hereafter, for he can fill every order.

The attention of everyone who visits San Francisco and those who are here is called to the many advantages the Palace Hotel has for the entertainment of guests. Everyone who wants to see anyone of note goes to "The Palace" and they are sure to meet those they are seeking. The prices are most reasonable and we take pleasure in recommending this hotel and do not hesitate to state that it is the "finest in the world."

On Tuesday, December 17th, the Rancho del Paso Stock Farm will sell in this city a choice collection of finely-bred yearlings and two-year-olds by such sires as Salvador, Sir Modred, Darebin, Midlothian, Maxim, Martenburst, Tyrant, Torso, Calvados, St. Andrew, Fitzjames, etc., out of the best-bred mares on this great farm. Many a bargain will be secured at this sale.

PEYTONIA BARRY has sued James Neil to gain possession of the race horse Perhaps, which has been running at the Bay District track, under the defendant's colors. In case the horse cannot be delivered she demands \$1,000, its alleged value, and also \$1,000, damages for its unlawful detention.

R. N. FITZGERALD, Hartford, Conn., writes: I have had occasion several times to use Absorbine and it works like a charm in removing soreness and pulls on hoises. I cheerfully recommend it.

C. A. MAGOON, Chicago, Ill., writes: I consider the Absorbina rightly named, as it completely absorbs all bunches where applied.

THE stallion Boodle, 2:12 1/2, described in another column, is at the Horse Show with his daughter Ethel Downes, 2:13.

AMANDA W. REED yesterday filed at Los Angeles her petition for the probate of the will of her late husband, Simeon G. Reed, who died at Pasadena, November 8th. Mr. Reed's California property is valued at \$130,000. The bulk of his estate is located in Portland, Or., and is variously estimated to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

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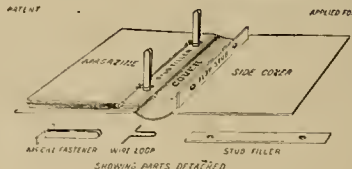
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Mr. Charles D. Lanier, who writes the accompanying text, gives an increased interest to the series of pictures, and writes as only the real student of bird life and the woods can. His plates are illustrated by pen-and-ink drawings by Mr. Frost.
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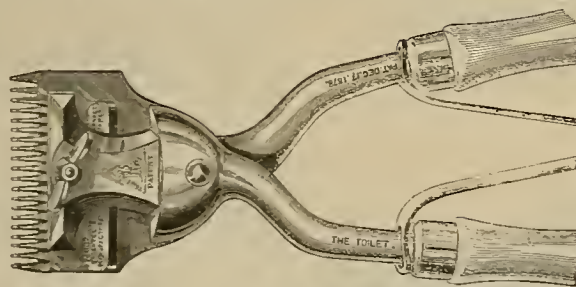
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Comprising 15 Broodmares and 11 Yearlings.

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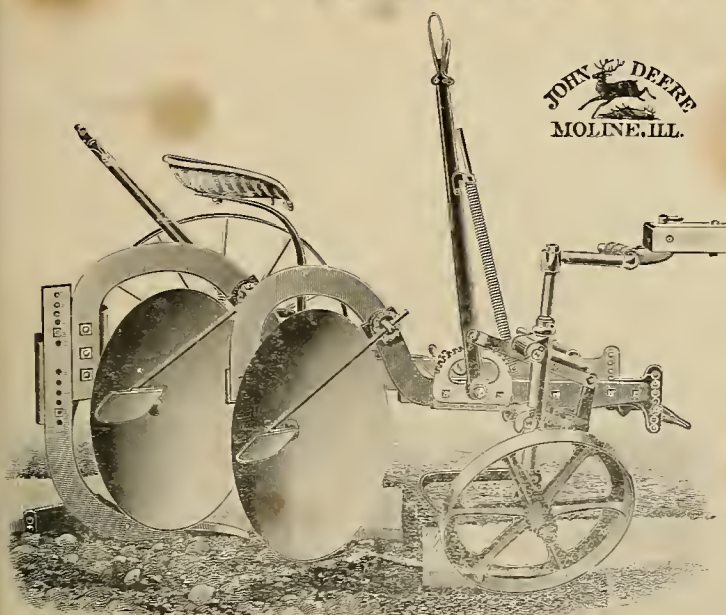
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I am inspired to allure the inventive genius of all interested to study the possibility of a plow which shall loosen and tear up the bottom of the furrow to a depth of say two or three inches below the cut of the plow. I do not mean to have the ground turned up, but simply to have it loosened, so that the rains may percolate below the depth of the furrow instead of being forced to run off, as though the furrow were an eave trough. The object that I seek is to stir and separate the earth at a greater depth with the same plow than it is possible to stir or separate it with the contrivance or implements for plowing now in use.



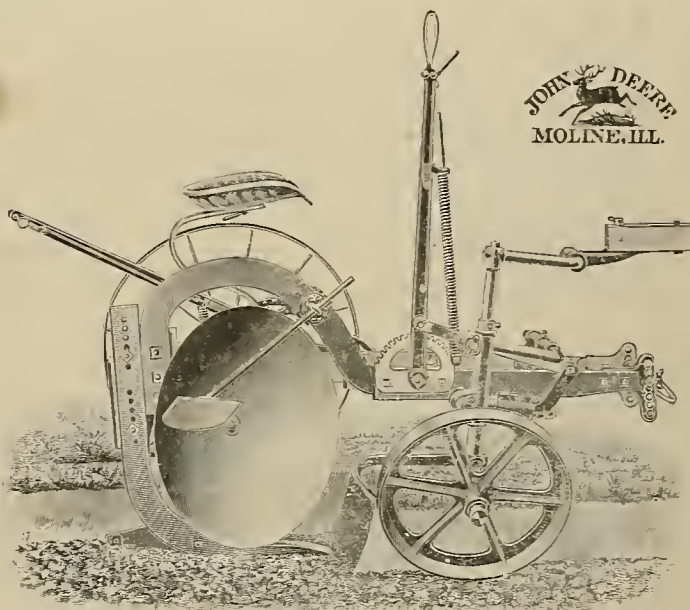
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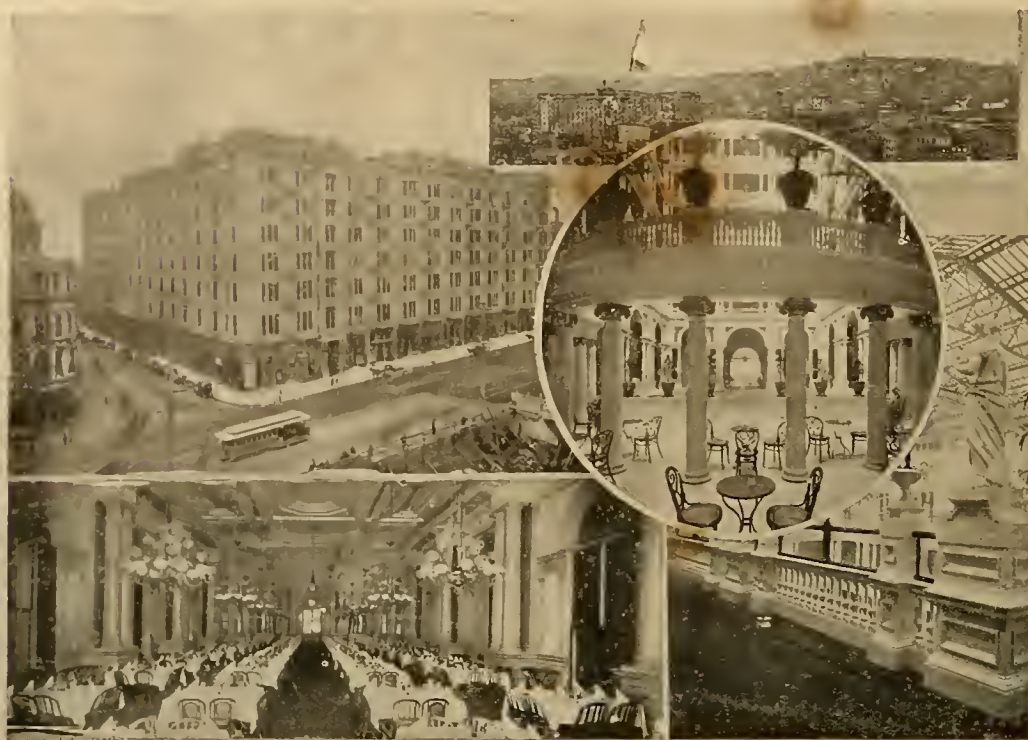
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ALGONA 11,543,

Sire of ADDIE E., 2:19; FLYING JIB, 1:58½, and WARRINA, 2:25.

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Sire of LADY MARKHAM, 2:17½.

KENTUCKY 19,239,

Sire of HOLLY, 2:28½.

ALASKA 14,429,

Sire of LENA H., 2:29½, and many others.

An opportunity to obtain any of this magnificent collection will be afforded by calling at the private stables of the KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY, on the corner of Birch Avenue and Buchanan Street. These animals are all for sale, and every facility will be accorded visitors to critically examine them. Mr. Thomas, who has them in charge, will furnish full and further information regarding breeding, prices, etc.

Kern County Land Company's Horses, Ponies and Mules can be seen at Birch Avenue and Buchanan Street.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXVII. No. 24.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Rise and Fall of the Range Horse.

Nine miles below Portland, on the banks of the beautiful Willametta river, a new three-story building, painted a reddish brown, marks the last step in the history of the range horse of Oregon. Adjoining it are several large pens or corrals, much the same in appearance as are seen in many western towns along the railroads, built and used for confining stock before transferring to cars preparatory to shipment to market. The building and corrals have described are used exclusively for Oregon's new industry—the slaughtering and preparation for market of man's best friend—the horse.

Originally, the native Oregon range horse came from the so-called Spanish breed, transferred from Mexico to California and thence to Oregon. These were probably the best all-round horses in the world for their size; for they were small, round, stocky, wiry and hardy animals, and never known to tire. I have galloped one of them at an eight mile an hour gait, steadily, without a step of walk, up hill and down, for three hours at a time, and wet but few hairs on him. As time went on and Oregon settled up and developed, horses were brought from the East and the breed of range horses "improved"—at least that was the argument. At any rate his size was increased, as was also his propensity for viciousness and "hucking." As the hunch grass ranges of Eastern Oregon at that time were practically unlimited, and the cost of raising or producing these horses was quite small, the hards (or "hands," as called here) rapidly increased, until horse raising became one of the principle industries of the Eastern portion of this State.

The usual method of production was to gather the mares from the ranges in the spring, keep them corralled or in "caviang" (the Spanish for horses herded) during the breeding season, and turn them loose after having been bred, to live on the succulent hunch grass until fall, at which time all the horses were gathered from the ranges, the colts branded which had escaped the ordeal in the spring round up, and the marketable geldings taken to the San Francisco or Portland market; wild and unbroken, and sold to some dealer generally at a lump price, which price would average to the producer about \$40 per head. In the hands of the dealer the horses were usually broke to ride and drive, and this was often no small task, for in nearly every case the horse had not had a rope or halter nor a man's hand upon him since he had been branded as a colt. The price realized by the producer left a good profit for him, for in most instances he had expended not a dollar for feed, the horse finding the mountain range a liberal provider in summer and the "desert" nearly as good a feeding ground in winter. The "desert" is most simply described by calling it a strip of broken territory about 100 miles wide, extending from the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains southeasterly to the Idaho line. The "desert" is so called from the fact of its sandy soil and it containing no streams or springs. But this lack of moisture in summer does not prevent a luxuriant growth of hunch grass each year—the greatest of all natural foods for the horse—which subjects could best be discussed at another time. The lack of water in summer prevents stock from going there to feed during that season. The first fall of snow in the mountains in the fall seems to be the signal for the horses, by their own will and accord, to turn their heads toward the "desert," their accustomed winter home. Here they not only survive the wintry blasts but grow in strength and stature and flourish until spring, when they again take to the mountain ranges. By some unexplainable cause the fall of snow upon the "desert" is usually much less than in the mountains or other surrounding country. The small amount of snow which does fall furnishes the necessary moisture for the comfort and well being of the horse, and he bites and chews the snow in winter as readily and with apparently as much relish as he drinks from the streams in summer. But there are exceptions to this rule of mild winters and light snows on the "desert." During one of these "exceptional" winters the snow falls to such a depth as to cover the grass, and then the range horses die by the thousands from starvation. Over 4,000 head perished in Lake County alone during

the winter of 1888. That was called a "herd winter," as 60,000 sheep and 9,000 cattle went the same way.

But the cable car, electricity and the bicycle, suddenly and without warning, destroyed the market for this good, little horse. So sudden was the change that the ranges were quickly overburdened and the producer found he had something on his hands that the market would offer him near nothing compared with what he had formerly received for his horses and less than one-half of the value he had placed on his stock. Yet the producer did not heed the alarm, but continued to hold on, hoping against odds, Micawber-like, that something would turn up to better the situation. Year after year the prospect grew worse, prices steadily declining. Then came a time when there was absolutely no sale for this class of horses.

And soon thereafter came the proposition to slaughter and "can" horses for the European market. The idea here was first looked upon as a huge joke. But few of us could be led to believe in the seriousness of the project. We could not realize or believe that a horse—no matter how small—would ever bring a less price than a steer. The slaughtering for meat notion was looked upon as preposterous.

Notwithstanding the prevailing sentiment, the new idea grew and assumed some proportions at the time when a company was formed in Portland with a capital stock of \$100,000 "for the purpose of buying and slaughtering horses for fertilizing materials," and then many people were startled, and the humane societies began to talk.

The three Jewish gentlemen composing the company which first planned to utilize the horses from the crowded ranges had no thought of "canning" the animals for the European or other markets. They anticipated using the meat and bones for a fertilizer only. At this rate, however, the Western Packing & Fertilizing Co., of Portland, has a complete plant for utilizing every portion of the horse, for various purposes—not an ounce is lost or wasted. The animal is killed in much the same manner as a beef steer. He is driven up a chute, shut into a narrow pen, and then killed by a blow on the head with a long hammer. His mane and tail are first cut off and deposited in their proper place, eventually to be sold and used for a variety of purposes. The hoofs are then taken off to be made into glue. Then the skin is stripped back on the head, neck and legs, and a rope looped on the skin and then it is drawn off by means of a windlass. For it may not be generally known that a horse's skin fits his frame tightly and cannot be removed from his body in the same manner as it is from a beef, for fear of cutting the skin, and, therefore, ruining the hide. The head is then removed and the balance of the carcass hung up on traveling hooks. A man with the cleaver next takes a hand and splits the animal in twain and then the two parts are run to the other side of the room, where another workman cuts off the legs, then the hams. The latter go to a cooling room and are eventually "cured" and made ready for market. The remainder of the meat is stripped from the bones and then goes to a huge cauldron, steam tight, and shortly is reduced to a dry, granulated fertilizer. The bones go to another boiler and are reduced in nearly the same manner and for the same purpose, although having a different market value. The hides go to a salting room and are sold in their green state at a price which nearly or quite covers the original cost of the entire horse.

The horses cost the company \$3 per head delivered from the range to the nearest railroad point. Transportation costs \$1 for each animal delivered in Portland. The horses are driven from this point to the slaughter, slaughtering forty horses per day. The company has already bought and contracted for 7,000 head.

If a person can overcome his sentimental prejudice, he will find that a horse steak cut from a sound and fat "cayuse," fresh from the range, is not bad eating. The meat is somewhat coarser grained than beef, but is juicy and toothsome, and sweeter than beef, and withal cleaner than the average beef steer.

The same climate and range (Southeastern Oregon) which have produced the horses above described, have brought forth individual animals of fame beyond Oregon's borders. Notably, Al Farrow, the first horse to win a race in as good time as 2:40, which performance was placed to his credit at San Jose, Cal., April 6, 1889. The dam of Al Farrow was not a thoroughbred. Among the trotters produced in that section is Klamath, the great campaigner, bred and raised in the county of that name. His sire was the great Altamont, and while something is claimed for his dam by interested parties, not so in her native county, for there she is described as a "messy cayuse."—J. C. Beach in Horse Review.

Good Horses in Missoula, Mont.

Missoula horsemen have settled themselves in winter quarters and are already beginning to figure on next year's winnings. The splendid fall weather has been a great help for the youngsters that are now taking their first lessons in the intricacies of the turf, and from present indications the Missoula horses next season will be in the front rank as many times as ever. The young Bay Birds disposed of here at the sale of Mr. S. E. Larabee of Deer Lodge are all receiving the very best care and attention, their different owners are already figuring on a Dr. Puff, a Hal Corbett or a George Ayers, says Missoula Times.

Missoula is recognized as the place in the northwest to winter horses and prepare them early for campaigning purposes. The records and racing qualities of the Missoula horses last season demonstrated the fact that there must be something in the climate, the wheat and the grain.

Trainer McGowan is wintering Delbert, Eva Brown and four youngsters here and intends to begin early in the spring for the coming race meetings. Delbert will receive special attention this winter for his throat trouble. If Delbert's wind ceases to bother him there will be trouble in camp whenever the Oregon and California flyers measure strides with him. Trainer McGowan has established a reputation in Missoula as a thoroughly reliable gentleman, a good driver and a painstaking attendant. He is now looked upon as one of us, and everybody in Missoula rejoices when "Mc" wins.

The pioneer campaigners of race horses in Missoula are the Higgins Bros., who both are good judges of horses as well as being thoroughly informed on records, races, time, pedigrees and everything pertaining to scientific breeding. Their selections last year were particularly fortunate, the stables establishing several records and giving Cherley Jeffries a chance to make a reputation for himself as a clever reinsman and a good conditioner even greater than he had before.

Though numerous others have been made for Brino Tricks, 2:13½, his owners knowing his speed, gameness and breeding have decided to put him on the turf next season. Brino Tricks will also make the season at Missoula. This is a source of gratification to breeders here who will take the opportunity of mating their best mares with this grand specimen of equine excellence, the fastest harness stallion in the extreme northwest. Brino Tricks, 2:13½, is a bay stallion 15½ hands high, star in forehead, hind feet white to ankles, weight eleven hundred pounds, foaled in 1888, bred by Henry Pierce, San Francisco, California. "Tricks" is a horse of commanding style and finish, possessing a beautiful head with large, keen eyes that impart a gameness to his appearance, so characteristic of the descendants of the mighty George Wilkes. He has a splendid neck, shoulders sloping and well laid, lengthy and well rounded barrel, a broad and powerful coupled back, standing on clean cut legs of the best bone and substance, he exhibits quality at every point.

Brino Tricks is a game and consistent performer. His remarkable career in Portland last spring stamped him as a wonder. Starting in three races in eight days he won in straight heats from such well-known campaigners as Ottinger, 2:11½, Laure M., 2:13, Plunkett, 2:13½, Prince Almont, 2:13½, Del Norte, 2:14½, Our Boy, 2:15, Touchet, 2:15. Bred as he is and possessing such speed and stamina, Brino Tricks will impart a wonderful improvement to the harness horses in Western Montana.

Van R. Farrell, Missoula's rustling horseshoer, is bound to keep up with the fast brigade. Last week Mr. Farrell showed his abiding faith in good horses by purchasing the three-year-old gelding Donaldson, a full brother to Bud L., sired by Don L., 2:25, dam Johanna, by Mexim. Donaldson will be prepared for racing next spring, and his owner will accompany him on the circuit and at the same time attend to the proper shoeing of the balance of the Missoula horses.

Stratner, a three-year-old gelding by Wilton, is now in the stable of C. H. McLeod, who purchased him from C. L. T. C. Marshall. Stratner already shows his appreciation of his new surroundings and makes a much better appearance with Andy Foley holding the reins than he used to with the colored teamster "Mc" who was bound to "make him trot or bust him wide open."

Tyler Thompson is tickled all over. This morning his gelding, Dr. Puff (3), 2:16½, and Hal Corbett (3), 2:19½, were brought home via the Northern Pacific from California where they have been on a winning campaign during the last season. The horses were in charge of James Carrigan, who is still in California, but it is not expected that he will return soon.

WON BY A SCANT HEAD

Can't Dance Takes the Stakes From Ravelston.

THE MYSTIC AND FATAL "13" AGAIN.

A Wrinkle in the Saddle-Cloth Costs the Association About \$1,000—Plkers on a Long-Shot Get a Wind-Fall.

INGLESIDE TRACK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5.



TRONG hopes of a much improved track were the expectations for yesterday, but old Pluvius saw fit to dispense his favors during the forenoon with the result that the track presented the same moddy appearance that it has since its opening. The time made yesterday, however, indicates that it is

not deep and with drying weather it will be in perfect condition in a few days. The afternoon was pleasant and the attendance good, considering the threatening condition of the weather.

The first race of the day was for two-year olds to go seven-eighths of a mile. There were six entries and the distance was covered in good time considering the condition of the track. Can't Dance was the favorite at 4 to 5, La Flecha second choice at 2 to 1, Doughtful 7 to 2, Instigator 15 to 1, La Vienta 20 and Hazard 75 to 1. Instigator got off in the lead, Can't Dance second and Hazard third. At the quarter Instigator still held his lead by a head from Hazard, with Can't Dance third. At the half Can't Dance had forged to the front but was soon supplanted by La Vienta, who led by a head at the three-quarters, with Instigator second and Doughtful third. Turning into the stretch La Vienta still led by one-half length from Can't Dance, who had now commenced to make his run in earnest, Doughtful being third. In this order they came down the stretch Can't Dance proving the winner by three lengths, while Doughtful nipped out La Vienta for the place by a head. Time, 1:33½.

The second race at three quarters had nine starters. Billy S. was favorite at 2 to 1; Navy Blue and Jack Richelieu at 4 to 1; John Payne 40 and Carmel 8 to 1. The field got away well with the exception of Empress of Norfolk, who was left at the post. Johnny Payne, Carmel, Billy S., Sir Richard was the order of the start. At the quarter Payne led by two lengths, Carmel second by a head, Billy S. third, Payne still led by two lengths at the second quarter, Billy S. second by two lengths, Carmel third. Carmel now improved his position and coming into the stretch, Payne led by one length, Carmel second by one length, with Billy S. third. Carmel passed Payne when nearing the wire and finished winner by one length, Johnny Payne second by two lengths, Billy S. third. Time, 1:18½.

The third race was at five-eighths with six starters. Service ruled favorite throughout the betting at 7 to 5, Philomena second choice at 2 to 1, Red Will at 15 to 1, while Kathleen was the outsider at 30 to 1. Service, who had Felix Carr up, took the lead, Robin Hood second and Philomena third. Robin Hood soon forged to the front and at the first quarter led by a head, Philomena second by one length, Red Bird third. Philomena by one length led at the second quarter, Service second by a head, Robin Hood third. Into the stretch it was Philomena by one length, Red Will third. In this order they finished, Philomena easily winning by two lengths and service beating Red Will one-half length for the place. Time, 1:04½.

The fourth race at six and one-half furlongs had but five starters and furnished the surprising feature of the old California favorite Braw Scot, going to the post with odds of 100 to 1 offered against him. Vincter was the favorite at 4 to 5, Potentate next at 8 to 5 and Pescador at 13 to 2. Monterey was 70 to 1. Potentate got a running start and went away like a scared deer, followed by Monterey, Braw Scot, Pescador and Vincter. At the first quarter Potentate led by three lengths, Vincter second by two lengths, Monterey third. Potentate increased his lead to four lengths at the second quarter, Vincter second by two lengths, Pescador third. These positions were retained until entering the stretch when Vincter made his run and easily finished a winner by three lengths, Potentate second by five lengths, Pescador third. Time, 1:24½.

The fifth and last race of the day was a welter weight at five eighths. It had six starters with Redington 2 to 1 at post time, Sligo 4, Mainstay 3, George Miller 6, Princess Rose 5 and Addalad 500 to 1. Service showed in front at the start, followed by Geo. Miller, Princess Rose, Redington, Addalad and Mainstay. Geo. Miller led by a length at the quarter, Princess Rose second by one half length, Redington third. Geo. Miller still led Princess Rose by a head at the next quarter, who only a head in front of Redington coming into the stretch heads only still separated the leaders, while Redington was third, two lengths away. In this order they finished, Geo. Miller winning by one length, Princess Rose second by three lengths, Redington third. Mainstay finished last. Time, 1:04½.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, December 5, 1895.—First race, two-year-olds, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.
E. Corrigan's b c Can't Dance, by Langfellow—Square Dance, 108 lbs.
1. Fzell's ch g Doughtful, by Doubt—Natchitoches, 105 lbs. McHugh 2
Santa Anita st ble's h f La Vienta, by Emperor of Norfolk—Garner 3
Viente, 103 lbs.
Time, 1:33½.

Won by three lengths, a head between second and third.
Hazard (Macklin, 108), Instigator (T. Sloan, 108) and La Flecha (C. Sloan, 105) also ran.

Second race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. Six furlongs.

F. M. Taylor's cb c Carmel, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 102 lbs.
Z. Abraham's hr c Johnny Payne, 4, by Belmont—Top of the Morning, 102 lbs.
D. A. Houig's h h Billy S., 5, by Rambler—Young Duchess, 102 lbs.
Time, 1:18½.

Won by a length, three lengths between second and third.
Allahabad (H. Brown, 94), Jack Richelieu (C. Slaughter, 102); Navy Blue (Piggott, 96), Sir Richard (McIntyre, 102), Olivia (E. Jones, 94) and Empress of Norfolk (R. Isom, 95) also ran.

Third race—Selling, all ages, 25 lbs. above the scale, purse \$100. Five furlongs.

W. B. Sink's cb f Philomena, 3, by Himyar—Last Ban, 120 lbs.
B. Schreiber's b h Service, 6, by imp. Woodlands—Lady's Maid, 138 lbs.
Arizona Stable's ch g Red Will, 3, by Jim Gore—War Banner, 130 lbs.
Time, 1:04½.

Won by two lengths, a length and a half between second and third.
Robin Hood I (C. Sloan, 135), Red Bird (Macklin, 135) and Kathleen (Madison, 135) also ran.

Fourth race—All ages, purse \$100. Six and one-half furlongs.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Vincter, 3, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 110 lbs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Potentate, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P., 115 lbs.
D. R. Dickey's h b Pescador, 6, by Gano—Mela Howard, 115 lbs.
Time, 1:24½.

Won by a length, four lengths between second and third.
Braw Scot (C. Slaughter, 112) and Montgomery (E. Jones, 110) also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, all ages; 25 lbs. above the scale, purse \$100. Five furlongs.
W. L. Standfield's b g Geor Miller, 5, by Loftin—Emma, 137 lbs.
J. G. Brown & Co's h f Princess Rose II, 2, by Himyar—Wild Rose, 112 lbs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b g Redington, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Angelique, 112 lbs.
Time, 1:04½.

Won by a length and a half, three lengths between second and third.
Sligo (W. Martin, 135), Mainstay (C. Sloan, 141) and Addaladi (Tullett, 112) also ran.

INGLESIDE TRACK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895.

The sport to-day was marred by a fog, which, setting in early, became so thick by the time the last race was run, that only its finish could be seen by the spectators. The start for this race was announced by an electric gong, when eyes were soon strained looking down the stretch to see which of the contending horses would first emerge from the bank of fog in which they were enveloped.

Continued rains had made the track softer than on the preceding day, but it was a safe course, and fairly good time was made.

The first race was at seven eighths with eight starters. Red Glenn opened at 5 to 1, but in the twinkling of an eye was cut to 3 to 1 and he went to the post favorite at 11 to 5. Road Runner was 7 to 2, Schnitz 7, E. H. Sherley 10, and Patriot 10 to 1. Road Runner got away in the lead, Sir George second, Outright third, Patriot fourth and E. H. Sherley eighth. Road Runner soon fell back to last position, which he retained during the balance of the race, while Patriot rushed to the front and at the first quarter led by two lengths, with Sir George second, a head in front of Outright. At the half Patriot still led by a length, Outright second, a head separating him from Sir George. E. H. Sherley now moved up to second position, and entering the stretch was but one-half length behind Patriot, who still led, Schnitz was third by one-half length, Red Glenn fourth. Red Glenn now came on, passing in succession those in front of him and finished a handy winner by three lengths. E. H. Sherley was second a head in front of Patriot. Time, 1:33½.

The second race was one mile, selling. Basso was favorite, opening at 5 to 1 but receding to 3 to 2 at post time, owing to the play on Our Maggie, who had been erroneously carded the night before to carry 90 pounds, whereas she actually carried 99 pounds. Our Maggie was at 9 to 5, Hidalgo 6, Charmion 6 and Raindrop 75 to 1. Roma to an uneven start rushed to the front followed by Basso, Our Maggie and Hidalgo, with Charmion last, where she finished. Roma held the lead at the first quarter by one-half length, Basso second, three lengths in front of Our Maggie. At the half Roma was still permitted to hold the lead by a head, Basso second, two lengths ahead of Our Maggie. When turning into the stretch Basso went into the lead by one length, with Remus second, a head only from Our Maggie. Remus was now passed by both Our Maggie and Hidalgo, while Basso came home easily, the winner by five lengths, Our Maggie second by three lengths, Hidalgo third. Time, 1:46.

The third race was an owners' handicap for two-year-olds, at five-eighths of a mile and had six high class colts for contenders. Sir Play, making his first appearance here, was at all times favorite, opening at 5 to 1 but going back to 9 to 5 at the close. Mohalaska, also making her first appearance since her return from the East, was second choice at 2 to 1. Perhaps 4 and Joan 9 to 1. The start was a had one—Joan being given two lengths the advantage of his field, Sir Play was second and Mohalaska third, Perhaps last. At the first quarter Joan still led by two lengths, Sir Play second by one length, Perhaps third. Entering the stretch Joan's lead was reduced to one length, Sir Play second, one length in front of Mohalaska. Down the stretch they came, looking as though Joan would hold out long enough to win, but in a drive Sir Play beat her out a length—Joan was second by four lengths, Mohalaska third. Time, 1:04½.

The fourth race was at one and an eighth miles with four entries, each of which were well backed. Peter II had not essayed a longer race than a mile and seventy yards before, but the well known liking of Brutus' colts for distance caused many to put faith in his winning. Pepper, however, was favorite, opening at 6 to 5 and going to the post 8 to 5, Peter was 2 to 1, Arapahoe 3½ to 1 and Moderocio 5 to 1. Moderocio went out in the lead followed by Peter II, Arapahoe and Pepper. Arapahoe led by two lengths at the first quarter, Peter second by one length, Moderocio third by a head. The horses were now lost to view in the fog, but could be seen at the half, where Peter was leading by a head, Arapahoe second by a head, Pepper third. At the three quarters Peter still led by a head, Arapahoe second by a head, Pepper third. Here again the horses were lost to view, but when seen in the stretch, near the turn, Peter was still in the lead by a half length, Pepper second by a head, Moderocio third. The en-

thusiasm of the spectators waxed high at the struggle that ensued down the stretch, and the air was full of cries urging the jockeys to their best endeavor. Pepper in the end proved the victor, winning by one length, Peter II second by two lengths, Moderocio third. Time, 2:01.

The fifth race was at seven-eighths with eight entries. All Over was the favorite at 4 to 5, Shield Bearer 5 to 1, Chartreuse 7 to 1, while Scimitar and Polaski were each 50 to 1. When this race was called, the fog had almost entirely covered the track so that the start could not be seen from the grand stand. Scimitar, however, got away in the lead, with Chartreu e second, Shield Bearer third and All Over fourth. When seen in the stretch Chartreuse was leading by three lengths, All Over second by two lengths, Shield Bearer third. In this order they came to the wire—Chartreuse winning by four lengths, All Over second by six lengths, Shield Bearer third. Time, 1:31½.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, Dec. 6, 1895—First race, selling, all ages, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.

Lone Stable's h g Red Glenn, 4, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 101 lbs.
Coady 1
F. Brown's b h E. H. Shirley, 5, by imp. Bonnie Brown—Despatch, 101 lbs.
D. Deunison's ch b Patriot, 6, by imp. Cheviot—Eds, 101 lbs.
Time, 1:33½.

Won by three lengths, a head between second and third.
Repeater (J. Brown, 93), Sir George (McHugh, 101), Schnitz (Piggott 99), Road Runner (J. Lamie, 101), and Outright (Slaughter, 93) also ran.

Second race—Selling, all ages, purse \$100. One mile.
McNaughton & Muir's b c Basso, 3, by Falsetto—Etbelda, 103 lbs.
D. A. Houig's cb m Our Maggie, 5, by Post Guard—Marguerite, 99 lbs.
B. Schreiber's b h Hidalgo, 3, by Hidalgo—Graciosa, 99 lbs.
Time, 1:16.

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third.
Roma (C. Shaw, 103), Raindrop (Hazlett, 99), and Charmion (Shaw, 109) also ran.

Third race—Owners' handicap, for two-year-olds, purse \$100. Five furlongs.
G. B. Morris & Co's b g Sir Play, by Sir Modred—Plaything, 107 lbs.
J. Cochran's ch f Joan, by St. Carlo—Bagatelle, 105 lbs.
E. Corrigan's hr f Mohalaska, by Apache—Tricksey, 103 lbs.
Time, 1:04½.

Won by half a length, four lengths between second and third.
Perhaps (Shaw, 105), Wm. Pinkerton (McIntyre, 105), and Salisbury (Hewitt, 105) also ran.

Fourth race—Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$500. One mile and a furlong.
P. Dunne's b c Pepper, 3, by Hindoo—Francesca, 108 pounds.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Peter II, 3, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, 104 lbs.
G. B. Morris & Co's b f Moderocio, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Graciosa, 91 lbs.
Time, 2:01.

Won by a length, half a length between second and third.
Arapahoe (Griffin, 110) also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, all ages, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.
W. O. B. Macdonough's ch f Chartreuse, 4, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Zara, 100 lbs.
P. Dunne's b c All Over, 3, by Hanover—Deceit, 108 pounds.
F. Phillips' cb c Shield Bearer, 3, by imp. Wagner—Mamie Cole, 96 lbs.
Time, 1:31½.

St. Lee (Slaughter, 82), Scimitar (Garner, 91), Polaski (R. Isom, 98), Abi P. (Bergen, 104) and May Day (Coady, 101) also ran.

INGLESIDE TRACK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1895.

The unpleasant features of rain and fog with which race-goers had been afflicted for a few preceding days, had disappeared by noon of to-day, when the sun shone bright and cheerful for the balance of the afternoon. The air was delightfully warm and clear, while the verdure covering the surrounding hills, cleaned and given new life, by the rains that had fallen, formed a charming prospect for the eye to rest upon.

It being Saturday afternoon, with the additional attraction of the run for the Horse Show Association Stakes, brought a large attendance.

The first race of the day was a selling purse for two-year-olds, distance five-eighths of a mile, in which there were eleven starters. Princess Noretta was a strong favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at even money. Princess Rose II was next fancied at 4 to 1, Doughtful was 5, Pemhroke 100, the balance running from 10 to 50 to 1. To a good start Laura F. took the lead, Princess Noretta second, Thereasa third, Princess Rose II fourth and Kowalsky sixth. At the quarter Princess Noretta was in the lead by two lengths, Laura F. second by a head, Thereasa third, Kowalsky sixth. Turning into the stretch Princess Noretta had increased her lead to three lengths, Thereasa second by a head, Princess Rose third and Kowalsky still sixth. The latter now came fast, passing in succession all ahead of him with the exception of Princess Noretta, who won easily by four lengths, Kowalsky second by four lengths, Princess Rose third. Time, 1:05.

The second race was one mile with seven entries. Installator was a 1 to 2 favorite throughout the betting. Montana was second choice at 3 to 1, Montalvo 7, Charmer 80, Eckert 100, Fi Fi and Cicero 200 to 1 each. Montana got away in the lead, Installator second, Montalvo third, Fi Fi fifth. At the quarter Montana led by a length, Installator second by one length, Montalvo third and Fi Fi fourth. At the half Montana still led by a length, Installator second by five lengths, Montalvo third and Fi Fi fifth. In the stretch Installator led by one half length, Montana second by eight lengths, Montalvo third by one length, Fi Fi being still fifth. These relative positions were unchanged coming down the stretch, excepting in the case of Fi Fi, who passed both Charmer and Montalvo, the finish being Installator easy by two lengths, Montana second by twelve lengths, Fi Fi third by a head from Montalvo. Time, 1:47.

The third race was the Horse Show Association Stakes for two-year-olds at seven-eighths, originally there were forty-three entries with Crescendo given the top weight of 130 pounds. Thirty-five of these, including Crescendo, declined, leaving but eight contestants. Of these Can't Dance was the first favorite at 11 to 5, but Sallie Clignet supplanted him and went to the post at 8 to 5. Ravelston was 3½, Ramiro 10, Belle Boyd 15, while the rest was 40 and 50 to 1. Can't

Dance took the lead at the start followed by Ramiro, Ravelston, Sallie Cligquot, Pearson, La Flecha, Belle Boyd and Charley Boots. Ravelston at once rushed into the lead and at the quarter was half a length in front of Sallie Cligquot, Pearson third by one-half length, Can't Dance fourth. At the half Ravelston still led by a head, Sallie Cligquot second by three lengths, Can't Dance third. At the three-quarters positions were unchanged, Ravelston leading by a head, Sallie Cligquot second by two lengths, Can't Dance third. Into the stretch Ravelston increased his lead to one length, Sallie Cligquot second by one length, Can't Dance third. It now looked as though these positions would remain unchanged to the end, but Bergen, on Can't Dance, made a mighty effort and succeeded in the last jump in beating Ravelston by a head, Sallie Cligquot was third, three lengths behind Ravelston. Time, 1:32 1/2.

The fourth race was also at seven-eighths with eight entries. Fannie Louise, with J. Lamly up, was played heavily by all the sure-thing bettors at 3 to 5. Collins opened at 3 1/2 and went to the post at 7 to 1. May McCarty was 15, Allahabad 12, Braw Scot 30 and Podiga 30 to 1. Braw Scot broke in the lead, with Fannie Louise close up, Collins third, May McCarty fourth and Sligo fifth. At the quarter Fannie Louise led by a head, Braw Scot second by one length, May McCarty third by one length, Collins fourth and Sligo fifth. At the half Fannie Louise led by a length, May McCarty second by a head, Sligo third by one-half length and Collins sixth. At the three quarters Fannie Louise led by one length, May McCarty second by a head, Sligo third, Braw Scot fourth and Collins fifth. Coming into the stretch Fannie Louise still led by one length, May McCarty second by one-half length, Sligo third by two lengths, Collins fourth. Here Fannie Louise fell back, May McCarty, Sligo and Collins all heading her. The fight down the stretch was hotly contested. Sligo for a time looked a likely winner, but Collins, with Two Bits up, proved the winner by one length, Sligo second by two lengths, May McCarty third by two lengths and Fannie Louise fourth. Time, 1:33 1/2.

The closing race of the day was a hurdle at one and one-half miles. J. O. C. and April were equal favorites at 2 to 1, Three Forks was 4 1/2, Mestor 5 and Morgan G. 12 to 1. Mestor started in the lead followed by April, J. O. C., Morgan G. and Three Forks. At the stand Three Forks had raced to the front and was leading by one-half length, Mestor second by three lengths, April third by one-half length, J. O. C. fourth. At the quarter Morgan G. led by one length, Three Forks second by six lengths, J. O. C. third by one length. At the half Morgan G. led by a head, Three Forks second by six lengths, J. O. C. third by three lengths, April fourth. At the three-quarters Three Forks led by one length, Morgan G. second by three lengths, J. O. C. third by one length, April fourth. Into the stretch J. O. C. led by a head, Three Forks second by two lengths, Mestor third. J. O. C. proved the winner by one length, Three Forks second by two lengths, April third. Time, 2:59.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, December 7, 1895.—First race—Selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Princess Noretta, by Emperor of Norfolk—Hinda Dwyer, 101 lbs.,.....Donnelly 1
E. Corrigan's b c Kowalsky, by Isaac Murphy—Derocement, 106 lbs.,.....Bergen 2
J. G. Brown & Co's b f Princess Rose II, by Himyar—Wild Rose, 101 lbs.,.....Macklin 3
Time, 1:05.

Won by four lengths, four lengths between second and third.
Jack Atkins (T. Sloan, 101), Therese (Piggott, 101), Laura F. (Slaughter, 101), Doubtful (McHugh, 101), Caldwell (Riley, 108), Sin Falta (E. Jones, 101), Pembroke (N. Wilson, 108) and Tiny (Garner, 101) also ran.

Second race—All ages, purse \$100. One mile.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Installator, 3, by imp. Brutus—Installator, 103 lbs.,.....T. Sloan 1
J. Woodman's b b Montan, 18, by storey—Uga, 102 lbs., Garner 2
S. D. Merriweather's b g F. I. F. 2, by Hidalgo—Veracity, 90 lbs., Slaughter 3
Time, 1:47.

Won by a length, twenty lengths between second and third.
Montalvo (Cochran, 103), Eckert (Riley, 96), Cbarner (E. Jones, 99) and Cicero (McIntyre, 102) also ran.

Third race—Horse Show Association Stakes, a handicap for two-year-olds. Value \$1,500 to the winner, \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse. Seven furlongs.
E. Corrigan's b c Can't Dance, by Longfellow—Square Dance, 101 lbs.,.....Bergen 1
A. B. Speckels' c c Ravelston, by Flambeau—Sabanon Rose, 101 lbs.,.....Piggott 2
B. Morris & Co's b f Sallie Cligquot, by Saluator—Widow Cligquot, 112 lbs.,.....W. Martio 3
Time, 1:32 1/2.

Won by a head, four lengths between second and third.
Ramiro (Chorn, 118), Pearson (Slaughter, 89), Charlie Boots (E. Jones, 99), La Flecha (Garner, 93) and Belle Boyd (T. Sloan, 102) also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, noo-winners at this meeting, purse \$400. Seven furlongs.
Dr. H. E. Rowell's b g Collins, 3, by Inspector B.—Piazza, 98 lbs., Two Bits 1
S. C. Hildreth's b g Sligo, 5, by Mr. Pickwick—Heolopen, 103 lbs., 1
B. C. Holly's b m May McCarty, 3, by Scotlander—Parides, 103 lbs., Piggott 3
Time, 1:33 1/2.

Won by a head, a length and a half between second and third.
Fannie Louise (J. Lamly, 98), Braw Scot (Slaughter, 102), Allahabad (H. Brown, 98), Podiga (R. Isom, 103) and Garcia (Macklin, 108) also ran.

Fifth race—Handicap, hurdle race, purse \$400. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.
Elkton Stable's cb g J. O. C. 3, by Apache—Irene, 115 pounds, Hennessy 1
Arizona Stable's b g Three Forks, 4, by Spokane—Trife, 125 lbs., Goodman 2
W. B. Dodd's cb g April 6, by McGarry—Rosa, 141 pounds, Cairns 3
Time, 2:59.

Mestor (Swift, 134) and Morgan G. (C. Sloan, 125, 12 to 1) also ran

INGLESIDE TRACK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9.

The weather to-day was clear and pleasant, and the track will be in good condition again in a day or so. It was slow to-day, but should be at least a second faster for the mile to-morrow. The attendance was above a Monday average, and the ring presented an animated appearance during the afternoon.

The sensation of the day came with the last race, a hurdle event at a mile and a sixteenth. J. O. C. was the favorite at 11 to 10, with Three Forks next in favor at 11 to 5. Johnson, the reputed owner of Morgan G. had the mount on the favorite. At the first jump Gold Dust struck the hurdle and fell and Cicero, with "Squeak" Allmark up, piled on top of him. Higgins, the

rider of Gold Dust, escaped unhurt, although Gold Dust rolled, all around him, but Allmark's shoulder was dislocated. Morgan G. had been taken out in front by Clancy and won easily by four lengths from Bedford, Roy a close-up third. At the last jump J. O. C., who had been kept back, showed a disposition to 'come on, but Johnson rolled off in a very clumsy manner and his horse stopped. The athletic feat had such a scaly look to it that the judges declared all bets off. Three Forks also made such a poor showing under Jockey Goodman's guidance as to bring him under the displeasure of the judges, and he and Johnson were ordered off the track. The secretary was notified to refuse entries from the Arizona and Elkton stables, under whose colors J. O. C. and Three Forks ran, pending an investigation. Frank Van Ness, the owner of the jumper J. O. C. stated last evening at the Palace Hotel in a conversation with some turfmen that he had a bet down on his horse, and that he gave Johnson orders to go to the front, as it was a short race, and that he did not want to take any chances. Either the horse was not himself, or the rider did not want to carry out his orders.

The promptness with which the judges took the matter in hand elicited hearty applause from all present. It was the first occasion they have been called upon to exercise their high prerogative, there can be no question that square racing only will be tolerated at Ingleside. If there was any desire on the part of horsemen to feel the judicial pulse, the answer was prompt and emphatic.

The first race was at five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, with Alvero a 3 to 5 favorite at the opening, closing at 7 to 10. Hazard was at sixes about all the time, and Masoro receded from sixes to 7 to 1. Macklin sent Hazard out in front at once and he held a lead of a length into the stretch. Pixotto showed a good hit of speed to the head of the stretch then backed up, and Alvero moved along into second place. Hazard looked all over a winner almost to the wire, where Jerry Chorn on Alvero lifted his mount along in a desperate drive, and headed the former by a neck. Lucille was six lengths behind Hazard. Time, 1:05 1/2.

The second race was a selling event, at six furlongs with seven starters. Schnitz was handled very gingerly by several of the hooks, some offering 3 and 3 1/2 to 1, while others had him off the boards most of the time. Repeater opened at 2 to 1, closing at 9 to 5. Patriot was at fours most of the time. Rico showed the way for an eighth, then Patriot moved up and held a half-length lead to the far turn. From there to the turn for home Schnitz shortened the distance to a head. Through the stretch Ricardo made his run and won by a neck. Schnitz was two lengths in front of Rico. Time, 1:20.

The third race was at the same distance as the preceding one, and also a selling affair. Remus and Realization ruled favorites, with Mamie Scott and Minnie Cee with liberal support. Realization got away with a good send off, and led to the far turn, then Remus moved up rapidly and was soon a head in front. Into the stretch he had a length advantage, and from there on home he drew away to three lengths' lead and won easily. E. H. Sherley second, a head in front of Realization. Time, 1:19 1/2.

The fourth race was Baha Murphy's from start to finish. The speedy filly was favorite at 6 to 5, Chartreuse next in favor at 13 to 5. Gallant closed at 3 1/2 to 1. The Baha is very quick at the post and got away well. She was held well in hand for awhile, with Little Mid at her-throat latch. On the first turn, however, she began to draw away, and there was nothing to it thereafter. She crossed the wire five lengths in front of Gallant, who was a neck in front of Chartreuse. Time, 1:17 1/2.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, Monday, Dec. 9.—First race—Two-year-old maidens, purse \$400. Five furlongs.
Santa Anita Stable's b g Alvero, by Gano—Lilita, 105 pounds, 7 to 10.....Chorn 1
J. G. Brown & Co's cb c Hazard, by Strathmore—Zoo Zoo, 103 lbs., 10 to 1.....Macklin 2
A. B. Speckels' b f Lucille, by St. Saviour—imp. Sardonyx, 105 lbs, 12 to 1.....R. Isom 3
Time, 1:05 1/2.

Won by a neck, five lengths between second and third.
Senator Bland (R. Smith, 109, 12 to 1), Globe (C. Slaughter, 105, 20 to 1), Masoro (Cochran, 100, 7 to 1), Sin Falta (McIntyre, 100, 100 to 1), Pixotto (Two Bits, 105, 30 to 1) and Adeldadi (Tullett, 100, 200 to 1) also ran.

Second race—Selling, purse \$400. Six furlongs.
S. F. Capp's b g Ricardo, 4, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 98 lbs., 5 to 10.....Cochran 1
C. F. Sanders' cb c Schnitz, 3, by Panique—Illia, 103 lbs., 7 to 2.....W. Martio 2
S. C. Hildreth's b g Kico, a, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis, 95 lbs., 10 to 1.....McIntyre 3
Time, 1:20.

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third.
Repeater (Garner, 93, 9 to 5), W. L. Munson (McHugh, 101, 40 to 1), Patriot (R. Isom, 101, 7 to 2) and Ida Sauer (Riley, 95, 100 to 1) also ran.

Third race—Selling, purse \$400. Six furlongs.
Elmwood Stock Farm's br c Remus, 4, by imp. Brutus—Leda, 101 lbs., 3 to 1.....T. Sloan 1
F. Brown's b h E. H. Sherley, 5, by imp. Bonnie Brown—Despatch, 104 lbs., 6 to 1.....F. Bergen 2
California Stable's cb c Realization, 4, by Regent—Sadie, 101 lbs., 5 to 2.....R. Isom 3
Time, 1:19 1/2.

Won by three lengths, a head between second and third.
Cameo (Macklin, 108, 3 to 1), Mamie Scott (Cochran, 95, 9 to 2), Mamie Cee (Jamer, 93, 7 to 1), Myron (McIntyre, 101, 30 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, for two-year-olds, purse \$100. Six furlongs.
L. Ezell's b f Baha Murphy, 3, by Elias Lawrence—Princess Glenn, 100 lbs., 12 to 10.....Cochran 1
A. B. Speckels' b c Gallant, 3, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belsaw, 99 lbs., 7 to 2.....R. Isom 2
W. O. 3. Macdonough's cb c Chartreuse, 4, by imp. Chevrolet—imp. Zara, 98 lbs., 5 to 2.....T. Sloan 3
Time, 1:17 1/2.

Won by six lengths, a length and a half between second and third.
Toano (Hennessy, 110, 7 to 1) and Little Mid (Pryce, 101, 100 to 1) also ran.

Fifth race—Handicap hurdle, purse \$100. One mile and a sixteenth.
W. Covington's b g Morgan G., 3, by Joe Hooker—Bonita, 125 lbs., 10 to 1.....Clancy 1
E. Corrigan's b g Bedford, 3, by Arcetino—Mattie D., 129 lbs., 60 to 1.....McClough 2
Thos. Finn's b g Rob Roy, 3, by Robson—Greenleaf, 125 lbs., 30 to 1.....E. Finn 3
Time, 2:03 1/2.

Won by five lengths, one and one-half length between second and third.
Three Forks (Goodman, 133, 11 to 10), Ali Baha (J. Mara, 141, 25 to 1), J. O. C. (Johnson, 111, 11 to 10), Gold Dust (Higgins, 129, 20 to 1) and Cicero (Allmark, 115, 15 to 1) also ran.

INGLESIDE TRACK TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10.

Mistaking a 13 for 12 on the saddle cloth of imp. Endymion cost the association a neat little sum to-day. It occurred in the second race Kowalsky won away off, then came Endymion three lengths in front of Walter J. Endymion's number was 13, but 12 was hung up. After the books had paid out considerable money on No. 12 tickets their sheets were called for and Endymion's number hung up for place. The books' losses will be made good by the association, and holders of tickets on Elsie (No. 12) for place are clearly ahead of the game. The prompt manner in which the association took all responsibility for the error of the judges, and stated they would stand all losses to the books was most favorably commented on, and the evidence of fair dealing was warmly applauded.

The weather was very pleasant, indeed. The sun shone in on the numerous attendants in the grandstand with a genial warmth, and the promenade below was well-filled all afternoon by frequenters of the betting ring, who found the warm sun most enjoyable. All the races were well-contested events, and the finishes interesting to a high degree. As the track improves and horses run nearer to form than is possible over a muddy course, the contests increase in interest, and the finishes are more frequently close ones. Enough high-class jockeys are now present to give each horse in an average field a competent pilot, and horse races will be the regular order. One feature of the finishes, however, that add to the excitement, is the manner in which the fields scatter out in the wide stretch. An Argus-eyed individual would find use for all his optics if he tried to place more than one or two horses.

Kowalsky was the only favorite to win to-day, 15, 9 and 5 to 1, and 16 to 5 being the post odds against the other winners.

The first race was at seven furlongs, with ten starters. Braw Scot was a 9-to-5 favorite, May Day at 3 and Hy Dy at 5 to 1. Allahabad drifted back from 10 to 15 to 1. Ida Sauer showed the way to the half-pole, then Allahabad came along and headed her. Outright showed in front for a short time after the turn into the stretch was made, but May Day and Allahabad made for the wire and Piggott landed the latter a winner by a nose. Hy Dy was third, two lengths away. Time, 1:32 1/2.

In the second race at five furlongs, selling, were nine two-year-olds. Kowalsky ruled favorite at 3 to 5. Endymion was second choice at 7 to 1. Pearson was the first to show, then Therese was sent out in front. At the far turn Kowalsky began to move up and had gained control by half a length when the turn for home was made. He came on and won easily by two lengths. Endymion was second by three lengths from Walter J. Endymion's number was 13, but 12 was put up. Elsie, No. 12, finished eighth. A mild murmur of protest was heard at once, which began to grow in volume as it became apparent that the numbers were to stand. Elsie sold for 100 to 1, 49 to 1 place, and holders of those tickets lost no time in getting them cashed. After a number had been redeemed the bookmakers' sheets were sent for, and then Endymion placed second. The mistake was made by the saddle-cloth number becoming rolled up in such a way as to resemble 12.

Belle Boyd won the third race all the way, finishing three lengths in front of Olive, Our Maggie half a length behind her. Olive ruled favorite, Our Maggie second choice at 4 1/2 to 1, while Belle Boyd was not very much cared for at 8 to 1.

Star Ruby won the mile race, fourth on the card, with Peter II a hang-up second. The impression was very general that if Tod Sloan had made his move on Peter just a few strides sooner the result would have been reversed, as the latter almost nipped out the winner, coming with a rush and finishing strong and with plenty left, while Star Ruby seemed to be dying fast.

Lucky Dog was favorite for the last race, at 7 to 10, but was never better than fourth, and finished next to last in a field of nine. Bernardo, at 5 to 1, was the winner, heading Service and Billy S. in the stretch and winning by a head from the former, who came very fast at the finish. Mustasa passed Billy S. and showed by half a length.

Winning jockeys to day were: Piggott, Bergen, C. Slaughter, Chorn and Cochran.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, Dec. 10, 1895.—First race—Selling, for beaten non-winners at this meeting, purse \$400. Seven furlongs.
W. D. Randall's b g Allahabad, 3, by Hyder Ali—Florid, 98 lbs., 15 to 1.....Piggott 1
A. P. Miller's cb c May Day, 4, by John A.—Larina R., 106 lbs., 7 to 2.....Coady 2
J. H. Shields' b g Hy Dy, a, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren, 103 lbs., 11 to 2.....Cochran 3
Time, 1:32 1/2.

Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.
Braw Scot (Chorn, 103, 2 to 1), Outright (Riley, 25, 30 to 1), Charnier (T. Sloan, 103, 10), Road Runner (Donnelly, 125, 10 to 1), Ft Ft (Garner, 98, 40 to 1), Podiga (McIntyre, 103, 50 to 1) and Ida Sauer (Bergen, 100, 60 to 1) also ran.

Second race—Selling, two-year-olds, purse \$100. Five furlongs.
E. Corrigan's br Kowalsky, by Isaac Murphy—Derocement, 103 lbs., 3 to 5.....Bergen 1
Lottridge & Atkin's cb g imp. Endymion, by Enterprise—Sapientia, 103 lbs., 7 to 1.....T. Sloan 2
F. McDermott's b c Walter J., by True Briton—Lillie S., 109 lbs., 30 to 1.....Shaw 3
Time, 1:07 1/2.

Won by two lengths, a length and a half between second and third.
Bearfire Mara (Garner, 103, 10 to 1), Pearson (Chorn, 106, 10 to 1), Moran (Macklin, 102, 30 to 1), Therese (Piggott, 103, 15 to 1), Elsie (Riley, 103, 100 to 1) and Don Pedro (Coady, 106, 50 to 1) also ran.

Third race—Selling, for beaten non-winners at this meeting, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.
J. P. Atkin's cb f Belle Boyd, 2, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia, 81 lbs., 9 to 1.....C. Slaughter 1
E. Corrigan's b f Olive, 3, by Apache—Virgie, 101 lbs, 10 to 2.....Bergen 2
D. A. Hong's cb m Our Maggie, 5, by Post Guard—Marguerite, 103 lbs., 5 to 1.....Garner 3
Time, 1:31 1/2.

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.
May McCarty (Piggott, 103, 20 to 1), Montalvo (Cochran, 105, 25 to 1), Charnion (Shaw, 111, 30 to 1), Sligo (McIntyre, 113, 30 to 1) and Polaski (C. Sloan, 107, 60 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. One mile. G. B. Morris & Co.'s b c imp. Star Ruby, 3, by Hampton—Ornament, 103 lbs., 16 to 5. Chorn 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b c Peter II., 3, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie 2
Jean, 103 lbs., 8 to 3. Chorn 1
McNanghion & Muir's b c Basso, 3, by Falsetto—Ehelsda, 103 lbs., 3 to 2. Bergen 3

Time, 1:48 1/2.

Won by a length, two lengths between second and third. All Over (McHugh, 103, 10 to 1) and Eckert (Riley, 100, 250 to 1) also ran.

Fifth race—Selling for four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Five and a half furlongs. Pleasanton stable's brg Bernardo, a, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 111 lbs., 5 to 1. Chorn 1
B. S. Shreber's h b Service, 6, by imp. Woodlands—Lady's Maid, 114 lbs., 3 to 1. Chorn 1
D. R. Dickey's ch m Musters, a, by Bachelor—Mollie Adams, 113 lbs., 4 to 1. C. Weber 3

Time, 1:31 1/2.

Won by a head, three lengths between second and third. Billy S. (Garner, 111, 10 to 1), Gussie C. Sloan, 111, 20 to 1, imp. Amario (Shepard, 114, 30 to 1), Brown Dick (Shaw, 114, 100 to 1), Lucky Dan (Griffin, 114, 7 to 10) and Bell Ringer (McIntyre, 111, 100 to 1) also ran.

INGLESIDE TRACK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11.

Merrily the gates at Ingleside clicked yesterday, from about 6 o'clock hour till after the running off of the attractive card had begun. Early birds came by dozens, and scattered themselves around the grandstand. Later, spectators came by hundreds, and finally in a double stream, from electric and steam line termini and swarmed into the spacious edifice till it was full from the wide promenade at the back down to the handrails in front. Every aisle was full, every available inch appeared to be occupied, and still more came. The betting ring was also in a genial state of crush, and the seventeen books were kept reasonably busy issuing pasteboards. The attendance was estimated at over 9,000, and 4,987 were ladies.

The weather—well, the weather was just perfect. If Ob. server Hammon could forecast the races as well as he did the weather he would be a howling success. The shady parts of the stand were found to be most desirable, the sun, even if it is a mid-December one, having on some of its summer glow. And the track was in the best condition it has been so far.

The star event of the afternoon was placed fourth on the programme, and while everyone was on the qui vive, still the preceding events held enough of interest to keep a pleasing check on their expectancy.

The first race of the afternoon was a selling affair, at six furlongs, with nine entries, for which Schnitz was scratched. Realization ruled favorite, Morven second choice at three. Rico was played down from 3 to 6 to 1, and Emma D. receded towards post time from 4 to 6 to 1. There was a tedious delay at the post. When a start was effected the field ran well bunched to the far turn, and from there to the stretch there was considerable shifting around. After the turn for home was made Emma D. was seen well out in front, and she held her field safe, winning handily by two lengths. Rico and Morven were second and third as named, a length apart. The favorite finished fifth. Time, 1:17 1/2.

Miss Brummel was a 3-to-1 favorite in the second race, a six-furlong selling event for two-year-olds. Rummel sold at 4 to 5 at post time. The balance of the field were at from 25 to 100 to 1. Scimitar and Princess Rosell were scratched. They were sent away quickly, but to a ragged start. The running was in close order on the backstretch. Straightening out in the stretch, Rummel showed well in front, but Miss Brummel headed him and led to the wire an easy winner by a length. Rummel was a good second, Tonono third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

The third race was another at three-quarters of a mile, selling. Eight went to the post, and were soon sent away to a good start. Hymn and Shield Bearer led the bunch well into the stretch. In the run for home Capt. Skedance shot out in front and made a hot run for the wire, but proved a little short, as Red Glenn headed him in the last few strides. Lismore was third, two and a half lengths away. The winner was at 10 to 1 in the betting, Capt. Skedance 5 and Lismore, favorite, 11 to 5. Time, 1:16.

Then came the Ladies' Handicap, at seven furlongs. The field was undoubtedly the highest class one that ever faced a starter on this coast. The horses were nominated, weights allotted and jockeys assigned by the ladies, and to the nominator of the winning horse a bracelet valued at \$100 was given, with another of the value of \$50 to the nominator of the second horse. The original nominations, weights and jockeys were as follows:

Miss Spreckels, Piquante, 100 pounds (Piggott).
Mrs. Edward Corrigan, Handsome, 105 (Bergen).
Mrs. Green B. Morris, imp. Star Ruby, 105 (Martin).
Mrs. D. A. Honig, Magnet, 108 (Garner).
Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Sister Mary, 113 (H. Griffin).
Miss Hobart, Bright Phoebus, 113 (G. Miller).
Miss Boots, Victor, 118 (T. Sloan).
Mrs. J. G. Brown, Libertine, 118 (Macklin).

Of these Piquante and Star Ruby declined the issue, leaving six starters. In the batting Victor and Sister Mary ruled about even for first choice at 2 and 2 1/2 to 1. Libertine and Magnet were at 5, the former receding to 6 at the close. Handsome was at 8 to 1, and Bright Phoebus, the extrema outsider, at 10 to 1, 3 to 1 a place, even money to show.

There was a little jockeying for a suitable start for a few minutes, then Mr. Caldwell caught them all on their stride and sent them away to a perfect start. Victor was first to show, then Garner sent the big chestnut son of St. Blaise out in front and made a hot pace. From the half-pole not a thing in the race got nearer than three lengths of him, and he held his command to the finish. Bright Phoebus, away the last one, made his run in the stretch and passed the others one by one, getting the place. Handsome came into the stretch behind Libertine and Victor, who had alternated as second and third all the way, but they finished behind him as named. Sister Mary, second to show at the start, immediately fell back and finished last, showing no speed at any part of the journey. The time was 1:29—the best made on the track, but still not to be considered fast time.

Previous to the race the two handsome bracelets, the ladies' trophies, were hung up on the wire, and were cut down by the jockeys riding first and second horses.

Magnet, the winner, is by imp. St. Blaise—Magnetic, 3 years old, and is owned by Dan Honig. Californians have a very wholesome regard for his speed since he defeated the

great Diggs in the West this season. He is a sprinter of high class, but has never been asked to go the route.

Of the starters Bright Phoebus probably outranks the others as a notable, he being the winner of the rich Realization Stakes in 1895. He is by Falsetto, out of Boff and Blue, by War Dance—Ballon, and owned by young Mr. W. S. Hobart, who purchased him before the running off of the above-named stakes. He is a stake horse, and it was believed seven furlongs would prove too short for him.

Handsome, E. Corrigan's "\$10,000 beauty," was a very high-class two-year-old, but in his later form proved a gay deceiver. He is by Hanover, out of imp. Cinderella.

Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaize, is four years old, and holds the race record for a mile of 1:38 1/2 on a regulation course, made at Chicago in October, 1894, and did hold the seven and one-half furlong record till it was broken at Bay District in October last by Mamie Scott. He is a sprinter of exceptionally high class and is owned by J. G. Brown.

Victor is also a record breaker, holding the coast record of 1:40, made in the Del Mar Stakes at Sacramento last September, in which he beat Del Mar's time and gave his name to the stakes. In that race he defeated Libertine, the latter carrying 112 and the former 122 pounds. He is one of the famous Brutus colts, owned by Charles Boots, and can go a distance in fast time.

Sister Mary has a very fast turn of speed, and seven furlongs is to her liking. Probably the weight did not suit her to-day. She was purchased for \$8,000 last year by W. B. Sink, and won several races for him. In her first start at Bay District this season she defeated Victor at six and one-half furlongs, but two days later he came back and gave her a beating at seven furlongs.

Potentate either runs like a racehorse or shows a streak of yaller. He is a faint-hearted brute. To-day he was out in front all the way, and so he won easily by three lengths. He was an odds-on favorite, and Griffin had the mount, which, by the way, was his first winning one here this winter. Modrocio, a warm second choice, finished second, two lengths in front of Roma. Time, 1:30.

In the last race, at a mile and seventy yards, Wheel of Fortune was installed favorite, with Oakland and Foremost on even terms as second choice. Thornhill, who was better fat on his last start, was backed down from 8 to 6 to 1. He made an unaway race of it and won from the speedy Wheel by five lengths. Foremost was third three lengths away. Time, 1:46 1/2.

Potentate was the only favorite to win to-day, long shots prevailing even over second choices.

Tod Sloan won three winners, and Coady, Garner and Griffin the others.

SUMMARIES.

INGLESIDE, Dec. 11, 1895—First race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Six furlongs.

J. P. Woolman's br m Emma D., 5, by Jack Brady—Dolly Yarden, 101 lbs., 6 to 1. T. Sloan 1
S. C. Hildreth's b g Rico, a, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis, 101 lbs., 9 to 10. Chorn 1
McIntyre's ch m Musters, a, by Bachelor—Mollie Adams, 113 lbs., 4 to 1. C. Weber 3
White & Clarke's b g Morven, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Larline, 101 lbs., 16 to 4. E. Jones

Time, 1:17 1/2.

Won by two lengths, one length between second and third. Centurion (Donnelly, 101, 12 to 1), Realization (R. Isom, 104, 2 to 1) Repeater (Bergen, 102, 12 to 1), Sleeping Child (Piggott, 96, 20 to 1), Julia O. (Garner, 96, 40 to 1) also ran.

Second race—Selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Six furlongs.

W. O. B. Macdonough's ch f Miss Brummel, by Beau Brummel—Mirage, 101 lbs., 3 to 2. T. Sloan 1
A. B. Spreckels' ch c Rummel, by Flambeau—imp. Music, 106 lbs., 9 to 10. Chorn 1
Santa Anita Stable's ch g Tonono, by J. B. Fenton—Lizzie B., 103 lbs., 40 to 1. Chorn 1

Time, 1:16 1/2.

Won by one length, five between second and third. Doubtful (McHugh, 99, 30 to 1), Theresia (Slaughter, 99, 100 to 1), Redington (Griffin, 109, 15 to 1), Charlie Boos (W. Martin, 107, 30 to 1), Judge Denny (Bergen, 106, 20 to 1) also ran.

Third race—Selling, all ages, purse \$400. Six furlongs.

Lone Stable's b g Red Glenn, 4, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 101 lbs., 10 to 1. Coady 1
A. B. Spreckels' b g Capt. Skedance, 3, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway, 99 lbs., 11 to 2. Piggott 2
A. Godfrey's ch g Lismore, 5, by Lisbon—Emet, 110 lbs., 11 to 5. W. Martin

Time, 1:16.

Won by a half length, three lengths between second and third. Hymn (Shaw, 106, 3 to 1), Collins (Two Bits, 99, 30 to 1), Shield Bearer (Garner, 102, 3 to 1), Carmel (Macklin, 104, 30 to 1) and Ricardo (Garner, 104, 15 to 1) also ran.

Fourth race—Ladies' handicap, purse \$500. Seven furlongs.

D. A. Honig's ch c Magnet, 3, by St. Blaise—Magnetic, 108 lbs., 5 to 1. Garner 1
Del Monte Stable's h b Bright Phoebus, 3, by Falsetto—Buff and Eline, 113 lbs., 10 to 1. G. Miller 2
E. Corrigan's br c Handsome, 3, by Hanover—imp. Cinderella, 105 lbs., 7 to 1. Bergen 3

Time, 1:29 1/2.

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third. Victor (T. Sloan, 118, 5 to 2), Libertine (Macklin, 118, 13 to 2), Sister Mary (Griffin, 113, 5 to 2) also ran.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Seven furlongs.

Burns & Waterhouse's b c Potentate, 4, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P., 110 lbs., 3 to 4. Chorn 1
G. B. Morris & Co.'s h f Modrocio, 3, by imp. Sir Modroc—Preciosa, 104 lbs., 16 to 5. Chorn 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Roma, 3, by imp. Brutus—Beauty, 97 lbs., 5 to 1. T. Sloan 3

Time, 1:30.

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third. Pescador (C. Sloan, 107, 7 to 1) and Monterey (E. Jones, 100, 80 to 1) also ran.

Sixth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$100. One mile and seventy yards.

T. Lundy's ch e Thornhill, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Phoebe Anderson, 102 lbs., 6 to 1. T. Sloan 1
J. Harvey's ch f Wheel of Fortune, 3, by Gano—Jennie B., 92 lbs., 7 to 5. E. Jones 2
A. B. Spreckels' b g Foremost, 3, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess, 92 lbs., 7 to 2. Piggott 3

Time, 1:46 1/2.

Won by five lengths, three lengths between second and third. Oakland (Garner, 105, 7 to 2), Salonica (McIntyre, 99, 30 to 1) and Whiteshoe (Hennessy, 112, 30 to 1) also ran.

W. A. SKINNER, Spotswood, N. J., writes: I have used Absorbine and am pleased with the results.

AMASA PRATT, Ord., Neb., writes: Thial trial bottle of Absorbine you sent me works like magic.

MRS. A. A. MARKS, Sound Beach, Conn., writes: Am very much pleased with Absorbine.

THE NEW Newport race track was completed weeks ago, and Secretary Russell told me the other day the fine new grand stand is nearing completion. The paddock is finished, the betting enclosure nearly so. It is said the new track will open the ball for spring racing near Cincinnati.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"EXTREME SPEED."—The paragraph, copied in this department last week, in which the editor of The Rider and Driver, Samuel Walter Taylor Jr., gave his opinion of the present system of breeding trotting horses. I again present the paragraph in order that people may not have the trouble of looking at another paper for the information.

"We all know that trotting horses bred simply for speed—to try to get down to two minutes—bring low prices. If a breeder fail to get speed he has on his hands a lot of horses not fit for anything—long ewe-necked, slab sided eyesores. They should stop breeding for extreme speed, and then try to get horses with beauty of conformation, bone and substance."

As was stated before, Mr. Taylor has a limited knowledge of the business, or is so intensely prejudiced against the type, that he cannot avail himself of the information so readily obtained by visiting the breeding farms on which this class of horses is produced. Extreme speed, and endurance to make that speed effective, can only be secured by an approximation to the very highest form, to that of the accepted model, where these qualities are sought, the best specimens of thoroughbreds. I have yet to see a very fast horse, one that was capable of sustaining a great rate of speed for even a mile, which was not "after the pattern" of good racehorses. Some of them might be plain in appearance, not apt, perhaps, to take the eye of a novice, but on close inspection the good "points" predominating. Or it may be that faulty shape in some respects were overcome by great excellence in others. Thus English Eclipse it is stated had a straight "loaded" shoulder, but with such immense power in loin, quarters and thighs as to make amends for that deficiency, enabling him to gallop at his ease when the best of his competitors were struggling far in the rear.

But the high withers which are fancied by the English, or it may be better to state, were insisted upon in a perfectly-shaped racehorse, is not a necessity or speed; in fact, it can safely be said that a "loaded shoulder" in place of being a hindrance may be beneficial as loaded implies a surplus of muscle, and as instantaneous photography has proved that the last great impulse to throw the body forward in its air-flight is given by the foreleg, that even a surplus of muscular force is advantageous. It is quite true that the action is not apt to be so perfect as when shoulders are "thinner," but the consideration of this point would necessitate a long article or even a number of essays. When "form" is the topic it will be sufficient to state that to take the fastest harness horses, from the days of Lady Suffolk to the champion of 1895, Azote, a large proportion of them have been of high form. And should the two-minute trotter be an actuality very safe to infer that the shaps will be a very close approximation to that of a high class racehorse.

These breeding establishments which have been the most successful in producing fast trotters, have gained that success by making speed the primary object. "Simply for speed" is a phrase which has little meaning. When the highest rate of speed is dependent upon form being good that is one, if not the main, element sought after. For instance, Governor Stanford had three essentials which he demanded should be present to secure acceptance of the animal offered. The first, the head had to be satisfactory in order that there should be a degree of intelligence which could only be determined by close scrutiny of that portion of the body. Were that in accordance with his views, the second, form, and then the pedigree. All three of these had to come fairly within his requirements to be accepted, and as Governor Stanford was a capital judge of horses, those he selected were of a high order of excellence.

It is well known that C. J. Hamlin selected Mambrino King on account of his breeding and a figure which had given him the title of the "handsomest horse in the world." When the French Commissioners sent here to make a critical examination of American horses, dubbed him with that mark of superiority, the European endorsement gave him the "place" on that side of the Atlantic as he already had it here. His sire, Mambrino Patchen, could "outstyle" the most stylish hackney ever seen in the home of the "Cob." "Good at both ends and both ends up," as his owner was accustomed to say, and the tail end up notwithstanding the weight of a superabundance of hair.

Stamboul is another illustration of the good which follows breeding for speed, and I have no hesitation in writing that if all the prize hackneys in the world were shown against him he would secure the premium, the award to be made on beauty, style and all the most desirable qualities which are sought in light harness horses.

"Long, ewe-necked, slab-sided horses," might be far superior to the short, short-ribbed, round-chested type which is oftentimes the result of breeding hackneys. The ewe neck takes away from beauty I am ready to admit, even that is preferable to one which is as big, or nearly so, at the junction of the head and neck as at the body. A deep chest, after the elliptical form, is far superior to a circular thorax, or even an approach to a circular, and slab-sided, when accompanied with long back ribs, is not so bad as a body like the section of a tree. But a person who forms his ideal after a hackney pattern can not be expected to recognize good form when it is presented, and the attempt to teach him, labor lost.

There is another point in the paragraph which is worthy of consideration, and which is oftentimes brought forward by horsemen outside of hackney circles. Mr. Walters says "bone and substance." It can hardly be taken that he implies that trotting-bred horses are without that essential part of the structure of a horse, his meaning being that when simply bred for speed they are deficient in amount of bone. "Good, flat bones" is considered eulogistic when applied to the legs of a horse. Good must be meant to apply to size, as the quality in a living horse cannot be determined. "Plenty of bone" is another phrase in vogue. I have never yet seen a leg which had not bone enough provided tendons were of sufficient size. (I mean, of course, the leg below the knee.) I have seen very bad legs when bone and tendons were light, the very worst, in fact, intensely bad, when the bones were large.

I can put my creed in very few words. I believe that for beauty, adaptability to cover a "distance of ground" at a high rate of speed and form of the highest type for nearly all purposes, thoroughbreds are unrivalled.

The "American trotter," which carries a greater proportion, by far, of that blood than any other is unquestionably the superior of all other races for harness purposes, excepting very heavy "draft." That for saddle uses (including pacers in the family) they are eminently fitted, and as "general utility" horses they are unrivalled.

Furthermore that while "fresh infusions" of racing blood will be advantageous, the mixing of other strains will be detrimental, especially backney crosses. Coach horses, which are mainly of thoroughbred blood, may come in to good place, as has been shown by the combination of blood in Cogent, he being by Mambrino King, from a French coaching mare.

Rancho del Paso imported a French coaching stallion, Admirable, a good looking horse, and his pedigree showed a preponderance of thoroughbred blood, and from what I have learned the mixture of thoroughbred with Percheron and others has been the plan followed in France to obtain coach and carriage horses.

DE LACYISM.—It appears to me that there is a tendency among some of the San Francisco people to emulate the example of the notorious De Lacy, of New York. When the city betting rooms were closed in that city he started on a crusade against racing, and incidentally trotting, and having plenty of money, which he had secured from his victims, and which he was satisfied to use to gratify the malignancy of his disposition, gave a great deal of trouble; and eventually through a confederation of bigots, and well meaning though ignorant people, that is those who were informed in regard to the questions at issue, and the tribe of blacklegs who train under, De Lacy, carried his point, secured the introduction of a clause in the new constitution prohibiting betting and pool selling. That was partially overcome by the Percy-Gray bill and then De Lacy by giving what he called a "race meeting," in the name of the Flushing Jockey Club but under the management of his subordinates, and then had a suit brought against them which resulted in such a verdict as suited his purpose. It has been clearly shown that De Lacy was on both sides, plaintiff and defendant and so that effort failed.

There is something analogous in the situation here to that in New York. The effort to close the down town betting rooms has been met with a similar movement viz., to have an ordinance passed that would prohibit book betting and pool selling within the inclosure in which races are decided.

There is no question that the Ellert ordinance prohibits book-betting, outside of the race courses in San Francisco county, and confines betting on races to those which are actually in progress upon the tracks. That under its provisions the down-town betting rooms can be closed is also conceded were proper methods taken to suppress them. It is well known that the suit brought was not prosecuted properly, and it is also claimed that it was of the same kind as the suit against the Flushing Jockey Club when De Lacy was on both sides, plaintiff and defendant. No attempt made to show that the "commission business" could not be true under the circumstances, and when the prosecuting lawyer failed to make that showing the judge was forced to render the decision that he did. The proposed licensing of the betting rooms, making the tax so heavy that only a few of the prominent firms could afford to pay it would be a great improvement, and were it also incorporated in the ordinance that commission rooms must be closed at 1 P. M. and not opened until after 6 P. M., it would be still better. Even that plan is fraught with the greatest danger. It can safely be accepted that betting rooms in the cities will eventually destroy racing. So sure to have that effect that to argue otherwise shows a manifest incapacity to understand the situation, or accept the lessons of the past as guides for the future. Those who favor them can only be actuated by profit to themselves. Those who are engaged in the business feel confident of "making their piles" before the crash comes. Lawyers who advocate the passage of ordinances to that effect are not looking to anything else than securing a fee. In all probability keeping open the down-town betting rooms for a few months longer will compel the passage of an ordinance which will close the race courses in this county, if delayed, an act of the legislature will close them throughout the State.

Should the De Lacy move, which has been made on the chess board in the supervisors' room be successful, it is the longest kind of odds that Alameda county will present the same obstacle, and very nearly as certain that Sacramento, Santa Clara and Los Angeles counties will also follow. That means an end to all the sports of turf and track in California. It has a wider significance, the loss of millions of dollars to California and Californians. Hundreds of visitors drawn hither by three powerful magnets, climatic, scenic and racing will stay away. The popularity of this State as a winter resort will be greatly impaired. As it now stands Eastern folks who come here, owners, trainers and the far larger proportion, people who make a business or pleasure of "following the races" are loud in their praises when they return home. Everyone who has passed a winter in California is an ardent supporter of the claims of California with an enthusiasm that carries conviction, and every succeeding year adding to the attendance from abroad. This is not conjecture. Last winter such a number of Eastern visitors on the Bay District course as to surprise many of our home people, more than double the number this year already and more coming.

While there is quite a large number of the residents of San Francisco directly interested in horses, it can safely be claimed that there are at least one hundred indirectly concerned for one whose interests are immediate. Not a hotel, nor restaurant, hay and grain dealers, in fact, in addition to those who are in close communication from a business point of view, not a resident of San Francisco who is not benefited. The large amounts of money which are put in general circulation in all kinds of business, has a potent effect in overcoming the depressing influences of "hard times," adds to the material wealth of the country in many ways, an aggregation of dollars far beyond what a casual observer would believe possible.

There is only one way to foster the industries dependent, to secure the advantages which follow, viz., restricting wagers in accordance with the Ellert ordinance.

This is no time for apathy. The crisis is at hand. De Lacyism must be crushed out so effectually that were there a hundred De Lacys in San Francisco they would be powerless

to accomplish their ends, however fierce in their determination to wreck racing institutions their malignity impotent, their animosity of as little effect as that of the viper which broke its teeth on the file.

LESSEN THE DANGER.—Recently I have presented a paragraph anent the use of hobbles in races, and it strikes me that no other argument is necessary than that of danger to ensure the action of both governing bodies, and a peremptory mandate compelling every member to banish them from the track during the contests. A deadly hazard to every driver in the race, and certainly not an element of pleasure to the spectators unless those of such an inhuman nature as to take delight in tragic scenes; not the similitude as witnessed on the stage, but real tragedies where death is imminent. It is true that Eugene Sue presented a mimic case, in which a man followed a circus in all of its wanderings, took a front seat in the auditorium, hoping to see the black pauther tear in pieces the man who exhibited the naturally furious beast but let us hope that visitors to the track are not imbued with parallel sentiments.

There can only be two classes of advocates for the retention of hobbles, viz., associations which look for increased entries and owners of horses which are unable to win without their aid.

It may be that there are some drivers who are willing to risk their lives to secure an easier way of winning races, but this self-jeopardizing should not be allowed to hazard other lives, and in place of being an evidence of possessing that much quality, courage, is more fittingly termed fool-hardiness.

Then if fields were restricted, not more than eight allowed to start in a jay one race, another element of danger would be decreased, and with fairer chances to the participants. This, however, is a more troublesome question and may present difficulties that are hard to overcome. The most feasible plan is to embody in the conditions a clause which will authorize a division of the purse or stake when the entries or subscriptions reach a certain number, the contestants being designated by lot.

Very many casualties have resulted from collisions and these could be guarded against, in a great measure, by constructing sulks with guards similar to the rave of a sleigh. Years ago I had a cart made with such protection and it not only was a guard against injury from collisions but in case of a broken axle the vehicle was held very nearly in its proper position, the periphery of the wheel catching the frame of the rave. A patent was obtained for a similar contrivance and a person who was endeavoring to sell the device came to my place with one of the guards. He told me he was informed in San Francisco that I had a patent for it also but this was a mistake. It differed from mine as it was attached to the shaft and the point of the spindle leaving the back part of the wheel unprotected. The object was to keep the hubs of the opposing wheels from getting among the spokes, and also if the vehicle struck the fence the guard would throw it off without damage, whereas if the hub caught a post injury would be done.

The sulky fitted with the ram would not sustain injury, or inflict it, in a collision, while the weight would only be slightly increased. To guard against the danger of being injured by a wheel in the rear striking inside of the other, the cross-bar of the rave could be made slightly higher than the diameter of the wheel, reaching, of course, from outside to outside. Were both sulks provided with guards, the one in the rear could not get inside of the leading wheel. The guard attached to the shaft, to the spindle, or rather the point of the axle, extending to the rim of the wheel and then to the crossbar with an upper curvature of the posterior portion of the guard, therefore the guards would force the vehicles apart. An objection has been made that, owing to the guards, there would be greater width and more space on the track occupied. Using metal tubes for guards and three inches are ample allowance, but to offset that drivers would keep closer to each other, being secure from injury, if even the rave came together, and then, too, the inside driver would not have so much dread of striking the fence.

In addition to lessening the danger from collisions, there would be other advantages. "Carrying out," i. e., compelling a horse which is in pursuit to "drive wide" or "getting the worst" of the clash, would not be so effective. When no harm could come from the impact of the sulks there would be no fear of the consequences.

Among the very old-time racing laws was one that a jockey who endeavored to pass on the inside did so at his peril. While the code does not grant the right to "post" the horse which is endeavoring to pass on the inside, "dipping" is frequently practiced to the detriment of the horse which is behind, but successful "pinching" would be far more difficult to accomplish, in fact, with such vehicles as I have so slightly sketched, there would be fairer fields for all engaged, and "helpers" not so much in demand as they are at present.

In the old days of trotting, especially on the country tracks, there were few races from which the sulks came out uninjured. "The hardest fend-off" was the governing maxim, and this incited a driver to invent a sulky which gave him the victory, until complaints were entered against its use. Simple, indeed, the expedient. Hubs lengthened and spokes set wide apart where they entered the hub. When this vehicle, after the pattern of chariots with projecting scythes, "laid alongside" of another spokes were shivered in the other without the varnish being abraded in the protected gig. That with guards defends both, incapable of doing damage, and yet with immunity from receiving injury it is difficult to see grounds for valid objections to its introduction.

THE OLDEST TURF REPORTER.—In the Call of recent date, in which there was a two-page and by-the-way a very interesting description of the Loglesida race course and the people connected with it, it was stated: "Cap'n T. B. Merry was born in New York in 1834 and came to California in 1853. He has reported races longer than any man living at the present time, having begun in 1856. Not even Joseph Cairn Simpson is longer in the field than the Captain, who, however, is a younger man."

The earliest reports I can recall writing were published in the same year, 1856, of the Daveport races on the course which was constructed by R. K. Allen, the first track of that length west of the Mississippi river, north of Missouri and

east of California. I date my race-reporting life, however, from 1859, when I did the big St. Louis Fair and the races on the Abbey track for The Democrat, since that time I have been in harness with few let ups.

I am quite ready to concede that Captain Merry is entitled to "the age" as we used to say in an old-fashioned game, brags, and while the hands are similar he holds the best. Although I feel confident that I am the oldest, in years, of any active turf scribe of the day. I am under the impression that there are men still living who antedate either of us as turf reporters.

There is another coincidence between Captain Merry and myself, both of us having come to the U. S. the same year, August, 1834, though if not born before August of that year. I have lived in America longer than he has. Captain Merry has written a "heap" of good things and I sincerely hope that a great many years will elapse ere his turf writings come to a close.

COMPARE trotting-bred and Hackney-bred premiums, won at the late New York Horse Show, and the advocates of the first named need not feel any qualms of regret, however enthusiastic their advocacy. In the sales-ring, too, it was proved that trotting blood was no bar to high prices even when animals were wanted for the uses to which hackneys can be put. Were the field extended there would be no chance for comparison.

"BARON 3435, the imported Hackney stallion whose portrait is presented herewith," is the opening of a reading notice in The Horseman, and in that high echelon of the horse. The portrait justifies the eulogy in a measure, though it carries the marks of a counterfeit, and these so evident that when another portrait is placed in juxtaposition there can be little doubt of its spuriousness. The picture of Recovery, a steel engraving, in the frontispiece in the "Pictorial Gallery of English Racehorses," was evidently before the artist when he drew the figure. Accompanying the engraving there is a description of the horse and the reasons for giving him a place among the cracks.

"An equestrian statue having been finally determined to be the fittest subject for the 'Wellington Testimonial,' and the execution of the group entrusted to the taste and skill of Mr. Wyatt, he, after looking in vain for any horse of such proportionate beauties as should be pleasing to the common eye, without offending the severe taste of the classic; declared at last that such rare qualities were only to be found united in the shape of symmetry of limb displayed by the subject of this memoir."

With the exception of the body being made some what heavier in the picture of Baron, it is almost identical, even to a diamond-shaped star in the forehead and the pose of the tail, though the saddle marks are omitted. The legs are distorted to show what the artist supposed is the action of the hackney, though it is clearly the pacing gait.

If the owner of Baron will send me a photograph of his horse and it corresponds fairly with the picture in The Horseman I will cheerfully admit that there is one of the tribe of high form, and do my utmost to increase the "popularity" of that individual.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Radical Changes Made.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Jockey Club a number of changes were made in the official management of the Bay District track. Following the example set by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club they selected a well-known and highly-esteemed gentleman from Sacramento. Edwin F. Smith, secretary of the State Agriculture Society, and member of the firm of Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers of this city, has been appointed general manager of the Bay District track, and will assume his duties on the day of opening, December 26. He will also act as one of the five board of stewards. A better selection or one which will meet with more universal approbation could not be made, as Mr. Smith is thoroughly qualified in every way and is withal one of the most genial of men. The public will take a greater interest in the old Bay District than ever.

Norman Brough, who for the past four years has been handicapper at this track, has been discharged, not for incompetency, but his manner had antagonized a number of prominent horsemen, and the association could not afford to overlook their complaints. His successor has not been appointed yet.

Yearlings From Bitter Root Stock Farm At Auction.

The preliminary announcement is made by Matt Byrnes, superintendent for Marcus Daly, the Copper King, of the sale at auction here on Wednesday evening next, the 18th inst., at the big tent, of fourteen yearlings and two two-year-olds, that arrived here direct from Bitter Root Stock Farm Tuesday morning. Mr. Daly has never held a yearling sale before, always having put his culs in training on the home place. Those offered for sale are all untried, and will be disposed of for want of room to handle them on the farm. Catalogues will be issued at once, and no doubt many desirable youngsters will be found among the lot. Send to Killip & Co. and they will mail you a catalogue as soon as issued.

A VERY neat and comprehensive little work has been received. The title is "The Passing of the Plow." It presents in a series of articles the benefits of subsoiling and the best manner of preparing the soil for the production of crops. A novice in agricultural pursuits as well as a practical farmer will learn much from this little work which will not be forgotten, and after closing it the conclusion must be that the day for the old-fashioned, heavy-pulling, earth-disturbing plow has passed, and the new subsoil plow must be the only one to use hereafter. The Deere Disk and Subsoil Plow will revolutionize plowing, and as it is the best one ever patented we recommend our readers to write to this company for circulars, and then if the facts are satisfactory send for one of these plows. This is an age of progress and the one to succeed is the one who is quick to adopt the newest, cheapest and best labor-saving appliances, such as the agricultural implements made by this company and the agency is at 305 and 307 Market street.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN'S daughters produced 124 trotters and pacers.

MINNIE, by Junio, 2:22, is the dam of the good three-year-old Potrero, 2:21.

ALL the leading stock farms report their stock to be in excellent condition this winter.

JOHN H. SHULTS will breed Laurel, 2:03½, by Brown Hal, to his pacing stallion Thistle, 2:13½.

THE horses that Monros Salisbury intends to sell at auction will be sent to the auctioneer in February.

MYRON McHENRY will soon bring a carload of trotters to Pleasanton. He will winter at this famous track.

SEND us any items you may have regarding your colts or fillies. News like this may be of great benefit to you.

THE question now agitating the leading light harness men is: "Shall harness races be made mile heats two in three?"

THE Boulevard Association is achieving great success in getting good roads constructed in and around San Francisco.

COL. W. L. CRABB, of Eminence, Ky., is still breeding good ones from his stallion Mortimer, 2:27, by Electioneer.

DECORUM, the sister to Direct, 2:05½, recently purchased by E. H. Harriman, of New York, will be bred to Stamboul, 2:07½.

ONLY one of Piedmont's daughters appeared as the dam of a 2:30 performer in 1895, and that one is Rosemont, dam of Mazatlan, 2:27½.

THE late Col. Harry I. Thornton owned a few head of trotters. They will be disposed of at public auction after the first of the year.

AMONG broodmare sires Electioneer stands very high. In the year 1895 thirteen 2:30 performers appear in the list as having his daughters for dams.

DUTCH DAVE, one of the old-time California trotting horse drivers, is handling a big string at Honolulu. He will be the Ed. Geers there next year.

THE James Madison colt Addison, at the Oakland Race Track, is one of the most promising trotters there. He will be seen on the circuit next year.

WOODBINE is the dam of Wedgewood, 2:19, the grandam of Proctor, 2:16, the great-grandam of Leonatus, 2:17½, and the great-great-grandam of Quiz, 2:19½.

THERE is a filly by Monbars, 2:11½, out of the dam of Arthur L., 2:20½, at Jas. Sutherland's place at Pleasanton that is more promising than this, her half brother, by Direct.

REGAL WILKES, 2:11½, made a very small season at John H. Shults' Parkville Farm in 1893 and 1894 and his colts are very promising, handsome and natural trotters. Several will be raced next year.

THERE were more horses and vehicles seen in Golden Gate Park last Sunday than were ever noticed before. We shall soon see articles written in the daily papers upon the decadence of the bicycle.

NINE of Gen. Benton's daughters appear as dams of new 2:30 performers for 1895. The late Senator Stanford's claim that he would make one of the world's greatest broodmare sires seems to be verified.

THE Year Book states that Smuggler, 2:15½, was foaled in 1866, not J. M. Morgan, of Olathe, Kan., who bred and grew him, says that he was foaled the night Abraham Lincoln was killed, which was the 14th of April, 1865.

HART BOSWELL, the only son of the great Onward on this Coast, is at Lanerwood Farm, San Mateo. He is out of the Dictator mare Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04), and all his progeny show that they are not only pure-gaited but speedy.

HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO is now twenty-one years old, but he is as spry as a colt, and with the exception of having enlarged glands, is as sound as a dollar. He will serve all the mares on the Witch Hazel Farm next year except those of his kin.

W. S. HOBART is only satisfied when he gets the very best. Last Tuesday he secured the services of that "artist in iron," F. J. Cochran. This celebrated horseshoer is one of the best in the United States, and in the shoeing of horses that interfere he has no equal.

DURING the last week in the city of New York not less than 500 trotting-bred horses were disposed of, and when it is considered that the average price of the entire lot was \$300, it would seem that there was plenty of food in the fact for the comfort of horse breeders.

JAY BEACH is jogging a two-year-old on the Irvington track that is a full brother to Chehalis, Del Norte and Touchet. This fellow is a bay, and a counterpart of the old horse, while his three full brothers are very fast sidewheelers. Mr. Beach thinks this fellow will be equally as fast at the trot.

SINCE the publication of President Spreckels' kind offer to let the trotting horse men have Ingleside free of charge any time this summer, a large number of horsemen visited the track Sunday, and Ed Lafferty said: "From its shape and the class of soil on it, I think it will be the best trotting track in California."

FRANK S. GORTON, of Chicago, has a colt by Direct, dam Lulu F., which was given to him by Monroe Salisbury. The little fellow is quite promising and well bred. "Just feed him plenty of oats," said the Californian. "Make him grow. I'll pay the expenses." "No, you will not," said Mr. Gorton. "For I rather like the idea of taking good care of a colt given me. I think it is lucky. Robert J. was a gift horse, you know." "So was Stamboul," added Mr. Salisbury. Perhaps the little fellow will make a great horse. He is well bred.

W. G. LERMOND has moved to Vancouver, Wash., with his stable of trotters, where he will winter and train for next season's campaign. He has Kitty Caution, 3, 2:25, by Caution—by Bellfounder; Baby Ruth, by Caution—Osgood Maid, and a two-year-old full brother to Kitty Caution, and he is a fine, racy looking colt.

A NUMBER of horse breeders who sent their horses to the Horse Show declare they will never do so again, and have all kinds of complaints to make of the judging and their treatment. Of one thing there can be no doubt—every horse cannot win a first prize, even though this knowledge was not gained until after the show ended.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON has a colt by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of a mare by Antevolo, 2:19½, that is the making of another great campaigner. He has size, substance, speed and a disposition to trot and stick to it. Everyone hopes this well known writer will have a return of the good fortune he had when he bred Anteeo, Antevolo and Anteros.

THE San Mateo Stock Farm was well represented at the Horse Show and won a number of splendid prizes. Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Fred Kohl, 2:12½, Fred S. Moody, 2:18, Prince Airlie and Refero—a family of horses anyone might well be proud of, and when shown in the ring the youngsters seemed to understand just what was required of them.

THE bay mare Antonette, by Anteros, owned by A. A. Scott of Lima, Ohio, which was started in a few races this fall, showed miles in 2:25. She was bred for three years to Alfonso, and was not taken up until late in the season, and all things considered she made a very creditable showing. She is now being jogged and next year is expected to trot close to 2:15.

THE road to Ingleside from the Golden Gate Park via the Alms-house is one of the poorest in San Francisco county, and unless something is done to make it fit to drive on it will be abandoned by all who wish to go the race track, and the road via the Park, Ocean Beach and Ingleside will be used. "It's the longest way round, but the best way to go."

SPEAKING of the docked tails on the horses at the New York Horse Show an old man was heard to remark: "It may suit these Anglomaniacs, but show me the true horn American who would allow anyone to chop off the tail of his favorite horse to suit such people, and I will show you a man who is trying to make himself believe he is right, but it's a difficult proposition."

MR. E. D. SLATER, who bought Rio Alto, 2:16½, last week is an old-time road rider and member of the New York Driving Club. In company with Frank G. Phelps, of Boston, Mass., he has just started a breeding farm at Saugerties, N. Y., and the farm is to be named after the new horse. It is likely that Rio Alto will be kept in the stud until he becomes thoroughly acclimated.

SENATOR W. M. STEWART, of Nevada, has purchased a farm of several hundred acres near Leesburg, Va., to which point he will remove all of his choice mares and young things at an early date. A half-mile track will be constructed on the farm, and a skilled trainer placed in charge of the plant. Senator Stewart intends to spend all of his leisure hours on his stock farm, and devote himself to breeding trotters.

THE trotting mare Orange Girl, 2:20, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian—Dolly Mills, by Seely's American Star, is now the dam of three in the list, viz.: Arcturus, 2:21½, by Artillery, 2:21½; Orangelander, 2:16½, by Greensoder, 2:12½; and Ozo, ma, 2:29½, by Earl, 2:23½. Artillery, 2:21½, sire of Arcturus, 2:21½, is brother in blood to Orange Girl, 2:20, being by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Seely's American Star.

THE stallion owner that is looking into the future should announce the services of his stallion in the columns of the reputable turf papers. Prospects for breeding, the coming season, are brighter than they have been for some time, and owners of mares that have not been bred the past three years are figuring on where to breed in 1896. An advertisement in the turf papers is a good investment for those that are looking ahead.

THERE was always a string of admirers around the stalls where the celebrities: W. Wood, 2:07, Diablo, 2:03½, McKinney, 2:11½, Zombro, 2:13, Fred Kohl, 2:12½, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Silver Bow, 2:16, Boodle, 2:12½, Ethel Downes, 2:13, James Madison, 2:17½, Fred Moody, 2:18, and Iran Alto, 2:19½ were: The American trotting horse, although not shown to the ring as often as the hackneys, seemed to have the most friends.

THE youngsters being prepared by Cope Stinson at the San Mateo Stock Farm for the great sale to take place from this farm in New York City in February, will, if no sickness occurs among them, be the best ever shipped across the continent. Mr. Corbitt will send his very best, and as the produce of Guy Wilkes have won more money in the past four years on the turf than any other stallion living or dead, there will be an active demand for the most of these.

F. WICKERHAM, of Fresno, who has been on a visit to this city for some time, says the youngsters by Junio, 2:22, are all fine lookers. He has two grand looking four-year-old mares by this horse out of mares by Dawn, and their second dams were by Whippleton. He also has a large three-year-old colt called Bolinas, out of Maud Whippleton, by Whippleton, that has more style than a Hackney, and according to those who have seen him, he is much handsomer.

THOSE who entered their horses to be sold at the close of the Horse Show were very angry when they saw that the track on which the horses were to be shown in the Mechanics' Pavilion was torn up. Intending purchasers saw its condition, and not being able to judge of the gait of the horses, were as much disappointed as those who were anxious to sell. Messrs. Killip & Co., the auctioneers, did not deserve such treatment from the Horse Show Association.

JEWETT, 2:11, the famous pacing horse, the property of Phil Groben, who recently bought him from J. M. E. Morrill, of Boston, died yesterday morning. A few days ago Groben gave orders that the horse be shipped from Boston to his new home in Buffalo. Monday Jewett arrived in the Central yard at East Buffalo. Later in the day a switch engine humped up against the car containing the pacer and he was thrown in a heap, suffering an injury to his spine which caused his death.

THERE will be an effort made in the next year to get some horses that will give W. S. Hobart's horses a contest for first prize at the next horse show. These people will find no one more anxious to have worthy competitors than this modest young gentleman, and as he says, "competition is the life of trade, and the more we see of it in the horse industry the greater and more lasting will be the results. We should all strive to get the very best. Nothing else is dema at present."

THE Burch mare was the dam of Rosalind, the best daughter of Abdallah (15), and has two in the list, her daughter Blandina is the dam of Barcina. Blandina has seven sons that are sires; Barcina is the dam of Bayard Wilkes, 2:16½, and his sister Bertha the dam of Diablo, 2:09½, at four years. Rosalind, 2:21½, is the dam of Charles Caffrey, sire of fourteen trotters and three pacers, and Iutrigue, sire of five trotters. Another daughter of the Burch mare is Burchwood, dam of Kingwood, 2:17½. Here are three of her daughters represented in the standard list.

WM. CORBITT, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, only selected eight horses for the Horse Show and every one of them won a prize. They carried ten firsts and two seconds back to the farm, besides a splendid cup which was added to the cash prize won by Guy Wilkes. This horse also won first for himself and family over McKinney, 2:11½, and Silver Bow, 2:16. No better evidence of Mr. Corbitt's good judgment is needed than this. Besides these horses there was another mare he raised and is also by Guy Wilkes, she won fifteen prizes, her name is Hazel Wilkes. Mr. Corbitt sold her to W. S. Hobart in the East two years ago.

L. C. RUBLE, of Rio Vista, has two of the handsomest fillies that were exhibited at the Horse Show. One is by Rupee, 2:11, out of Madeline, by Arthurton; second dam Henrietta, by Bell Alts; third dam by Peacock. She is only two years old and a trotter of the highest class. The other is also two years old; she is bred in the purple, being by Electricity, 2:17½, out of Woodflower (dam of the great trotter Seylax, 2:15½), by Ansel; second dam Mayflower, 2:30½ (dam of Wildflower, 2:21, and Manzanita, 2:16), by St. Clair. These are both very promising, and are for sale at a remarkably low figure.

MR. SAMUEL A. CROWELL, of Salem, arrived from California last week with a fine young stallion of Electioneer blood, Roswood, 2:05½, br s, foaled in 1891, sired by Eros, son of Electioneer, dam Maggie D., 2:19½, by Nutwood 600; second dam May, by George M. Patchen Jr.; third dam by Rideman, son of imp. Glencoe; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand. Eros is the grandsire of Visalia, 4, 2:12½, and Jasper Ayres, 3, 2:15½. Roswood's breeding is certainly very good, and as Mr. Crowell always looks after the "individual" as well as breeding, we predict he has made a choice selection. He sold Pilot Lemont, 2:21½, and he will be taken to Central America.—North Pacific Rural.

HENRY PIERCE, owner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, never lets an opportunity pass to secure a good young individual when he sees one. He visited Madison Square while in New York City the other day, and could not resist the temptation to secure a couple of good ones. He bought the two-year-old filly Lavera, by Allerton, 2:09½, out of Luck, by Eros, 2:29½, out of Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood; third dam Lady Snell (dam of Vanderyn, 2:21), by Joseph. The other one was the handsome bay filly Aldea, by Truman, 2:12, out of Aldeana, by Electioneer; second dam Eliza Dolph by Wildile; third dam Mamie C. (dam of Azmoor, 2:20½, Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29½), by imp Hercules.

THE breeder who sets out to breed size and quality will find his path beset with difficulties. As a rule horses of large size do not have a high degree of quality as a natural accompaniment. Like the breeder whose aim is to produce speed combined with beauty, the one who undertakes to get the combination of size and quality will have plenty of opportunity to put to test his faculty of selection and then to guess again after learning that his first attempt was far from being as successful as he had expected it to be. The trotting bred horse is as yet a horse of many types as far as conformation goes, but by judicious selection, and care in mating, a breeder will be enabled to produce the type he wishes if he is so constituted as to be able to draw deductions from the results of his breeding operations and profit thereby.

M. M. MORSE, for eight years secretary of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, has resigned, and W. H. Gocher has been appointed in his place. Mr. Gocher is a young man who has for fifteen years or more connected with turf journalism. A native of Toronto, Ont., and was formerly identified with the Canadian Sportsman. About ten years ago he came to New York as a writer on trotting topics for the New York Sportsman. In 1889 he edited the Chicago Horseman for a few months, and then founded at Cleveland the American Sportsman, a weekly horse paper of which he is now the editor. He is the secretary of the American Sportsmen's League, an organization formed last year for the purpose of opposing legislation against race track betting.

THE advance guard of Village Farm campaigners for 1896 will be shipped in a few days to Selma, Ala., where E. F. Geers will be located for the winter. The complete list, sixteen in all, is as follows: Fantasy, 2:06; Nightingale, 2:08; Althano, 2:11½; Heir-at-Law, 2:12; Fitz Royal, 2:13½; Carrillon, 2:13½; Princess Royal, two-year old record 2:20; Blne Bell, 2:22½; Incarnate, 3, no record, by Chimes, out of Mocking Bird, 2:16½; Valence, 4, no record, by Mambrino King, out of Dottie, by Almont Jr.; Gerald Rex, b c, coming two, by Rex Americus, 2:11½, out of Geraldine (dam of Robert J., 2:01½); Scapegoat, coming four, by Heir-at-Law, 2:12, out of Minnequa Maid (dam of Nightingale, 2:08). Pacers: Robert J., 2:01½; Bright Regent, 2:03; Mocking Bird, coming five, by Mambrino King, out of Mahel (dam of Mocking Bird, 2:16½); Receiver, coming five, by Prince Regent, dam Content, by Mambrino King. Mr. Geers will also have a few outside horses in his stable. Several of the green horses are known to possess a high rate of speed, but it's too long ahead—the 1896 money at the wire—to make predictions. Suffice it to say, several of those mentioned are expected to bring back more fame to the already renowned Village Farm. Mr. C. J. Hamlin will probably go South later on. He celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday a short time since, enjoys the best of health, and is good for the century mark.

THE SADDLE.

NINETY weanlings are being fed at Belle Meade.

HIDAGO's last start was in the colors of Barney Schreiber.

LOYDAL is now at Ingleside and may be seen at the post soon.

CHARMION was quite a disappointment Friday in finishing last.

"DAILY RACING FORM" of Chicago has been suspended for the winter.

FURTHER action on the poolroom ordinances has been postponed for two weeks.

DIABLO has been sent to Charles Reed's farm, Fairview where he will do stud duty.

BYRON MCCLELLAND will confine his turf operations to the West mainly next year, it is said.

W. M. WALLACE will ship some of his string out here. Orinda has been sent to New Orleans.

ED. CURSER played \$100 each way on Repeater with all the books that would give him 2 to 1.

SIXTEEN books, including field books, cut in Saturday. The Palace and San Francisco clubs dropped out.

J. J. CASE's good mare Kathleen cut herself badly in her last race, which accounted for her poor performance.

ALLAHABAD is an East Indian town, and on the "Pioneer" of that place Rudyard Kipling began his literary career.

WORK on the inside course at Ingleside progresses rapidly and is already completed for the full circle to a good width.

CHEVALIER, whose riding at Bay District made him such a favorite, leaves for New Orleans soon, to be absent but a few weeks.

DUCHESS, dam of Clifford, is with foal to the cover of imp. Loyalist. Her weanling by Luke Blackburn is considered the gem of the Meade.

QUITE a number of the English colony at Bakersfield have been in the city during the past few days, and several were visitors at Ingleside Monday.

RICO got into the heavy going in the stretch and fell back very suddenly. He would have been very close to the money had he been taken over on the dry stretch.

A GLASS wind-break has been put at the west end of the grandstand at Ingleside, and seats under its protection should be very popular during rain and foggy days.

APRIL was played heavily to win the hurdle race last Saturday. It was the first time that the heavy weights imposed upon him for his former superiority was taken off him.

THE well-known flat rider, Cash Sloan, made his appearance in a hurdle race on Saturday last. He rode Morgan G. and was the cause of quite a play being made on that horse.

HAZARD has improved very much with his last two races. With anything short of a desperate ride by Chorn on Alver Hazard would have had winning brackets to his credit Monday.

PRINCE LIEF, Byron McClelland's crack two-year-old, has developed into a fine-looking youngster, and there are many who predict he may one day prove as formidable as Henry of Navarre.

FOLLOWING the custom on Eastern tracks, the money was hung on the wire before the race for the Horse Show Stakes was run, and was taken therefrom by M. Bergen, rider of the successful horse.

THE stewards of the Pimlico track have awarded the purse won by Septour, Nov. 19, to James McLoughlin, whose colt Premier ran second. Septour's owner did not comply with the Rules of Racing.

LADAS, the celebrated English racehorse, now four years old, by Hampton—Iluminator, has been sent to the stud. He will hold court at Lord Rosebery's stud farm at Mentmore, near Cheddington, Bucks.

BOB SMITH, of Ansonia, Montana, the well-known jockey, arrived in this city Friday, and no doubt there will be a big call for his services in the saddle, as he is known as one of the best jockeys in the land.

AB STEMLER will take charge of El Primero, Caliente and other horses belonging to Joe Terry last week. One is a three-year-old maiden by Hidalgo and another is a Fuzjames two-year-old filly named Summer Time.

R. TUCKER has been engaged to train for Fleishman & Son next year. The string will be a select one. Wiley Jones will be the light weight jockey for the stable, and Doggett is mentioned as a probable leading one.

It will be some time before the hookmakers will again offer odds of 200 to 1, and corresponding figures for "show" on Fi Fi at a mile. Both of this horse's two last races have shown considerable improvement in his ability to go the distance in good company.

COLLINS was rode to victory on Saturday by a boy having the peculiar name of Two Bits. This was his second appearance here, but he has been riding successfully in the East, and our race-goers will find that, as a jockey, he is worth more than his name would imply.

THE mighty Fagin, winner of eight consecutive races, met his Waterloo last week when Forest took him into camp in the fourth race at Alexander Island. Rolla was the one played to beat Fagin, but Parson Underwood scored with Forest at the juicy odds of 5 to 1.

RAVELSTON's performance in the stake race on Saturday showed him to be a worthy son of Flambeau. This colt had run but few actual races, yet at the weights on Saturday was clearly the best horse in that race. It was only the superiority of Bergen over Piggett that lost the race to him.

A. B. SPRECKELS' Australian stallion Crichton won the first prize. Eddie Sachs, with his Australian stallion Loyalist, second, and R. D. Ledgett's Australian stallion Trade Wind third and Matt Storn's stallion Del Norte highly commended in the thoroughbred class at the Horse Show.

DR. E. B. RICHARDSON, Everett, Mass., has bought of E. J. Crawford, Sybil, by Sultan, dam Posey (dam of Morita, 2:18), by Flaxtail; also a yearling filly by Gen. Robinson, 2:31, dam Sybil. Gen. Robinson is by Ellerslie Wilkes, and showed ability to trot considerably below 2:30 the past season.

JOAN, thanks to the advantage received at the start, came near capturing the colt race Friday. She made a run away race of it and was only caught at the last moment and beaten out half a length by Sir Play, undoubtedly the best colt of the lot. Had not Sir Play fortunately got away second the race would have been lost to him.

VOCALIC, by Virgil, dam Acoustic, that died suddenly November 14th, at Iroquois Stud Farm, was a good race horse in his day, and later a success in the stud, as he was the sire of Vortex, Bellevue, Blanche's Last, Sadie Thompson Oakview, Violetta and Vocalite. Vocalic was sixteen years old and was in apparent good health ten minutes before he was found dead.

WITH the exception of Griffin, A. Clayton, who has been engaged by the Brookdale Stable for the coming year at a salary of \$10,000, without the privilege of outside mounts, made about as good an average as any jockey that rode continuously last season, winning twenty-three out of ninety-nine mounts. He was no doubt the best available boy that could have been secured, and will add materially to the strength of the Brookdale establishment.

BUSH SMITH at Helena, Montana, has three very promising youngsters that will be two years old next month. One is a filly by Salvador, out of Sentiment, by Sensation; very handsome, and as fast as a bullet. Another is a chestnut colt by Faverdale, out of imp. Born Fool, bred by W. T. Withers, and a colt by Montana (now at Ingleside), out of Asteroid. These are heavily engaged in stakes in the East and a better trial would be hard to find anywhere.

COL. W. P. THOMPSON has been asked by a wealthy gentleman to put a price on Requitel, the champion two-year-old. It is not likely, however, that the Master of Brookdale will be tempted to sell the crack of his year at any price. Besides the brilliant outlook there is for Requitel on the turf next season, it would be hard to find at any price a more desirable young stallion than the high class son of Eothen and Retribution.—N. Y. Mercury.

A LARGE number of the most prominent horsemen and officials at the Ingleside track visited the three-eighths pole Monday where the Australian starting machine has been placed. Mr. Lopez gave a number of exhibitions of its simple workings, and everyone pronounced it a success. There will be a public trial given of it some day this week. The jockeys all say it just suits them, for they will all get an even start, and the fastest sprinter will not keep them at the post waiting until he or she comes back so they can break even.

"PITTSBURG PHIL" SMITH, known from one end of the country to the other as a heavy plunger and owner of very notable horses, arrived from New York Monday, accompanied by his mother, who makes her first visit to the Coast and will spend the winter here. Mr. Smith's horses have been here nearly a month in charge of his brother, W. C. Smith, who trains for the stable, and they may be seen at the post any day now. In the party that arrived were also Walter Keyes and Sam Mulford, both well-known Eastern form players.

THE judges rendered a final decision in the hurdle race Tuesday. No entries will be accepted from the Arizona Stable hereafter. Johnson and Goodman, the riders of J. O. C. and Three Forks respectively, were both ruled off. Frank Van Ness, owner of the Elkton Stable, was exonerated, as he proved that he had backed his horse. Morgan G., the winner of the race in question, was entered by Covington, but the evidence went to show that Johnson had an interest in the horse and was, therefore, really ineligible to ride under the rules.

FANNIE LOUISE made a poor showing with J. Lamle in her race on Saturday. She appeared like pure money to the heavy bettors and played accordingly by them. Getting away promptly in the lead, it was seen that she did not draw away from her field with that ease expected of her and which she had shown in all her successful races. Before half the distance had been covered it looked as though she would be beaten out, but not so ignominiously as the outcome showed. The judges thought Lamle's ride a pathetic and suspended him indefinitely.

JUSTICE KERRIGAN Monday rendered a decision for the defendant in the suit of Joseph Harris against the California Jockey Club. Harris is a jockey and was barred from the Bay District track. He entered the grounds, being admitted on a regular admission ticket, and was forcibly ejected. He sued for \$299 damages. Justice Kerrigan held that an admission ticket to a place of amusement is a revocable license, and the question in this case was to determine whether undue force was used in the ejection of the plaintiff. The Court decided that no undue force was used.

CAPTAIN JOHN KOSTER, one of the best known of the old-time racing men in America, died at his home in New York on Sunday last from an affection of the heart. Captain Koster was born in that city on November 15, 1825. He became a member of the old American Jockey Club at Jerome Park in 1858, and in 1880 was made its president and held the office for years, and afterward became clerk of the scales at Monmouth Park and handicapper. Captain Koster made a great name for himself, and was considered in his time the best judge in America of horses' weight-carrying ability.

BABE MORPHY annexed another winning race Monday, in her usual runaway style. She is very quick to break, and is always well under way by the time the flag falls. Cochran hugged the rail with her while the others turned wide into the stretch, and as he neared the wire discovered a dry strip up along the edge, which he took to with desperate haste, but the speedy filly was very safe, finishing a good five lengths in front of the others. She has an unbeaten record here, and may be said to hold two track records, as her five furlongs in 1:02½ and six in 1:17½ have not been equaled by any others.

SECRETARY MORSE is quoted as saying that "waiving distance does not allow a horse to do anything but drive for each and every heat, and be subject to all other rules the same as though distance had not been waived." This is a common-sense view of the matter, but more than one instance may be cited where the judges have acted as if waiving distance gave horses and drivers liberty to go as they pleased.

A WELL-KNOWN trainer who has been looking about for horses to campaign next year, says that horses suitable for racing are not easy to find anywhere, and he thinks that such horses will command high prices in the spring. The great falling off in the number of horses produced must necessarily tend to advance prices and those who have continued to breed and train should be in a position to profit by the increased demand caused by the decrease in the supply. The gradual but sure recovery from the effect of the financial depression will bring new buyers, both for roadster and the track horses.

W. S. LEAKE, Postmaster of Sacramento, will resign that office soon, to accept a more lucrative position in this city. He will become manager of the business of A. B. Spreckels, besides acting as secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club at Ingleside. Mr. Leake is one of the most genial of men, and his reputation for making friends and keeping them, which was earned in his long residence in the Sacramento Valley, does not leave him. He is a thorough business man, and keenly alive to the requirements of every office he has ever filled. Everyone will be pleased to welcome him as an accession to the ranks of permanent officials, and we predict that his future will be a bright and creditable one.

IN an interview with Bob Smith, the well-known jockey who pulled off a big handicap race with Bathampton at Sheepshead Bay on the 31 of July and was thought to be an unknown English rider, he says that the prospects for a good season of racing in Montana were never better. The leading horsemen there are very enthusiastic and are anxious to have that the racing grounds of America. Large purses will be offered on very liberal terms, and the programme of stakes will be announced shortly. Besides the splendid horses owned by Marcus Daly there are many good ones owned by Kirkendall, Bielenburg, Ryan Bros., Larabee, Higgins Bros. and others that all are anxious to see what they will do.

P. LORILLARD has claimed and registered for his yearlings in England the following names: Berzak, for chestnut colt, by Sensation—Belphebe; Astolpho, for bay colt, by Sensation—Alcina; Quibble II., for chestnut colt, by Sensation—Quandary; Equinox, for brown gelding, by Sensation—Breeze; Lamerock, for bay gelding, by Sensation—Lizzie Cox; Glaring, for bay gelding, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Flash; Draco, for chestnut gelding, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Darya; Dorado, for chestnut gelding, by Sensation or imp. The Sailor Prince—Dolinka; Sandia, for brown gelding, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Saluda; Pigeon Wing, for bay filly, by Sensation—All Hands Round; Magica, for chestnut filly, by Sensation—Witch, and Belisma, for brown filly, by Sensation—Blush.

JOCKEY LAMLE thinks he is in pretty hard luck. When he read the papers Sunday morning he learned that he had been set down for his ride on Fannie Louise the day before. Together with Trainer McCormick, of Burns & Waterhouse' stable, he called on the judges yesterday and was informed that there was no question of his honesty, but that he did not pull his whip soon enough—that he was expected to use the whip as soon as a horse got up to him when he was out in the lead. He admits that he allowed the winner to head him before he went to the bat, but he had been taught to depend more on hand-riding than on the use of accessories, and many stable owners and trainers will not allow the use of either whip or spurs. Some of the Eastern stables now here will send all their horses to the post without either, believing they always secure better results by hand-riding, as to the question of the result of Saturday's race, Lamle says that no persuasion he might have administered would have had any effect on Fannie Louise, and Trainer McCormick bore testimony to the mare's notorious faint-heartedness. Col. Burns is stated to have declared he never would place a bet on the mare again.

THE stockholders of the Oakley Jockey Club and those of the Latonia Jockey Club met at Cincinnati to consider the dates of the two Spring meetings over that city. The following plan was agreed upon. Oakley will open first in the Spring. Its opening date will depend on Louisville. It is expected that Louisville will open about the fifth of May. The Falls City date, however, is contingent on Lexington's closing. Under no circumstances will there be a conflict. Lexington will likely have eight days of racing and Louisville twelve. This will make the opening date at Oakley about May 21. There will be thirty days at Oakley and thirty days at Latonia. Last year Latonia had Decoration Day, and Oakley had the Fourth of July. Next year these dates will be reversed. Oakley will have a big stake on Decoration Day, and it will be Secretary Hopper's aim to have a big handicap for the Fourth of July. The question of starter and judge was also discussed. It has already been decided that John Carter will again officiate as presiding judge at Latonia, but the question of judges for Oakley was not decided. Neither was the question of who will do the starting. Pettinling, however, has the call for wielding the flag at both tracks.

THE crack sprinter Stonenell, that was claimed out of a selling race for \$2,500 last May from Mr. Dwyer by Mr. T. Hoodles, developed such a villainous temper that his trainer declined to handle him any longer. He was then turned over to a circus country trainer, who schooled him over hurdles. Such work very frequently reforms bad-tempered sprinters, as, for instance, one of the worst brutes in training Churchill, afterward developed into the peerless eettlechaser Bourke Cochran. Stonenell, however, has not mended his ways. On the occasion of this debut over timber the day before yesterday he finished last in a field of three. It looks very much as if Stonenell would meet the fate of Mr. Lorillard's Sachem and Gerald, who, though very speedy horses—in fact, first class performers—developed such tempers that even after a course of jumping work they became absolutely useless for racing. There must be something in the stable management of English establishments which is so intensely irritating to horses of a nervous disposition imported from America that they develop into savages in their boxes and rogues under silk. A score of cases might be cited of horses that had good dispositions here, but became mean abroad. Girofle is a notable instance.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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P. O. BOX 2300.TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50
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Special Notices to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to
which your subscription is paid.
Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any sub-
scriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card
will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 14, 1895.

The Horse Show.

The prediction in these columns, that the Horse Show
would prove a success was verified. The Eastern judges
were very much interested in the result, as it was the ab-
sorbing topic among the horsemen of New York that if
at the second great show given in Madison Square
garden by the Horse Show Association no sum like \$15,-
000 in cash prizes could be offered, the Horse Show in
San Francisco would be a failure when it attempted to
offer so much. New York has forty exhibitors where
this city has one, and even with the very liberal amount
of space being devoted to its exhibition in that immense
city and its environments, its shows until this year have
been far from being profitable.

In an interview with assistant secretary Obed Horr
we learned that there was a very nice margin of profit
for the stockholders of the association at the close of this
most successful show, and that steps will at once be
taken to give a Horse Show in January, 1897, that will
be on a scale of still greater magnificence. There were
many lessons learned by the Board of Directors at this
show, and they will be profitable hereafter. Complaints
they expected to hear, and as one director said: "We
were not disappointed; for there never was an exhibition
from a baby show to a horse show that did not have its
share of exhibitors who believed they were wronged."
The selection of judges was the most critical part of the
work, and in order that there will be no cause for com-
plaints of favoritism it is hoped that at the next fair the
judges of all the leading classes will be selected in the
East and brought here to give their decisions. "A
prophet hath no honor in his own country," neither
hath a judge's opinion any weight in a horse show
in a city where he is well known.

The programmes every afternoon and evening were
enacted to the letter, although many of those assembled
who were interested in thoroughbreds, trotters and draft
horses would have liked to have seen them in the ellipse
a little oftener. If this was done, however, a majority of
the people who love to see stylish hackneys, coach
and carriage horses with their elegant harnesses and beautiful
carriages move around would be disappointed.

The management of this show could not be excelled,
and whenever exhibitors asked for anything it was
granted. That it has been a great object lesson
for those who love the horse cannot be denied. They had
a splendid opportunity to compare the different breeds
and with the excellent many advantages offered for
visiting the stalls wherein the horses were kept, there is
no doubt the lessons learned will be of inestimable
value hereafter. The display of coach and carriage,
tandem and fine roadsters at the next show will be far
greater than this, as a great many who have exhibited

are determined to get blue ribbons at the next show if it
takes a kingdom to get them. With men and women of
wealth who have this idea in view, those who are breed-
ing and developing horses must be benefited, and what
is beneficial to one branch of the horse industry benefits
all.

Thoroughbred Blood in the Trotter.

In a compilation of valuable statistics on this subject,
as published in the Horseman, it is a curious fact that
the fastest trotter by a thoroughbred sire was a Califor-
nian, Col. Lewis, 2:18½, by Rifleman; and out of thirty-
two performers that had thoroughbred dams, twenty-
two were bred in California, and Palo Alto, 2:08½, holds
the fastest record. Out of 145 trotters that are from
mares by thoroughbreds, there are fifty that were bred in
California and the majority of these were from at Palo
Alto. This proves that this class of breeding has been
followed closer by breeders in this State than in any
other State in the Union. The mares that have records
and are out of mares by thoroughbred stallions will be
invaluable as broodmares, this, in fact, is admitted by
all students of breeding, and as very few, if any, of
these mares trace to Geo. Wilkes, what splendid families
these mares matched to any of the leading trotting-bred
Wilkes sires of the day will create.

It is only a few years since the theory about thorough-
bred in the trotter was advanced and the columns of the
leading turf journals were filled with articles denouncing
the hot infusion, but men of the late Senator Stanford's
caliber believed they would, in time, destroy the
theories of these dyed-in-the-wool trotting enthusiasts
and by using good judgment in the selection of their
thoroughbreds they demonstrated that thorough-
bred in the trotter did more good than harm, so year
by year the accession to the ranks of record holders is
increasing, and the complaints about hot infusions are
growing fainter and fainter. Californians have reason
to feel proud of the work done in this respect, and have
cause for rejoicing that the blood of the following horses
will not be allowed to fade into the dust as long as their
descendants are known: Williamson's Belmont and his
sons, Owen Dale, Langford, Don Victor, Bella Alta,
Veiture and Capt. Webster; Wildidle, imp. Hercules,
Ben Wade, Jack Hawkins, Crichton, Joe Daniels, Hub-
bard, Woodburn, Norfolk, Joseph, Lodi, imp. Hurrah,
Express, Rifleman and Enquirer.

The Convention Must Be Held.

The idea of holding a convention of trotting horse
owners, drivers, and all interested in light harness
events, is meeting with the approval of all who have
given the subject any thought. The time has arrived for
concerted action, for the future of the business on
this Coast depends upon the plans devised for the year
1896. There is, among prominent horse breeders a de-
cided awakening to the fact that unless some heroic
measures are taken at once to promote unanimity among
all connected with the race meetings, their investments
in horses will prove a decided failure, and among own-
ers and drivers the same feeling exists. It is of the
greatest importance to all that a convention be held soon
and every horseman who has any interest in the welfare
of the industry on this Coast should agitate this subject
whenever and wherever he can.

THE Detroit Jockey Club advertises in this issue a
full list of the stakes to be run at its Summer meeting
of 1896 at its magnificent race course. As there will be
no racing on this Coast during the Summer, and a large
number of the best stables will be taken East, it is of
great importance to owners to have their horses well en-
gaged, and this wide-awake club is among the first to
offer inducements to horsemen to race at their meeting.
The advertisement in another column should be read by
every one interested, and as the stakes are large, condi-
tions liberal, time opportune, track first-class and man-
agement unexcelled, there should be no hesitancy on the
part of horse owners in sending in entries on time. They
will close January 10, 1896, so there is little time to be
lost.

ON another page of this issue will be found an adver-
tisement notifying horsemen that entries to the Nursery
Stakes, to be run at the State Fair of 1897, and the Cal-
ifornia Futurity Stakes, to be run at the State Fair of
1898, will close on January 1st. The first-named will
be for two-year-olds, foals of 1895, and the latter for pro-
duce of mares covered in 1895. The conditions are very
liberal, and as time is short, horsemen should post them-
selves on these matters at once and send in their entries.
All such entries enhance the value of a colt.

Close the Pool Rooms.

For weeks, this journal has advocated the closing of
the downtown pool rooms, and thus the attention of the
authorities has been called to the business transacted in
these iniquitous spots on our public thoroughfares. The
daily press has at least taken up the fight and are now
exerting all their power to close them.

The Board of Supervisors are to meet next Monday
night and the question of keeping these pool rooms
open comes before them. Some of the owners are
willing to pay \$1,000 a quarter for the privilege of keep-
ing them open, and a resolution to that effect will be of-
fered. It is hoped that it will not be adopted, as it will
only be an opening wedge by which the smaller fry of
clever manipulators of cardboards will find some way
to transact business which will have as disastrous an ef-
fect upon the morals of young and old, and especially
the young, as the present dens which are scattered
throughout the city.

The presence of these places in this city are a dis-
grace, and every day they are molding public opinion
against racing. Why the public moralists have not
taken up this subject and delivered fiery discourses up-
on racing and these barnacles is past understanding.
Perhaps they are waiting to see what the Board of Su-
pervisors will do. If these pool rooms are allowed to re-
main open we can expect a relentless shower
of eloquent missiles which will find a resting place in
the minds of thousands of voters who, on election day,
will go forth determined to vote for men who are
pledged to stamp out racing in California. This was the
case in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illi-
nois, and the moralists with their tens of thousands of
supporters gained the day.

The Board of Supervisors of this city and county have
a plain and simple duty to perform, and they should do
it manfully, knowing that they are pledged to further
the best interests of this community. A public office is
a public trust, and if they fully realize this, they will do
their duty and close all these pitfalls which are wide
open for the youth of this city to plunge into.

Betting should be confined to the tracks whereon the
races are being held and the Dimond ordinance should
be passed. It is plain and comprehensive, and the
temptation to gamble is placed so far beyond the reach
of those who are inclined to squander their earning no
one but those having the money to invest will go that
far to do so. The clause in it in regard to foreign books
is also an excellent one, and no one can find fault with
it. The downtown poolroom men may fight against
this ordinance, but if they are willing to wager money
surely they can find no fault with the betting privileges
at the track, and as many of them are already interested
in hookmaking there, it would be better for them
to confine their operations to the place where little boys,
girls and women are not allowed in the betting ring.

THE Christmas Horseman has arrived and is magni-
ficent number. The letter press cannot be excelled;
the articles instructive and interesting, and as they are
written by the leading turf writers of America are
fully up to the standard of excellence we should expect
from such knights of the pen. The pictures of great stal-
lions and mares are better, more finished and lifelike than
any that have ever appeared before in print. They are
not photographs, but are drawn by the leading artist of
horse portraiture in America, a young gentleman named
Geo. F. Morris, who visited California last fall for his
health. A mistake has been made, we think, in not al-
lowing his name to be affixed to these pictures, as he is
entitled to it as much as an author is to affix his to an
article. The tables of statistics so valuable to turf
writers, are full and correct, and will be consulted by
everyone interested in horses the coming year. The
cover of this splendid holiday number is a decided im-
provement on the one of 1894, and reflects credit on the
artist and lithographer. We welcome this Christmas
guest, knowing that a closer acquaintance will afford us
great and lasting enjoyment.

THE Christmas number of the Horse Review has been
received. It is fully up to all the preceding holiday
numbers of this splendid journal. Typographically, it
excels them, while the old-fashioned wood engravings
are replaced by half tones which are accurate and pleas-
ing. The articles cover a wide range and furnish most
interesting reading for all interested in facts and
romances about the horse, while the tabular matter is
not excelled by any similar publication issued. We
welcome it to our desk, and do not think the holidays
would be enjoyable without it.

Auctions Next Week.

Next Tuesday evening Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at auction in their big tent on Van Ness avenue and Market street a number of choicely-bred yearlings and two-year-old thoroughbreds by such famous sires as Salvator, Sir Modred, Darebin, Midlothian, Maxim, Martenhurst, Tyrant, Torso, Calvados, St. Andrews and Fitzjames, out of the best mares on the Rancho del Paso. Many a great winner came from this far-famed home of the thoroughbred, and many that will be disposed of at this sale will be seen on our tracks, winning races in the best of company; and the majority of them are bred well enough to be winners of the leading classic events of America, England and France.

On the following evening (Wednesday) these auctioneers will have another excellent collection of grand-looking, royally-bred yearlings and two-year-olds to dispose of. Some are from Marcus Daly's famous farm in Montana, the birthplace of some of the greatest horses in America. Besides these grandly-formed youngsters, James B. Chase, of the Sonoma Stock Farm, sends in a number of yearlings by imp. Midlothian, imp. Merriwa and Peel, besides two fine colts by Martenhurst belonging to S. E. Larahie, Deer Lodge, Montana.

On Thursday all of the thoroughbreds belonging to the Todhunter estate will be sold. Among them are great race mares, famous matrons and a number of grand-looking yearlings. There will be two yearlings by Silver Bow, 2:16, the handsome trotting-bred stallion, sold.

On another page the Cincinnati Jockey Club advertises stake events to be run at Oakley during their Spring and Fall meetings in 1896. Entries will close January 15th. There are four stakes for two-year-olds for the earlier meeting with \$2,500 to \$3,500 added, one at seven furlongs and one at a mile for three-year-olds and five others for older horses. Three two-year-old events are named for the Fall meeting, with \$1,000 added, two at six furlongs and the other at a mile. In addition are advertised the fixed events for 1897, entries to which also close on January 15th, 1896. These are the Oakley Derby, one mile and a quarter, with \$3500 added; the Buckeye Stakes, one mile and an eighth, \$2,000 added, and the Cincinnati Oaks, one mile and a sixteenth, with \$1500 added. The Derby for 1896 has a guaranteed value of \$12,500, the Buckeye Stakes \$7,000, and the Oaks \$5,000, all of which will be run during the Spring meeting to begin in May next.

THE attention of trotting horse breeders is called to the advertisement of the Occident Stake of 1898 for foals of 1895, to be trotted at the State Fair. The earning capacity of a colt or filly must be increased, and we know of no better way than by making entries in these "futures." In 1895 the Occident Stake was worth \$2,400, and for 1896 it will be in excess of that amount. The date of closing is January 1, 1896. See advertisement and send entry to Secretary Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, in time.

SAM DOGGETT won on his first mount in California. OVER \$75,000 will be expended at the Oakland track in improvements during the next three months.

SIMS, the jockey who rode in England for Croker and Dwyer, and returned a confirmed Anglomaniac, is expected here next week.

JOCKEY STANFORD is able to be out and Dr. Cohn states the fractures have knitted so thoroughly that the popular jockey will not suffer any inconvenience whatever as a result of his accident.

F. W. COVEY, superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm arrived from New York city on Wednesday last. He was satisfied with the prices received for the consignment he sold in New York.

WILL WALLACE, the owner of some very good horses, among them Orinda and The Commoner, arrived from the East Wednesday. He will race half a dozen horses here, principally maidens.

SAM DOGGETT, the noted jockey, accompanied by his wife, arrived from the East Tuesday and registered at the Palace Hotel. He is under engagement to ride the horses of George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil).

MATT BYRNES, of Montana, reports that the three following named crackjacks have been sold to a syndicate of horsemen in Butte City, and will be placed in a trainer's hands at once: The Pepper, Salvation and Oyster Joe.

THE stewards of the Jockey Club at their meeting on Friday, November 20th, passed a resolution to extend the time for registering horses unregistered, whether as two-year-olds or foals, until the last day of this month and year, on payment of \$50 in each case.

HENRY STULL, the famous artist, has just finished two magnificent oil paintings for W. S. Hobart. One subject is Bright Phoebe and the other is Ferrier. Mr. Stull is doing excellent work for the Daily Examiner, and his pen and ink sketches of the famous horses at the track are not excelled in any other daily paper in America.

Convention to be Held.

(Written for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

It is now an assured fact that in the very near future there will be held a convention of representatives of the agricultural associations, owners, trainers and drivers of trotting horses, and all others interested, for the purpose of devising some means whereby an improvement over present methods may be made and to outline the program for the season of 1896. In no other State are the agricultural associations organized as in our own. Controlled as they are, it is but reasonable to assume that they will be an active factor in the proposed convention, for by no other agency can local pride and interest be awakened so well as by the district fair. The district fair is the fair of the masses of the common people. One of its objects is the creation of public sentiment and consequently is the proper place for the making of public opinions for or against the development of the horse or horse racing. The district fair is a training school from which has been graduated nearly all of our most prominent trainers and drivers, and it is but reasonable to assume that the fairs of the future, properly managed, will create as much public sentiment as any of the past. The masses are bound to be educated and all interests contingent will be compelled to feel an impetus which cannot be felt so well through any other source. It is proper therefore that every agricultural association in the State should be represented at this convention, and that, too, by their brightest and best men. The managers of fair associations, in many cases, have given the subject of reform fully as much attention as the breeders, owners or drivers, and their counsel and best thought, together with those of others in attendance, should be the means of formulating a plan for 1896 that cannot help being to the benefit of all concerned.

The great majority of those who attend harness races meetings do so for the love of the sport, rather than from a desire to gamble upon results, and when this interest is allowed to die out, then do we see the fine Italian hand of the professional gambler, who will stop at nothing to gratify his insatiable love for a game of chance. It was largely because of such a state of affairs that the ever-present bookmaker has been permitted to supplant the old method of action pools, and it must be conceded that more jobs are traceable to this source than any other. It is not the intention of this article to deal with the pool-seller or his patrons, for many enthusiastic patrons of harness racing like to have "just a little at stake" to make the result more interesting and exciting, yet an improvement can be made at this point.

Some years ago it was not an unusual thing to see team racing upon all tracks, and especially at the State and district fairs. Attention was given to the gentleman's roadster teams, and often the contests in this class were more exciting than many of the class races. It is impossible for any one who owns a team to have racehorses good enough to compete with all comers, but all can, with a little care and good judgment, have a team of gentleman's driving horses that will do credit to themselves and their owner. This is a class of horse that has to a very great extent been overlooked, yet at all times their market value has been more nearly uniform than any other. A class should be provided for team racing at all harness meetings, and more attention given to the gentlemen's roadster class by our agricultural associations. The latter would undoubtedly go a long way towards increasing the attendance, and would add to the funds by entrance fees. Now as to the work of the convention.

The writer had had several talks with prominent horsemen of the coast, and is confident that at the convention a plan will be presented by one gentleman that will have a great deal of merit. Other plans will probably be presented, but the best must be taken. The best is not too good, and if formulated upon a business basis, keeping in mind that the good of one interest is for the good of all, there can be no question of the outcome. All that is done must be done in good faith, else it will be time wasted. Remember "the remedy of tomorrow is too late for the evil of to-day," and the close of 1896 will prove that you have hoarded wisely. There will be fewer causes for complaint, and all will feel that the time spent at this convention was the means of laying the foundation stones of a permanent structure. CAPTAIN ESSEX.

O. F. Tyler & Co.

This is the firm name of the best photographers of horses and cattle in California. During the Horse Show nearly all the prize winners were photographed by these gentlemen, and those which appeared in the Horse Show number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN were also specimens of their skill. Photographing animals is a study in itself, and anyone who doubts that it is not should undertake to photograph a horse and see how difficult it is. Messrs. Tyler & Co. have sent a large number of pictures East to be published in the Horse Show edition of the Rider and Driver, and no doubt they will astonish and please the good judges there. Their office is 1720 Market street, and any orders sent them will be promptly attended to.

THE published pedigrees of Klamath, 2:08 1/2, is full of errors. Capt. Werk, of Oregon, gives the following as the correct breeding of Morookus, sire of Klamath. He was by the great Altamont, out of Minnie Tolman, by Lion Heart, a Canadian horse that was a model of beauty; second dam Minnie Rife, by Rideman, son of Glencoe; third dam Tolman's old thoroughbred mare; her pedigree is lost, but she was sent to California and bred to Norfolk. The issue was a colt which, for his time, was the fastest and best mile race horse in Oregon. The dam of Klamath was a mare called Boh. She was by Ophir, out of the Gridly mares by Mike, son of Vermont. Ophir was a California bred horse, and was brought to Oregon when quite young. He was by Skenadoah, out of a mare by Easton's Dava Hill. Capt. Werk is an authority on pedigrees, and is conversant with the true history of most of the Oregon horses.

A VETERINARIAN surgeon at the last horse show ordered the Australian stallion Cliveeden out of the ring, saying he had "spavins." When brought down this year from the ranche the three veterinarians at this horse show were called in to examine him, and they pronounced him perfectly sound and free from anything like spavins.

The Thornton Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The closing-out sale of the stallions, broodmares and yearlings owned by the estate of Colonel Henry I. Thornton took place at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue, last evening under electric light. The bidding was not spirited and the prices realized were in most instances low.

Imp. Mariner brought the highest price of the sale, being knocked down to George Poorman for \$2,300. "Daggia" Smith got Sobrante for \$175. Fairfax, a brother to Don Carillo, went to John Robbins for \$625. The same bidder also got El Quito, a sister to Mollie R., for \$140. The following is a list of those sold:

YEARLINGS.	
Maintop, c f, by Mariner—Marin, by Thad Stevens; Chas. Kerr.	\$20.00
Kern Lass, b f, by Mariner or Munster—Reata, by Milner; L. E. Claver.	25.00
Alcatraz, ch f, by Mariner—Marine, by imp. Farisco, J. A. Joseph.	175.00
Happy Eyes, b f, by Mariner—Dancing Eyes, by John Happy; J. W. Welch.	155.00
Miss Daggie M., b f, by Midlothian—Tricksey, by Joe Hooker; J. Mackey.	900.00
Rose of Magenta, b f, by Mariner—Rosa Belle, by H. P. Kyrie Daly; J. Robbins.	60.00
Ipomea, b f, by imp. Martenhurst—Moonflower, by Wildside; J. O'Reis.	300.00
Merula, b c, by imp. Martenhurst—Ernestoe, by Bertram; G. H. Peters.	575.00
Miss Belinda, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Bella, by H. P. Foreman.	50.00
El Quito, b f, by imp. Mariner—Cantenac, by Three Cheers; J. Robbins.	140.00
Fairfax, ch c, by imp. Mariner—Sunlit, by Moody; J. Robbins.	625.00
Morona, b f, by imp. Darebin—Carrie C, by Monday; G. A. Peters.	250.00

STALLIONS.	
Imp. Mariner, ch s (8), by Wild Oats—Miss Emma, by Sann-terer; G. Poorman.	2300.00
Sobrante, br h (10), by imp. Kyrie Daly—Carrie C, by Monday; Daggie Smith.	180.00

BROODMARES.	
Rebecca, b m, by Hubbard—Eclaire, by imp. Eclipse; T. Jones.	20.00
Cimeter, br m (7), by Hyder Ali—Sabine, by Norfolk; W. H. Hart.	400.00
Reata, ch m (8), by Milner—Marin, by Thad Stevens; G. Poorman.	150.00
Sunlit, ch m (12), by Monday—Lilly R., by Longfellow; J. O. Jones.	2000.00
Narcoba, b m (11), by Norfolk—Ada O., by Revenne; J. X. Foreman.	650.00
Bessie Barnes, b m (7), by imp. Darebin—Carrie C, by Monday; T. Jones.	375.00
Marin, ch m (11), by Thad Stevens—Carrie C, by Monday; W. S. Hobart.	300.00
Marinette, b m (7), by imp. Parisian—Marin, by Thad Stevens; W. S. Hobart.	240.00
Eufania, bl m (13), by Monday—Lilly R., by Longfellow; J. W. Welch.	80.00
Catalina, b m (12), by Wheatly—Carrie C, by Monday; T. Jones.	250.00
Lind Vista, b m (6), by Wildside—Tricksey, by Joe Hooker; J. Mackey.	150.00
Moonlight, b m (12), by Thad Stevens—Twilight, by Norfolk; W. S. Hobart.	600.00
Moonflower, b m (6), by Wildside—Moonlight, by Thad Stevens; J. Mackey.	100.00
Miss Middleton, b m (6), by imp. Mariner—Miss Woodhara, by Maribynong; J. W. Welch.	150.00
Temescal, bl m (6), by imp. Mariner—Miss Cromwell, by Oliver Cromwell; J. Mackey.	230.00
Dancing Eyes, b m (6), by John Happy—Glad Eyes, by Onondaga; W. S. Hobart.	375.00
Madeline, b m (7), by John Happy—Jonelause, by A. Arm; W. S. Hobart.	125.00
Queen High (8), by Three Cheers—Lugena, by Thad Stevens; R. F. Gallagher.	70.00
Bellina, ch m (8), by XX—Esmeralda, by Shannon; T. Ben-son.	80.00
Rosa Belle, b m (10), by imp. Kyrie Daly—Rosa Belle; J. Mackey.	85.00
Nalad Queen, ch m (4), by imp. Kington—Nalad, by imp. Mor-temer; J. W. Welch.	280.00
Loma, b m, by imp. Darebin—Kitten, by Eclipse; J. Mackey.	100.00
Total.	\$12,595.00
Average thirty-six head.	347.00

R. P. PEPPER's grand old stallion Onward, 2:25 1/2, has a great roll of honor up to the close of 1895, at twenty years of age. He now has one hundred and nineteen of his produce with records from 2:06 to 2:30, twenty-three of which entered the list the past season. Forty-one of these have records of 2:20 or better, and fourteen are in the 2:15 list, while three have records better than 2:10. Eight world's records are credited to his family in the first and second generations. Two of these belong to the great filly Beuzetta, 2:06 1/2, the world's race record for four-year-olds, and the same stands as the record for the fourth heat. Belle Acton, a granddaughter, has the record (2:20 3/4) for pacing yearlings, while Synboleer, another granddaughter, has the race record (2:11) for two-year-old pacers. Online, 2:04, by his son, Shadeland Onward, is the champion four-year-old pacer. Aileen, daughter of Gazette, another son, is also credited with two records for four-year-old pacing mares, her mark being 2:07 1/2, while Angia L., 2:07, by his son Mikeagan, holds the championship for aged pacing mares. On November 15, the date upon which the summary of Onward's produce was compiled, he had sixty sons who had sired 213 performers with records of 2:30 or better. As there is no way of ascertaining the number of producing daughters of this great horse for 1895, the compiler only gives those up to the close of 1894, at which time he was the sire of eighteen dams of twenty-six, making a total, with the produce of daughters of 1895 omitted, of 239 in the second generation, while the sum total up to the first and second generations amounts to 353 in the 2:30 list. Onward's sons have sired six 2:10 performers, making a total of nine in the select circle from the Onward family.

CHRISTMAS is coming and it is the time for making others happy. We know of no place in this city where more suitable gifts for old and young for this time of year can be bought than A. Hirschman's, 113 Sutter Street. His stock of split second watches is unsurpassed, while for rings, bracelets, earrings, diamonds, rubies and other precious stones, no other establishment on this Coast carries a more select supply. The prices asked are very low, in fact, for the class of goods offered, cannot be equaled. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Hirschman to all our readers knowing that everything is sold exactly as represented.

SAM'L GAMBLE, the well-known horseman, had charge of one of the departments in the Horse Show, and merited the thanks of all visitors for the kindly way in which he answered all questions, and the general courtesy he extended to the members of the press. All who had horses in his charge at this exhibit have expressed themselves most favorably upon his efficiency and watchfulness.

Horse Show Awards.

Class 19, pair of mares or geldings and best appointed "road rig"—First and second prizes, specials team exhibited by W. S. Hohari; third prize Agnew Stock Farm's Flora G. and Stratford Dawn; fourth prize to A. B. Spreckels' Grove A. and Ali S.

Class 2, mare four years or over, with foal at foot—First prize \$100, Palo Alto Stock Farm's imp. Fairy Rose; second prize, \$50, A. B. Spreckels' Glitter.

Class 3, best foal in foregoing class—First prize to Palo Alto Stock Farm's Rosomond, out of imp. Fairy Rose; second prize to Spreckels' Glitter foal, by imp. Idalius.

Class 5, standard-bred stallions—First prize, \$250, to William Corbitt's Guy Wilkes; second prize, \$125, to C. A. Duffee's McKinney; third prize G. H. Fox's Silver Bow.

Class 13, pair of mares or geldings, four years or over—First prize, \$150, to Hohari's Hazel Wilkes and uncatagued mate; second prize to Soubrette and Algonita, owned by Frank H. Burke; third prize to A. B. Spreckels' Grove A. and Ali S.

Class 4, best yearling—First and second prizes won by colts exhibited by Edward Corrigan; third prize to Matt Storm's Lady Hurst.

Class 42, mare or gelding, not under 15 hands 2 inches, shown before a brougham, the horse to count 50 per cent. and the brougham and general appointments 50 per cent.—First prize, \$150, W. S. Hohari's Cardinal, bay gelding, 16 hands, 14 inches, five years; second prize, \$75, W. S. Hohari's Commander, bay gelding, 16 hands, 14 inches, five years; third prize, \$40, W. S. Hohari's Aristocrat, black gelding, nine years.

Class 51, pair of stallions, mares or geldings, or stallion, mare or gelding, 12 hands, and not exceeding 13 hands, 1 inch—First prize, \$50, Mrs. Sara Drumm's Midnight, black mare, 12 hands, four years. No second prize awarded.

Class 52, stallion, mare or gelding above thirteen hands one inch and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, three years or over—First prize, \$50, W. S. Hohari's Whoo Emma, gr m, 14½, aged; second prize, \$25, H. H. Hinshaw's Katrina, gr m, 14½, five years; third prize, \$10, Charles A. Baldwin's Tristan, b g, 14½, 6 years.

Class 41, stallions, mare or gelding, ten hands and not exceeding twelve hands, three years old or over—First prize, \$20, A. W. Foster's imp. Hungarian; second prize, \$15, Henry J. Crocker's b m Bessie, 11, five years; third prize, \$10, A. W. Foster's dark ch a Carlisle, 10, four, aged; fourth, Miss Lurline Spreckels' b m Topsy, 11, three years.

Class 57, ladies' saddle horse, not under fourteen hands three inches and not exceeding fifteen hands three inches, four years old or over, to be ridden by ladies—First prize, \$75, John Parrott's ch m Stela, 14.3, nine years, ridden by Mrs. Dillon; second prize, \$40, Mrs. A. D. Ayres' ch g Woodlawn, 4.3, eleven years, ridden by Mrs. Ayres; third prize, \$25, Mrs. W. B. Hooper's h m Caprice, 15.2, aged, ridden by Mrs. Hooper.

Class 58, ponies under saddle, stallion, mare or gelding, under twelve hands, three years old or over—First prize, \$50, Henry J. Crocker's h m Bessie, 11, five years; second, prize, \$30, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch g Prince, 10.2, six years; third prize, \$15, A. W. Foster's ch m Duchess, 10, four years.

Class 60, mare or gelding, twelve hands and not exceeding thirteen hands one inch, three years old or over—First prize, \$50, Kern County Land Company's blk m Lady Fay, 12, four years; second prize, \$30, A. W. Foster's blk g Tecumseh, 12.1, three years; third prize, \$15, Miss Aloha Agnew's blk g Frisky, 12½, four years.

Class 41, pair of high steppers, not under fifteen hands two inches, soundness, style, conformation and hock action to be considered, to be shown in a four-wheeled carriage, wagons excluded—First prize, \$175, W. S. Hohari's h g Damrosch, sixteen, aged, and h g Seidl, sixteen, aged; second prize, \$75, George A. Pope's h g Romulus, 15.2, six years, and h g Remus, 15.2, eight years; third prize, \$35, W. S. Hohari's h g Cardinal, 16½, five years, and h g Commander, 16½, five years; fourth prize, W. S. Hohari's Acrobat and Aristocrat.

Class 6, stallion, four years old or over, kept for service—Special prize, the Shreve cup, solid silver, \$200; first prize, \$125, Wm. Corbitt's Guy Wilkes, 2.15½, b y, 15.2½, aged; second prize, \$60, C. A. Duffee's br McKinney, 3818, 2.11½, 15.3, eight years; third prize, \$30, Wm. Murry's ch Diablo, 2.09½, six years; fourth, Hostetter & Montgomery's Boodle.

Class 37, pair of high steppers, not under fourteen hands two inches, soundness, style, conformation and hock action also to be considered; this class to be shown to a four-wheeled carriage, wagons excluded—First prize, \$150, W. S. Hohari's gr g Peacock, 15.1½, aged, and h g Gamecock, 15.1½, aged; second prize \$75, W. S. Hohari's ch g Highflyer, 15, four years, and blk g His Highness, 15, aged.

Class 1, stallion, three years old or over—First prize, C. P. Huntington challenge cup, to A. B. Spreckels' imp. Crichton; second prize, cup offered by Robert F. Morrow to Ed Sachs' imp. Loyalist; third prize to imp. Trade Wind, owned by D. J. McCarthy of Pleasanton.

Class 45, best appointed and best park tandem, gentleman driver—First prize, \$150, to imp. May Day and Highflyer, owned by Walter S. Hohari; second prize, \$75, to Hohari's Gamecock and Peacock; third prize, to Cockrobin and Addie M., owned by Alexander Herrmann, the magician.

Class 80, Normans or Percherons, stallion, one year old—First prize, \$15, Ebony, William Hill, owner.

Class 81, same, stallion, under one year old—First prize, \$15, Ironclad, James Hill, owner.

Class 82, same, mare, five years or over, with colt—First prize, \$60, imp. L'Amie, James Hill, owner.

Class 83, same, mare, four years or over—First prize, \$50, L'Amie, James Hill, owner; second prize, \$25, Eugenie, Hopland Stock Farm; third prize, \$15, Mariette, Hopland Farm.

Class 84, same, mare, three years old—First prize, \$30, Louette, Hopland Farm.

Class 11, trotters, filly or gelding, three years old, under four—First prize, \$60, Merle, Hostetter & Montgomery; second prize, \$30, Teekelat, Henry C. Cassidy; third prize, \$15, Alfred H., John F. Boyd.

Class 15—Trotters, filly or gelding, two years old, under 3; first prize \$50, Fred S. Moody, William Corbitt; second prize \$25, Clauha, Vendome Stock Farm; third prize \$15, Lady Louisa, L. C. Ruble.

Five classes of hackneys, coaching stallions and harness horses were judged. One of Hohari's teams won the contest George W. McNear's big two-year-old Clyde won a like contest between prize-winning draught horses. With his Hun-

dress, Cinderella and Sweetheart, Hohari won two more sets of jumping class prizes. The contest of fire engine teams was won by San Francisco engine 2, and Oakland engine 2 got second. Joseph Dyer, Hohari's coachman, won first prize by his performance; John Carroll, H. J. Crocker's man, received second, and James Steward was given third. John McAuliffe refused fourth.

Rules for the Preservation of Carriages.

1. Carriages should be kept in an airy, dry coach house. There should be a moderate amount of light; otherwise the colors will be affected. The windows should be curtained to avoid having direct sunlight strike upon a carriage.

2. There should be no communication between the stable and the coach-house. The manure heap or pit should also be located as far away from the carriage-house as possible. Ammonia fumes crack and destroy varnish and fade the colors both of the painting and lining. Also avoid having a carriage stand near a brick wall, as the dampness from the wall will fade the colors and destroy the varnish.

3. Whenever a carriage stands unused for several days it should be protected by a large cotton cover sufficiently strong to keep off the dust without altogether excluding the light. Dust, when allowed to settle on a carriage, eats into the varnish. Care should be taken to keep this cover dry.

4. When a carriage is new or newly varnished it is better for it to stand a few days, and to be frequently washed and well dried off before being used; frequent washings with cold water and exposure to fresh air in the shade will also help to harden and brighten its finish. Never allow mud to remain long enough upon a newly varnished carriage to dry upon it, or spots and stains will invariably result.

5. While washing a carriage keep it out of the sun. Have the lever of the "set" covered with leather. Use plenty of water, taking great care that it is not driven into the body, to the injury of the lining. Use for the body panels a large, soft sponge; when saturated, squeeze this over the panels, and by the flowing down of the water, the dirt will soften and harmlessly run off. Care should be taken to wipe the surface quite dry with soft chamois leather after each washing.

6. The directions just given for washing apply as well to the upper parts and wheels, but use for the latter a different sponge and chamois than those used on the body. Never use a "spoke brush," which, in conjunction with the grit from the road, would act like sandpaper on the varnish, scratching it, and, of course, removing the gloss.

7. Never allow water to dry of itself on a carriage, as it would invariably leave stains. Hot water or soap should never be used in washing a varnish surface.

8. Enameled-leather tops and aprons should be washed with very weak soap and water. No oil should be put on enameled leather.

9. In cleaning brass or silver parts no acid, mercury or grit should be used; the polish should be obtained by friction only.

10. Be careful to grease sparingly the bearings of the front gearings, using only enough to allow it to turn freely.

11. Put some grease on the locking parts—not too much, to spoil the paint. The wheels should be oiled at least four times a year. The best olive oil should be used. The leather washers should be turned and fitted, and it should be done by a competent person.

12. Avoid opening a carriage door while the vehicle is in motion, as accidents frequently occur from this cause, the door being intercepted by a tree or lamp-post and wrenched from its hinges.

13. Leather-top carriages should never stand long in the carriage-house with the top down. After raising the top, "braak" the joints slightly to take off the strain on the web-stay and leather. Aprons of every kind should be frequently unfolded, or they will soon spoil.

14. As a general rule a carriage will, with gentle work, retain its freshness better than if allowed to stand for long periods in a coach house. If the latter be necessary, draw the carriage out frequently to air, in some shady place, and occasionally wash it.

15. The carriage should be repainted, or at least touched up and revarnished, as often as once a year. Avoid having such repairs made in a hurry; remember that hurried varnishing implies imperfect varnishing.

This morning, says the Moscow correspondent of a London paper, I witnessed a wonderful display of horsemanship. It took place in the Petroffsky park. Here, in the presence of the Grand Duke Nicholas and most of the foreign officers and guests, the regiment of Cossack Guards went through an extraordinary series of exercises which threw the most daring feats of the circus into the shade. The entire regiment went past at full gallop in loose order, with many of the men standing upright in the saddle, others upon their heads with legs in air, many leaping on to the ground and then into the saddle against full speed, some springing over their horses' heads and picking up stones from the ground, and yet retaining their seats. While performing these feats all were brandishing their sabres and firing pistols, throwing their carbines into the air and catching them again, and yelling like maniacs. Some men went past in pairs, standing with a leg on each other's horses. One wild fellow carried off another dressed as a woman. The effect of the scene was absolutely bewildering, and it seemed as if the whole regiment had gone mad. Upon a signal being given the regiment divided into two parts. One rode off; the others halted and made their horses lie down on the ground, and lay beside them, waiting, as in war, the approach of an enemy. The other section of the regiment then charged down, and in an instant every horse was on his feet, every rider in his saddle, and with wild yells they rode at their enposed enemy. When the manoeuvres were over, the regiment rode past singing, and uncommonly well together, a military chorus. Altogether, it was a marvelous exhibition of daring horsemanship; and one hardly knew whether to admire most the docility and malle of the steeds, or the skill and courage of their riders. All the foreign officers and guests were no less astonished than delighted.

SIN FALTA is the name of Gaston Ashe's two-year-old bay filly by St. Carlos—Sinfine, and should not be confused with Fin Slauter. The latter, by Gano—Mandy Fortune, has run seven races, but is still in the maiden class. Sin Falta got away tenth in a field of eleven, and finished ninth in her first start, Tiny, a winner at five furlongs in 1:02, coming back to her.

Horses at San Jose Track.

The recent rains interfered with the training of running horses at the Agricultural Park track. In the last few days the harrowing of the inside of the track has been kept up almost constantly, and yesterday the active training of the numerous racers now stabled at the track was resumed. The outside of the track is in very good condition for jogging trotters and pacers. Not much is being done, however, in the way of training horses in harness.

The improvements in the stables of Burns & Waterhouse continue, and they are now well equipped with all modern conveniences. About \$1,500 has already been expended in putting the stalls in condition, all the work done being of a permanent and essential character.

A crack runner, Lovdal, arrived yesterday, and was added to the string at the Burns & Waterhouse stables. This horse is by Wildilda. He is a fast one. Last year he won a number of good races in the East, and was also winner of a number of important events in San Francisco last spring.

From the Burns & Waterhouse stables yesterday five two-year-olds were sent to San Francisco to take part in some events that are to come off soon. These flyers, it is believed, will give a good account of some very active training that they have done on the San Jose track.

Two fine horses were added to the stable of C. T. Boots last Thursday. The horses are Nervosa, three years old, and Tiberius, two years old. Both of these horses are by Brutus.

The following running horses are in the stable of L. A. Legg at the track: A two-year-old filly by Brutus; two fillies, full sisters to Charmer, and a yearling stud by Vanquish, out of May D.

The pacer, Fred Mason, 2:10, six years old, has been added to the stable of Frank H. Burke at the track. Fred Mason is by Bob Masou and a half-brother to Walter J., 2:08. Walter J. made his record at five years old.

The horses in F. H. Burke's stable are all working well and showing up fine. They are in charge of Pat Davy. There were four animals from this stable at the horse show in San Francisco. A pair of them won the second premium for road teams. They are Soubrette and Algonett, by Eros, out of the mare Algonett, by Algona. Burke's two-year-old stallion, McKenney, by Wooloomooloo, also took the second premium at the horse show.

There are eight horses in the stable of C. H. Corey, in charge of John Smith. Laura M., 2:13½, the noted pacer, is in fine form. There are also in this stable a full brother to Laura M., two years old, and another full brother, a suckling, and Laura M.'s dam.

Prince Bismarck, two-year-old, and Cinnabar, five-year-old, both by Almont Patchen, 1:15, are in this stable, as is also Lady Thornhill, 2:17½, four-year-old, by Billy Thornhill.

The stable of H. C. Cox, in charge of G. Danforth, contains the following horses: A five-year-old trotter by Boxwood, by Nutwood; Honeyboy, a pacer, 2:20, out of a Nutwood mare, by Steinway; a four-year-old mare, Susie, out of a Belmont mare, by Grovanor, by Administrator; Reatinus, a four-year-old well-bred stallion, and the mare Hessie, by a son of Electioneer, out of a Whippleton mare.

All the horses at the track are in fine condition, and the training, especially of runners, is being actively prosecuted—Mercury.

Dr. Gideon Knapp Dead.

NEW YORK, December 7.—Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, the well-known turfman, died this morning. He had been ill for four weeks with typhoid fever.

Dr. Knapp was one of the founders of the Jockey Club which succeeded the Board of Control in the management of turf affairs in the East, and was a stalwart of that organization. He had been identified with the turf in a small way, but did not attain prominence until 1892, when his horse, Sir Walter, first began racing as a two-year-old. Since that time purple and gold squares, his racing colors, have become familiar to every racegoer.

Dr. Knapp raced his horse under the name of "Oneck Stable." No other of his horses attained the prominence of "Good game Sir Walter." Dr. Knapp has begun racing seasons with a large stable of two-year-olds, most of which never developed into anything more than selling placers.

Dr. Knapp was also well known as a first-class wire shot. His match at \$500 a side with McAlester some years ago was a famous event. He was also a billiard player of considerable ability. He was a member of the following clubs: Union, Racquet, Westminster Kennel, Larchmont Yacht and Century.

Timing in Australia.

The manner in Australia of timing races is as follows: Each starting post is connected by wire with a chronograph in the judges' box, and when the starter gives the order to move an official at the same time touches a button on the post, which sets the clock in motion, and on the winning post being reached another official, who is stationed in the judges' box, presses a button, which stops the chronograph. The face of the latter is at the back of the judges' box, so that any one in the in the inclosure can see for himself what time has been made. It may also be mentioned that the electric current not only sets the clock in motion, but strikes a large bell in the paddock, giving every one warning that the horses have been sent on their journey.

The best records in Australia at the seven main distances are given as follows: Three quarters of a mile, 1:14; seven-eighths of a mile, 1:26; one mile, 1:40; one and one-eighth mile, 1:55½; one and a quarter mile, 2:06; one and a half mile, 2:35½; two miles, 3:28½.

Those in need of a first-class double team of fast trotters should write at once to Prof. E. P. Heald, of Heald's Business College, San Francisco. No better-matched mares are to be seen in this city. Besides this most excellent team, a large number of fine roadsters, race and business horses that this applanid judge of fine stock bred at his stock farm in Napa, are also for sale at very low prices. We take pleasure in recommending this stock, for they are everything claimed for them. Everyone who has purchased horses at this farm are well satisfied. See advertisement.

THE GUN.

A Muzzle Loadin' Gun.

When I read about the Gun Clubs an' them target shootin' chaps Who are gettin' silver medals for their scorin' at the traps With their hammerless breech loaders an' their smokeless powder shells Why, I sort o' get affected with my reminiscent spells An' I know them Gun Club fellows never have the kind o' fun That I had, when I hunted with a muzzle loadin' gun.

When the first was on the meadow an' the leaves were turnin' red An' the blackbirds by the million were flying overhead, An' the sumach tops were scarlet an' the elderberries blue, An' the pumpkins turnin' yellow, just like pumpkins always do ; When the corn was in the corncrib an' the autumn work was done, Why 'twas then I went a huntin' with my muzzle loadin' gun.

An' I took Old Rover with me, an' he barked an' wagged his tail, 'Till away he went a yelpin' when he struck a rabbit trail, An', you bet, his way of huntin' it was good enough fer me, Tho' he wasn't much fer beauty an' he had no pedigree ; But when he roused a rabbit an' it started on a run Old Rover knew I'd get it with my muzzle loadin' gun.

Edward Clark in "Field Sports."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

There are millions of wild pigeons at Auburn and they are fat as butter.

Geese and ducks are very plentiful along the Santa Ana river and adjacent sloughs.

Mountain and valley quail were never more plentiful in Southern California than they are at present.

Quail are said to be very plentiful in the American River canyon. A sportsman who has lived in that country many years reports seeing more birds this year than ever before.

Duck hunters should avail themselves of the abundant opportunities to secure good bags of ducks at the present time. The first heavy rains will send the majority of the birds south or scatter them all over the country.

The large number of purchasers seen in R. Liddle & Co.'s gun store is sufficient evidence of their increased trade under the new management. Every purchaser receives a numbered check, and on Christmas eve someone will win a valuable gun. Call and examine their stock.

J. Jones was again tried at San Pabulo on Saturday last for trespassing on the Emeric preserve at San Pabulo. The District Attorney moved to dismiss the case, and Jones was dismissed without argument. Attorney Wentworth, the lawyer for the Sportsmen's Protective Association appeared for the defendant.

A Chapter on Duck Shooting.

The best time to go duck shooting on any of the marshes within a few hours' journey of San Francisco, say Suisun, Sonoma, Alameda or Alviso, is either during or immediately after a heavy storm. Ducks that are much shot at feed on the marshes at night and loaf on the calm waters of the bay in large flocks during the day. When a heavy wind drives them from the bay it is then that the shooters on the inland marshes enjoy good sport.

To really enjoy duck shooting a man wants to go with the expectation of roughing it a bit and should dress with that object. Hip or thigh rubber boots, corduroys or a pair of old discarded pants, a hunting coat of dead grass color, and a hat or cap to match are absolutely necessary to success. Black or dark clothing must be left at home if one expects to get a mess of birds. A black hat or coat can be seen on the marsh at a greater distance than the wearer can see a duck. If expense be no object or the shooter expects to hunt ducks quite often, a grass suit is an excellent thing. They hide the movements of the shooter, are nearly the color of dead tulle and will shed water nearly as well as a gun coat.

The older the hunter the less "truck" he carries with him. A substantial lunch should be taken even if you expect to go but a short way from your home. One may get caught in a storm, stranded on a mud flat, lose the boat or have such good shooting that you wish to stay out longer than you had planned, and an empty stomach is not conducive to either health or good sport. Liquid refreshments to prevent one's taking cold should it rain or the hunter has the ill luck to fall into a slough are very useful, but a canteen of water is a necessity.

In regard to ammunition, the old reliable black powder is the cheapest, but the excessive smoke and recoil are unnecessary in these days of improved nitro and smokeless powders. There are many good powders on the market and the selection must be made by the shooter's own experience, for even the experts differ in their opinion of their relative qualities.

A heavier load of powder and a lighter load of shot should be used than for field shooting, as greater penetration is necessary. The load to suit the gun can only be found out by actual experience, but if the load be too light it will not break the bones and kill instantly. The duck may be hard hit and fall dead a half mile away, but that is poor consolation to the shooter. No. 5 shot should be used for canvasback and mallard. No. 6 for sprig, widgeon and grey duck and No. 7 is plenty large enough for teal and for killing cripples. Do not fail to carry an abundance of shells; it is much better to carry home a few than to run when birds are flying well. Put your wiping stick in your shell box. Duck hunting is proverbially wet sport and a swelled shell stuck in a gun has spoiled many a day's fun. Shell extractors are good but the wiping stick is better.

To insure a good day the hunter must start from his club house, hotel, yacht or other stopping place, early enough to allow plenty of time to row, walk or drive to the pond or slough where he intends to shoot, set out his decoys, fix up his blind and be all ready for business as soon as the first ray of daylight appears. With the light, the birds begin to move whether disturbed or not. If the wind is blowing a good, stiff breeze they will keep stirring nearly all day, but if there is no wind at all they will fly direct to the bay shore and stay there until dark or go up into the grain fields inland.

Your location for a blind should depend upon the weather and the number of hunters you expect will hunt in your vicinity.

If calm weather, locate near the bay shore especially if there are many shooters to drive out the birds from the

smaller sloughs and ponds. If windy, shoot inland at a pond or small slough. If you can arrange to visit your marsh before you shoot or go once or twice to the same place early in the season you can watch the flight of the birds and locate your blind accordingly. As in quail hunting the man that knows his country and studies the habits of the birds will prove the most successful.

Always locate the blind on the windward shore as ducks invariably head up into the wind to alight and again when they leave the water they must face you to get on the wing, thus presenting the best possible shot as they swing off. Build the blind simple large enough to protect you without making it any more conspicuous than is absolutely necessary. A most convenient blind can be made of narrow strips of wood with old sacking tacked to it. This you can carry in your boat or under your arm and put down wherever convenient. If you are shooting from ground covered with grendulia pull up a lot of it and pile around your blind. If in the tulle, cut tulle and pile up that, so that a duck passing in front of you cannot see any portion of either you or your gun. A blind is an absolute necessity but the hunter should remember that it is a movement of the hunter or his dog that prevents nine ducks out of ten from decoying.

A man sitting on the bare mud, perfectly still, will not frighten a duck as quick as a movement of the hand of a man in a blind.

The decoys have much to do with ones success and the nearer they resemble a duck the better. Doubtless the best and most convenient decoy made is the pneumatic decoy, but they set a little too high on the water and should be weighted. They are light and the least wind keeps them in motion. In a strong tide they will not drag under and being light are not easily carried away by the current. The common wooden decoys are used by most of the hunters and when properly painted answer the purpose very well. Where one expects to see many varieties of ducks, the decoys should be mostly canvas-backs. Any duck except a mallard will decoy to a canvasback and sometimes they do. Mallards decoy best to mallards and sprig (pintail). Teal and widgeon will decoy to anything. Canvas back decoy best to canvas-back, but at times they will decoy to anything, down to a mudhen.

The larger the flock of decoys the better. Singles and pairs will decoy to small flocks but large flocks will decoy only to large flocks. Place two men a gun shot apart and give one twenty decoys and the other fifty, and the one with the larger flock will get nearly all the shooting, everything else being equal.

Setting the decoys has much to do with the success of a shooter and the old hunters resort to many tricks to entice the wary duck within range. All ducks except teal and single canvasbacks are prone to light outside of the decoys, consequently in slough shooting, if the slough be not too wide, the intelligent hunter puts his decoys on the opposite side of the slough from his blind. If you expect your birds to come from the west place your decoys east of your blind. The birds will then swing over them and alight in front of you.

If you have a flock of mixed decoys put the cans by themselves and the colored ones in another flock. Last month a well-known local hunter put his cans to his right and his other decoys to his left and every flock that decoyed alighted between the two flocks, right in front of his blind. Another well known hunter places his decoys in a long string that leads to a big hunch and the ducks follow the string and alight just over the hunch, and directly opposite his blind.

Calling ducks is an art that can only be learned by years of practice. The question is to call at the proper time and to give the proper call. The "quack" of the mallard differs materially from the tenor of the teal, the squeal of the widgeon or the "gomp" of a canvasback, and one must not give their alarm call when he wishes to represent his decoys as a flock of ducks contentedly feeding. Some of the duck calls on the market are quite serviceable when properly used but until one has made himself thoroughly acquainted with their many tones he had better keep them at home to amuse the children.

There is only one moment and no other to shoot at a flock of ducks on the wing and do execution, viz.: when they swing for the last time before alighting, they are then hunched, and if you pick out your bird and make the proper allowance for his flight and the drift of the wind you will get the bird that you pick out and possibly two or three more. The next best plan and possibly the best in pond shooting or when a big flock is decoying is to wait until they alight, then give them one barrel in the water and the other as they raise.

The inexperienced shooter should remember that he shoots behind every crossing bird that he misses and under the rising ones. It is also a very common error to shoot over a bird that has spread out his wings to alight. It is thought by some to be unsportsmanlike to shoot at the birds in the water, but certainly the man that is clever enough to call and decoy a wary flock of canvasback or mallard has earned all he can get, and one-half the shots fired at birds on the water are wasted on account of the smallness of the mark when the bird is half submerged.

An article of this nature is not complete without some allusion to the companion of all duck hunters, the dog. Black, white, or black and white dogs are not desirable duck dogs, however good they may be at retrieving. These colors are too conspicuous on the marsh. Red or liver are the only colors that resemble the color of dead grass or tulle. The Irish water spaniel, the Chesapeake Bay dog and the cocker are unquestionably the best duck retrievers. They are natural water dogs. Cold water will not cause them to quit and they love their work as well as the hunter loves to shoot. Any man that has enough patience to become a good duck hunter has patience enough to train a duck dog. Allowing the dog is a natural retriever, not hard mouthed, the only other requisite is to have him under control.

A treatise on training cannot be condensed into a few paragraphs, but the secret of a good retriever's usefulness lies in his being under sufficient control to lie still until ordered to "fetch." An uneasy brute that is forever hobbling up on his haunches and making a wild rush for the water the moment a gun is fired, whether a bird is killed or not, is an intolerable nuisance and invariably frightens away more birds than the hunter gets. Teach your dog to drop at command and stay where he is put, or kill him.

Crippled ducks should be killed promptly, for the old adage that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush is very applicable to duck shooting, but do not be in too much of a hurry to retrieve. Do not send your dog out after a single duck when you can see a fine flock of a couple of dozen canvas-back coming straight for your decoys. In short, never be in haste from the time you reach the marsh until you leave it, and your bag will equal that of your neighbors.

The Sui un Trespass Case.

The San Francisco Call of Saturday contains the following excellent account of the now famous Cordelia vs. Mallard cases :

The Cordelia Teal Club has lost the famous suit in which it sought to prevent outside hunters from invading the preserves it had leased in the Suisun marshes. After litigation extending for over a year, Judge Buckles of the Solano County Superior Court to-day decided for the defendants—Wm. King and forty other sportsmen—the case brought against them by President Charles W. Kellogg of the Teal Club. Following this decision, Judge Buckles dissolved the injunction restraining sportsmen other than the Teal Club members from hunting on the land. The case has excited great interest among sportsmen all over the State, and its outcome has long been awaited with interest.

The complaint had alleged that Kellogg was in possession of 4,000 acres of swamp and overflowed land near Suisun under lease dated July 22, 1893, from Emily C. Cook, Frederick O. Chamberlain and Mary C. Von Seelhorst, who are alleged to be the owners of the land. The lease was for a period of four years, and recited that the land was leased for the sole purpose of hunting game thereon, this consideration to be the payment of an annual rent of \$1200. Kellogg had inclosed about 3,000 acres of the land with a substantial post-and-wire fence, connecting with natural boundaries so as to form an entire closure of the 3,000 acres. The accused hunters had continued to trespass on the land and had shot game in large numbers and conspired together to interfere with Kellogg's possession. This, the complaint declared, threatened to work irreparable injury to the plaintiff's hunting rights and privileges on the property. It alleged inadequate relief by judicial proceedings, and that the defendants were insolvent.

The answer denied the ownership of the land in the lessors, putting the denial on the ground that the defendants had no knowledge upon the subject to enable them to answer. It denied the lease and its terms as alleged in the complaint and the allegations of trespass, injury, threatened injury and insolvency. In brief, the defense was based upon the ground that the land had been leased to Kellogg only to the extent of giving him and those for whom he had secured the privilege the sole right to hunt upon it, while the actual owner continued to farm the soil. The lease was simply a license given to a certain number of men, authorizing them to shoot game upon the land, while others were excluded. In no other way had the plaintiffs in the action any vested right in the land upon which the defendants were accused of trespassing, and therefore he could not bring any action against any one for alleged trespass. The license granted to Kellogg and his companions, the defendants claimed, could not shut out others to whom the owner of the land might give similar licenses.

Judge Buckles, in his decision, said that the title land in question had from time immemorial been used as the common hunting grounds of all the sportsmen from far and near who delighted in hunting.

"Here all could come," he continued. "The millionaire tramped and shot beside the man with barely wealth enough to own his gun and buy the ammunition he used. This was truly American freedom and not English lordism.

"The lands mentioned in plaintiff's lease were never fenced by the owners, and the fence the plaintiff has placed there was built without any authority given him by the lease. From the evidence it was put there for the sole purpose of making it appear as an inclosure, so that he might have some show of placing his preserves under the protection of the law, which forbids hunting upon inclosed lands without the consent of the owner.

After quoting Blackstone's opinion as regards animals wild by nature and the rights of men, Judge Buckles referred to the devices put forth by the plaintiff to lure wild game to the land in question, the baiting of ponds being the principal point discussed, and continued :

"It appears that the plaintiff, not having the exclusive right of possession of the land and not the exclusive right to hunt on the land, could not enjoin others from hunting thereon unless their hunting destroys or irreparably injures his hunting privileges. But there is no evidence that any of these defendants were in a conspiracy of any kind, but, on the contrary, those who went there to hunt went on their own account, and without design to injure the plaintiff, and with no concerted action with their co-defendants."

In closing Judge Buckles renders judgment for the defendants and dissolves the temporary injunction. In denying the injunction he gives the following reasons :

"First—The plaintiff's lease gives him a license to hunt on the premises, but no right to prevent other people from coming upon the same ground to hunt when they do not molest his right to hunt. Second—He has not acted fairly toward the defendants in baiting the ponds to entice game to come there from outside the inclosures, and because of the inclosure he has erected. Third—The evidence does not show any concerted action or conspiracy on the part of the defendants to destroy the plaintiff's hunting rights, nor to injure them. Fourth—None of the defendants are shown to have been hunting and shooting over the land continuously day by day, and none are shown to have been hunting and shooting there at night without intermittent period. Fifth—The plaintiff has not even tried a statutory remedy of arresting people who hunt and shoot on the inclosed grounds, nor a civil remedy for damages, and has not shown that the defendants are insolvent. Sixth—The evidence does not show that the plaintiff has suffered irreparable injury in his hunting privileges."

Home-Bred Ducks.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN :—To decide a wager, will you kindly answer the following questions :

Are there any genuine canvas-back ducks on the Pacific Coast ?

Do widgeon breed on the Alviso marshes ?

San Jose, Dec. 7.

[The canvas-back here are identical with the Eastern canvas-back, though thought by epicures to be inferior to the Eastern bird, owing to a difference in food.

Widgeon are supposed to breed the farthest north of any of our ducks. There are three varieties here, but none of them breed on the Alviso marshes unless it be a few cripples that are unable to fly north in the spring.

The only ducks that breed in California to any extent are the mallard and teal.—ED.]

THE KENNEL.

The Interstate Coursing Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Interstate Coursing meeting was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week on the incomparable plains of Merced, and, like its predecessors, it must go on record as a great success.

The best of order prevailed, and barring the sickness of Flying Buck, the dogs returned in as good condition as when they left.

President Dominick Shannon, Secretary J. R. Dickson and the Flag Steward, J. Reed, deserve great credit for their management and great labor. Judge Grace rode up to his hounds as only a good rider can, and his decisions were received by all without murmur or question. Slipper Wren is peerless at his work, and was doubt if the equal of these two men exist in America for their respective positions.

The weather was very cloudy and cold, and, while somewhat disagreeable to the spectators, was ideal weather for coursing.

The meeting was held on the Crocker ranch, about ten miles from town, on sandy soil. Jacks were just plentiful enough, and the majority of them were the typical Merced flyers. They were somewhat fatter and slower than they were a month ago, before the grass had started to grow, but the majority of them were plenty fast enough.

The coursing commenced on Monday morning about 11 o'clock and the forty-four dog stake was finished at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Just before the final course President Shannon made a very able speech to the crowd of spectators, numbering at least 300. He thanked them for their courtesy, good order and sportsmanlike conduct throughout the meeting. He thanked the people of Merced for their valuable assistance. He proposed three cheers for the new member, Mr. Peyton, of Santa Cruz, and they were given with a true ring of appreciation.

Mr. Shannon then broached the subject of a new club and stated that its desire would be to get the American Waterloo for 1896 to California. In his words: "We have the climate, the grounds, the hares, the nonpareil judge and the peerless slipper and California sportsmen will provide the sinews of war."

His speech terminated with cheers for the ladies, for their honored Secretary, J. R. Dickson, and for the Interstate Club.

As often occurs, the "dark horse" won and a "rank outsider" put in to make an even number of dogs, won third place.

Right Bower, the winner, had less than two week straining and was not looked upon as dangerous. He was much too fat. He may be looked upon as lucky. In the first round he beat Little Banshee, a very clever bitch, in a short course. Had this first course been a long one it is more than probable that he would have been shut out then and there. After that he just worked himself into condition and improved in every course. At the final he was as fresh as a lark, while the runner up, Royal Daisy, was quite stiff and tired. She had more work than any other two dogs in the stake. In the first ties after beating Tipperary she got after another hare and coursed it for another two miles or so, and every subsequent course was very long. She made eighty-eight points during the day outside of her extra course, and in one course the score was 48 to 0. This work stamps her in the humble estimation of the writer as one of the very best dogs that California has seen.

Right Bower is a fawn dog of excellent formation, a little coarse in head from a bench show standpoint. He is exceedingly fast and like his dam very clever.

Right Bower, the winner, was nominated by J. R. Dickson. He is owned by L. Cooney of San Jose, and is by Dashaway (Lanrelwood—Black Bess), out of Valley Queen, a noted winner by Stranger—Lily. He is twenty-two months old.

The runner-up, W. C. Peyton's Royal Daisy, is by Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rape), out of Doogherty's Daisy (Midnight—Daisy). She is nearly three years old and like all of Peyton's dogs was in the finest possible fettle.

The winner of the third prize, Electric, was nominated by James F. Grace, but is owned by Eugene Geary. He is a medium-sized white dog, fast and with good staying power. He is by Dan O'Connell—Rockland Maid.

Thomas Hall's Annie Laurie and T. J. Cronin's Reliance were the first dogs in the slips. Annie led from the slips and took the first turn, placing Reliance for a turn. She then made a clean go-by, a wrench, took several turns and accomplished a clever kill, winning handily.

W. C. Peyton's Flying Buck and C. H. Adies' Bert were the next pair. Flying Buck got away first, took the first turn and scored twelve points before Bert got in. Bert then took possession and scored six turns and a kill.

P. Reilly's Harkaway and J. Cox's Sam were next. Sam was much the faster from the slips, and beat Harkaway badly. In a long course the score stood 28 to 8 in favor of Sam.

T. J. Cronin's Rosa B. and H. Layng's Rollalong were slipped to a fat hare, and it was nip and tuck between them. At the end of a short course it was 10 to 6 in favor of Rollalong. Rollalong killed.

W. Dalton's Eileen and the West Side Kennels' West Side, a son of Skyrocket, were slipped unsighted. When slipped again both lost sight of the hare. Eileen was first to sight, but never got near the hare in a mile run. As no work was done, the judge had to call it a "no course."

After two pair of dogs had been slipped, Eileen and West Side were again started. Eileen took the first turn, and then West Side took possession and kept it through a long course, the hare eventually running away from both of them. West Side won, with points to spare.

James F. Grace's (n.s.) Electric and the same man's bitch, Nellie Conroy, were slipped to the only poor hare of the day. Electric was the first from slips, took one turn and made a kill without letting Nellie in at all.

P. Kelly's Jack and T. J. McInerney's Royal Fellow were the next pair. They started unsighted, and Jack was the first to take after the hare. They worked the hare for three miles in one of the prettiest runs ever made, the dogs running close together all the time. When Royal Fellow killed, the score stood 16 to 12 in his favor.

J. H. Perigo's Wee Lassie and J. J. Napier's Esmeralda

ran a one-sided course. Wee Lassie did all the work and won.

P. Brennan's White Chief and the Alameda Kennel's Wayfarer ran a straightaway course. Wayfarer got a few turns and won, but the hare ran away from both of them.

The Alameda Kennels' Kitty Scott and Gallier's Lamplighter ran another one-sided course. It was Kitty's course from start to finish.

M. Hanrahan's Brother and T. J. Cronin's Skyball were the next from the slips. Skyball walked in the slips on three legs, but when the hare was sighted he forgot all about his sore foot. He was the first to the hare, worked it for ten points, and then Brother got ahead of him. But the hare was a Merced flyer, and when it began to get warm it laid back its ears and started for the mountains, doubtless reaching there. Skyball won a very game race, and if he is not stiffened up will be a hard one to beat to-morrow.

J. McMahon's Gile and J. McBride's Flashlight ran a rather short course, Flashlight heating the winner of 1893 with a score of 10 to 2.

T. Hall's Little Corporal and P. Reilly's Jimmy Rex were next in the slips. Little Corporal ran gamely and did most all the work. The hare escaped and Little Corporal won.

W. J. O'Neill's Robert J. was badly beaten by the West Side Kennel's Ruby. Robert never scored once in a four-mile course. Ruby made fourteen points and won. The hare escaped.

T. McDonald's Lissak, one of the cracks, had his colors lowered by W. C. Peyton's Royal Daisy. Daisy took the first turn, and after getting possession let Lissak score but two points. Daisy killed. The course was a very long one, all in view of the spectators.

D. Shannon's True Blue and T. Cox's Tipperary gave a pretty exhibition of close work. They were well matched, but True Blue fell head over heels and lost ground. Tipperary won with four points to spare.

W. C. Peyton's Royal Buck and Alameda Kennel's Ventura ran another exciting race. Buck was the favorite. He proved the quickest from the slips, but lost ground when driving. Ventura got the hare from him often, and then spoiled her chances by killing too quickly. The score was 10 to 8 in Buck's favor.

W. C. Peyton's Daisy Crest gave W. H. Wood's Fleetwood a bad heating. Daisy did all of the work in a two-mile run.

The Alameda Kennel's Emin Pasba and W. C. Peyton's Master Glenkirk brought more money from the betting fraternity than any other six dogs. Both were in the first fight, but the talent could not divide them. Even money was offered and taken. Emin Pasba led to the hare and got first turn. Then the son of that grand dog, Glenkirk, warmed up and never let Pasba in again, winning with a score of 9 to 3.

W. C. Peyton's Charming May was the first one of that gentleman's entries that was beaten. T. J. Cronin's Dottie Dimple never let her score.

P. H. Devlin's Shamrock beat D. J. Healey's Sly Boy, another son of Skyrocket, with a score of 11 to 9. Shamrock was first from the slips, but Sly Boy took the first turn and made five points. Shamrock then held Bonnie for six, and Sly Boy took two; then Shamrock got in for five and the kill.

J. R. Dickson's Right Bower beat T. J. McInerney's Little Banshee. Little Banshee was the favorite. Right Bower got the first turn, but Little Banshee was unsighted. To the surprise of all, when they got on even terms Right Bower kept possession and won with a score of 6 to 2. The course was a short one.

FIRST TIES.

The first dogs slipped in the first ties were Annie Laurie and Flying Buck. The latter had been taken with cramps during the night and were very sick. He led from the slips, but dropped to the ground after running a few yards, Annie, of course, winning.

Sam and Rollalong ran a long, straggling race. Sam took possession of the hare after the first turn and won, the hare escaping.

West Side and Electric ran a long course, West Side getting five points at the start. Electric then piled up fourteen points and shut him out.

Wee Lassie beat Royal Fellow in a short but fast course. Royal Fellow was first from the slips, and worked the hare for a couple of turns; then Wee Lassie took possession and worked her hare beautifully to a kill, winning with a score of 8 to 7.

Skyball beat Wayfarer in a short, straightaway course to the tune of 3 to 0. Skyball started on three legs again and led from the slips, but Wayfarer was unsighted. The hare holed.

Kitty Scott beat Flashlight by 11 to 7 points, Flashlight doing the first of the work and Kitty Scott all the balance.

In the course between Little Corporal and Ruby, the latter led from the slips and scored three points. Little Corporal then made a clean go-by and worked his hare well, but the hare got into high cover and escaped. Ruby won.

When Royal Daisy met Tipperary she was very fit, but after defeating him she got after another hare before her handlers could catch her and got a gnelling course of several miles that made quite a difference in her running in the final. She led to the hare, but Tipperary was soon in possession. He worked the hare for five points, and then Royal Daisy dashed past him and scored nine times before the hare escaped to cover.

Royal Buck, last year's winner, and Shamrock were slipped to a streak of furred lightning that no living dog could get within a rod of. Buck was game, however, and kept after him, leaving him a quarter of a mile behind, beating him pointlessly.

Daisy Crest and Right Bower ran a rather short but fast course. It was Right Bower from the slips, the bitch exchanging with him at the finish. She killed too quickly for her own good. The score stood 9 to 5 in favor of Right Bower.

In the course between Master Glenkirk and Dottie Dimple the latter led from the slips, but Master scored a go-by in the run up and took first turn. Then there was some exchange work, mostly in favor of the bitch. Dottie made a pretty go-by in the final drive and killed. The score stood 10 to 6.

SECOND TIES.

In the second ties Annie Laurie and Sam ran a very even race. Sam had the first of it, but Annie got in later and won by killing, making the score 8 to 6.

Electric, though on the short end of the betting, beat Wee Lassie in a short course. Skyball and Kitty Scott when first slipped were both unsighted. When slipped again Skyball proved his gameness and splendid training by making 14 points before Kitty scored. She then made 9 and the hare

distanced the pair in a four-mile run, Skyball winning.

Ruby and Royal Daisy were next. Daisy beat Ruby with the magnificent score of 48 to 0, killed her hare and won. Her work was remarkably true and clever. This course a year second run in the previous series doubtless spoiled 1 chances for first money.

In Royal Buck's course with Dottie Dimple he was sighted, but when he caught sight of the hare he did a score at all in a short course of only a few turns.

Right Bower next ran a bye with Emin Pasba. Though having no effect on the winning, the crowd bet freely on the result, which was 6 to 6. Right Bower made the run up to first turn and the kill.

THIRD TIES.

In the third ties the first pair were Annie Laurie and Electric, Royal Daisy getting the bye. Electric led in the hare and did all of the work at first, then Annie Laurie got in and killed, the score standing 14 to 7 in favor of Electric.

Doubtless more money changed hands on the race between Skyball and Royal Daisy than any other. Skyball was late and Daisy very tired. Both were known to be game and both had their champions. Skyball went off with his usual dash and scored 7 points, then Daisy took possession and her score up to 20 and a kill. Skyball stayed with her to the finish of a long course.

The race between Dottie Dimple and Right Bower was another surprise to the talent. Dottie led from the slips, but Right Bower put on a wonderful burst of speed and passed her and took possession, Dottie only scoring a kill, Bower winning with a score of 6 to 2.

FOURTH TIES.

In the fourth ties Electric was first from the slips, but Right Bower won handily with increasing speed, with 14 to 5 in his favor.

Royal Daisy ran a bye with Nellie Conroy.

THE FINAL.

In the final course Right Bower still retained his wonderful speed and passed Royal Daisy easily in the run up. After scoring 14 Daisy got the stiffness out of her and took possession for 7 points. Had the hare lived longer she might possibly have made it more interesting for Right Bower, but he was in too fine fettle to be easily downed.

Right Bower won the course and the All-Age stake, and the great Inter-State meeting was over.

SUMMARY.

T. Hall's red h Annie Laurie (Glankirk—Gilda) beat J. Cronin's hr w d Reliance (John Mitchell—Mollie H.)

W. C. Peyton's f d Flying Buck (Royal Crest—Daisy) beat C. P. Adies' hr d Bart (Hard Sailing—Wee Lassie)

T. Cox's hr w d Sam (Sam Nash—Prairie Girl) beat J. Reilly's bl w d Harkaway (Scout—Valley Queen).

H. Layng's (ns) blk w d Rollalong (Dan O'Connell—Rockland Maid) beat T. J. Cronin's blk w h Rosa B. (Dan Brennan).

West Side Kennel's w l d Westside (Skyrocket—Sly Girl) beat W. Dalton's f w b Eileen (Dan O'Connell—Lady Cleveland).

Jas. F. Grace's (ns) w d Electric (Dan O'Connell—Rockland Maid) beat Jas. F. Grace's blk h Nellie Conroy (Royal Crest—Daisy).

T. J. McInerney's blk d Royal Fellow (Royal Crest—Nora) beat P. Kelly's blk w d Jack (Iracuse—Belle).

J. H. Perigo's fh Wee Lassie (White Wings—Wee Lassie) beat J. J. Napier's blk h Esmeralda.

Alameda Kennel's w hr d Wayfarer (Major—Daisy) beat T. Brennan's w d White Chief (The Hat My Father Wore—Harriet S.).

Alameda Kennel's w f b Kitty Scott (The Hat My Father Wore—Harriet S.) beat C. Gallier's br w d Lamplighter (High—Cora Belle).

T. J. Cronin's hr w d Skyball (John Mitchell—Mollie H.) beat M. Hanrahan's blk d Brother (Kennedy—Cora).

J. McBride's blk w d Flashlight (Moransura—Pride) beat J. McMahon's blk w d Gile (Moransura—Pride).

T. Hall's blk d Little Corporal (Royal Crest—Nora) beat P. Reilly's w f d Jimmy Rex (Dan O'Connell—Gentle Annie).

West Side Kennel's w br b Ruby (Skyrocket—Sly Girl) beat W. J. O'Neill's br w d Robert J. (Gladstone—Sacramento Girl).

W. C. Peyton's blk w b Royal Daisy (Royal Crest—Daisy) beat T. McDonald's w d Lissak (Dan B.—Twilight).

T. Cox's f d d Tipperary (Sam Nash—Prairie Girl) beat D. Shannon's (ns) bl w d True Blue (The Hat My Father Wore—Harriet S.).

W. C. Peyton's f d Royal Buck (Royal Crest—Daisy) beat Alameda Kennel's blk d Ventura (Voltaire—Raven).

W. C. Peyton's f h Daisy Crest (Royal Crest—Daisy) beat W. H. Wood's w d Fleetwood.

W. C. Peyton's f w d Master Glenkirk (Glenkirk—Scandal) beat Alameda Kennel's blk w d Emin Pasba (Major—Daisy).

T. J. Cronin's w f b Dottie Dimple (Dan O'Connell—Lady Cleveland) beat W. C. Peyton's f w b Charming May (Laughed At—Lady Maude).

H. H. Devine's hr w d Shamrock (Spring—) beat D. J. Healey's w br d Sly Boy (Skyrocket—Sly Girl).

J. R. Dickson's (ns) f d Right Bower (Dashaway—Valley Queen) beat T. J. McInerney's blk w b Little Branshee (Pat Malloy—Banshee).

FIRST TIES.

Annie Laurie beat Flying Buck.

Sam beat Rollalong.

Electric beat Westside.

Wee Lassie beat Royal Fellow.

Skyball beat Wayfarer.

Kitty Scott beat Flashlight.

Ruby beat Little Corporal.

Royal Daisy beat Tipperary.

Royal Buck beat Shamrock.

Right Bower beat Daisy Crest.

Dottie Dimple beat Master Glenkirk.

SECOND TIES.

Annie Laurie beat Sam.

Electric beat Wee Lassie.

Skyball beat Kitty Scott.

Royal Daisy beat Ruby.

Dottie Dimple beat Royal Buck.

Right Bower a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Electric beat Annie Laurie.

Royal Daisy beat Skyball.

Right Bower beat Dottie Dimple.

FOURTH TIES.
Right Bower beat Electric.
Royal Daisy a bye.

FINAL.
Right Bower beat Royal Daisy.
Right Bower, first, \$400.
Royal Daisy, second, \$200.
Electric, third, \$50.

Annie Laurie, Skyball and Dottie Dimple win \$20 each.

The Field Trials.

The entries to the All-Age Stake of the Pacific Coast Field trials closed on Monday of last week, but owing to the illness of Secretary Kilgariff were not given out for publication till after these columns had gone to press. Our contemporary made a guess at them but, as usual, got it wrong. The entries number eleven, the largest number ever entered in an All-Age Stake on this Coast and the quality of the dogs held scarcely be excelled.

Glenbeigh Jr. ran in the Derby last year and made a very good showing. Orian also ran in last year's Derby, but, like Glenbeigh Jr., was not placed. Nimrod won second prize in the Derby last year. Rodschaff is the dog that was matched first Glenbeigh and is reported to be very fast. He did third in the New England Field Trial Derby of 1892. Verplata won third in the Derby last year. Betsy Mark in the Derby in 1894 and was second in the All Age last year. Clay T. won third in the All Age of 1894.

There are three pointers, one Irish setter and seven English setters entered as follows: B. J. Baum's liver and white pointer Glenbeigh Jr., by Glenbeigh—Lady Max; E. F.

Northam's black pointer Josephine, by Old Black Joe II.—Black Bess; A. E. Truman's lemon and white pointer Clay T., by Bergez's Tom—Queen Croxteth; T. E. Terry's English setter Orian, by Harold—Sunlit; H. G. Edward's English setter Nimrod, by Sportsman—Stenbanie; George Crocker's English setter Rodschaff, by Roderigo—Gladston's Girl; S. F. Hughes' English setter Silverplate; by Fred W.—Countess Noble; W. G. Kerckhoff's English setter Betsy Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ightfield Sophie; C. N. Post's English setter Merrie Morarch, by Mercury—Johanna; A. B. Truman's Irish setter Nemo T., by Emmett—Lightning.

The trials will be run on William Tevis' ranch, a few miles from Bakarsfield, on the second week in January, and considering the quality of the dogs in both the Derby and All-Age stakes, they should be very successful.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, have sold an Irish setter dog pup whelped October 23d, by Glenmore Sultan (Finglas—Lady Josie), out of Balle Baya (Sagax Tearaway—Elcho's Maid) to Max Brandt S. F.

There will be an open coursing match at Modesto on New Year's day. A live cloth has been organized in that city and legitimate coursing is looming in that section.

Geo. Raper, the well-known English judge, will judge at the Westminster Kennel Club show on February 19-22 next.

C. W. Travis, San Francisco, has sold a dog pup by California Bernardo—Nellie Bland, to Mrs. Hunter of Alameda.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Combault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest and Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for cold or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or sprain cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE FIRST LOT OF YEARLINGS

Ever offered for sale from

Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm

Will be sold

At Auction in this City Wednesday, December 18th

The Sale will be held at Night, by Electric Light, Under the Big Tent, Market St. and Van Ness Ave

Matt Byrnes arrived in the city on Tuesday morning with a carload of horses from the Upper King's stock farm in Montana, to be sold at auction in this city. The lot is composed of fourteen yearlings and two two-year-olds. They are all entered colts, and are to be sold for want of room to handle all of them on the Bitter Root Farm. Catalogues will be sent immediately. The horses are at Ingleside, and may be seen at any time.

This is the first batch of yearlings ever offered for sale anywhere from Mr. Daly's farm, having been put into training on the home place.

KILLIP & CO., - - - Live Stock Auctioneers

the Occident Stake

OF 1896

A Trotting Stake for Foals of 1895

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

to be trotted at the California State Fair of 1896, to close January 1, 1896, with Edwin F. Smith, secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred horses which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1897; \$25 to be paid May 1, 1898; and \$50 thirty days before the race. Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be ended by society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, five-tenths; and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. To enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules govern.

Remember you are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entries out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1895 it was worth \$2,400, and for 1896 will be in excess of that amount.

Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1896.

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Training the Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three colored page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed and illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping and breeding.

Edw. J. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of the book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the secrets of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that a breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any hope for his business can take a colt as a yearling and train it to the highest and fullest extent that colts' city as a trotter. The work impressed me so that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall have one in the hands of every rubber on our farm. It is well posted for \$3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

State Agricultural Society's RUNNING STAKES

To Close January 1st, 1896

THE NURSERY STAKES

To be run at the State Fair of 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FOALS OF 1895.

Subscribers to send \$10 with each entry on January 1, 1896; \$15 payable January 1, 1897, and \$25 August 1, 1897. All starters to pay \$50 additional by 5 P. M. day before race; the State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000; the winner to receive \$600 and stakes paid on produce: second colt \$250; third, \$150; winners of two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races 5 pounds; of four or more 7 pounds extra; non-winners, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds. The produce of mares not having foaled at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1896. Colts to carry 115, fillies 115 pounds. Winners when carrying standard weight for age at the course where race is run, of one stake race of the value of \$1,500, or two races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four or more races, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non-winners when carrying standard weight, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds. The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1896, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability. If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt. Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to close with Secretary Jan. 1, 1896.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.
C. M. CHASE, President.

THOROUGHBREDS

SALES AT AUCTION

Salesyard
Corner Van Ness
Ave and Market St
AT 7:30 P. M.

Under Canvas
AND
By Electric Light.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1895.

YEARLINGS AND TWO-YEAR-OLDS,

GET OF
SALVATOR, SIR MODRED, DAREBIN, MIDLOTHIAN, MAXIM, MARTEN-HURST, TYRANT, TORSO, CALVADOS, ST. ANDREW, FITZJAMES, Etc.

PROPERTY OF
RANCHO DEL PASO.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Yearlings—Get of Imp. Midlothian, Imp. Merriwa and Peel,

PROPERTY OF
JAMES B. CHASE, ESQ.

AND
Bay Colt by Martenhorst, out of Songstress, by Luke Blackburn;
Bay Colt by Martenhorst, out of Mabel F., by Longfellow.

PROPERTY OF
S. E. LARABIE,
Deer Lodge, Mont.

Catalogues Thornton sale now ready.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

The Todhunter Thoroughbreds.

Comprising 15 Broodmares and 11 Yearlings.

The broodmares embrace such noted ones as HAIDEE (dam of Rey Alfonso), EDA (dam of Chas. Quick), LIZZIE IDLE (dam of Jim Duff and Princess First), KATIE A. (dam of Tigress), LIZZIE HOOKER, ANNIE ROONEY, etc.

The yearlings are from these mares, and the get of imp. Merriwa and Prince of Norfolk. Also two trotting-bred yearlings by Silver Bow.

Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., - - - Auctioneers
30 Montgomery Street.

The Horse Man's Best Friend.

M. T. Grattan, speaks in an exchange of the so-called horseless age, that is not here and never will be in forcible terms. We quote two paragraphs:

"The horseless age is not here. It never will be here until man regains his sovereignty over the earth. A horseless age means an emasculated race of dudes, who, lacking virility, will not even be able to perpetuate their own weakness, and the race will die. The love of the horse and his companionship is inimical to vice. A man may walk and plot devilry; he may ride a wheel and fee the physician. The horse occupies his hands, his mind and stimulates torpid faculties. The great masters of men have been masters of the horse. He scatters care to the winds; he brings the bloom of health to the cheek; he makes a race of men who use and master him virile, combative, strong. The nations that have excelled in horsemanship have ruled the world; they will always rule the world and in the great final catastrophe the grand brute whose neck is clothed with thunder, 'who smelleth the battle afar off,' will go into oblivion with man, and not before."

"What fleeing, panic-stricken soldier would have vouchsafed a second glance or thought to a monkey-like form on a wheel? His big, black steed, furious with energy and power, inspired courage as well as the dare-devil rider. A horseless age, indeed! Wait until war comes again to the nations of the earth, as it surely must as long as earth lasts, and man's best friend will quickly find his place again."

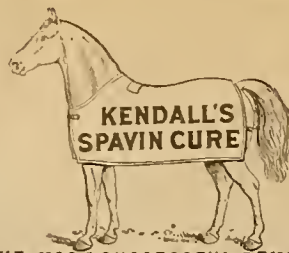
DECORUM, the sister to Direct, 2:05½, will be bred to Stamboul, 2:07½, the coming season.

DIAMONDS!!!

Great Sacrifice Sale at

HIRSCHMAN'S
Gold and Silversmith

113 SUTTER ST. Under Lick House



**THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY
FOR MAN OR BEAST.**
Certain in its effects and never blisters.
Read proofs below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE
BLUEPOINT, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 15, 1894.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spavin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Spavin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE
SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1893.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curb on two horses and it is the best treatment I have ever used.

AUGUST FREDERICK.
Price \$1 per Bottle.
For sale by all Druggists, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

BY LAWS

AND

RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF THE

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN Trotting Associations

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION

WITH BETTING RULES.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASS'N RULES 30 cts
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RULES 30 cts
BLOOD HORSE RULES (Morocco binding) 60 cts

For sale at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

LAURELWOOD FARM

— OFFERS —

For Sale

ARUNOEL, chestnut horse (brother to Janus), foal of 1891, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Elaine, by Wildidle.

CARINA, chestnut filly, foal of 1892, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Elaine, by Wildidle.

CHESTNUT FILLY, foal of 1894, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine, by Wildidle.

LOTTA, bay filly, foal of 1893, by Brutus, dam Young Lady Hercules, by Duke of Norfolk, out of Lady Hercules, by Boots, by Imp. Hercules.

BAY FILLY, foal of 1894, by Imp. Merriwa, dam Young Lady Hercules.

CHESTNUT COLT, foal of 1894, out of a sister to Donatban's Hubert Earl, by John A., dam Lottie J.

CHESTNUT COLT, foal of 1894, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Lakma, by John A.

For information and prices apply to

W. L. APPLEBY,
Bay District Race Track.

Or **M. C. JORDAN,**

Laurelwood Farm, Santa Clara.

ALL HORSES IN TRAINING.

Also For Sale.

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK

and 16 broodmares, among them

NEILSON, CARMEN,

SISTER TO WILLOWOOD.

Also weanlings.

MAY D., Etc., Etc.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

(INGLESIDE TRACK)

RACING EVERY DAY

EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

RAIN OR SHINE.
Five or More Races Each Day. Races start at 2 p. m. sharp.

ADMISSION.....\$1.00
Take Southern Pacific trains at Third and Townsend street depot leaving at 12:40 and 1:15 p. m. Fare for round trip, including admission to grand stand, \$1. Take Mission-street electric line direct to track.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.
W. S. LEAKE, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

A FINE DOUBLE TEAM OF FAST TROTTERS.

A splendid pair of roadsters, one of the finest buggy teams in the city, is offered for sale. They are well bred, fast, stylish, and perfectly gentle—safe for a lady to drive. In breeding they cannot be excelled, being of the most fashionable strains. Any gentleman wanting a fast team will find a bargain in this pair of trotting mares. They are only four years old, and being untrained, will continue to develop speed by careful handling. They are slightly below medium size, but of strong conformation and perfectly sound. This team may be seen at the Dexter Prince Stable, 1509 Grove street, near Baker. They will be sold at a low price.

ALSO FOR SALE

Fast Roadsters, Race and

Business Horses

— BRED AT THE —

NAPA STOCK FARM

Napa, Cal. By purchasing directly from the breeder one ensures getting sound and serviceable animals at lowest prices. Colts and fillies are offered for sale by that great young sire, **PILOT PRINCE**; also by **Dexter Prince**, **Sidney**, **Victor**, **2:22**, **Grandissimo**, **2:23**, **George Washington**, **2:18**, **El Benton**, **2:23**, **Don Main**, **2:24**, etc. These have all been bred at the Napa Stock Farm and are out of first-class mares.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be supplied to trainers at very low prices. A large number not ready for track work are offered for sale.

Broodmares are also offered for sale by Woodman 2:16, Duna, 2:18½, Grandissimo, 2:23½, Dexter Prince, Hawthorne, Arburton, Nabucco, etc.

A feature is also made of supplying good lively and business horses for city use.

All stock guaranteed sound and as represented. Having been raised on the upland pastures of the Napa Stock Farm they have the best of feed and legs and will therefore stand hard work. All stock sold for this farm has given the best of satisfaction. Bargains are offered to all desiring to purchase good stock of any kind.

If you wish to purchase horses of any kind, write for information. Full particulars may be had regarding the above by calling at Heald's Business College, or addressing **E. P. HEALD,**

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

Wildidle Stock Farm

FOR SALE

Wildidle Colts and Fillies

AND THE STALLION

MONDAY - FINAL

Particulars of WM. OSBORNE, Box 223, Santa Clara

CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

Oakley

Stakes to Close January 15, 1896

THREE GREAT STAKES.

Guaranteed
Value

The Oakley Derby, \$12,500

The Buckeye Stakes, \$7,000

The Cincinnati Oaks, \$5,000

Spring Meeting 1896---Stakes to Close January 15, 1896.

THE SAPPHIRE STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the first, \$350 to the second and \$150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two stakes of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds extra; maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds. **Four furlongs.**

THE EMERALD STAKES. For two-year-old colts and geldings; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two stakes of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds extra; maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE RUBY STAKES. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for \$250, weight for age. Allowances: 3 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 less; starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. No liability for non-starters. **Five furlongs.**

THE DIAMOND STAKES. For two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 to start; the value of the stake to be \$1,500, of which \$1,000 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds; those that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and have not been placed, 10 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE THIRDS STAKES. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age; allowances: 3 pounds for each \$250 to \$2,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 less; starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race; no liability for non-starters. **Seven furlongs.**

THE LIBERTY STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); that have not won a race previous to January 15th, 1896; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winner of any race after the closing of this stake to carry 3 pounds; maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 pounds; if beaten two or more times this year, 7 pounds. **One mile.**

THE CINCINNATI PRESS STAKES. A sweepstakes for all ages; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of 1896, and winners of four or more races since April 25th to carry 5 pounds extra; selling races excepted; allowances: others that have not won a race of \$1,000 this year, 5 pounds; beaten non-winners of the year, 7 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE LOSANTVILLE STAKES. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age; allowances: 2 pounds for each \$250 to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 less; starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race; no liability for non-starters. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE HAWKWOOD STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of this year of a race of \$1,000, or four or more races of any value since April 12th to carry 3 lbs.; if for \$2,000, 5 lbs.; if for \$3,000, 7 pounds extra; others that have not won a race this year of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds; beaten non-winners of the year 10 pounds; maidens four-year-old and over 20 pounds. **One mile**

THE MEMORIAL HANDICAP. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start, \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third; weights to be announced three days prior to the race; winners of a handicap sweepstake after the weights are published to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE CHRISTIAN MEERLEIN BREWING COMPANY STAKES. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start, \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights to be announced three days prior to the race; winners of a handicap or sweepstakes after the weights are published to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

Fall Meeting---Stakes to Close January 15, 1896

THE GARNET STAKES. For two-year-old colts and geldings; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non-winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000, 3 pounds; maidens 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE GEM STAKES. For two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds; of three or more, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non-winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000, 3 pounds; if such have started and not been placed a sweepstake at the meeting 5 pounds; maidens 5 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PEARL STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; the value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$1,700 to the first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or one of \$1,000, 5 lbs.; of three such or one of \$500, 7 lbs. extra. Allowances: Non-winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000, 3 lbs.; maidens, 5 lbs. **Three or four furlongs.**

FIXED EVENTS.

Spring Meeting 1897---Stakes to close January 15, 1897

THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1897. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$150 each, forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by August 1, 1896, or \$10 if declared by April 1, 1897. \$2,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$250 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. A winner of a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BUCKEYE STAKES FOR 1897. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$100 each, forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1896, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1897. \$2,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$250 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE CINCINNATI OAKS. A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1894), of \$100 each, forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1896, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1897. \$2,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$250 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

Genuine JAPANESE SPANIEL, male, twenty months old, five inches high.

331 Kearny Street, Room 4 (Upstairs).

Pastime Cocker Kennels.

AT STUD.

WOODLAND DUKE, 29,323.

Brood Bitches—Lady Stanley, C. S. B. 237. Mollie, L. 27,850. Jessie M., A. 30,184. Peg Wollington 29,753 and Ralette.

Pups for sale. Address

MILLER & PRATHER, Proprietors.

N. L. PRATHER JR., F. E. MILLER.

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IRISH SETTERS.

AT STUD—The best bred Irish Setters in America.

FINGLAS JR., 31,189.

84 RYMORE, 34,802.

If you want an Irish Setter that will hunt, call at address

GLENMORE KENNELS,

West Berkeley, Cal.

ELCHO KENNELS.

Pedigree Irish Setters and Pointers. Bench Show and Field Trial winners for sale.

At stud Irish Setters Champion OICK SWIV. 31,184. fee \$25; Challenge YEMO II, fee \$20. Irish Setter and Pointer puppies from Bench Show and Field Trial winners, sires and dams.

A. B. TRUMAN.

Address 1425 Steiner Street, near Ellis, San Francisco.

Fetch and Carry.

A Treatise on Retrieving

BY B. WATERS.

PRICE, \$1.00. POSTPAID.

Do you wish to have a perfect retriever? This work will teach you how to train and handle a retriever by either the Natural Method or Force System. It gives the amateur hints in self-discipline. Many incidental matters of training are treated. Chapters are devoted to the Irish Water Spaniel, the Chesapeake Bay dog and the English retriever. The advantages and disadvantages of using a dog for both finding and retrieving are fully explained. Send for circulars.

B. WATERS, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

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FOR

KENNEL SECRETS

BY "ASHMONT."

The Most Exhaustive Treatise on the Dog ever Written.

With this in hand the most novice can MANAGE, BREED and EXHIBIT Dogs as scientifically as the most experienced. Moreover, it contains

150 EXQUISITE HALF-TONE PICTURES

Of the grandest dogs of all breeds the world has ever known, constituting it priceless as a standard for dogs.

Price, \$3.00, and 25 cents Expressage.

If your dog is sick, you must have

Ashmont's DISEASES OF DOGS.

Which will tell you from what disease he is suffering and how to cure the same.

Price, \$2, Postpaid.

"MODERN TRAINING AND HANDLING,"

by WATERS, gives the very essence of the art of training, and is universally conceded to be far and away, the BEST WORK OF THE KIND EVER PUBLISHED.

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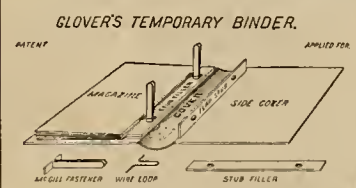
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A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$15 each, to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse; winner of one stake of \$1,000, or two stakes of any value in 1896 to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1896 allowed five pounds; non-winners of three races of any value in 1896 (selling races excepted) five pounds additional; fillies allowed ten pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and one-half miles.

THE MABLEY & COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1,000 added by the club, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1896 (selling races excepted) allowed three pounds; of four races, seven pounds; of two races, twelve pounds; maidens allowed seventeen pounds; allowances not cumulative. Five furlongs.

THE HOTEL CADILLAC HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE HOTEL NORMANDIE HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds, of \$5 each, with \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

THE GOEBEL HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$1,000 to carry three pounds penalty; or of two stakes in 1896 aggregating in value \$5,000 five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1896 allowed five pounds; of \$500, seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three-sixteenths.

THE PENINSULAR STOVE COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; stake winners or winners of five or more races (selling races excepted) in 1896, to carry weight for age; allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1896 and non-winners of five races (selling races excepted) allowed three pounds; of four races, five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; of two races, seventeen pounds; non-winners in 1896 beaten three or more times allowed twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

THE RUSSELL HOUSE STEEPLECHASE.

A HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$200 to third horse; the weights to appear the morning before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry box; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Full course.

FIXED EVENTS FOR 1897.

To Close January 10, 1896, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1897.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$30 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$5,500 added, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$3,000, or two stakes of any value in 1897, to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1897 allowed five pounds; non-winners of three races of any value in 1897 (selling races excepted), five pounds additional; fillies allowed ten pounds; allowances cumulative. One and one-half miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$100 each; \$40 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$2,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; the winner of the International Derby of 1897 to carry 127 pounds; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$3,000 to carry three pounds penalty; or of two stakes in 1897 aggregating in value \$5,000 five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1897 allowed five pounds; of \$500 seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three-sixteenths.

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In all cases the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance. No entry will be received except with the express understanding that all disputes arising from the conditions, or any matter connected with the race, shall be decided by the stewards or judges, and such decision shall be final.

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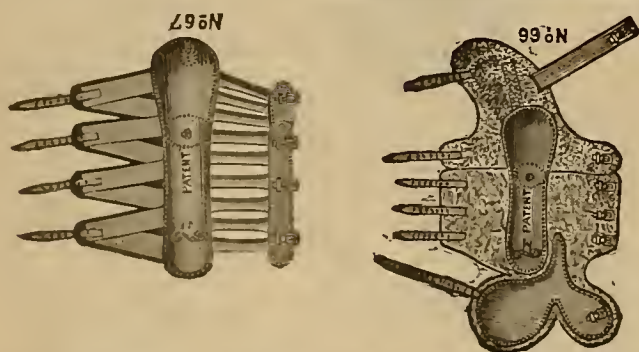
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXVII, No. 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

DEATH OF JOHN A. GOLDSMITH.

The Prince of Reinsmen—A Brief Sketch of His Life With the Trotters—A Career That Was Always Honorable—His Death an Irreparable Loss to the Profession.

New York, December 13.—The well-known trotting horse driver John A. Goldsmith, died this afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital where he has been since November 10th under treatment for tumor of the kidneys.

His condition became so serious last Wednesday that his relatives were summoned from Walnut Grove Farm, Orange county, where the Goldsmith family have lived for nearly 200 years.

Mrs. Goldsmith, a daughter of Owen Moore of New York, has been with her husband constantly since the beginning of his illness.

Only two weeks ago we published a picture of this prince of reinsmen, and underneath an article in which the cheerful news was presented that we would soon have the pleasure of seeing him on this Coast. But, alas! The Great Judge has called him home, and his thousands of admirers and friends will feel a keen pang of sorrow when they see this announcement.

John A. Goldsmith was a natural horseman. His father Alden Goldsmith, was one of the most prominent and successful horse breeders in America, and his two sons, James and John, seemed to have inherited that love for a horse and for the perfection in developing his highest rate of speed in races they practically sacrificed their lives. Both were industrious and of a highly organized temperament. Their ambition to excel seemed without limit, but their physical strength could not stand the strain; some portion had to succumb, and their countless miles in the sulks and the consequent shaking which they had to stand for so many years proved too much. James passed away a few years ago, and now his brother has joined him.

John was of a speculative turn of mind and even when a child he could outstride any boy in Orange County, and was always ready for a match. He rode so well that many believed no Indian on the plains was his superior. After school he would always be seen in the saddle. His favorite animal was a good looking mare called Lottie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Molly, by Black Hawk. To keep him out of a sulky was almost impossible, and one day, after he had been raking hay, he matched an old horse called John A. which he was driving against a gelding called Edson; the match was for \$100 a side. The race came off at a place called Warwick, and Jim, who was a little afraid John had been too rash in making the match, drove and won. A prouder youth never rode into Washingtonville than John, and his determination to become a driver increased from that eventful day.

He studied the methods of the drivers he saw and being very observant he thought with a few trials, he could get as much speed out of a horse as any of the then famous knights of the sulky.

In a place called Montgomery a little meeting was held and the youthful Johnny was on hand with a horse called Alec. He was cool as a cucumber, and as he had the horse entered in a race there, he surprised his friends by scoring away with the rest of the drivers like a veteran, and greatly to the discomfort of the latter he won the race; best time 2:41. The enthusiasm with which his first victory was received was one of his most pleasing memories.

Chris. Lang, the present caretaker of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½ loves to speak of John, and in an interview with him yesterday regarding the latter's career as a driver many incidents were related of his skill and judgment that would fill more space than we can devote to this time.

The first race of any note in which he was considered a professional was at Fleetwood Park, 1873, when in a race against Modesty he drove the Volunteer horse Driver and won. He then took the saddle mare Lottie, which he had driven quite often and went to Bradford, Pennsylvania. He defeated a trotter called the Blue Mare, by Wood's Hambletonian and then moved his string of horses (he had only three) to Rochester, New York. His brother had the balance of the horses from the farm at Buffalo, so John brought his horses there and together the two brothers went to Elmira.

Jim drove Driver here in a race against Jersey Boy, Geo. B. Daniels, Ireue, Carria and Hambletonian Mambrino and won. John then left for home and stayed home that year. When James got in trouble at Beacon Park, Boston, September 2, 1879, in a race there with Driver, John took the horse and drove him the balance of the season. He brought Driver to St. Louis and Chicago. In the latter place he drove this horse so well against the great campaigners Charley Ford, Scott's Thomas, Mazz-Manie, Post Boy, Rose of Washington, Belle Brasfield, Kate Middleton and John E. that every one predicted his future career would be bright and prosperous. He visited St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City and then returned home.

This year he also drove a foal gelding called Dispatch and gave him a record of 2:24½. He afterwards discovered the horse was a ringer and a more disgusted young man could not be found anywhere. He handled the ribbons over a number of horses in 1880, and every horse he drove lowered a record and proved that a master was in the sulky.

In 1882, Monroe Salisbury, that excellent judge of drivers, saw in John the material for a great driver and engaged him to drive Director. He came to California and started the black horse in four races, and at Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose he piloted this horse to victory over such trotters as Honesty, Ashley, Del Sur, Cairo, Capt. Smith, Reliance, Crown Point and Echora (afterwards known as the dam of Direct). His neat appearance in and out of the sulky, and his quiet, nonobtrusive and gentlemanly ways endeared him to all. His skill in driving was highly commented upon, and the remarkable ease with which he seemed to rally a tiring horse was something the Californians marveled at. He leaped at once into popular favor, and the following year, Monroe Salisbury, who saw that he had a hard pair to beat in any country, entered Director throughout the Eastern circuit, California being considered by him entirely too small to parade such money winners before the public. Director was then six years old. In the month of May, 1883, he started for Pittsburg. The following is a brief description of what Mr. Goldsmith accomplished with Director, and his fame as a driver spread like wildfire throughout the United States. Here, in California, when the news of one of Director's victories was received, little gatherings of horsemen at the Bay District, Dickey's or the Palace Hotel delighted to speak of the "team" Salisbury had, and the expressions "I told you so." "They can't heat 'em," were heard on all sides.

At Pittsburg, on the first day of June, he won the 2:22 class in 2:26, 2:23, 2:26, after the first two heats had been taken by Hambletonian Bashaw in 2:25, 2:25½. He then went to Hartford, where he met a strong field. Dan Smith won the first and third heats in 2:22½, 2:22½, Walnut the second in 2:21½, and when the others were ready to quit, Director began and won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:22½, 2:22, 2:22½.

At Albany, Director won in straight heats in 2:22½, 2:23½, 2:22, and the following week at Washington he beat four competitors a split heat race in 2:25½, 2:23½, 2:18½. He then went to Chicago, where he started down the Grand Circuit Summer Meetings. His first race at that place was the 2:23 class.

Gladiator won the first heat in 2:23½, and Director then went on and won the race in 2:24½, 2:20, 2:22½. Four days later at the same place he entered the great free-for-all stallion race, having for opponents such well-known campaigners as Black Cloud, 2:17½, Monroe Chief, 2:18½, Santa Clara, 2:17½, and Alexander, 2:19.

Monroe Chief was a hot favorite, the track being ankle deep with mud, and he was known to be a good performer under such circumstances. Director won the first heat in 2:19½, Monroe Chief (the second in 2:20, and Director the third and fourth in 2:22½, 2:25½).

Then came the great race of Director's life, the week following, over the Cleveland track, one which in point of merit and wonderful driving by Goldsmith has never been equalled by any pair. There were four starters, Director, Wilson, Gladiator and Kate McCall, then the fastest in the country. Before a heat had been trotted, it was known that the drivers of the other three horses had pooled issues and made a combination to heat Director. Director won the first heat in 2:19½. Wilson became settled by this heat and the fight then began, three against one. The Blue Bull horse, Gladiator, was a horse of immense speed for a short distance, while Director was a little slow to get off. Gladiator could thus take the pole and carry Director out to the fence and allow the other two horses to get on the inside of them, so it will

be seen that Director had to trot around both toros on the outside of three horses. What disadvantage this means, when trotting against a horse that makes a record of 2:16½ in this very race, can be readily appreciated, even by a non-professional.

But in spite of all, Director won. The second heat he could not get clear of the pocket until the homestretch was reached and a desperate struggle ensued down the finish, the outcome being a dead heat in 2:17.

The third heat was another battle between the black stallion and the three combination, and with his helpers, Wilson was able to heat Director to the wire in 2:16½, but he had nothing to spare, as Director was at the saddle girth at the finish.

The fourth heat they went at Goldsmith with the black horse again, and kept him in a pocket until Wilson got a good lead, but it did not avail him, for Director cut down his lead by inches in the homestretch, beating Wilson out a length in 2:17½.

The fifth heat fell to Wilson in 2:18 after an exciting struggle. Each horse had now two heats, and as neither Gladiator nor Kate McCall had one they were obliged to go to the stable. This left only Director and Wilson, and as the latter had lost his helpers and was thoroughly played out, Director just played with him, winning in a walk in 2:28½, and only the generosity of Goldsmith, Director's driver, allowed Wilson to save his distance.

This race, at once caused Director to be crowned king of all game trotting stallions, and his driver, Goldsmith, a wonder, but there were other even greater triumphs in store for them. At Buffalo, the next week, he started in an exhibition race with Jay-Eye See and Clemmie G., taking second place in the race. At Utica he easily defeated the fast stallion Duquesne, 2:17½, in straight heats, and at Springfield he beaten in a race with Wilson, Witherspoon and Edwin Thorne. Then came the great turf event of the year. At Hartford, the first Charter Oak \$10,000 purse and the field that opposed him was without question the best and fastest (all combined) that ever faced a starter even to this day. As it consisted of Wilson, 2:19½; Fanny Witherspoon, 2:17; Clemmie G., 2:17; Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13½; J. B. Thomas, 2:18½; Adele Gould, 2:19, and Overman, 2:20½ (a field of eight starters whose average records were 2:17½), with such drivers of Mace, Splan, Turner and Hickok, to oppose him, John Goldsmith, who drove Director, had a hard race on his hands. Again was the combination made. Again was Wilson the favorite, and again did Director down them, combination, horses and all. The Turf, Field and Farm of that date thus describes the race:

The first heat fell to Wilson in 2:17½, Witherspoon second, and Director third. Witherspoon won the second in 2:17, and Director fourth; but in the third heat the Black Tornado pointed to the daylight which was breaking in the East for him. He got off well and was never headed, winning in 2:20. Fanny Witherspoon made a bad break on the first turn and Splan laid her up, Wilson indulging in several bobbles, but finished up very fast, Phallas being second, Thomas third and Wilson fourth. The situation was now full of interest and perplexity. More cotton was stuffed into the ears of Fanny Witherspoon as she was wild in such company. Her owner and her driver said that it was not the purse but the glory of winning in such company.

Director was very industrious. Directly the word was given and Witherspoon, making a jim town, barely saved the disgrace of being distanced, the game black coming down the homestretch wonderfully fresh and won handsily in 2:18, Clemmie G. second and Wilson third. The story ends with the fifth heat. Director showed the way from the start to the finish, winning in 2:19½, Witherspoon coming at him very game, but not being able to outlast the son of Dictator and Dolly and his great driver.

He returned to California, and by the solicitation of a number of prominent horse breeders who offered him their best colts and fillies, resigned his position as trainer for Mr. Salisbury's horses and opened a stable. He had the following campaigners in Oakland and appeared on the Californian circuit during the years 1884 and 1885, and won nearly all the races they started in: Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Director, 2:17; Sister, 2:19½; Manon, 2:21; Dawn, 2:18½; Joe Arthurton, 2:20½; Maude, 2:20. Some of these horses did not get their low records during these years, but eventually they made their records under his guidance.

His string in 1886 was a large one, and he repeated the successes of the season previous with the game filly, mare Maude, 2:20; Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Valens, 2:17½;

Manon, 2:21; Hidalgo, 2:27 and Shamrock, 2:25, the record breaking two-year-old, Sister, 2:19, and several others that he drove in races whose names I cannot recall at present.

He proved himself unbeatable in a sulky, I remember, at Santa Rosa, that year, there was a race between Stamboul, Lucille and Voucher. Houser was driving the latter, and Stamboul was a strong favorite. Mr. Goldsmith had his pockets full of field tickets, which averaged about \$6 against \$35, and asked Houser if he could drive. To the surprise of every one Houser included, John never left the issue of any heat in doubt after he got within striking distance of Stamboul at the head of the homestretch, and won the three heats and race amidst the wildest enthusiasm. He lit his cigar after each heat as coolly as if he had handled the big lunk-headed son of Nephew all his life and then followed the horse down to the stall and gave instructions how to cool him out. The "talent" that thought Stamboul invincible were speechless when they saw how greatly improved the rival of Stamboul became under the magic touch of this mild-mannered wizard of the sulky.

It was at this meeting that Mr. Goldsmith gave Guy Wilkes, who weighed 1250 pounds, his record in the fourth heat of a race against Asdir. The latter won the first heat in 2:20, then Guy Wilkes won the next in 2:22; the next heat he walked under the wire in 2:19, and the last heat he trotted the mile in 2:15—the fastest mile made by a stallion at that time. Guy Wilkes had never been given a mile faster than 4:00 previous to that day that season, and Goldsmith had not pulled a line over him previous to this race. The horse was very high in flesh, and as his driver remarked, after alighting: "If I knew that I was going to give him a fast mile I would have prepared him for it, and would have given him a faster record. I know he can trot close to 2:10."

The next season he determined to get another lot of good ones ready, and with his old stand-bys, Sister, 2:19, and Joe Archibut, 2:20, he had the following: Lilly Stanley, 2:17, Pocahontas (p), 2:22, Perihelon, 2:25, Mamie Comet, 2:23, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Grandee, the champion two-year-old, and Little Direct, another two-year-old trotter. His victories increased and his bright reputation as a driver did not tarnish during this eventful year, but that winter he was offered a splendid salary by Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, and after due consideration he accepted it, and moved to the farm whereon the great Guy Wilkes and his small family were.

His first filly to handle was the handsome mare Hazel Wilkes, that won so many blue ribbons at the recent Horse Show. She was then three years old, and the next season he gave this mare a record of 2:20. His work from the day he took charge of the horses on the farm has become an important part of the history of the development of light-harness horses in California. He gave low records and world's records to so many that it would take too much space to segregate them all. He gave Sable Wilkes the world's record as a three-year-old; Freedom, the champion yearling, his record of 2:23, thus placing the first trotting baby in the charmed circle. Regal Wilkes, as a two-year-old, 2:20, the fastest stallion record for that age, to that date, and then down the line the youngsters he gave records to in hard-fought races here in California and on the Eastern circuit added wealth to the breeder of these horses and undying fame to the great sires and dams that are now at the San Mateo Stock Farm.

He met with an accident at the farm four years ago and broke his leg. He chafed considerably over his enforced idleness, and shortly after, his health began to fail. He was possessed of an indomitable will, and notwithstanding the kindly advice of Dr. MacMongle, one of the most eminent physicians and surgeons on this Coast, as well as Mr. Corbitt and all his friends, he persisted in getting in the sulky and could not be made to believe that it would result seriously for him.

Three years ago his beloved brother, James, died and his death seemed to affect him more than anything else, he determined to go East, taking with him a few of Mr. Corbitt's horses. He had as an assistant John Rogers, and together they went through the circuit. He remained East for some time and then came to California to arrange his affairs and then started for the home of his boyhood, Washingtonville, Orange County, New York. He stocked the farm with his California-bred horses, and, shortly after, his sufferings from a tumorous kidney became so intense that he determined to undergo an operation, which was successfully performed, and after he was convalescent he married a most inestimable young lady, a daughter of Owen Moore, Esq., and throughout all his sufferings he found that comfort and tender care which only a loving wife can administer. The telegram at the beginning of this article concludes the last chapter in this memorable young man's career.

I cannot conclude this without referring to the many attributes this quiet and unobtrusive young man possessed. He was always genial; though not much of a talker, yet when in a reminiscent mood he was one of the most entertaining of men. He was generous to a fault; many a kindly act he performed for some unfortunate which the world will never know. He was a thorough business man, and knew the value of money, although exact and methodical in all his dealings with his fellowmen, and honest, he expected the same trait in all others. When once his confidence in an individual was betrayed he would never allow that person to speak to him again. Among his fellow drivers, "Johnny," as he was familiarly called, was always a favorite, besides recognizing in him the greatest driver of his years ever seen in a sulky, they knew that he would never be guilty of driving them into a fence or resort to any of the practices indulged in by incompetent and unscrupulous knights of the sulky.

As a judge of horses he was one of the best, and whenever he selected a colt or filly and concluded it was worthy of being entered in a stake or purse race, he never gave it up until he proved his prediction correct. A visitor at the San Mateo Stock Farm says "The rapidity with which he would select yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds, and insist upon them being entered for stake events, was most remarkable, and after the races ended I always noted that he made no mistakes in his selections."

As a worker he was never idle. The first one awake in the morning and around the stalls, and the last one to leave at night, and his two life-long assistants, Chris Lang and Daniel Sheehan, who had been with him on the old homestead in New York, say that when he was enjoying good health he never seemed to tire.

As a judge of pace he was one out of a thousand. He could time quarters and eighths without a watch, and tell

just how fast he was going. He was a peculiar driver, carrying his hands high, and as he never used a whip or any artificial appliances to make his colts and fillies trot or pace fast, he had much the advantage over other drivers that relied on whips, hobbles and toe weights [to keep their youngsters going smooth.

He was invaluable on a stock farm, for he never believed in a useless expenditure of money to get a new rigging for horses in his charge. He never shod a descendant of Guy Wilkes forward with a shoe heavier than ten ounces in front or lighter than five ounces behind. And when he got behind a horse the animal seemed to be imbued with the magnetic force so prominent in him. He could keep a horse tiptoeing without breaking longer than any one who ever sat in a sulky, and for rallying a tiring horse and keeping him doing his utmost to the wire, we all remember a number of exhibitions of this kind which he gave us. A strong endorsement of his method of driving was shown by the fact that Guy Wilkes never had the mark of a whip on his ribs after he campaigned him, and he seldom, if ever broke a campaigner down. In these and many other ways his innate knowledge of the horses in his charge and a thorough understanding of what the term "conditioning" meant made him the peer of any trotting horseman in America.

He has gone! His pleasant smile and merry twinkling eyes have been dimmed; his kindly voice never hushed; the blue jacket and cap which he wore so neatly have forever been laid away, and only the remembrance of that strong manly figure among the greatest turf generals of the last decade remains. In the ranks which he graced so well; in the center of the little groups of social friends that hovered around him; by the fireside where his love and kindness were at all times manifest, his place will never be filled. He has gone the path we all must go and even though we live for many years we shall never forget the impressions his individuality left upon the tablets of our memory, for there, and only there, shall we gaze upon his kindly face again.

ARNAREE.

Advocates a Change.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—I see by your valuable paper there is a movement on foot in this State to get up a meeting at an early day of the breeders, owners and drivers of trotting horses with the view of perfecting an organization that will have for its object the betterment of the trotting horse interests. Now, if an organization of that kind is preferable and put in working order, I want to suggest a few changes in the present methods in vogue for their consideration. If this idea has been proposed by anyone before, I have failed to notice it, even if it has, and as there is merit in it, it will do no harm to repeat it, which is, to allow horses to trot for small purses, say from \$300 down, without getting a bar record to prevent them from trotting for larger purses, but, of course, they would be barred from this class of purses, according to their records. I think the advantage of this can be seen in many ways; it will give owners and trainers a chance to educate their horses in races, something all trainers will admit is of the greatest importance. In fact, it is the only way to find out positively that you have a race horse, and it will give racing associations, that are located at small towns all over the country, a chance to give meetings, because they could secure entries to purses they can afford to give, something they cannot do under present conditions.

I also want to go on record as saying, that if the practice of giving races of heats three in five are not discontinued, or nearly so, the trotting horsemen might as well shut up shop. You can fool "some of the people" for quite awhile, but the time is now up. I have been training and driving trotters, continually for over thirty-five years, and even long before that, and I cannot call to mind but very few races of heats three in five, that you could say was strictly on the square. If there was not actual pulling, there was laying up of heats, and helping (the latter I think is the worst of all).

The two and three and dash races, that I have seen have almost universally been square races, and I think most all old drivers will endorse these statements, and also in this, that a driver, who does not practice the laying up of heats in three and five races, will not win many races, although it is now contrary to rule.

Over three years ago I wrote an article that was published in the Chicago Horseman, strongly advocating dash races. I was in Chicago at the time and talked with Doble, McHenry, C. W. Williams and several breeders of national fame, notably, Mr. Emery, of Cleveland, and they all agreed with my views at the time, and I think they do still. But we have been overruled by the percentage men. What I mean by the percentage men is a class of people that are around all speculative propositions, from politics down, for the "sure money" there is in it, in anyway they can manipulate it, and a 3 in 5 trotting or pacing race is quite to their liking; they do not look ahead with the view to build up anything on a solid basis, they are only after what is in sight the present moment, and if they kill off a proposition by their nefarious practices, they switch off to something else, and leave solid, earnest men to "hold the sack."

As this is already longer than you will probably care to give your valuable space to, I will close. There is many other things, I feel like proposing to the organization that has called this out, if it shall assume tangible shape.

Yours truly,

LUTE LINDSEY.

Aptos, Cal.

Wm. Corbitt's Next Sale.

In February next, there will be shipped from the San Mateo Stock Farm the most useful and valuable lot of horses ever bred in California. Mr. Corbitt, the proprietor, has determined to send the very choicest, fastest and best-bred horses on his farm to P. W. Kellogg & Co. to be sold at auction. Drivers who are seeking campaigners, and buyers for the European market should wait and secure some of these game horses: Ora Wilkes, 2:11, the beautiful black trotter, Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, Ravenscroft, 2:19, Burlingame, 2:18, Muta Wilkes, 2:11, Lynwood, 2:20, Double Cross, 2:18, Lucinda Wilkes, 2:24, Leonora, 2:25, Kent, 2:25, and every other colt or filly that has a record, besides a most promising lot of brothers and sisters to the famous horses that made the name of the mighty Guy Wilkes a household word. Every animal offered will be sound and free from blemishes, and as only the pick of the farm will be shipped, Mr. Corbitt believing nothing else to be salable nowadays, buyers can with confidence anticipate this sale and expect to get the worth of their money.

What Will Local Organizations Do?

(Written for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

The statement has been repeatedly made that in all the rules of the National or American Trotting Associations none can be found that is of practical protection to the owners or drivers as against the local organizations. It has been said that one reason for the protecting arm being thrown around the local member is that each year they are of pecuniary benefit to the parent association by reason of the annual dues, etc. It is true that by reason of the membership dues the parent organizations have been enabled to do business, pay large salaries and declare fair dividends, but that is no good reason why they should offer greater protection to a local member than to the horseman who makes it possible for both organizations to exist. Year after year the campaigner of harness horses has been compelled to face violated contracts on the part of the local members. No year has been more prolific of such as has the year just closed. Horses have been prepared for apparently rich stakes or purses at great expense. The cost of shipment has been great and because of the entrance moneys not paying the purse, had weather or it may be without giving a good reason, the stake or purse is declared off. It is true the entrance moneys are paid back to the nominator, but how far will that go toward reimbursing him for his outlay preparatory to shipping to the meeting, his shipping and other expenses. There is nothing for that man to do but "grin and bear" it, he cannot go the parent association and get relief. The other side of the picture has recently been shown and the contrast cannot but be noticeable to every one. The owners of Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry made an agreement to bring their horses from one of the southern cities to a northern one, for the purpose of giving an exhibition race. The agreement was a verbal one, reinforced, however, by letters and telegrams from the respective owners. The secretary probably went to some expense advertising these two champions as a drawing card, the cost of which could not have been very much, however, as the meeting had to be advertised and the extra printing of this one item would be about the extent. The probability is that these two horses would have attracted a number of extra gate admissions, and the meeting would have been more attractive than it was, had they been there. But Messrs. Taylor and Scott found that owing to the lateness of the season, the shipment from a southern clime to that of winter might be disastrous to their horses, or for some other reason not given, it would be unwise to ship to the point where the meeting was to be held and sent their horses into winter quarters. The secretary of this meeting made charges against these gentlemen to the American Trotting Association for violation of contract, and asked that they and their horses be expelled because of it. Here, then, we have a case. A prominent secretary bringing charges against two such prominent horsemen as the gentlemen named is much better than though the parties in interest were more obscure and of less prominence. After considering the evidence, the Board of Review decides to fine both gentlemen for the violation of the verbal contract and they are ordered suspended until the fine is paid. Nothing is said about races having been declared off, after the horses had been housed upon the ground. Nothing is said about violation of written contract when such action is taken, for every member of the Board of Review realizes the value of a nomination blank and it must be admitted that it is a breach of contract when any race is declared off for any cause, so long as there are starters under the rule. Nothing is said about the enormous expenditure of money to get these horses to the ground. The facts as presented only called for a breach of contract on the part of horsemen and they must be punished. It is a sad state of affairs. Unless some action is taken very soon by the parent associations, looking to the protection of horsemen from the unfair action of some local associations, they will find the "worm turning," that they have "killed the goose" and when it is too late will find themselves asking "where are we at."

CAPTAIN ESSEX.

Big Sale of Thoroughbreds.

A big sale of thoroughbreds recently was held in Lexington. The sale embraced horses in training, yearlings, stallions, broodmares and weanlings, aggregating about 600 head. The auction was begun Monday morning, and continued through each day without intermission until Wednesday evening, when, after an adjournment for supper, the sale was resumed and completed that night. There was a large attendance of horsemen from all parts of the country, and although the sums realized for many of the inferior animals were very small, consignors, generally, seemed satisfied, and in many instances, agreeably surprised.

The two-year-old brother to Kingston—King William—brought the highest price of the entire sale—\$6,500. Nimrod realized \$4,700, Free Advice \$3,100, Anna Garth \$700, Onareto \$1,000, Leo Lake \$1,400, Zanone \$2,500, Garland Bar \$1,525. It was understood after the sale that Mr. Penn bought in Free Advice for his owners. The highest priced yearling was a colt by Aretino, out of a Bramble mare, who brought \$4,700. He is a typical Bramble, as massive as Ben Brush, though taller. His price was based largely on phenomenal work in the fall trials. Byron McClelland was the contending bidder with S. Levy, the purchaser. A colt by Forester, who brought the next best price, \$2,500, was a magnificent-looking fellow, and sold principally on his shape. Duchess daughter, half-sister to Clifford, was sold for \$1,900. The half-sister to Handspring is a rather light, weedy individual, and brought only \$225.

The stallion offered did not seem to be in demand, Terra Cotta going for \$180, and Carlsbad for \$130, while Little Minch and Forerunner were led out without a bid.

Tulla Blackburn brought \$2,000, the top price for a broodmare, Lady Wayward going at \$1,125 and Hypocrite \$1,525. Old Lucy Lisle, dam of Castaway II, and a host of other winners, and looking sound and sprightly, was sold for \$100, being apparently not in foal. Laura Agnes, a full sister to Jacobin and Robespierre also went for \$100, she, too, seeming not in foal.—Live Stock Record.

SANTA BELLA WON THE MUMM STAKES.

The Daughter of St. Serf and Maiden
Belle a Crack Filly.

BRAW SCOT BUMPED OUT AT THE WIRE.

A Muddy and Slow Track Upsets Form
Students' Calculations—The Races in
Detail.

INGLESIDE TRACK—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12.



BOWLING over favorites and incidentally upsetting the talent was the general order of events to-day. Four first choices went the way of good things gone wrong. The attendance was much above the average and the betting ring was well filled. The event of the card of six races was the G. H. Mumm & Co.'s stakes for two-year-old fillies at five and a half furlongs. Of fourteen carded to start, Belle Boyd, Princess Noretta, Miss Maxim, La Viente and Esael declined the issue. The field was made up of the very best fillies at the track, and there were not any conceded "lead-pipes" among the lot. Santa Anita stable's Argentina, that finished two lengths behind the best two-year-old filly of the year, One I Love, in the Belle Stakes over the Futurity course at Coney Island, and was a good third to One I Love and Merry Prince in the Golden Rod Stakes, seven furlongs, at the same track, was installed favorite, but drifted back from 5 to 5 early in the betting to 13 to 5 by post time. Santa Bella and Sallie Clicquot opened with two about them, and shifted back and forth, under the magic influence of coin, finally settling down to 11 to 5. The Corrigan pair, Camelia and Mohalaska, were coupled, opening at 11 to 1, and going back to 9, Joan was at 12, Pique 60, Lucrezia Borgia 150 and Tennessee Maid 200 to 1. There were several breaks before the flag fell for a start, Pique showed first and raced along slightly in the lead to the half-pole, with Joan, Santa Bella, Argentina the order behind her. On the turn Santa Bella passed Pique, opening up a gap of two lengths, and Joan hacked up rapidly, Argentina, Mohalaska and Camelia all passing her. In the run home Santa Bella's lead was cut down by Sallie Clicquot, who caught her at the drawgate, but the imported filly had more than enough left to carry her to the wire a winner by a half length. The balance of the field were in open order. Five lengths away came Joan, first, then Pique. Argentina was slightly interfered with turning into the stretch. Time, 1:09½.

The winner is a bay filly by St. Serf, out of Maiden Belle owned by the millionaire turfman, W. O'B. Macdonough. She was imported from England in utero and foaled on the Macdonough Stock Farm in 1893. Her dam recently died at the farm, and as she was heavy in foal to the great Ormonde, her loss was very keenly felt by Mr. Macdonough. She was among the broodmares selected in England to mate with "the horse of the century," and was purchased for \$12,500. Santa Bella has won during her racing career \$3,910. She has started seventeen times, winning six, second seven, third twice and unplaced but three times. Her first race at Bay District, at a half-mile, was won in fast time, and shortly afterwards she captured the Racing Stakes, was prominent in the Del Paso Stakes, but ran unplaced, and finished second to Crescendo in the Spring Stakes, though that performance was robbed of any high degree of merit, as Crescendo won in gallop and the only horse behind her fell. In her last eleven starts she has been inside the money in every one, with but two thirds among them.

Sallie Clicquot is the property of Green B. Morris, and ran well in the best company in the West this summer. She is by the mighty Salvator out of Widow Clicquot, and comes honestly by her speed and gameness. She was the first if the get of Salvator to win a race in California.

Joan, by St. Carlo—Bagatelle, is the property of J. Cochran, and was purchased by him of a public sale for \$90. She won the Lissak Selling Stakes at five and a half furlongs, at Bay District recently, in 1:07½, and was at the good odds of 30 to 1. She also won her first start at Ingleside, at six furlongs, from a good field, and ran second to Sir Play the last time out.

Sir Richard, at 6 to 1, captured the first race, at six and a half furlongs, and Hidalgo, at 8 to 1, the place from Gallant, a 3-to-5 favorite. Sam Doggett had his first mount in California on the gray, and was anxious to get away. Mr. Caldwell admonished him not to beat the flag, and then when he spoiled a couple of good breaks, gave him a \$25 fine as a reminder that he must not be too slow. Doggett was in front at the start and he kept the gray horse hustling and won all the way. Time, 1:23½. Winner S. C. Hildreth's gr h, 5, by Stratford or imp. Ublan—Victress.

Kowalsky was the only thing the talent saw in the second race. Ferris Hartman, Mt. McGregor and Wm. Pinkerton were on equal terms at 7 to 1 for second choice. Bergen, on Kowalsky, delayed the start several minutes, then got his mount off last. Pinkerton made the running in the early part of the game, but Ferris Hartman came like a demon down the stretch and mowed down everything, winning by three lengths, the favorite coming from sixth into the stretch into place, getting it by a neck from Pinkerton. Time, 1:09½. Winner E. Corrigan's br c, 2, by Isaac Murphy—Derocement.

The third race was the stake event, above described, and next a selling race at a mile and an eighth. Pepper was a 1-

to-2 favorite, Basso and Candid next in favor, at 4 and 7 to 1, respectively. Mary S. with Tod Sloan up, showed first, but gave place to Basso before the stand was passed. The latter made the running to the turn for home, where he had to chuck it. Mary S., second all the way, passed him and showed the way into the stretch. Pepper, running last most of the time, had moved up to third position before the turn was made, and then he thundered through the stretch, imp. Candid at his loins, and together they beat Mary S. by three lengths, she a neck in front of Basso. Mary S. sold at 30 to 1 at post time. Time, 1:56. Winner P. Dunne's br c, 3, by Hindoo—Francesca.

Tohey, at one time as good as 25 to 1, took the next race, at five and a half furlongs. Abi P., the favorite, dropped back after the start, but from the half pole began to move up and almost caught Tohey at the wire. Conde was next in line, the three horses half-lengths apart. Time, 1:10. Winner Judge Tam's br g, 3, by imp. Greenback—Una.

Olive was made favorite for the last event, with Miss Gentry, Philomena and George Miller all well thought of. Philomena made every post a winning one, and Tim Murphy and Toano, a head apart, were second and third. Olive did not run her race. Time, 1:09½. Winner W. B. Sink's ch f, 3, by Himyar—Last Ban.

Winning jockeys were Garner two, Doggett, Slaughter, Tod Sloan and W. Martin one each.

INGLESIDE TRACK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13.

What a rebuke game, true, speedy Geraldine administered to the wise ones that suffered her to go to the post beginning at 30 to 1! If she had been at 4 or 5 to 1 the aforementioned wise ones would have tumbled over each other in their haste to get their money on. But from 50, she went down to 30 in the betting. At first the bookies' had the emery to offer most anything about the erstwhile record-smasher. It all happened in the last race at six furlongs, and Babe Murphy, that has suffered none others to head her out this way, was the only thing the talent could see. Arapahoe was on even terms with the Babe early in the betting, but while the latter was borne down to even money from 3 to 2, the Baldwin representative receded to twos. George Miller was well enough liked to keep him at about sevens. From the start the field ran in two divisions to the far turn, Mainstay, Geraldine and George Miller in the first, then came the others, three lengths away, Bell Ringer straggling along last. Going around the bend they hunched up and shifted positions, and then shot into the stretch looking like a solid phalanx. Out of the line two of the fleetest were seen to emerge, and amid cries of "Come on, Babe!" Geraldine led the gritty Babe to the wire. (Doggett sat still and let his mare win without urging, while Cuchran was at work with hands and feet on Babe's and riding like a demon, but could not get nearer than a length and a half. Mainstay was two lengths behind. Time, 1:14½. Winner Ch m, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy.

Most of the tickets cashed on Geraldine were sent from the grandstand, and those were mainly taken on the sentimental respect the ladies have for a popular idol, even after shattered by age. In this case sentiment won against long heads, and the end was a scene of joyous exultation.

Geraldine is now the property of George Rose, the book-maker and horse owner. She is in splendid condition, and her race to day shows she has not lost much of her speed. The heroine of many a hard-fought battle, and the central figure of a long and sensational career on the turf, she comes back to her old love and the hearts of all Californians warm to her as she shows her old speed and spirit.

Ingleside is a bright, cheerful spot, the uniformly neat and attractive arrangement of everything within the enclosure having a charm added by the verdant hills surrounding. In the grand stand or about the betting-ring or paddock one is always most comfortable these clear winter days, and the fact is becoming so well established that more and more make their way out there daily, and the attendance shows a very perceptible increase. The races are good, always, high-class horses meeting in nearly every contest, and the layers of odds are very liberal. To day was one of continual upsets. They began with the first event, and the coup de main came with the last race.

Theresa, at 15 to 1, upset the talents' selection, Summer Time, in the first race, and Alvero, a warm second choice, finished outside the money, Beatrice Mara getting the show. Endymion opened at 7 to 2, but went back to 6 to 1, and was almost left at the post. Time, 1:03½. Winner B. Schrieber's br f, 2, by Duke of Montrose—La Farandole.

The second race was a selling affair, at one mile, with thirteen starters, the blue pencil eliminating Pescador. Service, May Day, Rico, imp. Amarino and E. H. Shirley was the order the short-enders ruled in the betting. Service was out in front till he struck the stretch, then he got off his stride and came along sideways. Tar and Tartar, who beat the flag, but was taken back, came out of the bunch and won in a drive, with May Day but a nose short of the money. E. H. Shirley was a good third. Time, 1:43½. Winner N. S. Hall's br g, 5, by Hindoo—Branhaletta.

Sir Play was an even-money first choice for the third race, at six furlongs, Ramiro at 2 to 1. Rummel opened at 7, but drifted back to 10 to 1. Sir Play showed the way from flag-fall, after the field had been at the post ten minutes at least, owing to Redington's actions. He kept command from Rummel and Redington, both trying to head him, but Ramiro did the trick after straightened out for home and won by a length. Grady was next to last into the stretch, but he came with enough speed to pass everything up to Ramiro, and finished a very strong second, three lengths in front of Sir Play. The balance were in very close order, except Tenacity (formerly Modesty colt). Time, 1:15½. Winner Santa Anita Stable's b c, 2, by Gano—Cuba Queen.

On the entry cards sent out Thursday night, as well as the lists printed in the morning papers, Oakland instead of Oakley, appeared for the fourth race, at a mile and a sixteenth. Oakley was plunged on from the opening and was at 4 to 5 at the close. All Over and Foremost were at 3½ and 4 to 1, and Duchess of Milpitas 12 to 1. Zaragoza was out in front for three-quarters, then he was out behind. The Duchess took her place in the van, and led into the stretch. All Over was just behind her, but could not get up. Foremost came with a strong spurt at the finish and passed them both winning by a length, in a good drive, from Duchess, she a neck

in front of All Over. Oakley was fourth. Time, 1:49½. Winner A. E. Spreckels' b g, 3, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.

The last race was won by Geraldine, closing a day of sport rarely excelled.

Winning jockeys were: Chorn, two; Todd Sloan, R. Isom and Doggett.

INGLESIDE TRACK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14.

The weather down town to-day did not look very promising, as it was cold and windy, but the large crowd that journeyed out to Ingleside found it a most delightful spot. Fully 5,000 were present, and though twenty books cut in at the drawing to-day, none of them seemed to be given many minutes' respite by the throng that filled the ring. The fields in the six races were of average size, and the events all proved highly interesting. Four favorites were first to show, Emma D., at 12 to 1, and Mestor, at 5, being the exceptions to the rule. The handicap, at a mile and an eighth, held the most of interest for the spectators. Seven starters were sent to the post. Bright Phoebus, the Realization winner, in his race on Wednesday seemed to be about ready and hence was installed favorite, though Pat Dunne's Pepper was soon quoted at even terms, and the two closed at 8 to 5. Of the others, Peter II, Polaski and Santiago were at 12 and Wawona and Cadmus 15 to 1. The light-weighted Polaski was the only one besides the favorites to receive any considerable support, having opened at 20 to 1. Slaughter took the Owens' entry out in front at once and was followed closely by Wawona. After the first turn was made Bright Phoebus, Peter II and Pepper, two lengths behind the leaders, ran side by side till the three-quarter pole was neared, then Pepper, on the outside, began to move up and Bright Phoebus followed suit, keeping about even and retaining the rail. Peter II fell in behind the Hobart horse, running easy. Santiago and Cadmus were close together in the rear, and did not show prominent at any stage of the game. Rounding the turn for home Wawona backed up, beaten, and Bright Phoebus fell into second position, Pepper, at his saddle girth, third. Bright Phoebus was not extended until about half the distance home had been covered, then George Miller, who had ridden a perfectly-paced race, shook out a wrap and the white-stockinged bay shot out in front and won easily by a good length. Polaski took place honors from Pepper, coming very fast, Peter II and Wawona, three lengths away, finished a head apart. The very good time of 1:55½ was hung up. Winner, Del Monte's Stable's b c, 3, by Falso—Buff and Blue.

The first race of the day, at five furlongs, went to the 3-to-1 favorite, Wm. Pinkerton. He got away third in the field of thirteen two-year-olds, but Doggett rushed him out in front at once and won all the way. Adolph Spreckels was second and Hazard third. Gov. Endd and Pique were favored in the betting, but were never prominent after the start. Time, 1:02½. Winner S. C. Hildreth's ch g, 5, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis.

Morven won the second race at six furlongs selling, as he liked. Abi P. was a close second and Road Runner, showing some of his old form, was third. Morven was an 8-to-5 favorite, and Abi P. a warm second choice. Minnie Cee and Centurio were recipients of some support. The former ran second to the stretch, but died away. Time, 1:16½. Winner White & Clark's h g, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline.

Emma D., a 12-to-1 shot, upset the talent in the third race, at six furlongs. Sir Richard, Lismore and Oregon Eclipse were all backed to win, but the roan mare drew away from her field leaving the backstretch and won easily from there. Oregon Eclipse was two lengths in front of Lismore for place, with Sir Richard, Yemen and Bernardo all close up. Time, 1:15½. Winner J. P. Woolman's rn m, 5, by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden.

A selling race at a mile and an eighth followed the handicap, described above, for which Wheel of Fortune closed an even-money favorite. Strathmeath was at 11 to 5, a warm second choice. Light-weighted Belle Boyd, an 8-to-1 shot, made the running from the flag and was only nipped out at the wire by a short neck by Wheel of Fortune. Belle Boyd lost the rail on the turn to the Wheel, and probably thereby lost the race. Strathmeath was third. Time, 1:55½. Winner Joe Harvey's ch f, 3, by Gano—Jennie B.

J. O. C. and April were both favored for the mile and a half hurdle race. Soon Enough made the running to the last jump then fell, and Mestor came on and won from J. O. C. by two lengths, Esperance third, half a length away. Alexis also fell. Time, 2:48½. Winner Garden City Stable's h g, 5, by Falso—Woodlark.

Winning jockeys were Doggett, Piggett, T. Sloan, Geo. Miller, Eddie Jones and Swift.

INGLESIDE TRACK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Muddy track again. Sunday night a heavy rain fell, and though the clouds were dry during the following day and night, early this morning showers began to fall, and continued at intervals during the afternoon. The track was soft and muddy and good time impossible. Form students were very far from correct, the races falling to long-shots and second choices, but one favorite winning. The attendance was very good, and far exceeded an average Monday crowd, even on fair days. The races were all up to the good standard established at Ingleside. Six races were carded, but the blue pencil eliminated one.

The first race was seven furlongs, with seven starters. Barney Schrieber's old gray gelding Braw Scot was installed favorite, and closed after warm support at 4 to 5. Rico opened at 4 to 1, but receded to fives and Outright was played down from 8 to 5. With little delay the field was sent away to a good start. Braw Scot held the rail, with Outright and Montalvo running alongside. Rico was prominent when they reached the stretch, and came on and won by a half length. Braw Scot looked beaten, but he came again in the last hundred yards, and had Rico not swerved in front of him at the post he might have won. He was second, Montalvo third. Time, 1:33. Winner S. C. Hildreth's h g, a, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis.

The second race was at five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Big Chief and Salisbury II was scratched, leaving

eleven to start. Tonino was favorite of the field, Endymion and Hazard on equal terms as second choice. Mr. Caldwell sent them away at the first break. The favorite was well up in the shifting field to the stretch, then drew away and won hands down. Walter J. (20 to 1 a place) was second by two lengths, Hazard third. Time, 1:05½. Winner Santa Anita Stable's ch g, by J. H. Fenton—Lizzie B.

The third race on the original card was declared off on account of scratches. The next was at a mile, selling. Red Glenn, Duchess of Milpitas, Capt. Skedance, E. H. Sherley and Mamie Scott declined the issue, leaving eight starters. Oakley and our Maggie closed on even terms, as first choice. Dungarven was popular for a while, but receded from want of material support. Again the field was sent off at once. Our Maggie and Scholtz first to show. The latter took the lead on the first turn and with Our Maggie for company, left the others several lengths behind. Oakley was humped by Bell Ringer at the start. Nearing the far turn Oakley, under whip, moved up around the field and as the turn for home was made he was third and gaining on the leaders fast. Half way home Scholtz was in difficulty, and Oakley could not keep up. Garner, hand riding Our Maggie, overhauled Scholtz and won easily by a length. Oakland came from nowhere and showed a length away. Time, 1:46½. Winner D. A. Honig's ch m, 5, by Post Guard—Marguerite.

The next was a five and a half furlong dash, selling. Empress of Norfolk was scratched, leaving eight starters. Conde was installed favorite at 11 to 10 and received most liberal support. Last Chance, second choice, closed at 16 to 5. Last Chance acted badly and delayed the start several minutes, but finally the lot were sent away to a good start. Sea Spray led to the three-quarter turn, then Last Chance assumed command and led to the wire, winning easily by two lengths, the favorite second, a length in front of Sea Spray. Time, 1:12. Winner ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette.

The last race went to Philomena. Emma D. was backed all over the ring. She quit badly in the last sixteenth, and George Miller and Clacquer were second and third. Time, 1:10½. Winner W. B. Sink's ch f, 3, by Hymyar—Last Ban.

Winning jockeys were Doggett two, Chora, Garner and Cash Sloan one each.

INGLESIDE TRACK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

Notwithstanding the threatening and stormy weather of the morning, the afternoon turned off clear, and the large number that braved what appeared would be a stormy day did not regret their trip to Ingleside. A clear sky and bright, warm sun was their reward as regards climatic conditions, and six good races, the prime motive for the trip, were witnessed. Favorites were howled over and favorites won with enough variations to keep interest at the keenest pitch.

The race of the day was the handicap at a mile, with Vincto, Libertine, Sister Mary, Handsome and Polaski. Libertine was said to not be partial to the mud, which made it look like Vincto's race, at the weights. Vincto was at 2 to 1, closing at 2½. Handsome was next in favor, his post price being 9 to 5, Sister Mary was at 3, Libertine and Polaski 10 to 1. A perfect start was effected at the first break. Libertine, Sister Mary and Handsome made the first turn heads apart. Then Libertine drew ahead a couple of lengths from Sister Mary. Macklin held his mount well in hand, keeping an eye on the hay mare. The other three had fallen back, Vincto in fourth place, but on the turn nearing the stretch Tod brought the Brutus colt up third, hugging the rail. The leaders swung wide and came down on the outside. Libertine held his advantage without any need of persuaders, but Sister Mary was under whip all the way through the stretch. She was two lengths behind Libertine at the wire. Vincto was third, ten lengths away. Time, 1:44. Winner J. G. Brown & Co.'s b c, 4, by Leonatus—Falaise.

The first race of the day was at six furlongs, selling. Of the eight starters Realization was an odds on favorite, Johnny Payne at 3 to 1, a heavily-played second choice. Imp. Amarino delayed the start at first, then Johnny Payne took a turn at refusing to break. Finally Payne broke in front, getting fully four lengths the best of the start, but he was immediately caught by Realization and Julia O. The three ran head and head to the stretch, Centurion next up. Amarino turned very wide while the other three held their relative positions next the rail. In the last sixteenth Julia O. began to draw away and Johnny Payne chuckled it. Julia O. was first by two lengths, imp. Amarino a head in front of Realization for the show. Time, 1:19. Winner D. A. Honig's h f, 3, by Outcast—Malva R. Julia O.'s closing price was 15 to 1, and Amarino 12 to 1 a place.

Summer Time was installed favorite of the ten two-year-olds in the second race, at five furlongs. Princess Rose II, La Viente and Pique were on about even terms for second choice. The large field was sent away to a good start at the first break. Esal, with her usual burst of speed, was out in front at once, but Summer Time was sent after her. These two raced out by themselves till well into the stretch. The favorite held the lead from the turn for home and won easily by three lengths. Esal was half a length in front of La Viente, who came in very strong at the finish. Winner, El Primero's h f by Fitzjames—Springlike. Esal was at 20 to 1 a place.

The fourth race was another for two-year-olds at five furlongs with eleven starters. Ramiro was a hot favorite, and four or five of the others were on about even terms as second choices. There was a long delay at the start. Joan acted badly, for one, and others took their turns at it. The start was a scattering one, Wm. Pinkerton and the favorite off well in front. They raced away from the others, and none drew out to challenge them before the turn into the stretch was reached, when Grady was sent after them. Hugging the rail, he saved considerable ground, but was not equal to the task of catching them. Ramiro won easily by three lengths, Pinkerton two lengths in front of Grady. Time, 1:04½. Winner Santa Anita Stable's h c by Gano—Cuban Queen. Wm. Pinkerton was at 2 to 1 a place.

Pepper, the favorite for the fifth race, was beaten by the second choice Thornhill. Mary S. set the pace from the wire to the three-quarter pole, then Thornhill, closely followed by Pepper, moved up in front. Their positions were not changed and Thornhill was an easy winner by three lengths. Cadmus, third, was three lengths behind Pepper. Time, 2:00. Winner T. Lundy's ch b, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Phoebe Anderson.

In the last race Yemen, another favorite, was beaten three lengths in the last few yards by the second choice Sligo, after the former had made the running. Pat Murphy, third, was

four lengths away. Time, 1:17½. Winner S. C. Hildreth's b g, 5, by imp. Mr. Pickwick—Henlopen.

Garner, T. Sloan, Macklin, Chorn, Coady and Doggett each had a winning mount to day.

INGLESIDE TRACK—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

The cold, forbidding aspect of the weather did not have a very noticeable effect on the attendance of the ladies to-day. There were a large number present, and they talked horse and backed their preferences with the sang froid of an old-timer. When the first race was called the crowd in the grandstand looked very light compared with the preceding ladies' days, but early in the afternoon it was comfortably filled. The ring below was a scene of hustling activity, and elbowing sideways was about the only way of making progress. Twenty-one hooks cut in for the next three days, and all were kept busy.

Favorites and second choices divided honors, but the books were hit pretty hard.

Adolph Spreckels, a second choice at 3 to 1, won the opening dash, for two-year-olds at five furlongs. The favorite Mt. McGregor, Piezotto and Hazard were prominent in the running till well into the stretch. Adolph Spreckels was about fourth most of the journey. Piezotto, backed up after the turn for home was made, and just when the race looked to be between Hazard and Mt. McGregor, Adolph Spreckels came up with a rush and won by one length. Hazard, second, was a length in front of Mt. McGregor. Time, 1:05½. Winner E. Corrigan's b c by Longfellow—Jennie Treacy.

Oregon Eclipse, the favorite in the second race, at six furlongs, got off well, but was beaten before the stretch was reached. Montana had declined to break and after some delay the field was sent away strung out badly, Montana among the last ones, and off his stride. He got half way through the bunch before the stretch was reached and after turning wide made for the rail and came fast. But over on the outside were George Miller, Highland and Carmel and all finished in front of him as named half lengths apart. Time, 1:18½. Winner W. L. Stanfield's h g, 5, by Loftin—Emma. George Miller's closing price was 3 to 1, Highland's 4 to 1 and Carmel's 50 to 1.

The third race was at a mile, with six starters, Jack Richelieu, Moderocio and Olivia having been scratched, Santiago and Sister Mary were coupled in the betting at 1 to 4. The others were from 10 to 30 to 1. Sister Mary took the rail on the first turn and held it without any difficulty, came into the stretch with a good lead, and won easily by two lengths. Roma had kept her company, but when Sister Mary swung wide coming home Roma saved distance and hugged the rail. Pescador made a spurt on the backstretch, and Navy Blue came up stroog for a few yards after the turn was made, but died away again. Santiago passed him and finished third. Dungarven was hopelessly out of it before the quarterpole was reached. Time, 1:47. Winner W. B. Sink's h m, 5, by imp. Woodlands—Sister Roma was at 4 to 1 a place.

The fourth race was at six furlongs. Shield Bearer and Detective were installed even-term favorites, at 11 to 5. The former receded to three, while the latter was backed down to 9 to 5. Collins was at 6 to 1, and proved the winner. Mr. Caldwell sent them away to as bad a start as was possible. They came up jugging and down went his flag, and away went the field scattered out, fifteen lengths between first and last horses. Shield Bearer was in front and stayed there till out-run on the post by Collins. Julia O. got the show from Detective, who got off among the last ones, but came strong at the finish. Time, 1:19. Winner Dr. H. E. Rowell's h g, 3, by Inspector B—Piazza.

The last two races were at a mile and a sixteenth, over four hurdles. The first division had Malo Diablo as favorite, who was heavily played. He struck the first hurdle and threw his rider. Bell Ringer had been taken out in front at the start, but Rob Roy came up to him after the third jump. The last hurdle was cleared together, but from there Rob Roy won as he pleased, Bell Ringer's heavy weight telling on him after having made the running. Little Mid was third. Time, 2:03½. Winner Thos. Finn's h g, 3, by Robson—Green Leaf.

J. O. C. was favorite in the second division and won handsily from Nellie G. who was at 4 to 1 for place, with Alexis third. Soon Enough and Wag fell at the last jump. Time, 2:05½. Winner Elktion Stable's ch g, 3, by Apache—Irene.

Winning jockeys were Bergan, Cochran, Doggett, Chorn Finn and Hennessy.

INGLESIDE TRACK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER.

The attention of the day was the last number on the programme—an owners' handicap, at six furlongs, for gentlemen riders, minimum weight to be 145 lbs. Although not previously announced, the event was decided in two heats, S. Talbot Clifton winning the first one, hands down, amid the most tumultuous applause. After the preceding race had been run, a rush was made to the paddock and the horses that were to sport silk for the "400" were critically eyed as they were brought in from a warming-up gallop, and the riders also came in for a close inspection. Form was at a discount on such an event and Barney Schreiber left his block and went out and asked the rider of his horse if he was going to win. Not much book was made on the race. It was a foregone conclusion to the talent, and the bookmakers thought so, too. Then came the signal to mount. Jack Dinne treated the frequenters of the paddock to a severe shock—he went along from box to box, and in his sweetest tones said: "Please mount now, gentlemen." As each rider passed the stand he received an ovation. Arriving at the post Mr. Caldwell was found resting his chin on his hand, and with a very serene, patient look on his face. The aspirant for pigskin honors jerked and rushed their studs around and several good starts were imminent, but for the fact there seemed a lack of understanding as to which way of the course the race was to be run. At last came a cry from four or five thousand throats "They're off!" Some of the riders appeared in doubt about it, and reined up, while others were going like mad. Lord Clifton and his new horse, Johnny Payne, were of the latter. He had heard the cry "They're

off!" but the low murmur of disappointment because it was not a go did not reach him. All he heard was scampering hoofbeats behind him, and he kept going. One by one his followers pulled up, as they learned their mistake, but not so with Johnny Payne and his titled master. They were after the silver cup, offered as a trophy to the victorious rider, and they kept going. It was a beautiful race. His lordship was riding at his best, and though his straining ear no longer heard the echoing splashes in the mud he could not afford to slow up, as his horse was carrying top weight, and he wanted to open up that a gap as the others could not overcome. His gaily be-ribboned cap flew off, but that was a mere trifle, and he kept on his mad career and turned into the stretch leading by—three-eighths of a mile! As he looked up to see how far it was to the wire his eye caught a mass of assembled colors over at the quarter-pole. Then he realized that he had been the only one in it. Johnny Payne has run the course by himself before so he did not mind it, but as J. Talbot passed the stand on his second trip to the post he tried to look as though he knew all about it, and gracefully acknowledged the plaudits that rang out after him.

The next heat was won by Ferrier, with a whole lot left, while Service, ridden by Mr. Simpkins, came very fast and nipped the place from Philomena, whom Mr. Sink thought was very safe for it. The riders came in for a lot of applause as they returned to the start.

Ferrier was installed favorite at 4 to 5, but he looked high in flesh and a play was made on Philomena at odds of 2 to 1. Service was supported by a few, as well as Oregon Eclipse. The others were at long prices, Johnny Payne 200 to 1 after his run.

A silver cup, valued at \$200, was presented to Mr. Hobart, rider of the winning horse, by the Jockey Club.

The enthusiasm over the event was at a high pitch all the time, and vociferous applause made the rafters of the grandstand ring.

It looked as though it was a bad mistake to put this interesting number last on the card, and no doubt was the cause of the comparatively light attendance of the fair sex, as the running off of the race was not accomplished till after 5 o'clock, and at that hour these days the trip homeward is a very cold one.

The sport of the day opened with a mile race, with eight starters. Candor was favorite at 9 to 5, Minnie Cee at 3½ and White Stone 4½ to 1. The others were at from 10 to 15 to 1. At a false break Candor was humped and Macklin tumbled flat into the hick mud. The field was sent away at the next break to a perfect start. A hot rush was made for the rail at the turn, and secured by Candor, Ike L. and Minnie Cee alongside. Candor tired on the turn into the stretch and Minnie Cee and Ike L. had a drive to the wire, the former winning handsily by three lengths, Fi Fi third, five lengths away. Time, 1:50½. Winner D. A. Honig's ch m, 6, by Plenipo—Jaconet.

Caliente closed favorite for the two-year-old race, at six furlongs, though having receded a couple of points from opening price. Yankee Doodle was the recipient of warm support on the rumor that Ed. Purser was backing him, and went down from 8 to 4 to 1. Theresia and Tonono closed at about the same figures. The others were from 10 to 100 to 1. A straggling start was the order, with Doubtful and Walter J. out in front. They raced along together all the way, Caliente third. In the last sixteenth Walter J. tired, Doubtful won by three lengths easily, and Caliente beat Walter J. a head for the place. Time, 1:19½. Winner L. Ezell's ch g, by Doubtful—Natchitoches.

The third race was at a mile, a division of the first event. Gallant was installed favorite, with Mary S. played into second choice. The balance of the field of seven receded in the betting. The favorite sulked and refused to break, but on three or four occasions when he was ready Tod Sloan, on Mary S. and Cochran, on Montalvo, spoiled good starts by refusing them. After the race they were set down indefinitely. In the end off Gallant got away last. Mamie Scott and Mary S. showed the way with Montalvo close up. On the backstretch Braw Scot and Gallant moved up very fast. On the turn Mamie Scot chuckled it and Mary S. and Montalvo came into the stretch together, with Gallant crowding. Mary S. slowed up a trifle in the stretch, but at just the right moment she was sent again and came with enough speed to overhaul Montalvo and win from him by a head, Gallant third by half a length. It was a desperate finish and was roundly applauded. Time, 1:47½. Winner J. H. McEvoy's h m, 5, by Duke of Montrose—Ocean Wave.

Sir Play, favorite at the close of the betting, won all the way from Potentate in the fourth race, which was at six furlongs. The latter was a well supported second choice, even ruling at the shorter price at one time. Can't Dance was on even terms with Potentate at the close. Sir Play, Potentate, Can't Dance, Zohair and Quirt was the order of the race, Can't Dance getting the place from Potentate, who swerved badly in the stretch. Two lengths separated the first three horses. Time, 1:17. Winner, G. B. Morris & Co.'s b g, 2, by Sir Modred—Plaything.

Ten starters went to the post for the fifth race. Montana was an 8 to 5 favorite, Sligo at 2 and Last Chance 6 to 1. The others ranged from 20 to 100 to 1 in the closing betting. Montana sulked at the post and in several breaks Ivy, Sherley and Pecksniff were prominent. Montana got off in the rack, with Ivy, Sligo and Pecksniff in the front of the line. Montana was mowing down his field before the half-pole was reached, and then it was all over. Ivy dropped back to fifth, but came again in the stretch and nipped the place from Sligo. Montana won by four lengths. Time, 1:18½. Winner, J. P. Woolman's h b, a, by Storey—Uga.

Jockeyship honors were divided between Garner and Tod Sloan, with two winning mounts each. McHugh won the remaining, and Mr. Hobart rode the winner of the gentlemen's race.

A CALL has been sent out for a meeting at Indianapolis, January 7, to arrange a circuit of running race meetings for June and July next year. The movement started with the Fair Association in this city, which has decided to give a running meeting instead of a trotting meeting, leaving the trotting field alone to the trotting association. The purpose is to organize a circuit, with from six to ten cities in this State, Ohio and Michigan.

THURSDAY one of the ladies in the grandstand plunged a dollar's worth on Hy Dy. He was a stranger to her. When the horses came to the post she picked him out by the programme number, then turned to her companion and said: "For Heaven's sake, look at the horse we bet on!" Hy Dy's not much for hesuty, especially when he has his tail done up in curl papers.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

TATTERSALL'S EVIDENCE.—In 1844 the English House of Commons appointed a committee to take evidence on the subject of racing, and among other prominent men who appeared before it was Mr. Tattersall, and a part of his testimony was: "In Germany they run for good stakes or they could not afford to give such good prices. In America they run for larger sums than we do. This year a produce stake came off of one thousand pounds (not dollars) each, 220 pounds forfeit, thirty subscribers; I sent a mare over to a friend, her produce ran second. The winner was by an English stallion. They have given large sums for stallions that have won great races. I gave for Priam, to go to America, 3,600 guineas; and Mr. Batson refused, at my table, 5,000 guineas for Plenipotentiary, or 1,000 pounds a year as long as the horse lived, which he nobly refused—not for fear of the money for I would have been answerable. At that time one firm in America owed me upwards of 3,000 pounds. I paid for the same people more than 2,000 pounds for insurance of horses alone. Would they have done that unless the horses had distinguished themselves? They were most noble buyers. My orders were almost unlimited. They trusted to me, and all the best racehorses, now in America, are by English horses. *Whenever racing is done away with, there is an end to the noble animal, the manly sport, and to your humble servant.*"

It was not done away with and it is far from likely that it will in that country notwithstanding the *yellowing* kept up by a few who would fain stop all kinds of recreation except what they fancied.

"Compounding sins they are inclined to,
By damning those they have no mind to."

There is greater danger in this country though I am strong in the belief that good sense will prevail and the "manly sport" be preserved.

* *

STONEHENGE ON THE HACK.—It appears that some who have more than a passing fancy for the hackney feel aggrieved over what I have written in relation to these horses. But with all their inascibility there does not seem to be any attempt to show that hackneys are different from what I have described them, or to prove by argument and illustrations that the breed is superior in any respect to American trotters. It is true that "Benedict" claimed in his article in *The Overland*, and that reproduced in pamphlet form, and disseminated from the rooms of the Horse Show Association, that the ratio of prizes would be as fifty to one in favor of hackneys, and the editor of the *Rider and Driver* made a general charge that trotting-bred horses had nearly all the faults that a harness horse can possess. The first statement has been shown to be utterly at variance with truth by the awards at the New York Horse Show, the other is a mere assertion without a shadow of proof to sustain it.

One of the best English writers on the horse, very many critics place him at the head of all others as a general writer, one who had a full understanding of the subject in all of its various phases, J. H. Walsb, F. R. C. S., and editor of the *Field*, better known, perhaps, by the pseudonym of "Stonehenge." His most voluminous work—over 500 pages—is "The Horse in the Stable and the Field, His Varieties, etc." Very elaborate his description of the various horses of all countries being pictured. Apart from thoroughbreds he classes the English horses thus: "The half-bred hunter; the Irish hunter; the charger; the covert, road and park hack; the ladies' horse; cobs, Galloways and ponies; the carriage, brongham or cabriolet horse; the heavy machiner; the phaeton horse; the gigster, or fast trotter."

It will be sufficient for my present purpose to copy what he writes about hacks, cobs and trotters, though it is evident that even so short a time ago as 1860, when the book was published, hackney was not used to designate any particular breed.

"By the word hack is understood a horse specially intended for the saddle, and to be used on some kind of road, which may be the cross-roads in the way to covert, or the ordinary turnpike, or, lastly, the loose gravelly roads of our parks. The same class of animals is used in all, but there are some slight differences between the three kinds, as we shall presently see, corresponding with the purposes for which they are severally used."

Neither covert, road or park-hack will answer for harness comparison, though the animals described had a great deal of thoroughbred blood, and from Stonehenge's description could have been made to trot fast, for their size, had the advantages of an American education been awarded them. Another section of the descriptions reads as follows: "About four-bands is the best average size for these hacks (covert) whatever the rider may be, he may be blood like, or even quite thoroughbred, if he can be obtained of that breed of sufficient action. Most covert-hacks, however, are under sized hunters, the produce of mares intended to breed something more valuable for the market; but not growing into the contemplated proportions, the breeder is obliged to sell them as hacks; and when fast and clever enough, they are devoted to the purpose now under consideration. Action is the main point; not too high, so as to throw time and space away, but a fast-stealing away kind of style, which goes over the ground without distressing horse or rider."

Previous to the matter copied it is stated: "If he is a perfect covert-hack he will creep or jump in hand, or get across the country in some way, according to the weight he has to carry; and he should therefore be a miniature hunter, with the additional requisite of being a good hack on the road."

"The road-hack varies from the foregoing in being necessarily more of a trotter than a galloper, inasmuch as he is intended for use on macadamized roads, many of which are made of granite or flint, and are, therefore, as hard as iron. To gallop much on such a surface is to lame your hack, and even a fast trot is not to be indulged in for any distance, or on successive days, for fear of the same results. The Americans drive their trotters in their own country, and do not ride them, by which a faster pace may be obtained without in-

jury; but in England the roads being so much harder, soon compel a moderation of the fast trot, even in the imported horses, whose legs and feet are undoubtedly very sound and good, but still not capable of sustaining the wear and tear of granite roads at the rate of sixteen miles an hour."

"The park-hack should be the road-hack I have described with the most showy form within reach; but as this last is the point which is the most attended to, an animal is often selected of the most worthless kind in other particulars, either from some deficiency of constitution or uniformity of legs."

"The cob is merely a thick and strongly-made hack about fourteen hands in height, and suited to carry from fifteen to twenty stone. All the points are therefore such as are required in the ordinary hack, but they must be strong in proportion to the weight to be carried. The twenty stone cob is, in fact, a compact and active little cart-horse, with cannon bones as large as in that variety, and generally with the same tendency to throw out bony growths."

"Between the Norfolk and American trotters, which may be taken as the types of trotting developed in the horse, there is a very considerable difference. I have already described the latter, but it remains for me to say a few words about his English rival."

In both there must be a considerable infusion of Eastern blood, not for the purpose of giving pace, but endurance. Many a low-bred animal can trot a mile in pretty fair time, but he cannot keep his pace up; and indeed when very fast time is to be made, as, for instance, what the Americans call "low down in the two thirties, that is, a mile in little over two and a half minutes, blood is almost equally in demand for that distance as for a longer, and the distress is nearly as great as in running a mile over the flat at Newmarket. Norfolk has long been celebrated for her breed of trotters, and these are still in demand for our gigs and phaetons, but their trot is not soft enough to make them desirable hacks, and they are little used for that purpose. * * * The foot is not thrust forward so much as in the American, either before or behind, and hence there is more time lost in each step."

In *British Rural Sports*, Stonehenge, there are additional accounts, and I was in error in stating that the work already quoted from was the most voluminous of the books of Mr. Walsb. B. R. S. is smaller in the size of page but that is double column, with smaller type and 700 pages. It preceded the other, having been published in 1856, and as its name implies, embraces all the field sports of England. The descriptions differ so little from those heretofore given that it is unnecessary to repeat them, and it is plainly apparent that the English hack is not a very desirable animal to improve American horses of any description.

It is also evident that at the time Stonehenge wrote there was no breed called hackneys, though it may be that the rough-gaited ones which were unfitted for saddle obtained the name, very likely that it was applied in some districts before the date of the volumes. That the Norfolk trotter prevailed in the combination of blood which forms the hackney is more than probable, though I have seen a genealogical tree, published, I think, in the *Rider and Driver*, which gave Arabs the credit of founding the family. The Norfolk phenomenon was among the most noted of the tribe. Not very handsome, but a "good goer" and highly prized by his owner, Mr. Theobald, who had the honor of also owning the "Emperor of stallions," the peerless Stockwell. That imported Ballfounder was a Norfolk on the side of his sire is admitted and there is good authority, that of Samuel Jaques, that his dam was a thoroughbred mare. As the sire of the dam of Kysdyk's Hambletonian, Ballfounder is entitled to a place among the noted progenitors of famous horses, and he had one son who figures in trotting pedigrees.

When we class the hackneys of the present day with the "gigsters" of England it gives them better claims for consideration than any of these classes of hacks which Stonehenge pictures.

The high-stepping park-hack may have been mixed with Norfolk trotting strains so as to intensify the higher action of Norfolk trotters than the Americans, but then it is shown that those which were adapted for Rotten Row were not of any particular line, selected mainly for their "showiness." Stonehenge, however, gives such an account of their variations that where one might be useful in other fields than the "soft gravelled roads of our parks," a majority are unfitted for general uses.

As Ballfounder is such a prominent factor in our fastest trotters, the union of his blood and several strains of Messenger resulting in a horse which, above all others, can be called the patriarch of fast harness horses, it may be that a hackney of similar breeding, that is, plenty of "blood" on the side of his dam, could be successfully used on a trotting stud farm. Experiments are valuable. Failures may teach a better system than has been originally pursued.

High steps even might be used when there is a deficiency of action, though I should prefer in such a case a horse which had "reach" as well. The high steps I saw at the Horse Show did not possess this essential, in my estimation, and could be classed the same as Dr. Samuel Johnson did a member of a club who had such an exuberance of speech that no business could be done, and an exuberance of action no speed. High hack-action is worse than an excess of knee action when speed is the object, and is far different from the one enshrined in an old English song:

"I ride as good a trotting horse as any in the town;
He'll trot you sixteen miles within the hour, I'll wager fifty crown.
He gathers up his knees so smart and tucks his hanches in."

It is all that I can remember, but that is a better description of a fast trotting gait than if hacks were lifted high in place of "tucks his hanches in." The idea that hackneys are superior in endurance to trotting-bred, as was claimed here for a time, has been completely exploded.

I have a trotting-bred horse by Antevolo, his dam by Rustic, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, which I loaned to go to the Silver Bow Farm near Milpitas. He made the journey to a heavy cart with two men in it one day, and came home as lively as he started, was their report. "Figuring up" the distance, it was found to be fully eighty miles, and the only preparation was jiggling on the streets an hour or so each day. With proper conditioning it would seem that one hundred miles would be easily done in the same time. The party who made the trip did not think it was nearly so far. The start was made early in the morning and several hours spent at the ranch. He did not show any "soreness" the day following the trip, though he was not driven, but on the next he had his usual exercise and appeared as well as he ever was. That long journey may be termed accidental, for if the distance had been known beforehand, two days would have been occupied in the trip.

BETTING PRIVILEGES AT THE STATE FAIR.—In a late number of *The Horseman*, George Rose has an article which is "A Bookmaker's View." A very readable communication and quite fair, though in the paragraph giving the account of his purchase of the privileges, there is not a full enough account to give a proper understanding. He states he paid \$16,100, but does not give an inkling of the result as to profit and loss. This could not be expected, especially if the prevailing impressions be correct that his venture was exceedingly fortunate.

When it was announced that so large a sum had been paid, nearly \$6,000 more than the sum derived from pool-privileges in 1894, with a still larger difference in 1895, so far as the money return went it seemed to be a wise move on the part of the society.

I thought at the time and still adhere to the opinion that the admission of book-making at the State Fair was a mistake, and since I have learned that five per cent was charged on auction pools, and the books, of course, under the control of one man, the amount received was nothing like a full compensation for the privileges granted. For instance, when \$10,315 was the portion of the percentage paid by the pool-seller the rate on auction pools was three per cent, on mutuals five.

Had that on the auction pools been raised to five per cent, and an increase on the mutuals sufficient to make an equivalent of five per cent, on all, \$17,191 would have been the share of the society. But the books, without competition, the percentage in their favor would be as much as the bettors would stand, and I am informed by a bookmaker that it was, to use his expression, "the —st cinch I ever saw."

That was all right on the part of Mr. Rose. "Business," "all that the traffic would bear," and with this addition that very few knew anything about the odds they were "bucking against."

They had gone to Sacramento to wager, that is the betting contingent, the five per cent, in the auctions was apparent, and they would not suffer such flagrant robbery, thirty, forty or fifty per cent. in the books was beyond their arithmetical capacity, and hence they turned with indignation from the auctioneer and put their dollars on at the odds chalked on the board.

Then, too, he was wise in throwing out the mutuals. One sentence of his communication in *The Horseman* reads: "It was an intelligent public, too, and demonstrated in many ways that bookmaking was preferable to the old-fashioned Paris mutual system."

As he did not give a chance for comparison, on what data does he award the preference? The interdict on mutuals compelled the small bettors to go to the books, and had the auctions been also thrown out, how triumphantly he could declare that auctions and mutuals had both been vanquished.

I would like to see a fair test made, and at the State Fair of '96, should the same arrangement prevail, put a prominent sign over the auctioneer five per cent. commission, and at the head of every board, when the opening odds are marked, give the percentage in favor of the book. Even then few would be guided by the rates when every book had the same figures. The average bettor puts his money up without nice calculation. "What is the difference? if I win that ends it, if I lose, the money is gone, whether the odds are on or over so much against."

I have small sympathy for losers at the game which is so much in favor of those who take the other side. When "the pull" is of such exceeding strength as to give one man a monopoly of the business, it does not require a very powerful intellect to discover the advantage he has, and as it is of their own free will that the venture is accepted, all this grumbling about "cinch books" and "copper-fastened odds" is childish repinings.

Mr. Rose, in his article in *The Horseman*, gives some very good advice to those who are engaged in bookmaking, or who have a fancy to join the fraternity, but that is all on one side. Were many bookmakers as capable as the author, the backers' chances would be that much smaller, the big hits of plungers of less frequent occurrence, and long odds on a good thing unknown. Not quite in accordance, however, with a part of the history of book-betting, as the two most successful "hookies" of the past or present pursued a contrary course from that advised. These two "old" Crockford and "Leviathan" Davis whose books were never full. Crockford died worth several millions of dollars, and though Davis gave to one man a check for \$150,000, winnings on one race, it left a "bank-roll" of mammoth proportions. The article would have been still more complete had there been a little advice to backers of horses.

A bookmaker has better opportunities for obtaining knowledge than a layman, but apart from an anecdote of a man who insisted on securing a nickel he was entitled to, an example which carries a good lesson, there it nothing to guide the neophyte. I would not proffer the same counsel as that of the man who claimed to have discovered an infallible method of "beating the bank" (faro) and when pressed for the recipe answered "don't play against it."

As I have oftentimes stated, men are gambling animals; were that passion completely eradicated there would be an end to progress. When the propensity does not become a passion it is of value, and even betting on races has claims for consideration. It adds to the interest of the contests, as the most violent opponent of wagering will look at a race with enhanced attention when he is aware that a good deal of money is depending, outside of the main stakes. It adds to the revenues, enabling associations to "hang up" more money, and this increases the emoluments of breeders and all who are connected with the business.

In place of proffering advice of my own, I will report what I heard Mr. Robert A. Alexander say over thirty years ago:

"Very many times," said Mr. A., "I have been solicited to give my opinion about betting on races, and under the following conditions can see no harm in the practice: Let the man who proposes to bet set aside the aim he can well afford to lose, and not exceed it whatever the inducements are. Better yet to divide it into three parts and hazard only one of them on one race. That will enhance the pleasure of the bettor; if he loses, he has two-thirds of the capital left; if he wins, in place of repining at his lack of confidence and faintness of heart, he can console himself with having displayed sound discretion, followed business methods by not placing all of his eggs in one basket, and that to be carried in a vehicle which was likely to be upset."

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

HORSEMEN are enthusiastic about holding the convention.

THE great mare Hilda, 2:03½, has been turned out for the winter.

GEORGE STARR will probably handle Fillmore, 2:21½, next year.

MONROE SALISBURY is expected in this city from New York to-day.

"THE AUTOCAR" is the best name yet proposed for the horseless carriage.

ANDY McDOWELL is getting a string of trotters and pacers together at Pleasanton.

RANCHO DEL PASO will be well represented at the trotting meeting to be given next year, so will the Aptos Stock Farm.

JOHN DICKERSON bade the San Mateo Stock Farm people good-bye last Saturday. He will proceed directly to Ferre, Haute.

CAPT. MILLEN GRIFFITHS, owner of Flying Jib, the phenomenal pacing gelding, has recently purchased a number of thoroughbreds.

WHEN Wm. Rysdyk bought the Charles Kent mare and her colt, he gave his note for \$100 and \$25 in cash, that being the purchase price.

THE trotter is purely an American product, but his usefulness is known to all civilized people. He is becoming a favorite in Europe, Asia and Africa.

EVERY trotting horseman who has seen the track at Ingleside longs for the time when it can be used for a trotting meeting. The course suits them.

It is claimed that Miss Russell and Nutwood are the oldest mother and son in the horse family living, they being respectively thirty and twenty-five years.

THE pet at Prospect Hill Farm is a grand weanling by Electric Ball (full brother to Chimes, St. Bel, Ball Boy, etc.), out of a sister to Baron Rogers, 2:11½.

P. J. MANN has placed his yearling filly, a full sister to Trumont, 2:21½, in the hands of Chas. Woods at Irvington to be worked for the Witch Hazel stake.

THERE is a two-year-old filly at the San Mateo Stock Farm sired by Regal Wilkes, 2:11½, out of Mamie Kohl, by Steinway, 2:25½, that is the making of a crackjack.

THE Starbuck filly Carrie C., which took a three-year-old record of 2:21½ the past season, is out of Sadie McGregor, sister of Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor.

QUARTERSTRETCH, by Quartermaster, trotted two miles in 4:36, over the Vienna (Austria) trotting track a few weeks ago. This is the record for that distance in Europe.

WHEN Guy Wilkes won his record of 2:15½ in the fourth heat of a race he weighed 1,250 pounds, and had never been driven a mile for months previous to that day faster than four minutes.

SAM CATON, the Michigan driver, has shaken the dust of this country from his feet, and is now bound for Russia to join his brother Frank and drive trotters for a Russian horseman.

JAMES W. REA, of the Vendome Stock Farm, has booked his two favorite mares, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15), and Laura R., 2:21½, to that game campaigner, Boodle, 2:12½.

COPE STINSON is up to his eyes in business preparing the colts and fillies at the San Mateo Stock Farm for the next sale from this farm. If they are not first class they will not be sent East.

J. J. MONTO, of Lima, O., has started with a number of choice colts from J. C. Lineman's farm, Lima, O., for San Diego. These youngsters are by Alfonso, and will be wintered in this State.

THE New York courts have decided that the owner of a vicious animal is responsible for any harm done by it, and awarded heavy damages to the widow of a man killed by the kick of a vicious horse.

J. W. DALY thinks so well of Colonmore, 3, by Baron Wilkes, dam Colon, by Strathmore, who sold for \$500 at the Kellogg sale, that he offers to match him for \$5,000 against Rio Alto, who brought \$3,300 at the same sale.

ELFRIDA, 2:13½, the fast five-year-old daughter of Candidate, sold in the New York auction ring last year and supposed to be practically broken down, stepped a mile in 2:08 this year to skeleton bicycle wagon, after she had been shod under the supervision of Robert Bonner.

IN the recent Horse Show, Walter S. Hohart won one championship ribbon, thirty-one blue ribbons, fifteen red, eighteen white and five yellow. He has been frequently commended for his judgment and knowledge about horses, and it is well known that he does not leave the choosing of them horses to others.

THE great broodmare Daisy B., the property of Dr. W. P. Harriman, died at Pilot Grove, Mo., last Wednesday, from running a paling into her side. Daisy B. was sired by Administrator, 357, son of Hambletonian 10. She was the dam of Ashland Wilkes, with a mark 2:17½. Ashland Wilkes was the sire of John R. Gen'ry. Daisy B. was twenty-one years old and leaves two valued colts, one a yearling and the other a weanling.

THE Park Commissioners the past week let the contract for the completion of the great highway from the Cliff House to Lake Merced, three miles. For two miles of this distance the foundation of rough stone has already been put in place. The other mile is still nothing but sand. The contract provides for a road through this forty feet wide; to have eight inches of rough stone rolled smooth and over the whole distance of three miles a topdressing of two inches of crushed red rock.

As there will be no race meetings at the tracks devoted to thoroughbreds in the vicinity of San Francisco after the 15th of June and the large number of Eastern horsemen here have determined to remain in California, the prospects for good trotting meetings in California which will be well attended are getting brighter every day.

G. L. TAFT's stallion Lash 27956, by Whips, out of Rosaline, by Liberty Sontag, second dam Ramona, by Bentonian, is being wintered by James Brockaway at Tacoma, Wash. Lash is a typical Electioneer in form, and is a line trotter with plenty of finish. This colt, with his gilded breeding, should make a trotter. Mr. Taft is going to race him next season.

J. J. ASTOR sold out his Rlinecliff stud horses by auction last week in New York, and realized low prices. The stock was principally half-bred Hackneys. The highest price was for a six-year-old mare by Fashion, in foal to the prize winner Matchless of Londeshoro, \$200, and the lowest was \$15, the first bid made by an incautious dealer. Eleven head brought \$800.

LAST week T. J. Crowley sent his two pacers, Algreger and Ed. Laderty, to Oakwood Park Stock Farm for the winter where they will be well taken care of preparatory to next summer's campaign, and what low marks they are sure to get if all conditions are favorable, would be hard to surmise, judging by their performances with the little work they had last season.

O. T. MACKAY, of New York, has sold his trotting stock, including Silicon, 2:13½; Silurian, 2:25½, full sisters by Wilton, to Mike Bowerman, Lexington, Ky. The former is in foal to Bow Bells, 2:19½, sire of Boreal, and Mike is already figuring on what royalty he will get from the photographers who are going to sell the pictures of him and the future foal as champions of the turf.

JOHN TILDEN has a couple of "sensations" out of Red Oak. One is a yearling pacer by a son of Antee that can step a quarter in 35 seconds with only five weeks' training. The other is the Ahe Downing pacer Hastings Boy. John says this fellow can beat 2:15 now, and the way in which he worked a last half the other day in 1:03 is good proof that he has speed enough to do it.

SIX hundred and forty-nine trotters and pacers are credited to Electioneer's descendants. He has 162 2:30 performers, 59 of his sons sired 376; his daughters have produced 58; 14 of his grandsons have sired 18; daughters of these sons have produced 13; sires out of seven daughters have 20; performers whose grandams are daughters 1, and other descendants 1. Last year Electioneer's total was 520.

W. E. McHENRY, the well-known horseman, who has made his headquarters in Freeport, Ill., for several years, will dispose of his string of trotters and pacers at a sale in New York city. He will no longer conduct a public training stable, as he has engaged to take charge of Monroe Salisbury's stable the coming year. It is reported that Mr. McHenry is to get \$8,000 a year for his services as a driver and trainer.

DUBUQUE, Independence, Davenport, Sioux City, Freeport and Peoria were represented at the horsemen's meeting at Dubuque, Iowa, December 12. The dates for the Eastern Iowa circuit are: Dubuque, June 23 to 26; Independence, July 1 to 4; Davenport, July 8 to 11. All purses are to be \$500. Pacing classes number five and trotting seven. Money winners pay 10 per cent entrance, others 5 per cent. Sioux City will hold a meeting the previous week, and if Freeport holds a meeting it will be in connection with Joliet and Peoria after the Iowa circuit.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the highest class park horses in New York are by trotting-bred stallions and one-half of them are out of mares that have one or more trotting crosses in their pedigrees, says the American Sportsman. While a number of dealers refuse to say anything about the blood lines of the stock which they are placing on the market for fear of making a buyer looking for a "Ackney, don't you know," a trifle shy, there are others who come out flat-footed and state that they are the only kind which will give satisfaction and that can be bought in the hope of making a favorable impression in the show ring.

LUKE DOBOIS, of Denver, will dance one of his famous buck dances and "agitate his trillies" as only Luke can when he sees what a handsome filly he has by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Moscova, 2:25½, second dam Mosa (dam of Inlaid, 2:26½), by Woodford Mambrino, etc. She is a model of symmetry and when he takes her to Denver every one will want to congratulate him on his success in mating trotters. Luke is one of the "good souls" that makes everyone happy around him, and when he gets an audience like Dr. Latham, Monroe Salisbury, and Capt. Millen Griffith around him he tells tales of the frontier and stories of the track that are never forgotten.

MR. J. C. LINEMAN, who has been the most conspicuous breeder in Lima, Ohio, is now at Coronado Beach, near San Diego, for the winter. He has been out of health for a year past, but is now improving, and hopes to be in good form in the Spring. His partner, Mr. A. A. Scott, is also a horse fancier, and owns some real hot stuff that he has the nerve to develop. He owns Antenor, 2:30, by Anteros. She was bred for three years to Alfonso, 2:29½. Last year she was taken up late, but went miles in 2:25. Mr. Scott is now having her jogged, and next season will campaign her. She is thought to be a sure candidate for the 2:15 class. He also owns Alcanetta, by Alcantara. She has a three-year-old mark of 2:39½, but could beat 2:30 this fall. Mr. Scott's driver, Vanness Ruth, thinks she will be faster than Antenette.

L. G. POWELL, of North Yakima, is in Pendleton for the purpose of purchasing eight or ten cars of hogs to ship to Montana markets. He will dispose of them at Helena and Butte, says the East Oregonian. Mr. Powell is associated with his brother in shipping horses to Honolulu, and they have been engaged in this business for the past ten years. An average of 500 horses per year has been sent by them to Honolulu and other towns of the Sandwich islands, making a total of about 5,000 animals they have sold to the Kanakas. No large shipments are made, usually one or two cars at a time, but they keep them going steadily, and have a regular business worked up among the islanders. These horses are mostly sold to the planters, whose lands are too valuable for sugar cane and such products to allow the raising of hay and feed necessary in raising horses by breeding.

It would not be surprising if the grandly-bred, game racing stallion Silver Bow, 2:16, would be seen in the stud at Palo Alto next year. He would be a most valuable acquisition to the stock there. He is by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, "the monarch of the homestretch," out of Sadie (grandam of Carrie C., 2:21½), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Lady Wynna, by Wm. Welch, son of Hamblanionian 10; third dam Eleanor Margrave, by imp. Margrave, and so on to the seventeenth dam, The Royal Mare. Robert McGregor, 2:17½, is by Major Elsal, 2:29, out of Nancy Whitman, 2:30½, by American Star 14; third dam Nance (dam of Madeline, 2:23½), by Durlands' Young Messenger Duroc (thoroughbred). Major Elsal was by Alexander's Abdallah, out of a mare by Harris' Hambletonian. There are few better models of a trotting horse than Silver Bow, and he transmits his excellent qualities to his progeny in a remarkable degree. It is hoped this rumor about his going to Palo Alto is well founded for no better stallion could be procured.

MONROE SALISBURY recently said that he did not think his campaigning stable would contain any more two-year-olds, as the hard racing some of the youngsters are liable to be subjected to might spoil the making of a good horse. His opinion is identical to the one expressed by C. J. Hamlin more than a year ago. While it is true that neither has had a taste of the victories won by colts in any of the big Eastern stakes, experience has taught them that possible champions can be easily ruined for life by too much racing in their two-year-old forms. When Mr. Hamlin took his stand against racing two-year-olds, it was said that the material to make a good showing in the races for juveniles was lacking in the Village Farm stable. Such was not a fact, however. On many occasions John Bradburn has found almost sensational speed in a full bunch of two-year-olds at Village Farm. These would be shown to Mr. Hamlin, and after he had found that they possessed great speed he ordered that they be sent to the brood mare barn to be bred. Some times a full dozen of the most beautiful fillies on the farm would be included. A few of them have since been seen on the turf, and more of them will be trained later on.

HORSEMEN and track managers are in partnership to all intents and purposes. That which works injury to one partner cannot substantially and permanently benefit the other. These facts should be kept in mind at all times. There is no need for serious family quarrels, and there will be no unsatisfactory misunderstandings if the hotheads are either gagged or disregarded. Campaigners have done business with track managers on an extensive scale for a quarter of a century, and have become involved in but few suits at law, which is pretty fair evidence that they understand one another. Just at present, which is apparent to everybody, there is a tangle, due to the forfeit system, but it will be straightened out at the proper time, and unless the signs of the times are all awry, in a manner satisfactory to horsemen. No association will hold a man down because he was so unfortunate as to slip and fall, and in the end the middle ensuing for the follies of 1895 will be cleared. Campaigners will go on campaigning, track gates will be thrown open annually, much the same as if nothing had ever happened to make trouble, and the rules for racing, with the exception of a few amendments, will remain intact and will prove entirely satisfactory save to a few who do not know what they want, and would be at a loss as to what to do with it if they had it.

THROUGH Philip Hexamer, Hoboken, N. J., W. R. Janvier has sold the stallion Alcandre 6850 to Count Adolphe Gyalai de Maros Nemeth et Nedaska, Vienna, Austria, for \$8,000, and he was shipped from New York Dec. 7. Alcandre is without doubt as grand a specimen individually as can be found in America—stands sixteen hands, and is a model horse at every point. His sire, Alcyone, himself a handsome horse, was, opportunity considered, by far the greatest speed sire ever produced. Out of about 100 foals, fifty-six of his get are in the 2:30 list, seventeen in the 2:20 list, eleven in the 2:15 list, and two in the 2:10 list. Alcandre's dam, Lady Carr, by American Clay, has four in the 2:30 list, and six producing sons and daughters, ranking her among the best of the great producing mares. Prior to Mr. Janvier's purchase of Alcandre, he had no opportunity, and had but a limited number of colts, and these in unappreciative hands. Since Mr. Janvier's ownership, however, he has made three seasons, and been given a first-class opportunity; especially the last season, when there were bred to him seventy-five mares in all, among them twenty producing mares—five of whom have produced trotters from 2:10 to 2:12½. His colts have the finish of their sire and great speed promise, and few sires are better calculated to improve the stock of any country.

It has generally been believed, and, indeed, has been frequently asserted in stock papers, that Mambrino Patchan was not a horse of much speed. Indeed, I have shared this idea myself. I was agreeably surprised the other day in talking to Mr. Tommy Britton, so well known as the former broodmare keeper at Glenview farm, to find that this is an error. Mr. Britton handled horses for Dr. Herr a great many years and knew Mambrino Patchan as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. At the latter age this horse could trot a 2:40 gait and could trot a mile in 3:50; he was also a very nice-gaited horse. This was a good while ago and a 2:40 gait for a three-year-old was then really fast. I am glad to assist in rescuing this fact from oblivion. It always struck me as rather singular that old Patchan, without speed himself, should have made as good a sire as he did and as great a progenitor. Dr. Herr preferred to show Mambrino Patchan out of harness because, like all very fine horses, he showed better without trappings than with them. No doubt many people supposed from the Doctor's reluctance to put Patchan in harness that it was because he could not trot, but this proves to have been an erroneous idea. Probably no horse of his day had more Messenger blood in his veins than Mambrino Patchan, and with this fact in view, it is not at all strange that his blood continues to breed on. As he was one of the soundest, healthiest and finest horses in the stud, it is but natural that inbreeding to him should not have resulted in diminishing the vigor of the strain. Though not an immediate sire of extreme speed, he has proven one of the most useful horses in the stud, and probably no other animal has done as much to give form and finish as well as fine quality of bone to the trotting horse of to-day as Mambrino Patchan. Although Dr. Herr was an ardent admirer of Mambrino Patchan, he builded wiser than he knew. His blood being so intimately blended with that of George Wilkes has served to keep his memory green.—Horse Review.

THE SADDLE.

NAVY BLUE is not as good a horse as he was a month ago.

CENTURION pulled up lame and bleeding in the stretch Saturday.

TWENTY books, two field and a combination hook were on Saturday.

THE starting at the Montreal ice meeting will be done by Frank Walker.

MR. G. WALBAUM intends to take a trip to California after Christmas.

COLONEL DAN BURNS has departed for a visit to his mines in Mexico.

JERRY CHORN'S endeavors to hest the flag in the fourth race Tuesday cost him \$50.

OLD MARIPOSA, dam of Boulevard, is certainly in foal. She is twenty-seven years old.

BOB SMITH had a couple of mounts yesterday, one of them on Walter J., 20 to 1 a place.

JOCKEY J. OWENS, who rode Esperance on Saturday, had his first mount over the jumps.

SOME of the crack Eastern jockeys are riding unplaced more frequently than otherwise.

SLAUGHTER on Belle Boyd lost the race to Wheel of Fortune Saturday by losing the rail.

TOD SLOAN broke his record Tuesday. He had five mounts and only landed one winner.

MATTHEW DAWSON, in his time, trained six Derby winners and three Cesarewitch winners.

JOE MURPHY will be associated with John J. Carter in the judges' stand at St. Louis this year.

JOCKEY CLANCY'S ankle was sprained when Soon Enough fell with him in the hurdle race on Saturday.

CAPTAIN REES, the chestnut horse in the string of "Curly" Shields, was "fired" by Dr. Masoero Tuesday.

KATEL GRANDE, for which Charley Hughes paid \$1,700 at the recent sale of the Iroquois Stable, died recently.

It is reported now that W. Clancy had a small bone in his leg broken when Soon Enough fell with him last week.

HARRY LOWDEN lost by death at Bay District on Thursday last his horse Pat Reddy. The cause of death was pneumonia.

THE book of the leading English sire, St. Simon, is full for three years to come, at 400 guineas the season, about \$2,000.

ASCENSION, by imp. Australian, is dead at the Shepherd's Bush farm, near Gallatin. She was the dam of the good racehorse Ascender.

ALL the horses at Ingleside are in splendid health, and horsemen are very liberal in their praises of the stabling accommodations, etc.

THE name of Rey del Carreiros, bay colt, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D., the property of R. Croker, has been changed to Americus.

THERE is a letter in this office for a man named Covington who owned Metal and Dr. Livingston, two horses that were at the Bay District track.

THE most appropriate colors worn at the track are those that go with Joe Harvey's Wheel of Fortune—green, orange wheel on back, orange cap.

FRED MOSSAM has been put in charge of the Brookdale yearlings, thirty-one in number, and expects to get a number of stake-winners from the lot.

JOHN O'BRIEN, valet for Henry Griffin for the past four years, died on Sunday of pneumonia. The deceased was 23 years of age and a native of Boston.

JIM FLOOD won the Dry Monopole handicap, a mile and seventy yards, at New Orleans, in 1:45½. He was at 12 to 1. Boozie ran second and Buckwa third.

JOHNNY HUMPHREY, who has been a heavy loser for some time past, cleaned up \$10,000 last week, which put him on the sunny side of Easy street again.

TOM GRIFFIN has wired the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to reserve twelve stalls for him. Sir Vassar, Carrie M., Miss Ross and Raaper are among the horses.

DR. GARNETT pulled up quite lame after his race Friday. This bay son of the Ill-Used is a very racy looking animal and should be a fair sort of selling plater.

THE inside track at Ingleside has been filled in to about the required width for the full course excepting on the quarter turn. Horses are galloped over it every day.

SALISBURY II. is the proper cognomen of Burns & Waterhouse's brown colt by Racine—Flirt. P. Daly had the call on the name for the aged son of Stonehenge—Julietta.

THE Longfellow—Modesty colt has been named Tenacity. He hung to the tail-end of the procession Friday with the tenacity of a hull pup to a root. He will improve, though.

LIGHTWEIGHT HEWITT put up a splendid ride on the Duchess of Milpitas Friday, bringing her in for place. He rode a desperate finish, worthy of more experienced jockeys.

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS, who seems to have a failing for hair-breadth escapes from accidental death, is now nursing his face as a result of the latest mishap. He was struck across the face by a heavy piece of timber projecting over the tail-board of a wagon, and his nose and forehead were severely bruised and both eyes beautifully colored.

A NEW afternoon newspaper is about to be started in Lexington, and Byron McClelland is to be President of the publishing company. The now noted turfman was once a printer.

JOE NARVAEZ had his lip split open on Saturday when Alexis fell, necessitating the taking of a couple of stitches in it. This was Joe's first ride on the jumps, and he says it will be his last.

RILEY GRANNAN made a big winning on Roh Roy—sated to be \$23,000. He got as good as 8 to 1 for considerable of his money. He was a heavy loser on the day previous to this race.

THE Kentucky Derby of 1896 promises to be one of the best races of the coming season, with Ben Brush, Applegate, First Mate, Nimrod, Captive and other good ones as prospective starters.

THE death of Dr. Knapp leaves two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Stewards of The Jockey Club. The second is that left vacant by the refusal of Mr. A. J. Cassatt to serve after being elected.

GRIFFIN carried a piece of hose pipe Wednesday when he rode Mt. McGregor, and when the swerver began to bear out in the stretch Griffin gave him some persuasive caresses alongside the head with the rubber cudgel.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, held Tuesday evening, it was decided to increase the number of directors from five to seven. Barney Schreiber and Walter S. Hohart were elected directors.

W.O.B. MACDONOUGH says that he is willing to match imp. Miss Brummel against Sallie Cliquot at six and a half furlongs, each to carry 115 pounds. He will not match Santa Bella, on account of her stake engagements.

NAMAQUAS, one of the yearlings brought here for sale by Matt Byrnes, died at Ingleside Monday morning of lung fever. The animal was sick when it arrived here and could not be saved. It was by Hyder Ali—Namonnia (a full brother to New Moon).

SEA FOO, chestnut mare, foaled 1885, by Ventilator, dam Mag, by imp. Stonehenge, out of Bijou, by imp. Australian, the property of Lamasney Bros., died recently at the Lantonia race track while en route to East St. Louis. She was in foal to Tristan.

THE horses of Chris Smith, including Maid Marian, Urania and Prince Carl, will winter in Memphis. Plunger Smith has gone to New Orleans, where he will whoop 'em up in the betting ring.

LIBERTINE'S race Tuesday was not much more than a work-out for him. Macklin was looking back all the way from the half-pole, and all he tried to do was to hold the lead by a little margin.

THE lease of the Bay District track by the California Jockey Club expires on March 1st. The California Jockey Club expects to have the Oakland track in readiness by Washington's birthday.

THE Jockey Club's registrar, Mr. Underhill, has received the names and description of 600 more thoroughbred yearlings this year than last, and the time for registration has been extended to December 31st.

SUMMER TIME, the filly that was made favorite in the opening race, is the one that was the cause of Doc Street being ruled off the turf some months ago. She now runs in the colors of the El Primero Stable.

STARTER CALDWELL made two bad starts Wednesday—one of them very bad. In the latter the horses were sent away as they came up to him the first time. When the flag went down the horses were strung out like a flock of geese, and half of them were not on their stride.

MARTIN NATHANSON, who will act as clerk of the scales, and will also do the handicapping for the California Jockey Club, left for this city Monday. In all stake events, however, the handicaps will be passed upon by a committee consisting of James Burke and Trevathan, Ed. Smith and Starter Ferguson.

H. EUGENE LEIGH will have in training next year three two-year-old fillies by imp. Great Tom. Each of these youngsters is a splendid individual, and it is the opinion of good judges that harring accident they will race well in their two-year-old form. Leigh will be more than satisfied if one of the lot proves as good as Maid Marian.

FIRE broke out last Friday on the east end of the grand stand of the Brighton Beach race track at Coney Island. A brisk wind was blowing at the time, and the flames soon communicated with the stand and stables, which, with the grand stand, were destroyed, causing a loss of nearly \$30,000. The horses in the stables were rescued with considerable difficulty.

NO. 1, VOLUME II of "The Form Book" has been received. It comes in smaller size, and is more convenient for the coat pocket. It covers races at St. Louis, Pimlico, Lexington and St. Asaph from the closing of Vol. V, November 10th up to November 21st. The next issue will contain charts of the local races. Form students will find these books of much value to them.

JOCKEY STANFORD was out at Ingleside Friday, with his arm in a sling. The fractured shoulder and collar bone, have knitted strong and smooth, and he anticipates no trouble whatever from that source, but at present the muscles about the elbow are contracted so that he cannot straighten his arm out. This difficulty will be overcome shortly. The successful treatment of such a case is Stanford's race, and Dr. Cohn is very much pleased over the result.

E. CORRIOAN'S Longfellow—Jennie Treacy colt, now called Adolph Spreckels, in compliment to the popular President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, is a very high-class two-year-old. He won cleverly Wednesday from Hazard. In their last meeting they were second and third, a length apart, and carried even weights. At that time Hazard got the worst of the start. Wednesday Hazard took on four pounds more and Adolph Spreckels twelve. Hazard had the best of the start, but was passed by the big bay quite easily, almost on the post.

SENATOR W. M. STEWART, of Nevada, has purchased a farm of several hundred acres near Leesburg, Va., to which point he will remove all of his choice mares and young things at an early date. A half-mile track will be constructed on the farm, and a skilled trainer placed in charge of the plant. Senator Stewart intends to spend all of his leisure hours on his stock farm, and devote himself to breeding trotters.

ONE argument advanced against the use of a starting machine in America is that our horses are not trained to break from a standing start and that they would never go up to the webbing. This objection is very forcibly answered whenever anything occasions a dismount at the post. Then the fields, whether two-year-olds or aged horses, stand quietly in perfect alignment. Jockeys are the ones that will need training when the machines come into use.

THE youngsters being prepared by Cope Stinson at the San Mateo Stock Farm for the great sale to take place from this farm in New York City in February, will, if no sickness occurs among them, be the best ever shipped across the continent. Mr. Corbitt will send his very best, and as the produce of Guy Wilkes have won more money in the past four years on the turf than any other stallion living or dead, there will be an active demand for the most of these.

BENJAMIN F. MILLER, a member of the firm of Winship & Miller, ice dealers of Saratoga, died in that place December 5th from consumption. Mr. Miller will be remembered by many race-goers here. He spent the winter in California two years ago, and was a frequent visitor at the track. He loved the thoroughbred and always held an interest in a few, but they were never raced under his name. His was a well-known and popular figure at the Saratoga course, and will be missed from its meetings.

CHIEF CROWLEY has begun to wage war on the poolrooms. The pretense of acting as commission men and placing the money left with them in the books at the track has been proven a mere subterfuge. As commission brokers the law could be evaded and has been, but now that the Chief has concluded to come down on the offenders they will have to close up or seek other ways of evading the letter of the law. A number of raids on poolrooms were made Monday and will probably be continued until all are closed up.

TOD SLOAN is frank, if nothing more. Last week he had a mount on Tar and Tartar. He always has a hankering for front position, and was quite in evidence with the old brown. Mr. Caldwell warned him back and he assured the starter he would not heat the flag. He did, however, and was assessed a hundred for it. When he went into the Secretary's office to settle up he said, "Well, I broke my word; I lied to him." Then he asked the starter to remit it, and sent some friends on the same errand, but without effect.

THE public is usually not slow to show its appreciation of any efforts expended for its comfort, but it is always hard to "teach an old dog new tricks." The grandstand at Ingleside is situated at such an angle from the track that every portion of the course can be seen from any position in the stand. Furthermore, the seats are arranged in tiers at such a distance above each other as to make it absolutely unnecessary for a person to rise from the seat to see the races from start to finish. Over four thousand people can sit in perfect comfort and without any craning of necks even can follow the course of the fields. Notwithstanding all this, the four thousand and over spectators in the grandstand Ladies' Day stood on their feet from bugle call to the tap of the result bell, made themselves uncomfortable, and emphasized the oft-repeated truism, "What fools these mortals be!"

It is amusing to watch and listen to the "rooters" at the termination of each race. Tuesday two gentlemen went into the grandstand together, sat down in a friendly way and kept up a general conversation while waiting for a start of the race. With the welcome cry, "They're off," each became intent on his own affairs. As the huach swung into the stretch and a struggle seemed imminent, one of the gentlemen sprang on a seat, stooped down till his knees were bent, then as he straightened up, with his hands clenched, his arms at full length at his side, every muscle at a tension, from his mouth rolled a long-drawn-out, appalling cry, "Co-me o-n, y-o-u E-a-s-e-l!" Echo answered from a bench behind him, on which his friend had climbed, "Summer Time!" "Co-me o-n, E-a-s-e-l!" "Summer Time; Summer Time!" in a quick breath was the response. "I lose," dejectedly. "I win!" exultingly. Curtain till the next race.

JOCKEY BERGEN was fined \$100 Tuesday by Starter Caldwell for breaking up a good start while on Johnny Payne in the first race. The erratic Johnny was away out in front when the flag fell. In the fourth Bergen had a mount on Gov. Budd. He felt disgruntled over his fine and succeeded in delaying the field at the post fully ten minutes. Mr. Caldwell then decided to further punish him, and hence he will not be allowed to ride any but the Corrigan horses for the balance of this meeting. Mr. Caldwell's rule is strict but just, as all strict rules are. He is not hasty nor does he impulsively pass judgment one moment and condone the offense the next. If he tells a jockey to take his mount back, he means it. The jockey may not comply, but if he thinks the infraction is overlooked he learns his mistake when he arrives at the weighing-in room. Under such rules it is not necessary that every boy having a mount at the track must feel the lash; one cut answers for many.

COLONEL WARBURTON, in his book "How to train a Race-horse," says of starting. "Being ready to go is half the battle. I have before now quoted what Archer has said to me on this point. He was great at jogging into line at the critical moment, so that his horse was in action when the flag fell. Rule 35 says that 'the horses must be started from a walk,' but a certain amount of discretion must be left with the starter, and if he sees a good line he is tolerably certain to say 'Go!' Yet how often we see jockeys looking at other horses, chattering, glancing first at the starter, then at the advance flag, then in some other direction, and then perhaps beginning to find fault with some other rider. The flag falls, and naturally the chances are they do not get well away, the probability being that they hustle their horses, and so are beaten before they reach the distance. Many races are won at the starting post, and not necessarily by the horse that gets off first. That one may jump off cross-legged or in some way out of form, so that he is all abroad at once. Race riding is a prettier and more intricate art than is imagined by any but those who have carefully studied it."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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— OFFICE —

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to
which your subscription is paid.
Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any sub-
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will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 21, 1895.

Entries Close.

OCCIDENT STAKE (State Fair).....	January 1
THE NURSERY STAKE (State Fair).....	January 1
CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 2
DETROIT JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 10
CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15

Christmas is Coming!

We have sent subscription bills to all delinquents, and
would esteem it a delightful Christmas present if all
who are thus notified will send the amounts due to this
office at once.

The Press and the Stand.

Within the last few years the ranks of the leading turf
writers have been depleted by the laying aside of the
pen for the assumption of official duties with racing as-
sociations. It is but natural that, in the line of racing,
as in any other, the persons who have devoted the best
part of their lives to the education of the people, to the
moulding and shaping of opinion, and have expended
their best energies in correcting or eradicating evils that
had existed, should be called upon, when the occasion
demands a thorough knowledge of essential details, to
administer the very principles they had advocated. As
a result, the seasoned warriors are becoming commis-
sioned officers while raw recruits are swelling the de-
pleted ranks. Following a line of thought suggested by
a contribution to a recent issue of a prominent turf
journal by one who honored the ranks by his ser-
vice, and adds lustre to the staff by his presence, the
question is asked: Should the public be deprived of their
teachings, valued so long, but denied them with the as-
sumption of official duties? To quote the writer in
part:

"Hardly one racing man in a thousand will disagree with your
statement that it seems natural that the men who occupy im-
portant positions in connection with horse racing ought to be essentially
the persons from whom the public should receive its education, but I
regret to say that that is not as much the case as it ought to be.
One after another of the capable, conservative men who know racing
and its surroundings, are being grafted onto official positions,
and from that moment they are cut off from the outside world, as far
as concerns the open, candid, well-grounded articles which they for-
merly produced for the education and entertainment of the racing
public."

Conservatism is essential in a judge, and conservatism
will permit the intercourse and exchange of thoughts
with those without the pale of the judicial box, and not
rob a just decision of its weight nor dull the star of
prestige. From the desks of reporters have risen the
ablest men that ever graced a stand. They were of the
people, by the people, and, after their elevation, their
dignity should not suffer by being for the people.

John A. Goldsmith.

The death of this estimable young man in the prime
of life will be deplored with unfeigned sorrow by all
who have ever taken an interest in the educators of the
trotting horses of America. From boyhood, his life was
devoted to the one great object of enhancing the value
of horses. He loved them, and they in turn respected
him. He never used them harshly, but enlisted their
best efforts by carefully preparing them for the tasks
they seemed to enjoy. His gentle ways, kindly man-
ner and consideration for the shortcomings of his fellow-
men made friends for him everywhere. Whether in or
out of the sulky there was always a magnetism about
him that attracted others. His was not a demon-
strative nature, but his appreciation of little acts or
words of kindness was always made apparent.

His career as a conditioner and driver of great cam-
paigners on this Coast will always fill one of the brightest
chapters in the history of the trotting turf in California,
and when, in years to come, the reader peruses those pages
and notes how successful this youthful knight of the
sulky was, in not only winning races that were consid-
ered lost, but also in giving race records to so many
champions, the irreparable loss of such a one in such a
calling will be acknowledged.

His life was one of trials and excitement, and only
his ambition, perseverance and intelligence could have
accomplished so much in such a short space of time. His
was a nature that could not be subdued. His ambition,
tempered by a thorough knowledge of what he should do
at all times, carried him to the front and made him a
king among his conferees. A king in position only, for
he was as meek and mild as a child, and never forgot to
speak kindly to those around him. His men revered
him and their greatest boast was that they worked for
his interests and they always deemed it an honor to do so.

He has passed away to his long rest, and the places
that knew him once will know him no more. In his
death a bright light has been quenched; a star obliterated
and a void left that never will be filled. Only the
remembrance remains of him who was at all times and
places a general favorite and a true friend; one in whom
the elements were so nicely blended that he was able to
wear with singular grace and honor the noble name
"gentleman," whose kindly and courtly manner and
amiable character endeared him to all with whom he
came in contact.

To his bereaved widow, sister and nephews, over
whom the clouds have gathered thickest, we extend our
tenderest sympathy.

The Outlook for 1896.

Christmastide is a season of the year when all men
(horsemen not excepted) are thinking about the holi-
days and in what way and with what gifts they will
make those near and dear to them happy. These days
of rejoicing are anticipated with pleasure during the pre-
vious months of the year, and young and old unite in
the hope that the sunshine of prosperity will continue
to bring warmth and good cheer to all.

The horsemen who have their interests centered in the
future career of their choicely-bred colts and fillies, and
have a live and ever-present hope that the few mares
they bred to their favorite stallions during the past year
have proven with foal, and will bring forth young
that will be creditable, have much to be thankful for.

The year 1895 has been one of many trials to
horsemen. At the beginning of the year the legis-
lature was in session, and the agitation about the
district fairs was kept up to fever heat. The all-
wise farmer, Jim Budd, to satisfy a few political wire
pullers in San Francisco, vetoed the appropriation bill
for these district fairs, and claimed he did so on the
score of economy. In looking at the tax rate we do not
find that it made any difference, for State taxes are
higher than ever, and the farmers and breeders who
spent thousands of dollars in importing and improving
their horses, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry did not get
a glimpse of premium money this year. Their fair
grounds, being heavily in debt, were threatened with
destruction, the only attraction to draw the people,
to pay gate money, to keep the buildings in repair
and pay interest and taxes, was the race meeting. There
was a certain determination shown by the associations to
give meetings irrespective of Jim Budd's peculiar action,
and the horseowners did their best to sustain them. The
circuit was a long one, and more money was scattered
among horsemen in stakes and purses than ever

before. The lessons in regard to low entrance were tested
severely, and although there were many men unable to
settle their accounts with the associations, there is no
doubt something will be done toward relieving them of
their heavy debts. The number of suspended horses and
horsemen is not pleasant to review, and the ambition of
many to have large strings of horses and the ease with
which they tumbled into debt for entrance money on
these horses will not be forgotten soon.

During the whole season a largely-attended race
meeting was in progress at San Francisco, and many of
the followers of the races who were known to be liberal
supporters of racing preferred to remain near the Bay
District, hence their absence from the district fairs was
felt.

The year was a disastrous one for the farmers
and orchardists. Grain that looked rich and promised
a bountiful harvest was affected by rust, and ten of
thousands of acres were ruined, while the prices
realized for the grain harvested, were not sufficient
to pay for the planting. Orchardists reported poor
crops and low prices, and many who relied upon a
heavy yield and good market were compelled to
acknowledge they were sadly disappointed. These, and
other serious drawbacks, affected the meetings of 1895,
but the outlook for 1896 is brighter.

We have survived all the trials and tribulations of the
past year and profited by the lessons taught. The pros-
pects for an excellent year for horticultural, agricultural
and viticultural pursuits were never better; the food
supplies of the years previous to 1895 are depleted, and
this agitation about the Venezuela claims will start more
money in circulation, arouse the people of this nation to
a sense of their strength and weakness, and millions of
dollars, that ought to have been expended in strength-
ening the fortifications at the gateways of this republic
will now be used in giving employment to thousands of
men and placing the standing of this great nation more
plainly before the rising generation than it has been dur-
ing the past twenty-five years. The United States is self-
supporting, and while we do not believe there will be
any conflict between the two greatest English-speaking
nations on the globe, we do not hesitate to say that it is
about time they should respect each other's rights every-
where.

The prospects for good prices for all commodities are
brighter, consequently, the producers will soon begin to
realize something from their labors. Wheat, fruit and
wine will bring higher prices than they have for years,
and with them the prices of live-stock will increase also
so farmers and breeders need have less fears for the future
than they had a year ago.

There will be a number of radical changes in the rules
and conditions of races to be announced by the various
associations this year. There will be no race meetings
at the Bay District or Ingleside during the time the trot-
ting horses are on the circuit, and a large number of
men of wealth who have attended the races this winter
have made arrangements to attend our trotting meetings,
and by their presence aid us in every way to make those
meetings successful.

The extreme speed demanded of our colts and fillies
in 1895 has relegated the majority of these youngsters to
the paddocks and road where they will hereafter be found
either enjoying a well-earned rest or delighting their
owners by the way they move. The demand for mater-
ial to take their places on the circuit of 1896 is a good
and healthy one, and after the holidays there will be
a general search instituted among our stock farms for
promising trotters and pacers. The supply will not
equal the demand, hence good prices may be expected.
The cessation of breeding during the past three years,
and the large sales from our leading stock farms as well
as the constant demand for first-class road horses has
been the cause of this scarcity. The future is bright,
for the associations and horse owners in this State will
work together next year to retrieve their losses and con-
duct their meetings on business-like plans. The large
stock farms are employing more men and doing more to
develop their trotters and pacers than they have for
three years, and the small breeder who has, in nine cases
out of ten, just as good material, will be "standing in his
own light" if he does not see that his colts and fillies
are properly trained also.

Work on the new buildings at the Oakland race track
is being rapidly pushed forward. A large force of car-
penters are at work, and the old fences around the en-
closure are being demolished. When the gates of this
place are thrown open the public will be as much aston-
ished as they were at Ingleside.

The Speed Track.

The action of the new Boulevard Association in getting signatures to a petition to the Board of Supervisors is an excellent one, and it is hoped that success will crown its efforts. The need of a little more good, careful work being done on the speed track in Golden Gate Park, which was made by voluntary contributions from the prominent horsemen in this city, is urgent. It has never been a safe track for our horse owners to jog the horses over. The top dressing of clay has never been properly watered, harrowed and rolled, consequently it has been allowed to blow over to the sides of the course in places, leaving the road very hard and uneven. It was claimed that when the track was made it would be kept by the Park Commissioners in first-class condition, but a competent man with a team of horses has never been kept at work steadily on it since the day of opening.

The appropriation of \$350,000 for the improvement of the park is a large one and, without doubt, the heavy taxpayers who have contributed so much toward this amount, love to ride through the park and their demands to see a little more attention paid to the only driveway on which bicycles are forbidden, should be put in good condition for them to speed their flyers on.

They have been a silent, long suffering class and have quietly looked askance at the demands of others which in the past were granted by the Park Commissioners, but now that they have thoroughly organized here is no doubt that, if time be given the members, who are circulating the petitions, the longest list of names of influential property holders in this city and county will be presented for consideration, and such appeals must not go unheeded.

The idea of building a neat cottage on the highest point on the road where horsemen can sit and watch the horses pass is also a good one, and we would suggest that a cooling-out shed be also built. It should be in charge of a competent man who would also supervise the care of the track. Every leading city in the United States has such a place, and it is about time that San Francisco should become as progressive. We have as fine horses and vehicles as any city in the United States, and we ought to have a place where we can invite our friends to see them.

NEXT Thursday afternoon the gates of the Bay District track will be opened, and the California Jockey Club will have its two weeks of racing. The horsemen who have been attending the Ingleside meeting will all be present at the old track, and the betting ring will never be so thronged as during this meeting. Horsemen have had an opportunity of comparing the talent in the starter's box and judges' stand, and the officials who occupy these places will be compelled to do their best to give the public satisfaction. The pool room war is still on, but it will end soon, much to the discomfort of the forty poolrooms and their three thousand "tin horn" patrons. The solid eight in the Board of Supervisors is rapidly going to pieces, and a worse wreck was never thrown on the beach of distrust. After the term to which these servants have been elected ends, they will be chased into their places, where, surrounded by weiss beer, pretzels, and illuminated fly-specked whisky flasks, they can review their labors in the Board in trying to uphold the most disgraceful gambling swindles ever introduced in this city since the days of the famous clock game.

ENTRIES for the Coney Island Jockey Club events for the meeting to be held in June, 1896, will close Thursday, January 2. The programme of events and the large amounts offered are published in this issue and should attract the attention of hundreds of prominent horse-owners who contemplate taking their promising horses East to engage in the prominent stakes offered there. They should not overlook Sheephead Bay, Coney Island. It is famous the world over for being one of our best courses and is likened to the Ascot in England. The appointments are unexcelled, and as the time is short for making entries this notification should not be overlooked.

THE racing department of the Detroit Driving Club of Detroit, Michigan, announces a splendid list of stakes in this issue, entries for which will close Friday, January 10th. The racing will take place during the summer when there will be no race meeting here, and horsemen should avail themselves of this opportunity of having their horses well engaged throughout the year and thus make all the money they can with them. Entry blanks may be obtained at this office, and as this advertisement will only appear once more it will pay horsemen to read it carefully and send in their entries at once.

A Valuable Acquisition.

W. S. Hobart, the young Californian millionaire, has shown his intention of going into racing more extensively by the purchase of a block of stock in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. This, it is announced, will be followed by his election to the Board of Directors of that association. If Mr. Hobart enters upon a turf career with the vim and enterprise shown by him in his recent participation in the Horse Show, he will, indeed, be a most valuable acquisition. He comes quite naturally by his love for the horse, the late Mr. Hobart being in his lifetime one of the mainstays of breeding in California. The young gentleman soon showed his predilection, but hitherto his attention has been almost exclusively given to show horses and equipages. That his judgment was correct in the gathering of his fancy stock is best evidenced by the large number of blue ribbons he secured with his entries at the recent show. Previous to the running of the Realization this year Mr. Hobart purchased Bright Phœbus, contingent on his winning that event. With Ferrier, Joe Ripley, Romulus, Little Mid and Ali Baba, the jumper, the nucleus of a racing stable was formed, but it has been a matter of regret that his high-class horses have not heretofore been prominent in the entries at the local tracks. Purchases of promising young horses have been made at recent sales, and now that Mr. Hobart has signified his intention of going more prominently into racing, it will not be too much to predict that the Del Monte Stable will soon rank among the most formidable. The acquisition of men of the means and caliber of Mr. Hobart is a valuable one to the turf.

THE announcement of the closing of stakes of the Latonia Jockey Club, of Covington, Kentucky, for the Fall meeting of 1896 and the Spring meeting of 1897 appears in this issue, entries for which will close January 15th. The leading horsemen of America are in this city at present and when their attention is called to the splendid list of stakes offered by this live and progressive association, there is no doubt they will at once avail themselves of the opportunity of making entries on the events. The purses are large, the track one of the best in the world and the officials competent. There will be no race meeting here during the time this meeting at Latonia is in progress and owners will be consulting their best interests by attending to the filling out of the entry blanks at once. Remember they must be forwarded to the secretary on or before January 15th, 1896.

National Trotting Association.

Proceedings of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association at San Francisco, Cal., November 23, 1895.

Board met; present, N. T. Smith, Jesse D. Carr and D. L. Hackett, Secretary.

In the matter of the protest of S. C. Tryon against payment of claim for entrance money held by Stockton and San Jose associations, protest made on ground that entries were made and mailed after the date of closing of said entries. The evidence in these cases, consisting entirely of letters and telegrams, is to the effect that Tryon mailed the entries in Anaconda, Mont., and telegraphed and wrote asking that they be accepted. That answer was made that they would be accepted provided no objections were made thereto by others. That no objections were made, and it is, therefore, ordered that Mr. Tryon's protest be overruled.

In the matter of the protest of T. C. Snider against the payment or claims held against him and mare Eva M., by Stockton and San Jose Associations; protest made on the ground that entries were not made in name of said Snider but in name of J. Hallinan. The original entries were produced and showed that they were made by Snider; consequently protests were overruled.

Matter of protest of E. Dinkelspiel against payment of claim held by Stockton Association against mare Brilliantine on the ground that O. J. Holmes, who entered the mare, was not her owner and had no right to so enter her at that meeting. The evidence showed that Holmes had possession of the mare at the time and had raced her at other places and it was, therefore, held by the Board that the mare should be held for the amount.

Matter of protest of C. A. Owen and hay gelding Eagle against payment of claim against them for entrance due at San Jose; protest made on ground that said horse was entered in 2:30 pace at 1894 meeting; that one of the conditions of said race was that all horses making a record better than 2:30 prior to August 15th, should be barred from the race and entrance money returned; that said hay gelding Eagle did on August 10th make a record of 2:19½. Ordered: that Owens' protest be sustained.

Matter of protest of Hoy and Haney against payment of claim held by Stockton Association against horse Monroe S.; protest made on the ground that the entrance to this race should have been but five per cent., and on that basis they had already paid the entrance and ten dollars additional, and were not liable for this \$30 and penalty. On the evidence of Secretary Doan of Stockton (who was present) that there were not ten fully paid-up entries to this race, and that the published conditions required ten per cent. entrance when there were less, the protest was overruled.

Board adjourned. D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

The above report was received and adopted by the National Trotting Association recently convened at Chicago.

The Rancho Del Paso Sales of Horses.

The Rancho del Paso sale of yearlings took place last night at the big tent on Market street under the auspices of Killip & Co. Thirty-eight yearlings were sold for \$13,495, which is an average of about \$350. The highest-priced youngster of the sale was the full brother to Sallie Cliequot, who was finally knocked down to Walter S. Hobart for \$2100. Ab Stealer paid \$1100 for the Midlothian-Starlight colt. The following is a list of the most important sales:

Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred-Dixiane; F. Van Ness.....	\$ 825
Bay colt by Tyrant-Electricity; P. Mitchell.....	350
Bay filly by Torso-Extract; Ed. Greaney.....	250
Bay filly by St. Andrew-Filena; Captain Godfrey.....	350
Bay filly by Take Notice-Glencola; Ed. Powe.....	225
Bay filly by FitzJames-Bearsa; Captain Godfrey.....	350
Bay filly by Midlothian-Lady Leinster; James Neil.....	500
Bay filly by FitzJames-Olive; W. J. Welch.....	330
Bay colt by Tyrant-Patry; M. J. Kelly.....	220
Chestnut filly, by Tyrant-Probability; M. F. Thompson.....	240
Chestnut colt by Tyrant-Prose; Westchester Stable.....	300
Black colt by Calvados-Sahraia; Los Angeles Stable.....	460
Bay filly, by Torso-Santa Rita; "Daggie" Smith.....	300
Bay filly by Maximilian-Lance; A. Joseph.....	300
Bay filly, by Sir Modred-Sister to John Longlass; Little & Hoag.....	225
Bay filly, by Darebin-Slipper Dance; Captain Godfrey.....	775
Chestnut colt, by Midlothian-Starlight; A. J. Stealer.....	1,100
Bay colt by Calvados-Typhoon; Captain Godfrey.....	420
Brown gelding, by St. Andrew-Viola; W. S. Hobart.....	450
Chestnut filly by Take Notice-Whisbar; P. Mitchell.....	430
Chestnut colt by Salvalor-Widow Cliequot; W. S. Hobart.....	2100
Bay filly by Hallowmas-Zuleika; Captain Godfrey.....	375

Thoroughbreds Sell Cheap.

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings and two-year-olds from the breeding farms of James B. Chase and Marcus Daly took place last night in the salesyard of Killip & Co., at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street. The prices brought proved disappointing. The best prices obtained were for the yearlings from the Chase farm. The following is a list of the horses sold, together with the names of the purchasers and the prices paid. There is one cause for the depression in prices, the large buyers are well supplied and do not care to invest any more money in thoroughbreds at present:

Rafaela (half sister to Phœbe Ann), by imp. Midlothian-Archibald; A. B. Spreckels.....	\$ 400
Ethelinda (half sister to De Bracy), by Peel-Glenn Ellen; Matt Storn.....	250
Manzanilla, by imp. Merriwa-Rosedale; Lon White.....	100
Serena, by imp. Merriwa-Priscilla; Dr. Stimson.....	110
Horatio, by imp. Midlothian-Lurline; Matt Storn.....	1,700

FROM THE DALY STABLE.

Senator Hoffman, by imp. Inverness-Dora; D. J. Tobin.....	120
Yucca, by imp. Inverness-Violante; J. F. Grady.....	165
Deodar, by imp. Inverness-Dora; J. Mitchell.....	90
Sweet Violet, by imp. Inverness-Wood Violet; W. G. Long.....	150
Popinjay, by imp. Inverness-Palfena; Dr. Pike.....	105
Bearmouth, by imp. Inverness-Bonita; A. Joseph.....	120
Shampoo, by Brown Fox-Shagreen; E. Powe.....	75
Tortoise, by Brown Fox-Torquise; E. Powe.....	80
Lott, by Brown Fox-Lottery; W. G. Long.....	550
Homestake, by Brown Fox-Homesles; J. F. McSweney.....	50
Silver Model, by Silver King-Model; L. Hughes.....	250
Wallaba, by Hyder Ali-Walnut; Dr. Pike.....	130
Malpique, by Hyder Ali-Mascol; J. Smith.....	45

Good Outlook For Stallion Owners.

It is a pretty safe proposition that stallion owners will do a lucrative business in 1896, provided they take hold of the business with a determination; that the breeding of horses is a necessity, and are not afraid to talk it with an earnest air. The general depression of times has brought horses, with other commercial articles, down until the breeding of them has been virtually stopped the past two years, and breeding farms have been closed out all over the country. The European market has taken about all of our surplus grown-up stock, and the first demand made for good serviceable horses will find the supply short, for the country is bare of good-sized, well-formed horses to-day. While all this is true, the owners of broodmares having to pay a stallion fee, like money lenders, will move very cautiously in this matter, and it will evolve on the stallion owners seeking business to judiciously advertise their stallion before the public and push the breeding business, remembering that only first-class stallions will be patronized, and a stallion that is not worth advertising is not worth keeping. Delays should not be made in this matter, as is will take some time to work the people up to breeding. —North Pacific Rural.

Dates for C. J. C. Stakes.

The California Jockey Club has at last fixed the dates for the running-off of the various stakes for the next meeting at the Bay District track, which commences next Thursday. They are as follows:

Thursday, December 26th, the G. H. Mumm & Co. handicap, for all ages, six furlongs.
Saturday, December 28th, the Elmwood stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Wednesday, January 1, 1896, the Rosemond stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, and the Del Monte steeplechase, about one and a half miles.
Saturday, January 4, the Thornton stakes, four miles.
Wednesday, January 8, the Palo Alto stakes, a handicap, for two-year-olds.
There will be six races on Saturdays and holidays. On other days there will be but five.
The purses will range from \$300 to \$500. Stake events for two and three-year-olds that are closed in 1895 but run in 1896 will be run under the same weights as though run in 1895. Programmes for the first week will be announced on Saturday, December 21.

An Indianapolis dispatch of December 11th, says: "The final knock-out to the Roby track people was given by the Supreme Court Wednesday, when the Lake County Court injunction, obtained on behalf of Gov. Matthews, was sustained. The opinion contains only one hundred words, the Court holding that the ruling in the previous injunction case applied to the suit of Edward Roby and others against Gov. Matthews. This is the second time the court has held that the Sellers act, regulating horse racing in Indiana, is sound. Nothing is now left for the Roby people if they desire to give continuous racing next year but to build three tracks and carry on the meetings under three different associations."

Salisbury not Discouraged.

"When I retire from racing," said Monroe Salisbury in Chicago this week, "I will do so after an unusually successful season. I am coming back next year, and I think I will get my share of the money. This time weather was against me. When I first started, rain began and my stable got a setback. All were short of work, out of condition, and when we did start we had to go so fast. The horses were not up to races of this kind. I won my share, and have no fault to find. Bad luck came to all of us, Hamlin, Doble, McHenry and myself. Nearly every horse went lame. Why, I do not expect to see another season like it."

"Azote is all right. I'll bring him over next year faster than ever. His lameness was not serious. Why, the great trouble with Azote was he had been shod too heavily. Last season I kept reducing his shoes, and this year he was shod lighter than ever. Same way with Directum. The last season I had him begin his work with heavy shoes. Then I reduced the weight, taking away a little every week or two. He did not go in heavy shoes when I let him go."

"Then you are not in favor of toe-weights or heavy shoes?"

"Only to make them square and level. I put on toe-weights and heavy shoes till I get them to going right, then I gradually lighten them up. That is my idea."

"Have you engaged a driver for next season?"

"No. I have applications from at least twenty men—all good ones. There has been some talk of McHenry. Well, he half promises in the fall and backs out every spring. He is first class. But I am like the running horse trainer. I fit the horse, shoe him, and be races as I direct. Now, I will not have a driver who will not obey orders. I may be wrong, but they drive for my money, and I am bound to have my say. I am the only one that trains on this plan. I know what I want, and I pay for it. If I lose, I am to blame."

"There is another reason why this season has been hard on horsemen," he went on, "and that is that associations would declare off stake events and keep us from winning the money. When a man spends five or six weeks, perhaps months, in preparing a horse for a big stake, it is a disappointment to find out that he is left in the lurch. There is no redress for the horsemen. It is almost as bad as it is to go on and win and find you can't get any pay at all. I am in favor of tracks being run by associations. Cheap racing means a cheap crowd. There is no enthusiasm. One day's poor racing does not mean that a meeting will fail. An association of eight, ten or twenty men will not grumble at losing a few thousand. One man will. I am not in favor of the racing track proprietor. Trotting must be fostered by associations. That was why Fleetwood was a success. The directors just carried out the program and there was plenty of enthusiasm. Now, I had directly in several big stake events for three-year-olds, and the track managers declared them off. I had him fit for the events and the only thing I could do was to start him against old horses. He could beat the colts, but the others were too much for him. I have sent him home to California. No, I don't think his best days are over. He hurt his ankle, and it threw him out of work and what could I do with him? He has not lost his speed, by any means."

"There was a report in New York at the time of the Fleetwood meeting that I had charge of Robert J., but it was not so. Now I suppose, in a degree, I am responsible for the Hamlin success in New York. It came about in this way: After the Buffalo meeting Harry Hamlin came to me and said that they were going to give up, and that Robert J. was worn out, and he felt that Joe Patchen was sure to beat him at Fleetwood. I said: 'Robert is all right.' Harry asked: 'What is the matter with him now?' Then I said: 'You have drilled your horses to death. You began in California and raced them about the Coast and began the campaign in the East. They got no rest. They are all drilled out. Give Robert a couple of weeks' rest and he'll beat the other two easily. I'll give you \$1,000 for his chance if you will turn him over to me.' They talked it over with Geers and he advised the same thing. That is all I had to do with it, but Robert won."

"It did not take the Hamlins long to pick up after that. You haven't heard of Cicero J. Hamlin selling off his horses and quitting the trotting business? The Village Farm has not been sold, has it? Why, no man can win right along! Bad luck comes to us all. The rest is what the Hamlin horses wanted. But I was recently told Mr. Hamlin regretted that Azote had gone lame, for he was just getting Fantasy read, to beat him. That is too bad. Why, they thought she was ready the first time the two met this season. She had beaten Directum. I will give Fantasy a race when I come on next year, and I hope she will be ready to meet Azote. He will be if I bring him over. Then there will be others besides Azote. Hickok has a pretty good sorrel mare, Benzetta. Geers is a good man, and if he thinks Fantasy can do the trick I'll just give them a race. Mr. Hamlin has a good mare in Ed. Geers, honest, of good habits and very intelligent. Very seldom see him buying pools. Some of these drivers rush to the pool-box every heat. They know it all, but I do not find them successful."

"And now about Alix? Will she race next summer?"

"I think she will. She is all right now. The fact is I made a great mistake with Alix. I am not ashamed or afraid to own that I make mistakes. When I wound up the season a year ago she was the fastest mare on earth, and could go faster than she had yet done. The mare had wind galls and I wanted to take them off. I blistered them with iodine, and she got fever in that leg and it hung there all season. The wind galls never hurt her, just looked bad, and I should have left them alone. I'll bring her back next year, faster and better than ever."

Another Use of Cocaine.

It frequently happens that, owing to the death of her foal, or some other cause, it is desired to "dry up" a mare as quickly as possible, and hitherto the process of milking her incompletely has been almost universally adopted. This plan has of course succeeded from time immemorial, but the swollen, inflamed condition of the udder, and the ill temper of the mare, have always proved how painful the process was. Now, however, it has been demonstrated that cocaine has the effect not only of diminishing the lacteal secretion, but of completely suppressing it. A five per cent. solution

composed of equal parts of water and glycerine is applied with a pencil upon the skin five or six times daily. In all cases the function was suppressed in from two to six days. No inconveniences have followed this treatment. The surface of application need not be very extensive and, the absorption of the drug not being very rapid, there need be no fear of constitutional symptoms. The physiological action of the drug in this process consists in the removal of the sensibility of the nerve filaments in the glands. The nerves being paralyzed by the cocaine does not either by direct or reflex irritation increase the vascularity of the glands, nor stimulate the secretory glands; in other words, suppression of secretion is due to a local anesthesia.

This discovery is certain to produce beneficial results, and in all probability will be generally utilized on stock farms where an intelligent owner or superintendent presides. Veterinarians will also find it very useful in their practice, but perhaps the most important use to which it will be put will be to dry up mares it is desired to train and race. It will not be advisable, however, for anybody to try experimenting with the drug. Cocaine should be handled like dynamite—with the very greatest of care—and the man who does not understand its uses and effects thoroughly should never attempt to administer it.

The Loving Cup.

The Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association has presented to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, a memorial cup, on account of her pacing team Miss Rita and Josie B. having taken the world's record over its track at its meeting in October. Speaking of this presentation the New York World says:

It was an event in the history of horse breeding and horse racing when Miss Rita and Josie B. passed under the wire, having paced a mile in 2:12. That happened at the Fair grounds track at Lexington on October 14th last. It was an event because a team owned by a woman beat the world's record then. Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York City, owns Miss Rita and Josie B. She has a passion for fast horses; so has her husband. They wished to prove that Mrs. Stokes is possessor of the best team of pacers on earth. So Orrin Hickok sent the pair for the record and beat it—2:12.

The gallant Kentuckians determined to fitly honor the event, and the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association ordered a solid silver loving cup. The cup is about a foot high, of chaste and elegant design. The committee directed that this inscription be engraved on the cup: "Presented to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes by the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association for the world's pacing team record, 2:12, made by her team, Miss Rita and Josie B., at Lexington, Ky., October 14, 1895."

Then these Kentuckians, as modest as gallant, ordered the cup to be sent to Mrs. Stokes without even informing her of their purpose. A day or two ago Mrs. Stokes went to the silversmith's to buy a whip band. When she was about to leave the salesman said to her:

"Have you looked in the show window, Mrs. Stokes? There is something in there that belongs to you."

"Oh, no doubt," laughed Mrs. Stokes, "no end of pretty things that I will get my husband to buy;" and, still laughing, she looked in the window, where the loving cup had been put on show. She saw the cup and read the inscription.

"Can I take it home with me?" she asked.

"Miss Rita holds the three-year-old pacing record of 2:09. W. E. D. Stokes gave the filly to his sweetheart, Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Acosta, before they were married in the fall of 1894, and named her after Miss Acosta. Oddly enough Miss Rita's mate, Josie B., was given by a Kentuckian to his sweetheart, and named after her. But after the Kentuckian's marriage fortune failed him, and he was compelled to part with Josie B., the filly, to W. E. D. Stokes, who gave her to his wife. Miss Rita and Josie B. are now in San Francisco, in charge of Orrin Hickok."

Mrs. Stokes owns Alcyone Jr., with a record of 2:15, the half brother of Miss Rita. She also owns Angie D., who holds the record for pacing mares. Mr. Stokes has also made his wife a present of Benzetta, who holds the record for four-year-old trotters.

But the list of Mrs. Stokes' valuable horses does not end here. She now owns the Russian trotter Baolatsky, a yearling that the Grand Duke Dimitri, of Russia, presented to W. E. D. Stokes, and Stepiak, a Russian running horse, a yearling, full brother of a winner of a Grand Prix Patriar.

The Owner of Directum Dea.

Ex Supervisor John Green, one of the pioneers of Alameda County, known throughout the State as a breeder of fine racing stock, died at Dublin, in Murray township, Alameda County, early Sunday morning. Death was not entirely unexpected, as the deceased had been suffering for some time past from a complication of organic troubles.

Mr. Green settled at Dublin nearly forty years ago and continued to accumulate property from the outset. He was of frugal habits, and through thrift and industry gained a competency which those closest to him estimated to be fully \$200,000. He had large landed interests in Murray township as well as in San Francisco and Oakland. He was a great lover of fine horses, and among his many valuable animals was the famous Directum, 2:05, the champion trotting stallion of the world, and Electress, 2:20. In 1860, Green built the first house in Dublin. He erected a hotel that for years was a way station for stage lines between Oakland, Stockton, San Jose and Martinez.

The deceased was a man of large family. He leaves a widow and eight children, five sons and three daughters. He was sixty-eight years of age, and a native of County Longford, Ireland.

The Oakland Board of Supervisors adopted resolutions of respect, and cited the deceased as a model citizen who was a fearless, honest and conscientious public servant. The flag on the Hall of Records was lowered to half mast.

Three new jumpers made their appearance Wednesday in the first hurdle race, White Cloud, Little Mid and Malo Diablo. The latter came to grief at the first hurdle and threw his rider, but took the remaining obstacles in good shape. White Cloud and Little Mid jumped very well.

The Tout and His Wiles.

The following experience was recently related by an occasional frequenter of the races:

"Did you notice what that fellow was hetting on?"

Turning, with an interrogation mark in each eye, to the long, stooped-shouldered, sad-eyed individual at my elbow, I received for an answer, "He just went by here playing a hundred in each book."

Almost before I could respond, came from my "side" partner: "There he is now; see which way he goes!"

With a quickly-awakened interest and a desire to see the game out, I turned and followed a wall-dressed individual who had flitted past me, with four or five twenties in his hand. Half-way across the betting ring he came to a sudden stop, and I almost fell over him, as I had kept within "striking" distance, determined not to lose him. Flipping the ash from a half-smoked cigar, he fumbled in his vest pocket for a match, which he could not produce, then turned to me with a "Got a match, partner?"

"Thanks."

"Never mind; keep them," as he proffers the remaining ones, after he had smoked up, and a voice in my ear whispers, "Ask him what he's betting on."

Assuming an air of familiarity with the ring, I asked, "What do you like?"

Giving a hasty glance around, then dropping his voice to a confidential tone, the man with the twenties said:

"I don't mind telling you, if you don't put any on. I am betting for wealthy and influential parties, and if the gang got on to my play they'd kill the odds. But if you want to get on a little for yourself I don't mind lettin' you in."

I appeared willing to be let in, and said, "All right, much obliged. What is it?"

"Now you won't tell anyone?"

"No."

"Then come with me."

Away he went, squirming around through the crowd, and I at his heels. We made about half a circuit of the ring when I was suddenly brought up in front of a bookmaker's block.

"Now give me your money and I'll place it for you."

"But I want to know what I'm betting on; which one do you like?"

"No, you give me the money and I put it on for you. Quick, they're going to the post."

Then I explained that I would have to go and "dig up," and as I left my new-found friend who was so anxious to accommodate me by letting me "get on" to his "good thing," I heard him say: "Be d—d quick about it or you'll miss the chance of your life."

A few minutes later as I looked down from the press stand my accommodating friend passed and caught my eye. He and I, and my long friend, too, went down town on the same car that evening, but he did not see me. Neither did he see the long one, as they sat opposite each other and each paid a fare. Not a sign of recognition passed between them, but by a coincidence they alighted at the same corner and were in conversation before they had gone a half block.

Frequently afterwards I watched the pair, and day after day they may be seen weaving in and out among the crowd in the betting ring. As they pass each other you must watch closely to detect any sign of communication between them, yet they are always within reach, and if one accosts a person the other is there immediately.

No doubt it was the same pair that ran across a Frenchman and got him to play a winning horse. He did not show any inclination to reciprocate, and they determined on revenge. Shortly afterwards Goodwin II went to the post at 8 to 1, and was not supposed to have a ghost of a chance. Just before post bell the Frenchman was met and quickly snapped at the "good thing" they offered. He went and put on \$25, and almost before the worthy pair got through laughing over their little joke the Frenchman was in line waiting to cash his ticket.

New Driving Association.

By some of the horsemen of this city it is now proposed to petition the Park Commission to have the speed track repaired and maintained in good condition. It has been allowed to go to ruin through apathy in the ranks of the horse-owners.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association has been formed and is vigorously pushing the matter of the repair of the track. The new association is officered as follows: President, John C. Kirkpatrick, managing director of the Palace Hotel; Vice-President, Dr. George W. Leek; Treasurer, F. W. Thompson; Secretary, William F. Roeder; Assistant Secretary, W. S. Simpson; Directors, Walter S. Hobart, John Olant, Harry W. Patrick, Leonard Richardson, James G. Chesley, R. P. Hammond, Eugene Cerciat, L. Brown, John L. Bryan, H. Dutard and Messrs. Wangerman, Miller and Gibbs. Two more directors are to be added later. The association will hold stated speed trials, the horses to be driven by owners over a straight-away course, one heat to each contest.

One by-law of the association provides that a horse must be owned at least six months by the gentleman entering it for a contest. The association has no desire to antagonize the making of the proposed bicycle track, but feels that out of the appropriation of \$350,000 for the Park there should be sufficient to meet the wants of both horsemen and bicyclists. The association purposes building an attractive roadhouse on some eligible site near the speed track.

MATT DWYER has returned from Austria and is busily engaged buying another consignment of trotters for the European market. Outside of Liverpool there is no demand for pacers, but first-class trotting stock sells quickly and at good prices. Mr. Dwyer was for several years at Palo Alto Farm, and has traveled extensively. He is very enthusiastic about the racing prospects over the ocean, and predicts that events equal to America's Grand Circuit will be the outcome of the boom in light harness performers in Germany, France and perhaps Russia in a year or so hence. It is very important that animals for export should be registered. I know of at least one sale of a fast horse in this city the past few days, that failed to materialize because technically the horse was not quite eligible to registration, although a brother to a nag in the 2:10 class.—Express.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

California State Sportsmen's Association—Crittenden Robinson president; Dr. S. E. Knowles, secretary, 139 Post St., S. F.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Frederick W. Tallant, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco, F. S. Butler, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco, President L. D. Oweos, Secretary-Treasurer Stanley G. Scovern.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine Street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

Recreation Gun Club—T. R. Barney, President; C. M. Osborne, Secretary, California and Davis Streets, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, Oakland, J. C. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Rod and Gun Club—John Butler, President; John H. Sammi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, Bay View, S. F., P. F. E. Steiner, President, R. Liddle, 110 Montgomery.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Manzanita Gun Club, Willits, Cal., M. Mantz, president; C. Whited, secretary.

The Rising Sun Gun Club, Dixon, Calif.—Chas. Clausen, President; J. Padrick, Secretary.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A. W. Mc-Nabtown, Pres.; A. Burwell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jesse, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Cavelline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—Dr. F. Canthorn, Pres.; D. L. Williams, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Washington State Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Josiah Collins Jr. Pres., C. F. Graff, Sec.-Treas., box 977 Seattle Wash.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Black brant are still plentiful in Tamales Bay.

H. Justins was at Alviso Sunday. He got seven snipe.

A. W. Allen bagged eighteen quail near San Rafael on Sunday.

Julius Bruns and J. Karney got hnt seven birds between them at Shellville.

W. J. Hines and E. Wands killed 26 ducks near the Drawbridge on Sunday last.

R. Van Order bagged 24 ducks on the Suisun marsh near Teal station on Sunday.

E. H. Williams killed a large swan and a few ducks at Shellville on Sunday last.

Frank Maskey, Ned Fay and a friend bagged a nice bunch of quail at Point Reyes on Sunday last.

There is a State law in Iowa prohibiting any hunter from killing more than twenty-five quail in one day.

Frank Vernon bagged thirty-four quail at Point Reyes on Sunday over his well-known pointer Bally Brass II.

C. H. Behrens, of Shasta, has been arrested by Deputy Fish Commissioner C. L. Paige for keeping live quail in a cage.

W. L. Prather, Jr., shot with the Mallard Club on the Suisun marsh on Sunday and bagged 15 mallards and other ducks.

The bit of poetry at the head of our Gun column last week should have been credited to Sports Afield instead of Field Sports.

There will be a meeting of the California Inanimate Tars get Association at the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club this evening.

Suisun is still the best marsh for duck shooting. Donald McCrae got thirty-four birds at Teal and Vio Harrier and Deitz forty.

Ed. Forster was one of the luckiest ones on the Sonoma marsh. He bagged twenty-seven birds at his usual haunt. Most of them were canvashacks.

The Lincoln Gun Club will give an open-to-all tournament at its shooting grounds at Alameda Point on Christmas Day. There will be a good attendance.

Swan seem to be much more plentiful than usual this season. Scarcely a week passes that several are not killed on either the Sonoma or Suisun marsh.

F. B. Harden was at the Pastime Club on Sunday. He only went a short distance from the club house on account of the rain, but bagged seven ducks and three rail between 7 and 9 A. M.

Edwin Thorne of Babylon, L. I., killed 249 broadbills, 5 whistlers, 9 coots and a shelldrake (sawbill) in one flight recently. Good duck shooting is not confined to this Coast by any means.

In spite of the storm on Sunday the duck shooting was not what the boys expected. There are plenty of ducks here but they seem to be scattered. At Alvarado and Mt. Eden the bags were very light.

The California Inanimate Target Association is in a flourishing condition. There are now seventeen clubs in the Association. The total receipts for the years are \$903.95, disbursements \$594, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$309.95.

There is some talk of a combination of blue rock clubs or rather shooting grounds, the clubs to retain their individuality, but all shoot on one ground. It is proposed to erect a handsome building, put up three sets of traps and make it a first class ground in every respect. The scheme does not seem to find much favor among those we have spoken to on the subject.

Clarence Nauman, R. H. Liddle and M. O. Fendner were at Bird's Point, Alameda, on Sunday experimenting and shooting live pigeons. They killed 63 out of 72 birds within this boundary and two of the four lost ones were dead out of bounds. R. H. Liddle killed nineteen straight with "Monarch" smokeless. M. O. Fendner also shot the new "Monarch" Smokeless and killed twenty-four straight.

Some miscreant shot a nine-inch terrapin on the San Pablo preserve last week. This represents nine dollars, but it is not the value of the terrapin as much as it is the principle of the thing. The hunters think that they are right in this matter, and the preserve owners think that they are. The only way to settle the difference is in the higher courts. Such acts as the one referred to will injure their cause more than a little, and such vandals should be made to suffer for such lawless acts. Every man that goes on that marsh knows that the diamond hacks were planted there by Mr. Emeric and nothing but petty spite could cause such a mean action. An arrest for malicious mischief would perhaps cool this fool's ardor.

Fish Commissioner Morrison sent Deputy Patrolman Helms to Sutter County last week to look for market hunters who were reported to be killing ducks with four-gauge guns. He caught Ben May and his hired man, Carroll, in the act of using twenty-six pound "howitzers." These guns are double-barreled and five inches wide across the breech. These pot-hunters have an iron box under the bed of their wagon, and when a stranger comes into sight they lock up their artillery and take out ten-gauge guns, so it is hard to catch them at their unlawful work. Helms built himself a willow blind near where May was hunting, and slept there over night, and the duck-slaughterers were bombarding the game in the morning before they discovered him.

A small carload of enthusiastic anglers went up Anstin creek on Saturday night for steelheads. Among the party were M. J. Geary, E. Cross, Dr. Simpson, Doc Watt, Al Wilson, W. McFarland, J. P. Babcock and John Gallagher. Robert Liddis and wife were there on Saturday and Capt. Cummings spent four days there last week. The veteran angler was in hard luck and only loaded one fish. Uncle Boh and wife hooked on to a couple of big fellows, but lost them. McFarland got one 14-pound fish, Dock Watt one, Babcock one, Wilson three and Geary three. Geary hooked on to three more, but lost them on account of running afoul of snags. The trout were caught below Duncan's Mill both from the banks and by trolling from boats. Very few were caught on bait. The Wilson spoon and red flies seem to take equally well. The bar is closed at the mouth of the Russian river, but should it open again the fishing will be grand. The fish are in fine condition.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, Cal., states that Messrs. John Bradbury, J. Downey Harvey, Peter Martin and Walter S. Moore, of that city, have received from the Mexican government a concession to the Island of Tiburon, in the Gulf of California. The island is inhabited by the Ceris Indians, a race of warriors and supposed cannibals. A company of three hundred men is being organized to kill off the Indians and take possession of the island. After the conquest of the island, each surviving soldier will receive one hundred acres of land and two hundred and fifty dollars. Col. Bradbury, who inherited a million a few years ago, furnishes the money for the expedition. It is the intention of the Tiburon Conquest Company, as the new corporation is called, to establish a republic of its own, and have the United States establish a protectorate. It is said Mexico has consented to this. One of the objects of the company is to establish a great resort, and lines of steamers will be put on from both Yuma and Guaymas. The climate is delightful. The island is teeming with game, and this will be protected.—Am. Field.

The Protective Association.

About one hundred sportsmen attended the mass meeting called by the Sportsmen's Protective Association on Tuesday evening last at the Knights of the Red Branch Hall in this city.

President W. J. Abers' opening address was brief, but to the point. He objected strongly to the term poachers as applied to members of the association and other sportsmen who were law-abiding citizens. The law allows any man to shoot on overflowed lands, and until such law was proven to be unconstitutional by the higher courts he thought the obnoxious term "poacher" entirely uncalled for.

He asked the gentlemen present to express their views of the present situation, and R. J. Boyer, president of the Mallard Club, Thos. Casey, H. Battu and Geo. Denis responded. On motion of Mr. Denis a committee on legislation was appointed, consisting of R. J. Boyer, G. Denis, T. Casey, H. Battu and F. A. Staples. This committee were especially requested to confer with the proper authorities and ascertain if the blockades placed by the Teal and Cordelia clubs on the Frank Horan and Espinosas sloughs can be legally maintained. It is claimed that both of these sloughs are navigable, and if so the clubs can not legally obstruct them nor can they prohibit shooting on them under either the present law or any other law ever passed.

The question of prosecuting a civil action against the San Pablo Shooting Club in behalf of J. Jones for false imprisonment was referred to the Committee on Legislation.

The Association will prosecute all parties whether members of the association or not, who are caught in the act of shooting tame ducks, chickens or cows, breaking down fences or any other act of vandalism.

It is these kind of actions that make the ranchers forbid shooting on their ranches.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the same place on Tuesday evening, January 7, 1896.

How to Trap the Shyest Animals.

Our trappers rated the fox the hardest animal to trap, the wolf next and the otter third. To catch the fox they often made a bed of chaff and got him to lying in it or fooling around it, the trap being set under the chaff. Or a trap was set at a place where several foxes seemed to stop for a certain purpose. Or a fox could be caught sometimes by putting a bait a little way out in the water, and then putting a pad of moss between the bait and the shore, with the trap hid under the moss. The fox, not liking to wet his feet, would step on the moss and be caught.

For wolves the usual way was to put out poison (strychnine). Often they would not touch the poisoned meat.

For otter it was necessary to use great care, not leaving any chips or litter around. Our trappers usually caught them either on a slide or at the place where they came out of the water (not where they went in, as the otter slides with his feet doubled under and would be apt to spring the trap with his body). It was a good way to drop a limb or stick on the side of the slide, cutting it down and letting it fall naturally, so that the otter could not so easily escape the trap. The trap should never be set in the middle of the slide, but at one side, as the otter's feet are so wide apart, and he would not be caught should he spring the trap with his body.

For otter and beaver, if they were trapped near deep water, a sliding pole was usually used, arranged with the small end stuck down into the deep water. The animal when trapped plunges into the deep water, and the ring of the trap chain slips down along the pole. The little stubs of the trimmed-off boughs prevent the ring from slipping back up again, and the animal is drowned. An otter should not be left in the water over nine days or the fur will spoil. A few days makes no difference. All traps should be visited about once in six or eight days.—E. Hough in Forest and Stream.

Three Annie Oakleys.

"By the way, do you know that there are three genuine Misses Annie Oakley living in this United States? No! Well then; is one white, and two as black as the ace of spades. Let me tell you, for it's a funny thing. When we were about leaving Atlanta, an old darkey came to our tent and asked for Miss Annie. When she came out the old fellow took off his hat politely and said: 'This little lady that shoots—sure it's her?' We told him yes, it was her—sure. 'Now, I'm powerful glad to see you, honey; and so youss the little woman that shoots. Deed, I saw yer this day, and you can shoot some, suah. I'm powerful glad to know you. Had a great honor for yer when I got to cabin last night. Old woman got twin gals. Named 'em right off. Saw you shoot, 'deed I did. Said to mah wife, good name for picaninny—Annie Oakley, both of 'em.'

'What! you named them both Annie Oakley? How are you going to call the one you want?'

'Easy 'nuff, suah—Miss Annie Oakley No. 1, Miss Annie Oakley No. 2. Want to see 'm?'

Butler said he had to draw the line there. Miss Annie, however, made quite a hole in her purse, for she went to town and bought print goods enough to clothe those other Annie Oakleys for some years to come. Thus it is that the United States now boasts three Annie Oakleys instead of one.—Shooting and Fishing.

Slaughtering the Buffalo.

If the present rate at which the wild animals in the National Park are being killed is continued, it will not be many months ere that beautiful park will have lost all its larger game. The wholesale slaughter demonstrates that the officers and soldiers put there to guard the park and protect the animals are either incompetent or unable to do the work. Not many years or months ago the park herd of buffalo numbered about 500; and to-day it is impossible to find fifty head.

One gentleman who came from the park last week said that he visited every nook of the place and saw less than twenty. He was sent down as an official investigator of that very matter, and made that report on his return. His visit was connected with the recent arrest of Thomas Courtney, of Butte, who is now under bonds of \$1000 to appear before Judge McHatton to answer to the charge of killing twelve buffalo in the park. He killed the animals only recently and sold some of their heads and hides in Butte. The authorities are loathe to take any notice of these depredations, and Courtney would not have been molested had he not openly sold the skins and told where he killed the animals.

Mountain Sheep.

VICTORIA (B. C.), December 5.—W. F. Burton, who has just returned from a hunting trip in the interior of British Columbia, is authority for the statement that unless prompt steps are taken to prevent their indiscriminate slaughter by the Indians for hides and horns, the big horn will in two or three years be extinct. As it is, very few horns have been seen this year, and this can only be attributed to their wanton destruction by Indians, who have been paid \$5 for each set of horns obtained. This, with the skins, is sufficient inducement for the natives to hunt the rams to extinction unless legislation meeting the point is speedily obtained.

The big horn has been and is one of the greatest attractions to sportsmen visiting British Columbia. While hunters have, however, done nothing in the way of hastening their extermination. On the other hand, the Indians have systematically slaughtered them in bands, leaving the carcasses to rot.

The Natural History Society considers Burton's statement of so great importance that a committee has been appointed to suggest means of protection for the persecuted game.—The Examiner.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

January 20—Bakersfield, Cal. Annual Field Trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club.

February 19-22—New York City. Westminster Kennel Club's Annual Bench Show, Jas. Mortimer, Supt., 32 Pine St., New York.

May 6-9—San Francisco Pacific Kennel Club's Fifth Annual Bench Show, Howard Vernon, Secretary.

A Dog With a Future.

Such a cunning little, foolish little, clumsy little thing!
Would you name him for the President or simply call him King?
Or Prince, or Duke, or Hero—
Julius Caesar—Pompey—Nero?
He will surely feel his duty is to live up to his name.
And not to have a noble one would be a perfect shame.

He shall learn to fetch and carry, and to play that he is dead.
To beg upon his hind legs, and to stand upon his head.
He shall guard the house at night, too,
Put robber hands to flight, too;
And this summer at the sea side he'll let nobody be drowned.
I suppose there'll be a hundred lives saved by my gallant hound.

And next winter I shall tell him—if a blizzard comes, you know—
He must rescue all the travelers who might perish in the snow.
Oh, if you only knew, sir,
The plans she has for you, sir—
You soft and warm, and limp and helpless, good-for-nothing pup—
Though the prospect's very glorious, I believe you'd not grow up!

—Ladies' Home Journal for December.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Each meeting of the Interstate Club seems to be better conducted and more successful than the last.

Champion Naso of Upton, the sire of the equally famous pointer Saddleback, died on November 16 last.

Mr. Barker would like to inform Mr. Haight that three constitutes a quorum of the Bench Show Committee.

W. Alcott, Alderson, W. Va., has imported the St. Bernard, Lord Maplecroft, by Duke of Maplecroft—Lady Kildare.

The noted mastiff, Beaufort's Black Prince, has been sold to W. Morsm Higgs of London. He has never been beaten on the bench in America.

Col. Fry has a St. Bernard dog pup by Reglov—Major Sator's bitch, six and one-half months old, that weighs 139 pounds. He is the largest pup of his age yet seen on this coast.

The winner of the Irish Setter Field Trials Derby was by Finglas, and all three of the winners of the All Age were by Finglas. The Irish setter breeders seem to be afraid to start any other stock.

D. B. Woolf, Secretary of the Supreme Court Commissioners, has a splendid litter of fox terrier pups by Oriole Bluffer (Champion Bachenal—Verdict), out of Sunshine (Blen-ton Shiner—Sunbeam).

R. M. Dodge, the well-known and popular trainer, left Kenwood for Bakersfield on Thursday of this week. He took with him seven dogs all in fine condition. Four of them will run in the trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club.

Mrs. E. B. Grace is getting together quite a kennel of good Yorkshires. Her well-known bitch Sally VIII, by Dandy-Sally VII, whelped two fine puppies, a dog and bitch, to her Frank on the 14th. This makes nine Yorkshires that she now has in her kennel.

Mrs. W. G. Brittan's recent purchase, the pug dog, Brsd ford Marvel, made his American debut at Bridgeport, Conn.; winning first in open class and special for best pug in show, beating the great winner Boh Ivy. After being shown through the circuit, he will be sent to this city.

The American Field, like the rest of our contemporaries, publishes but nine of the eleven entries to the Pacific Coast Field Trials. It is singular that a paper of the standing of the American Field cannot appoint a correspondent on this coast that is reliable. Its field trial reports and the majority of its coast news is biased, stale and often utterly false.

T. J. Cronin will open Newark Coursing Park on Sunday December 29th, with an open meeting at a \$5 nomination fee. He already has forty-four dogs promised, and will undoubtedly have to close the stake on New Year's day. Cronin is one of the squarrest coursing men in California, and all true lovers of this sport should encourage him with their patronage.

W. H. Mudgett's R. C. St. Bernard Noble, by California Alton—Tomah, will surprise the talent at the next show. He has improved wonderfully. His coat is a bright orange, dense, and perfectly flat. His tail is very heavy, and adds to his appearance materially. His skull has filled out and his shoulders have grown more massive. His body and loins are excellent, and he stands well. Like all of Tomah's get he is a hit long in muzzle, but not especially so.

Forty Irish setters and fox terriers were sold at the American Horse Exchange, New York, on the 22d. The dogs were sold at auction and were from the Mere Kennels, Larrytown and St. Cloud Kennels of New York. The dogs only averaged about \$100 apiece, the highest prices being paid for the fox terrier bitch Mere Flirt from the Mere Kennels for which E. E. Kimball paid \$21; the Irish setter Bessie (Glencoe IV, from the St. Cloud Kennels, which cost C. C. Martin \$15, and a fox terrier bitch, four months old, from the same kennels, for which K. Fry paid \$25.

Vol. I, of the American Coursing Board Stud Book is an invaluable work to all who are directly or indirectly interested in the greyhound. It contains the names, colors, ages and pedigrees of greyhounds registered therein up to July 1, 1895, and a list of members of the American Coursing Board, constitution and by-laws of the latter, code of running rules, list and officers of coursing clubs; reports of meetings, containing list of winners, dividers and runners-up; registrations, re-registrations and changes of ownership; list of owners, breeders and owners; registration of partnerships and kennels, and names of official judges and slippers. In its mechanical and artistic features the work is most skillfully completed. Address Roger D. Williams, Lexington, Ky.

J. Sparrow, of this city, has in his kennels a pair of huli terriers, dog and bitch, that are a credit to local breeding. They are by White Chief (Adonis—Twilight) and out of Olivette (Sprig—Jennie), whelped August 15, 1894. The dog is considered as good a specimen as the best shown here. Mr. Sparrow intended having them in the last show, but was called away from the city at the time of the show. He intends sending the bitch to Los Angeles to be bred to Champion Crisp. Mr. Sparrow has an eight months St. Bernard bitch by Reglov—Lady Bute, which is the best proof that the smallest pup of the litter does not always remain so. He received this pup at six months old, weighing only two pounds. By careful nursing and judicious feeding it improved, and now is as large as others of the same litter.

Mr. W. Paterson's famous smooth St. Bernard Champion Lola IV, is dead. She took ill suddenly with inflammation of the lungs and was dead the following day, but a post mortem examination revealed the fact that her heart was diseased. She won first prize in every class she was exhibited, many times against dogs, which shows her quality. She was shown at the best shows only, and won the 100 Guinea Challenge Cup six times, and at the time of her death was holder of the Halsey Trophy, Bath Challenge Cup, and 100 Guinea Challenge Cup. She also won the Deakin Trophy the only time she completed for it. She was only bred from twice since coming into Mr. Paterson's possession, and he was unsuccessful, her puppies all dying. She has left two good bitches by St. Augustine, one a smooth, being first Limit, last Palse and third to Lola in Open. She had been served by Marengo and Mr. Paterson was in hopes of getting something to rival the sire and dam.—British Fancier.

Upon a recent visit to Lathrop, Cal., we met T. J. Walker, a fancier of fox terriers, and upon a pressing invitation, looked at the inmates of his kennel. First on the list was a promising seven months' son of Hillside Inferno, all white with some black on ears, long head, small ears, good legs, feet and body, rather cobby in build, and long in cost. If he develops right he should be a credit to his breeder. Gyp, the bitch that has a reputation as a wildcat and raccoon killer, was suffering from an injury to one of her hind legs, and was out of condition; she is by Brockenhurst Ruby and as she is getting old, Mr. Walker will mate her to one of our best dogs. Ripple, the bitch that won third in Puppy Class at Oakland, has developed too small and will be used for breeding purposes only. Several other pups were running about the kennel and a number of others were out at board at some of the neighboring ranches. Mr. Walker reports the death of Hillside Inferno (Brockenhurst Tyke—Hillside Spinster) from being run over by the cars last May.

The Philadelphia K. C. Trials.

The annual field trials of the Philadelphia Kennel Club were held at High Point, N. C., on December 1st and 2d. W. S. Bell officiated as judge. The Free for All Stakes were won by a pointer, an English setter taking second prize, and two English and one Irish setter divided third. The dogs were run as follows:

SUMMARY.

S. Murray Mitchell's orange and white English setter dog Sandy Gladstone, by Breez Gladstone—Belle of Delaware, with Frank H. Fleer's liver and white pointer dog Gamester, by Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game.

Dr. G. G. Davis' Irish setter bitch Currer Maud, by Finglas—Currer Belle IV, with S. Murray Mitchell's black, white and tan English setter dog Popillon, by Antonio—Lily Burges.

Francis G. Taylor's black, white and tan English setter dog Ben Hur of Riverview, by Ben Hill—Zoe W.

Frank H. Fleer's black, white and tan English setter bitch Flora, by R. d'Or—Tory Diamond, with I. A. Winslow's black, white and tan English setter dog Breez Belton by Breez Gladstone—Nellie Belton.

J. B. Baker's black, white and tan English setter bitch Lou, by Count Gladstone IV—Mollie, with G. H. Thomson's black, white and tan English setter dog Frills by Edgemark Lucy II.

Dr. G. G. Davis' Irish setter bitch Loo, by Finglas—Currer Belle IV, with J. B. Baker's liver and white pointer bitch Westminster Zoe, by Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game.

II.

Popillon with Ben Hur of Riverside.

Flora with Westminster Zoe.

Loo with Lou.

III.

Westminster Zoe with Popillon.

RESULT.

1st—Westminster Zoe.

2nd—Popillon.

3d—Ben Hur of Riverview.

Loo.

Lou.

The members' stake was run on December 3d. The dogs were drawn and ran as follows:

Dr. G. G. Davis' Loo with M. S. Mitchell's Duly.

J. F. Freer's Gamester with G. H. Thomson's Frills.

M. S. Mitchell's Sandy Gladstone with F. G. Taylor's Ben Hur of Riverview.

Dr. Davis' Irish setter Lou had the best of it in every respect, according to the Forest and Stream, and was promptly declared the winner.

The \$500 Rule.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

Gentlemen:—I read your article on the \$500 rule in your issue of November 30th with a great deal of interest, and desire to commend the tone of it. Whether the delegates will agree with the views therein expressed or not, they cannot help but respect those views. The article is clean, a fair argument, well expressed and gentlemanly in its composition. All most desirable in comments by the press. The kennel press cannot conscientiously find fault with the morals of the average dog man, so long as it descends itself to their level. It is certainly the province of that press to set the example, and its correspondents will soon follow that lead. With kind regards, yours truly,

A. P. VREDENBURGH.

Field Trial Racers.

Mr. Wm. Brailsford, who attended the Canadian trials, writes his views for the English Field. He is not impressed with the racehorse style of our field dogs, and figures that beyond the speed which they show in trials they are of little account as hild dogs. His opinion is best given by the following extract:

In continuation of the Continental All-Aged Stake on September 4th the conditions for working were good, but the "seasoned" dogs, as a rule, were wild in the extreme, and showed even less breaking than the puppies; indeed, during the many years of my field trial experiences, I have never witnessed anything so ridiculously wild as the work of that morning. The fourth brace down, Jingo and Little Ned, were both pointers; each ranged very wide, and the former was soon lost for a considerable time, while, in his absence, Ned, in sight of spectators, though a long way off, ran through a brood of chickens without paying them the slightest attention. When Jingo again put in an appearance both took some wide casts, and, as far as we could see, were near together on point. A long race then took place, the two handlers first, next Judge Wells, with a dozen or more "riggs" of spectators in the rear. The result, I believe, was that the point, which was considered one of merit, was awarded to Jingo, and at the conclusion of the stake he was awarded second prize.

This uncontrolled wide ranging is here regarded with such favor that, for a dog to reach the end of a stake, it is almost an essential feature of his work. The winner of this stake, a very lively black, white and tan setter bitch, when first put down took a straight run out; my eyes followed her for at least a mile, until she was no longer visible; in about ten minutes she was seen returning, and afterward, in the cool of the evening, did some good work. Another remarkable feat was run in this stake between a pointer, Tick Boy, and a setter, Cynosure. The handlers were working wide of each other, and, when fully half a mile apart, each made gestures that his dog had a point; this was repeated, and I certainly felt some sympathy with the poor judge, who had to form some sort of opinion as to the merits of the respective points; however, he apparently took matters very quietly, and, in time, got the handlers and dogs once more together to finish their heat.

As amongst the youngsters, so in this stake were several dogs evidently possessed of good natural abilities which I could not but admire, and which, if under proper control, it would be a pleasure to follow. Wherever field trials are held the aim ought to be the better training and general improvement of dogs over which to kill game, and unless this end is to some extent attained they must be, for all practical purposes, useless. In America, unfortunately, both in Canada and the States, the field trial dog and the dog to shoot over are considered almost as distinct animals; hopes, however, are expressed by some of the more moderate supporters of field trials that the wild work now so general will eventually be abandoned, and that more rational sporting views will ere long prevail. Should this desirable and important change be brought about, as I hope it may, it would then, but not till then, be a delightful experience to me to again compete in field trials on these grand prairies.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Irish Setter Clubs Trials.

The trials of the Irish Setter Club began on December 2d at High Point, N. C., and the clubs field trial began at the same time. There were but two starters in the Derby and three in the All Age Stake, and one of the latter was entered in the Derby.

This is what we term a disgrace to the Irish setter breeders of America. W. S. Bell officiated as judge. The dogs were run as follows:

THE DERBY.

F. E. White's Irish setter bitch Mollie Gibson, by Dakin—Jessie Fremont, with A. Von Cotzhausen's Irish setter bitch Lady Finglas, by Finglas—Lady Swiveler.

1st—Lady Finglas.

2d—Mollie Gibson.

THE ALL-AGE.

Dr. G. G. Davis' Currer Maud, by Finglas—Currer Belle IV, with A. Von Cotzhausen's Lady Finglas, by Finglas—Lady Swiveler.

Dr. G. G. Davis' Loo, by Finglas—Currer Belle IV, a bye.

II.

Loo with Currer Maud.

RESULT.

1st—Loo.

2d—Currer Maud.

3d—Lady Finglas.

Judges at New York.

Jas. Mortimer, superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual bench show to be held at New York on Feb. 18 next, sends us the following list of gentlemen who have kindly accepted the invitation to judge at that show.

Mr. Geo. Raper, Sheffield, England, for Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Bloodhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles, Bull Dogs, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Pugs, Toy Spaniels and Miscellaneous classes.

Mr. Wm. Tallman, Plainfield, N. J., English and Gordon Setters.

Mr. G. Mox—Arnott, Tuckahoe, N. Y., Great Danes, American Foxhounds, Bassethounds and Dachshunds.

Mr. Jas. L. Anthony, Netherwood, N. J., Pointers.

Dr. Wm. Jarvis, Claremont, N. H., Irish Setters.

Andrew Ludlaw, Galt, Ont., Canada, Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels and Cocker Spaniels.

Mr. W. S. Clark, Linden, Mass., Beagles.

Mr. W. C. Hook, Boston, Mass., Boston Terriers.

Dr. H. T. Foote, New Rochelle, N. Y., Black and Tan Terriers, White English Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Terriers, Dandie Dimont Terriers, Sky Terriers, Whippets, Italian Greyhounds and Schipperkes.

The Portland Bench Show.

The attempt made by the Sportsman to arouse sufficient interest and union among dog owners to secure the holding of a bench show in Portland has proved abortive. The rivalry existing in this city between men interested in dogs is not of the generous character found in other localities which leads to concerted action in getting dogs together, and strong individual efforts to secure the prizes after this is done.

Such jealousy and rancor has been engendered here by past happenings in the kennel line that barrels of oil of peace would be wasted apparently in efforts to calm the troubled waters. The only dog likely to be exhibited in Portland is the "dog in the manger." Instead of trying to become reconciled and work together, the two factions representing canine enthusiasts simply glower at each other over the fence, and are united only in a determination not to allow anything to be accomplished by either side.

This is a regrettable state of affairs, but it is the existing one, and of course a successful exhibit is out of the question until it is overthrown and better counsels prevail. Just now a change of heart seems as remote as the millennium and a Portland bench show is indefinitely postponed.—Northwest Sportsman.

A Costly St. Bernard.

At the Birmingham Dog Show, held recently in England, the largest price that has ever been realized for a St. Bernard at any show auction sale was made by Lord Hatherton, a young dog whelped in February last. This dog carried all before it at the show, and is said by competent authorities to be the best St. Bernard ever exhibited. The catalogue price was £210. There were three or four bidders, and after spirited bidding the dog was ultimately disposed of for £470 to Mr. Joseph Royle of Oldham road, Manchester.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Geo. Hermann's (Seattle, Wash.) Collie bitch Fannie of Nesseldown (Wellesbourne Charlie—Adela Wonder) whelped December 11th, 9—6 dogs, to R. E. de B. Lopez's Laddie (Heather Sandy—Ormskirk Girl).

Andrew Sbarboro's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Empress Josephine (Raglow—Cleopatra) whelped December 16th nine puppies to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah).

A. J. Kidd's rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Alpinnla (Baron—Berns II) whelped December 11th seven—four dogs—to Presidio Kennels' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen), all since dead.

E. S. Logan's, Hollister, Cal., R. C. St. Bernard bitch Victoria Alton (California Alton—Tomah) whelped December 19th 5—1 dog to Presidio Kennels' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

VISITS.

H. A. Barkeley's rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Lola (California Alton—Tomah) to Presidio Kennels' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) on December 12th.

SALES.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, have sold a dog pup by Glenmore Sultan (Finglas—Lady Josie) out of Bella Baya (Sagax Tearaway—Elcho's Maid), to E. E. McVeagh, Visalia, Cal.

The New Orleans Meeting.

There are over a thousand thoroughbreds at and near the New Orleans Fair Ground. Among the more prominent stables on hand are those of A. H. & D. H. Morris, Avondale Stable, W. J. Spiers, C. H. Smith, J. M. Murphy, T. H. Stevens, Tom Kiley, New City Stable, W. H. Roller, G. W. Poole, W. M. Barrick, G. C. Bennett, Ireland Bros., Tom Griffin, J. J. Macklein, William Scully, C. A. Smith, J. Hardie, W. Donohue, Irving & Chinn, D. Waldo, Lilly Meade Stable, P. M. West, Clyde Stable, J. Delong, M. P. Mattingly, Ben Falk, P. J. Gilman, M. E. Dyer, Nashville Stable, D. W. Kelly, J. E. Brown, Sam Linton, H. F. Batchelor.

And among the horses of note on hand are Buck Massie, Buckwa, Lezette, Jeanie June, Queen Bess, Logan, Prince Imperial, Bowling Green, Nicholas, Mazarine, Metropole, Longbrook, Overella, Bloomer, Domingo, Fair Faith, Jim Flood, Dominion, Tom Sayre, Jack of Spades, Governor Sheehan, The Sculptor, Dr. Work, Florence P., Pop Gray, Souffle, Aunt Lida, Blasco, Hi Henry, imp. Woolsey, Norman, Lightfoot, Marcel, Orinda, B. F. Fly, Jake Zimmerman, King Mac, Sir John, Newhouse, imp. Percy, Mollie B., Arsenic.

It is a pity that, with such fine racing, the crack jockeys Thorpe, Clayton and Perkins are not on hand; but as it is, there is a liberal supply of good riders, including J. Hill, Lample, Caywood, McGlone, L. Soden, T. Murphy, Everett, W. Jones, Hyle, Ham, J. Gardner, Clerico, Turner, A. Barrett, D. Davis, R. Doggett, Knapp, Burrell, Wynn, P. Clay. Thorpe will be here in a few weeks, and it is possible Perkins and Clayton may come down during the winter.—"Broadchurch" in Spirit of the Times.

THE trotting mare Orange Girl, 2:20, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian—Dolly Mills, by Seely's American Star, is now the dam of three in the list, viz.: Arcturus, 2:21½, by Artillery, 2:21½; Orangelander, 2:16½, by Greenlander, 2:12; and Ozoma, 2:29½, by Earl, 2:23½. Artillery, 2:21½, sire of Arcturus, 2:21½, is brother in blood to Orange Girl, 2:20, being by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Seely's American Star.

JAMES H. TARR, Gloucester, Mass., writes: I find "Absorbine" the best thing I have ever used for swelling, etc.

CHAS. H. ANDREWS, No. Eiston, Mass., writes: I think "Absorbine" a valuable remedy for Puffs and Swelling, and think something every horse owner should have in his stable.

Arrival of Artillery.

Among the passengers who arrived on the steamer Alameda Thursday, was George Humphreys, of Christchurch, New Zealand, who brought with him Artillery, a half-brother to Carbine, who was sold for £13,000 to the Duke of Portland. Subsequent to the sale, it is said, the Duke was offered £17,000 for his bargain.

Artillery was brought out here for sale. The price asked for him is \$25,000.

Artillery is by Musket, out of Ouida, by Yattendon, out of Goinare. He is now twelve years old. One of his best performances was his victory in the Canterbury Cup, at two miles and a quarter in 1886, in which race he defeated the great horse Nelson, thrice winner of the Auckland Cup, who was considered one of the best stayers of his time. He was second in the Canterbury Derby to that good horse Disowned. Artillery's breeding shows a wonderful combination of running blood. Goinare, the maternal grandam of Artillery, descended from the same line that produced The Barb, winner of the Melbourne Cup. He has shown his ability to get race horses, as evinced by his first representative, Foresight, cut of Spec. In her three-year-old career she started thirteen times, was eight times first, three second, one third and one unplaced. His only three other representatives have also done pretty well.

THE ranks of capshle jockeys now located in California was increased Thursday by the arrival of Charley Ballard, who has recently been riding at the Baltimore meeting. He says although the advertised dates were filled there the meeting was anything but a success. Like Marty Bergen, Sam Doggett and other good ones, Ballard has attained the age but not the size of ordinary manhood, and his liberal stock of good common sense is neatly packed away in a small parcel. He rides easily at 108 pounds. He first became prominent riding for Titkens' successful German combination in Gottenberg's palmy days. Last year he put a number of good ones over the plate for Matt Byrnes' copper king division.

THERE was a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed at the way Gallant was sent off in the third race. Piggett went back when told to, but the others did not come to him, and three or four good starts were spoiled by Sloan when all seemed to have an even show. In the send-off Mary S. and Montalvo were off first and finished first. Gallant, the favorite, was off last and finished third. Tod Sloan and Cochran were set down indefinitely, but there is little consolation in that for those who backed Gallant.

IMP. JYV came at the finish with a remarkable burst of speed and snatched the place from Sligo. After running in the first bunch to the stretch she fell back, and it looked as if she was done for, but she came again in a very game manner. She was as good as 40 to 1 for the place at one time.

MR. HOBART was kicked on the knee by Service while at the post in the gentlemen's race, but he bore the pain and rode out the race. By the time he dismounted his limb was badly swollen and he walked with evident discomfort. We trust the injury will not prove at all serious.

TANCREW won at New Orleans and Tancred won at Alexander Island the same day. Both are three-year-old geldings, the one at New Orleans by Pardee—Quindaro Belle, and the other the Blanton cast-off, by Marglay—Tarantula.

CRIT DAVIS, who has gained an enviable reputation as a trotting horse trainer, will turn his attention to the thoroughbreds. He has been engaged to train for B. B. Million, of Million, Ky.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of a good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail of telegraph.

A bets B that he has a colt by Director, out of a trotting mare that is a half brother to Directom. B bets that he cannot be unless he is out of Stemwinder. Who wins? Answer—We dislike to decide bets that depend on a "catch" on either side. It is generally accepted that the term half-brother only applies to colts out of the same dam, but by different sires. In reality two by the same sire are half-brothers. On a technicality years ago this was the claim. This bet should be a draw.

J. G., Sonoma, sends the following: Some time ago you asked for the pedigree of a horse called Roscoe. We send you the following. Answer—Roscoe was a black horse, foaled 1879, sired by Mohawk Chief, first dam Black Bess, by Venture; second dam Bess, by Easton's Dave Hill; third dam by Rockingham, the mare that Dr. Hathaway owned. This horse was taken to Australia by Thomas G. Jones in 1881, and was sold to Messrs. Brunner & Woolf, Maitland, N. S. W.

THE New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held its annual meeting at Boston, Mass., last Thursday. Little was done outside of the election of directors, which resulted as follows: J. Malcolm Forbes, John R. Graham, John E. Thayer, George A. Litchfield, Harry Botton, George Van Dyke and Frank G. Hall. The most noticeable thing was the absolute refusal of James O. Gray to allow his name to be used. Mr. Gray's withdrawal was because of his connection with the Sausage track. He considered it would be bad policy for him to be a director as long as the association has a track of its own. From reports rendered it was learned that the association's new track at Readville is nearing completion. The grading has nearly all been finished, and the top soil is being put on. Over \$25,000 has been expended so far. A contract has just been made for the erection of 231 stalls. President John E. Thayer started a discussion on the advisability of inaugurating a \$10,000 Futurity stake. The subject was discussed nearly an hour, and, although no formal vote was taken, it can be said on excellent authority that as soon as the new track is completed the stake will be an assured thing.

FRED S. MOODY, the brother of Mary Best and Guy Wilkes, is the biggest winner in the two-year-old division this season, having earned a total of \$8,000. During the campaign he won five races and suffered defeat but once, and at Lexington he lowered the record for two-year-old geldings to 2:18. Wiggins was one of the most remarkable performers of the year. He won five races in straight heats, trotting ten heats the fastest in 2:19½ and the slowest in 2:27. On the day he made his record, 2:19½, was no measure of his speed, but he went wrong before he was put to a test, as in the Futurity of Kentucky he was sadly out of form. In condition it is hardly probable that Fred S. Moody could have headed him in 2:13. Wiggins finished third in the Futurity, swelling his winnings for the year to \$4,400. He is by Aberdeen, out of a daughter of Stamboul, and next year should be in the front rank of three-year-olds. Hattie R., the Ohio-bred filly, is also unbeaten. She earned a record of 2:20½ early in July, and from the way she carried the lion-hearted campaigner Nightingale home from the half in 1:05½, the last quarter in 31 seconds, shows that on that day she could have beaten the 2:15½ of Impetuous and Silicon.

THE latest reports of the English horse cloister, the best steeplechaser of late years, are far from encouraging, and the "friendly bullet" is probably the next item.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

EVENTS TO CLOSE JAN. 2, 1896

For the June Meeting, 1896.

Three-Year-Olds and Upwards		For Three-Year-Olds.	
THE SUBURBAN.....	Value \$ 7,500	THE SWIFT	Value \$ 2,000
THE JUNE HANDICAPS..	" 5,000	THE SPINDRIFT	" 2,000
THE GRASS INAUGURAL	" 1,500	THE FOAM (for fillies)	" 2,000
For Two-Year-Olds.			
THE GREAT TRIAL	Value \$20,000	THE DOUBLE EVENT.....	Value \$10,000
THE ZEPHYR	" 2,000	THE SPRING	" 2,000
THE JUNE	" 2,000	THE VERNAL (for fillies)...	" 2,000
THE SURF	" 2,000	THE DAISY	" 1,500
THE PANSY.....		Value \$ 1,500	

For the Autumn Meeting, 1896.

For Three-Year-Olds.		Two-Year-Olds and Upwards	
THE SEPTEMBER.....	Value \$ 2,500	THE FLIGHT	Value \$ 2,500
For Two-Year-Olds.			
THE AUTUMN	Value \$ 3,000	THE FLATBUSH	Value \$ 3,000
THE GREAT EASTERN		Value \$ 5,000	

For the June Meeting, 1897.

THE TIDAL (for foals of 1894).....\$ 1,250 added

For the Fall Meeting, 1898.

THE FUTURITY (for the produce of mares covered in 1895) added money, \$8,750

Full conditions and entry blanks can be had at this office, or by addressing CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, 173 Fifth Avenue, corner 22d Street, New York.

A Remarkable Showing.

Tbs best posted horsemen claim that no stallion has ever beaten or equaled the young sire Bay Bird as a speed producer, judging from the number of colts trained and time made. There were only five colts by Bay Bird trained this year, 1895. Three of them beat 2:20 in botly contested races, viz.:

Dr. Puff (3), record 2:16½.

Geo. Ayers (4), record 2:17½.

Hal Corbett (3), record 2:19½.

Lucien (4), public trial 2:27.

Violetta (3), race trial 2:33.

Furthermore, Dr. Puff trotted a half mile in 1:05, a mile in 2:14; Hal Corbett was a good second in 2:11. Geo. Ayers won three races in succession in straight heats, and showed his ability to beat 2:10.

No stallion, living or dead, has equaled Bay Bird as a color breeder. All the colts sired in Montana are bays with little markings, save one and he is coal black. Bay Bird, from his most fashionable breeding, has a right to breed not only fast horses, but race horses—being by Jay Bird, son of Geo. Wilkes, and out of a producing dam by Geo. Wilkes. He is now at Rancho del Paso.

Mr. Larabie has sold to W. J. Parks of Eastern Montana four colts, all by Bay Bird. One is a full brother to the great three year-old, Dr. Puff, record 2:16½. Also among the number is Geo. Ayers, record 2:19½, who carries more of the blood of old Hambletonian than any horse living.

Mr. Larabie has also sold to Capt. D. B. Wilson, of Fort Missoula, a very stylish and highly bred two-year-old by Alaska, son of Electioneer; dam, the dam of Reese, (2:47) by Pilot Duroc.

This closes one of the oldest and most famous breeding establishments in Montana, the Willow Run Stock Farm. Mr. Larabie has bred and owned many fast and noted horses; among them Patchen Wilkes, sire of the great pacer Joe Patchen. Patchen Wilkes is now owned by Henry C. Jewett, of Buffalo, N. Y. —Deer Lodge News.

THE queen of the road at Woodland is owned and driven by the prince of good fellows, O. A. Lowe. She is a pacer and sired by Alex. Button, out of Viola Flaxtail, and answers to the musical name of Violin.

Horse Owners Should Try

COMBAULT'S
Caustic
Balsam

THE GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and
POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any sore or blench. The Safest
best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all treatments
for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches
or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.
As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,
Sprains, bone Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.
WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will
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any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted
to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold
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Wildie Stock Farm

FOR SALE

Wildie Colts and Fillies

AND THE STALLION

MONDAY - FINAL.

Particulars of W.M. OSBORNE, Box 223, Santa Clara

State Agricultural Society's

RUNNING STAKES

To Close January 1st, 1896

THE NURSERY STAKES

To be run at the State Fair of 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

FOALS OF 1895. Subscribers to send \$10 with each entry on January 1, 1896; and \$27 August 1, 1897, \$15 payable January 1, 1898, and \$27 August 1, 1899. All starters to pay \$50 additional by 5 P. M. day before the race; the State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000; the winner to receive \$600 and stakes; second horse, \$300; third, \$150; winners of two races to carry 3 pounds; three races 5 pounds; four or more 7 pounds; if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds; payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber. Six furlongs.

The California Futurity Stake

To be run at the State Fair of 1898.

For the produce of mares covered in 1895.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1895, by subscription of \$10 each, for mares covered in 1895, and of \$100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: \$10 for mares to accompany entry; \$10 in marks of foal must be given; \$15 November 1, 1897; \$25 January 1, 1898, and \$50 on September 1, 1899; the State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000, of which the winner is to receive \$600 and stakes paid in produce; winner is to receive \$600 and stakes paid in produce; second colt \$250; third colt, \$150; the owner of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled to receive 60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1896. Colts to carry 3 pounds; if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds. The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1896, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability. If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt. Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to close with Secretary Jan. 1, 1896.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President

The Occident Stake

OF 1898

A Trotting Stake for Foals of 1895

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1898. Entries to close January 1, 1896, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1897; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1898; and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be awarded by the society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Remember you are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and releases entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1895 it was worth \$2,400, and for 1896 will be in excess of that amount.

Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1896.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

PACIFIC COAST
JOCKEY CLUB

(INGLESIDE TRACK)

RACING EVERY DAY

EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

—RAIN OR SHINE.—

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2 P. M. sharp.

ADMISSION.....\$1.00

Take Southern Pacific trains at Third and Townsend street depot leaving at 12:40 and 1:15 P. M. Fare for round trip, including admission to grand stand, \$1. Take Mission-street electric line direct to track.

A. B. SPRECKLE, President.

W. S. LEAKE, Secretary.

Training

The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed and illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has set out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any reason for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colts' capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm. Mailed postpaid for \$2.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

COVINGTON, KY.

Announce the following stakes to close January 15, 1896, for Spring and Fall Meetings 1896 and Spring Meeting 1897:

Latonia Jockey Club, Spring Meeting 1896, Stakes to Close January 15th, 1896.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,500 of which \$2,000 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,250 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. Five furlongs.

THE HAROLD STAKES. For two-year-old colts; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,250 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake that have not won three races, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. Five furlongs.

THE SENSATION STAKES. For two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$3,500, of which \$3,000 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,750 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$2,500, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won a sweepstake, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 8 pounds; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting and not having been placed, 10 pounds. Six furlongs.

COVINGTON SPRING STAKES. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$10 each to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; \$1,000 weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 to \$2,000; 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$2,000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. Five furlongs.

THE RIPLE STAKES. For three-year-olds (foals of 1893) that have never won a sweepstake or two races added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners after the closing of this stake of a race of \$1,000 value, and winners of three races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; winners of two or more sweepstakes of any value, 3 pounds extra. Maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once, allowed 5 pounds; twice, 8 pounds. One mile.

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE. A handicap for three-year-olds, \$10 each to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$400 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of a sweepstake after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. Nine furlongs.

THE TOBACCO STAKES. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; with 2 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; 1 pound for each \$100 below the latter price. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile.

THE MILLDALE STAKES. For three-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners this year of a race of \$1,500 and winners since April 1st, of three or more races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Other horses not having won this year, a race of \$1,000, 5 pounds; and if such have not won two races, 8 pounds. Beaten non-winners of the year, 10 pounds. Selling purses not counted in either case. Six furlongs.

THE MERCHANTS STAKES. For three-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners this year of a race of the value of \$1,250, or four or more races since April 1st, of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of two races of \$1,250 value, or one of \$2,500, 7 pounds extra. Other horses not having won a sweepstake this year, allowed 5 pounds; and if such have not won a race since April 1st, 8 pounds; non-winners of the year, 10 pounds; maidens four years old, 15 pounds; five and upward, 20 pounds. Selling purses not counted in either case. One mile and an eighth.

THE NATIONAL HANDICAP. Additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$100 to third; weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners of a sweepstake after the publication of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and three sixteenths.

Latonia Jockey Club, Fall Meeting, 1896, Stakes to Close January 15th, 1896.

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP. For three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners of a sweepstake after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

THE KIMBALL STAKES. For two-year-old colts; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,250 to carry 3 pounds; of two such 5 pounds; of three such 7 pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; maidens 10 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,250 to carry 3 pounds; of two such 5 pounds; of three or more such 7 pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake, allowed 5 pounds; maidens 10 pounds. Six furlongs.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES. For two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the first, \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds; maidens beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake at the meeting, 15 pounds. One mile.

Latonia Jockey Club, Spring Meeting, 1897, Stakes to Close January 15th, 1896.

THE LATONIA DERBY. For three-year-olds (foals of 1894) at \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, \$15 if declared on or before August 1st, 1896, \$20 if declared on or before April 1st, 1897 (money to accompany declaration); they will not be accepted; \$3,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500, 3 pounds; of two such or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds extra; those that have not won a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds; those that have not been placed in a sweepstake allowed 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. One mile and a half.

THE HIMYAR STAKES. For three-year-olds (foals of 1894) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1st, 1896, \$20 if declared on or before April 1st, 1897 (money to accompany declaration); they will not be accepted; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 pounds extra; of two such or one of \$1,000, 5 pounds extra; of one of \$500, 7 pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake allowed 7 pounds; maidens 12 pounds. One mile and an eighth.

LATONIA OAKS. For fillies three-year-olds (foals of 1894) at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1st, 1896, \$20 if declared on or before April 1st, 1897 (declarations to be accompanied with the money); they will not be accepted; \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 pounds, and if such have not won three races since January 1st, 1897, 8 pounds; maidens 12 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

JOHN C. SHERLOCK, President

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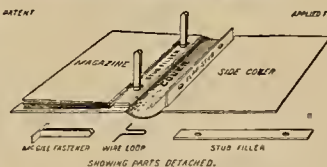
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FRIDAY, January 10th

TO BE RUN AT THE

Summer Meeting of 1896.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$15 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse; winner of one stake of \$1,000, or two stakes of any value in 1896 to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1896 allowed five pounds; non-winners of three races of any value in 1896 (selling races excepted) five pounds additional; fillies allowed ten pounds; allowances cumulative, one and one-half miles.

THE MABLEY & COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; winner of one stake of \$1,000, or two stakes of any value in 1896 (selling races excepted), allowed three pounds; of four races, seven pounds; of two races, twelve pounds; maidens allowed seventeen pounds; allowances not cumulative. Five furlongs.

THE HOTEL CADILLAC HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE HOTEL NORMANDIE HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds, of \$5 each, with \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

THE GOEBEL HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$400 to second and \$100 to third horse; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$5,000 to carry three pounds penalty; or of two stakes in 1896 aggregating in value \$5,000 five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1896 allowed five pounds; of \$500, seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three-sixteenths.

THE PENINSULAR STOVE COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; stake winners or winners of five or more races (selling races excepted) in 1896, to carry weight for age; allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1896 and non-winners of five races (selling races excepted) allowed three pounds; of four races, five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; of two races, seventeen pounds; non-winners in 1896 beaten three or more times allowed twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

THE RUSSELL HOUSE STEEPLECHASE.

A HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000 of which \$200 to second and \$200 to third horse; the weights to appear the morning before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Full course.

FIXED EVENTS FOR 1897.

To Close January 10, 1896, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1897.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$30 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$3,000 added, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$3,000, or two stakes of any value in 1897, to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1897 allowed five pounds; non-winners of three races of any value in 1897 (selling races excepted), five pounds additional; fillies allowed ten pounds; allowances cumulative. One and one-half miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$100 each; \$40 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$2,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; the winner of the International Derby of 1897 to carry 127 pounds; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$5,000 to carry three pounds penalty, or of two stakes in 1897 aggregating in value \$5,000 five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1897 allowed five pounds; of \$500 seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three-sixteenths.

CONDITIONS:

In all cases the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance. No entry will be received except, with the express understanding that all disputes arising from the conditions, or any matter connected with the race, shall be decided by the stewards or judges, and such decision shall be final.

In addition to the above stakes valuable over-night purses and handicaps and special events, with liberal added money and attractive conditions, will be arranged from time to time.

Address nominations and all communications to the secretary, 21 Campau Building, Detroit, Mich. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application.

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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[Address delivered before the California State Veterinary Association by R. A. Archibald, V. S., of San Francisco.]

When we say that this is one of the most important subjects we could submit for your consideration, we feel sure you will not contradict us. There is no disease of the foot so prevalent or so disastrous in its results as the one under consideration, and further, that the disease is due to the universal ignorance that usually attends civilization, gives it still more importance in our estimation.

Those of us who are thoroughly conversant with the intricate, anatomical structure of the horse's foot, realize that it may be classed as one of the most important organs of the horse. While the laity, on the other hand, look upon the horse's foot much the same as they would look upon a mechanical contrivance composed of inorganic matter, therefore it behooves us who purport to be anatomists and practical veterinarians to be versed on the anatomical structure and physiological properties of the horse's foot, so we can be prepared at any and all times to disabuse the erroneous ideas promulgated by prominent horshoers, jockeys, etc.

With this end in view we have no apology to offer for entertaining into the anatomy and physiology of the horse's foot before proceeding to consider the disease in question.

In reviewing the anatomy of the equine foot we shall more particularly describe that portion of it which pertains directly to our subject, and shall only casually refer to contiguous structures.

The foot contains the following structures: First, the third phalanx, navicular bone and the lower third of the second phalanx; these bones form the articulation of the foot. Second, the ligaments which bind the bones together. Third, a portion of the tendons of the flexor pedis and extensor pedis perforans. Fourth, the complementary apparatus of the foot, consisting of the lateral cartilages and the plantar cushion. Fifth, the matrix of the hoof or the keratogenous membrane, which is a continuation of the derma or true skin which clothes the digital region. To these parts already enumerated may be added the blood vessels, nerves, etc.

Believing you to be familiar with the anatomical disposition of the above named structures, we shall not enter into a description of them, but shall proceed to a description of the hoof, the structure and disposition of which we think we can safely say is not understood by twenty-five per cent of practicing veterinarians at the present day.

Considered as a whole, the equine foot may be represented as a kind of box which protects the inferior portion of the digit or sensitive foot, by fitting intimately to the keratogenous membrane in a manner familiar to all.

Its shape is uniquely demonstrated by Bracy Clark, as that of the moiety of a cylinder cut obliquely across its middle and resting on the surface of the section; however in nearly all feet the shape is conical rather than cylindrical.

If we macerate the horny foot for a long time in water we find there in the following structures:—The wall, sole and frog.

The wall or crust is that portion which is seen when the foot rests on the ground. It covers the anterior portion of the foot, passes round on each side to the bulbs of the plantar cushion, where its extremities are sharply inflected inwards between the frog and the internal border of the sole, becoming confounded with the sole about its middle or anterior third.

The anterior part of the wall is commonly known as the toe, the sides of which are known as the inside and outside toes. The lateral region constitute the quarters. The heels are formed by the angles of the inflection of the wall's extremities, while the extremities passing along the inner border of the sole are called the bars.

With the structure of the wall and its manner of attachment we shall have nothing to say but will proceed to briefly describe the sole and frog.

The sole is a thick horny plate comprised between the inner border of the wall and the bars, it thus occupies the interior face of the foot as a V shaped structure.

The frog is a mass of horn, pyramidal in shape lodged between the bars filling up the triangular space. The base of the frog contributes to the heels; there are two round flexible and elastic eminences formed by its extremities and separated by the cleft of the frog, these cover the angles of inflection of the walls and continued round the superior portion of the wall in the form of a band, which is called the coronary frog band or perioplic band.

Let us now consider the physiological function of the foot:—

Upon our first glance at the foot of the horse we are surprised at its size in proportion to the size of the body, but upon careful consideration of its structure and mechanism, we arrive at the conclusion that the equine foot as far as size is concerned with that of the biped, the advantage certainly lies on the side of the quadruped. Though the equine foot presents to the casual observer a small circumference, yet in reality, as we shall show later on, it incloses a vast area.

We will first consider the nutrition of the foot. The foot is one of the most vascular organs of the entire body. The enormous amount of blood sent to it is necessary for the purpose of producing the needful quantity of horn, even the bones of the foot are so constructed that they can accommodate a large quantity of blood.

Owing to the foot being situated at the lowest part of the body we are led to inquire why it is that the blood is able to circulate through it so thoroughly, and if the heart receives any assistance in facilitating the circulation. The arterial blood pressure of the foot is very great owing to the fact that the arterial walls are very elastic and gravity assists the heart in sending arterial blood to the foot, but though the action of the heart is sufficient to bring the blood back from the rest of the body it is doubtful whether it would be wholly able to empty the foot of venous blood.

The venous circulation is assisted by the movements of the foot, the expansion and contraction of its posterior half and the descent and elevation of the inner foot under pressure of the body.

This is demonstrated by the fact that when a plantar vein is severed, every time the foot is placed on the ground expansion occurs and the jet of blood is considerably increased, and when the foot is taken off the ground and jet of blood decreases. Further there are no valves in the veins of the foot and none are found until near the middle of the pattern, and still further the large veins of the posterior part of the foot pass through or are in close connection with the lateral cartilages.

Our conclusions are therefore that the circulation is largely facilitated by the expansion and contraction of the posterior part of the foot during expansion of the blood being drawn upwards and during contraction of the veins relaxing aspirate the blood into their interior.

Therefore, if the expansion and contraction of the foot is impaired, the circulation of the foot is impaired, causing a diminished nutritive supply to the hoof.

We shall now consider the means whereby the weight of the body is supported within the hoof. It is a recognized fact that this function is performed by the union of the horny wall with the sensitive laminae. The fact that the enormous weight of the equine body should be supported by these minute slips of sensitive and horny laminae is truly wonderful, and it is beyond doubt the most remarkable feature in the physiology of the foot.

The horse's weight is supported in the foot by the dovetailing of hundreds of sensitive and horny laminae; this union is made still more complete by each primary sensitive and horny laminae containing a hundred or more secondary laminae. These laminae afford an immense surface of support. They are more numerous at the heel than at the toe, the proportion being about one to twenty, that is necessary as the amount of pressure is far greater at the heel than at the toe. Anteriorly the laminae are attached to the pedal bone, but posteriorly they are attached to the lateral cartilages, the tendon of the extensor pedis and the lateral ligaments of the foot joint. About one half of the attachments are osseous, the other half cartilaginous, and the cartilaginous portion is situated just where elasticity is required—at the posterior face of the wall.

But little weight is placed on the sole of the foot with the exception of the marginal portion where it becomes united to the wall. Remembering that the sole is, or should be, concave, we can readily see that it must have some other function besides weight-bearing to perform; its function is to protect the sensitive sole and pedal bone.

The following up of the sensitive and horny laminae in the foot as the leaves of a book has another function to perform besides supporting weight and uniting the horny covering of the foot. It is owing to the fact that the bearing surface of the foot should be proportionate to the size of the body. In other words the foot is kept within small proportions without affecting its stability. Take a book for instance, it is made to occupy a bulk representing but a few inches, but if each page be laid out and made to touch one another the surface covered will be considerable. This is exactly what occurs in the foot.

The bearing surface—calculated by numerous authorities—afforded by each foot, is equivalent to about eight square feet, affording a total area for all four feet of thirty-two square feet.

If any doubt exists as to the function of the laminae in supporting the weight of the body, we have only to call your attention to the condition sometimes caused by laminitis, where there is separation of the horny from the sensitive laminae, when the horse's weight, being no longer supported by the walls, the pedal bone is forced through the sole of the foot.

The arrangements which exist to save the foot from concussion are numerous. There is the elastic and india rubber-like horny frog, the plantar cushion, the lateral cartilages and the descent of the sensitive foot within its horny covering.

There are some people who deny that the foot descends and the posterior wall expands, but we shall demonstrate later on that the foot does expand and descend. The necessity of such function should be apparent to all.

The foot comes to the ground either flat or frog first. When an animal walks it comes to the ground flat or nearly so, but in the trot or faster paces the frog comes to the ground first.

The frog not only saves the leg from concussion but it gives the foot a grip on the ground, preventing slipping. It also in connection with the plantar cushion protects the navicular bursa. It is essential, therefore, that the frog should consistently come in contact with the ground. In this respect it is entirely different from the sole even though they are so closely situated. If the frog be kept off the ground the parts atrophy, the heels contract, the foot becomes smaller and the frog becomes diseased. We can see, therefore, that is highly essential when shoeing to give the frog a chance to exercise its natural functions.

Concussion at the anterior part of the foot is prevented by a rolling motion through the medium of the laminae and elastic tissue found in that region, the sole also slightly descends nearer the ground but should not touch.

Let us further examine the functions of the wall. We have already seen that the wall supports the weight of the horse's body and not the sole. On further examination we find that the wall is thicker at the toe than at the heel. It is thickest at the toe to guard against the wear and tear of the foot at that part. The toe is the last part of the foot to leave the ground, and as the propulsion given to the foot is given by the toe, we can readily see how necessary it is that the wall should be thicker at that part.

The object of the wall becoming thinner towards the heel is to allow expansion and contraction to take place.

We will now observe the varying degrees of toughness and elasticity as provided for in the foot. The anterior part of the wall is longer than the posterior, consequently the anterior part is tougher than the posterior, for the reason that the horn is much older at the extremity of the toe than at the heel, and it is further away from the coronet, and therefore contains less moisture. The wall at the heel is some months younger than at the toe, it is thinner and contains more moisture, therefore it is more elastic but not so tough. This is a point that should be remembered when we come to the shoeing of the foot. The age of the wall is just as important as the thickness, etc. The horn at the toe being older than the horn at the heel, it provides against friction during progression, while the young, moist horn at the heel allows expansion to take place.

The expansion of the wall is aided by the lateral cartilages which carry outward the dovetailed arrangements which unite the laminae. At the heels the wall is turned in or inflected to form the bars, their function being in support weight, for which purpose they are united to the sensitive foot by means of sensitive and insensitive laminae.

We have already considered certain functions of the lateral cartilages, but we do not think it would be out of place to summarize our knowledge of their functions. First, they form

an elastic wall to the sensitive foot, and afford an attachment to the sensitive laminae. Second, as the foot increases in size the cartilages carry outward the sensitive laminae, which are attached to them and so prevent any disturbance of the union of the horny and sensitive laminae. Third, as large veins pass through and close to the cartilages of the foot, the movements of the cartilages assist in the venous circulation. The function of the cartilages has light thrown on it by disease processes. When these elastic structures become ossified lameness occurs, and we believe that some of you gentlemen have seen us perform a simple surgical operation, which relieves a large percentage of cases and which demonstrates that it is possible, by surgical interference, to make the horny foot larger, and thereby render it capable of accommodating without inconvenience to the animal, lateral cartilages which have become ossified and thereby increased in size. This operation, you will readily see, is based on physiological principles. The object, therefore, of having lateral cartilages at the posterior portion of the foot is to admit of expansion.

As navicular disease is often a sequel of contracted feet, we propose to dwell a short time on a description of the navicular bursa.

As you well know that the os pedis has a very small articular surface, much smaller than the surface that rests upon it. In order to increase this surface a sesamoid bone is added which is known as the navicular bone, by this means the os coronis rests on the pedal bone which is rigid and unyielding anteriorly and on the navicular bone which is yielding posteriorly. The navicular bone is supported by the perforans tendon, this fact leads us to believe that pressure from the weight of the body above and the tendon below is the chief etiological factor in the production of navicular arthritis, more especially where navicular arthritis is a sequel to contracted feet. We can more readily understand this when we remember that the navicular bone is unlike other sesamoids inasmuch as it does not act in the capacity of a pulley, but rather as a flexible articulation upon which the weight of the body comes before it is transferred to the pedal bone.

By a careful consideration of the foot you will find that a like arrangement exists clear through it:—An elastic posterior and a rigid anterior. It is such a physiological arrangement that facilitates circulation and destroys concussion.

We shall now proceed to the consideration of the elasticity and distensibility of the foot.

It has been amply demonstrated by anatomists and physiologists that when weight is placed on the feet the heels expand.

Prof. Leebner of Vienna was one of the leaders in the study of the horse's foot. He employed in his investigations a most ingenious instrument, which chiefly consisted of an electric current and bell.

The Professor along with other noted scientists reached the following conclusions:

1st—That the foot when raised is smaller at the plantar surface than when it is resting on the ground.

2nd—Dilatation of the plantar border augments with the velocity of the gait.

3rd—The inside heel dilates more than the outside.

4th—The heels of the hind feet dilate less than the heels of the front feet in the same animal.

5th—The coronary border dilates at the same time as the plantar border.

6th—Healthy or diseased feet dilate above, under pressure.

7th—The dilation of the posterior part of the foot causes a shortening of the foot.

8th—The dilation of the plantar part of the foot varies with the form of the foot. In angular narrow feet it increases towards the quarters and diminishes towards the heels.

9th—Normal dilatation is not complete in shod feet.

10th—Suppleness of the hoof and integrity of the frog are necessary for normal and complete dilation of the foot.

11th—Shoeing and dryness of the hoof interfere with the movements of the foot.

12th—In contracted feet there is a certain dilatation of the quarters, but the heels not only do not take part in the dilatation, but on the contrary retract slightly.

The above-mentioned scientist with others demonstrated that the dilatation of the normal foot under pressure, dilates from the coronet to the ground surface from 1.20 to 3.20 of an inch.

Some investigators claim that when the foot is placed on the ground, there is dilatation of the coronary portion with a retraction of the plantar edge of the heels producing a rotation of the posterior extremities of the walls. We are of the opinion, however, that these investigators must have conducted their experiments on feet that were slightly contracted, as there is no doubt that slightly contracted feet do rotate at the heels and this rotation is an important factor in increasing the disease.

The above evidence amply demonstrates that the heels of a normal foot dilate under pressure when the animal is standing, and more so when it places increased weight on the foot during progression. When the weight comes on the foot, it is received by the posterior part of the foot, that is to say on the posterior wall, bars and frog through the plantar cushion, etc. The posterior wall is pressed outward by the compressed india rubber frog and it expands from the coronet to the ground surface.

We can safely conclude that anything that interferes with the dilatability of the hoof must produce an abnormal condition and must interfere with the function of the blood vessels and nerves contained within the foot, causing diminished nutrition, producing atrophy of the tissues and pain due to pressure on the nerves. When any interference with the dilatability of the foot is permanent it produces a diminution of the size of that organ. This reduction in size may be general, including the entire foot or local including only one or both heels. This is the condition known as contracted feet.

Contraction of the feet is evidenced by a decrease in the size of the horny covering of the foot. It may or may not be attended by lameness. It may be total or partial. In total contraction the entire foot is diminished in size, usually accompanied by increased concavity of the sole, an atrophied condition of the frog and the approach of the wall at the quarters and heel towards a more vertical position. The surface of the wall is dry and shows superficial ridges and cracks.

In partial contraction the abnormality is confined to the heels. Contraction may be either unilateral or symmetrical, that is to say, one or both sides may be affected. In regard to symmetrical contraction, it may be congenital; in such a case it should hardly be considered a morbid condition and a condition that will hardly yield to treatment, but while it may not be classed as a diseased foot it undoubtedly predisposes to

all other troubles which are found as a result of contraction from other causes.

Etiology.—In some cases it is very easy to determine the cause of contraction, but there are cases so complicated with other lesions that it is absolutely impossible to determine which is the cause or which is the effect. For the reason that the secondary effects or sequels of contraction are lesions which, occurring in a healthy leg, would produce contraction as a complication.

Race is a predisposing cause of contraction. There are certain breeds of horses that are more subject to the disease than others.

Hereditry is also claimed by some to be an important etiological factor. It is even claimed that horses who have acquired contracted feet may transmit the defect to their progeny; if so, such animals should be excluded from the stud.

Climate.—Hot, dry weather, tends to favor the evaporation of moisture from the horny foot. This favors contraction by diminishing the elasticity of the foot.

Stabulation affects the hygroscopicity of the hoof to a great extent, more especially if the foot is exposed to alternate dryness and excessive moisture, consequently the peripodic fluid does not retain its normal relations to the hoof.

Inaction, which is the result of stabulation, diminishes the moisture of the hoof, owing to the fact that the circulation of the foot is impaired, consequently there is diminished nutrition.

Leaving shoes on too long alters the conformation of the foot. Not dressing the foot when the animal is inactive for a long time. At Alfort, France, there is a specimen in the museum of a stallion's hoof which is turned up like a horn. This condition was due to the fact that the stallion was the subject of a legal controversy, and was kept in a stall for twelve months with the same shoes on.

The pernicious habit of blacksmiths rasping the wall of the foot after shoeing diminishes the hygroscopic power of the hoof, and hot shoes applied for any length of time produces a like result.

The vicious system of cutting away or thinning the bars or opening the heels, as it is called, removes the natural support of the quarters and heels. Tight-fitting shoes preventing expansion of the heels and driving nails too near the heels, all favor contraction.

Disease of the posterior structures of the leg causes pain; as a result the animal will favor the foot, more especially the heel, producing inaction of the foot, resulting in diminished circulation and atrophy. In fact, pain in the leg or foot from any cause is an important etiological factor in the production of contraction.

Paring the foot more on one side than on the other not only causes contraction, but injures nearly all other lesions to which the foot and leg is subject. Uneven shoeing is also a cause, and so on there are a great many other causes too numerous to mention that favor to a greater or less extent contraction.

Symptoms.—Are usually sufficiently pathognomonic to allow any person to recognize them. There is alteration of form. If only one foot is affected the affected one will be smaller; if both feet are affected they will be of unequal sizes. The foot takes on an oval appearance, the heel becomes higher, the frog is atrophied and thrush is very often present. The concavity of the sole is increased, the wall becomes hard, dry and brittle, and presents an uneven, rolling surface and has a hard, shiny appearance. The bars, if they have not been removed by the blacksmith, approach a more vertical position. Lameness may or may not be present, but the animal will usually point the affected foot. If there is pain present the animal will paw and be very uneasy while in the stable. When taken out of the stable the lameness, if present, will usually warm out, and the animal will travel sound. Atrophy of the muscles of leg and shoulder constituting swellings is in some cases a prominent symptom.

Diagnosis.—To the practical veterinarian it is not a difficult matter to diagnose a case of contraction, nor is it difficult to determine the extent of the lesion, or whether the contraction is unilateral or symmetrical, but it is generally a difficult matter to determine whether contraction is the cause of lameness or the effect, and it is very important that the practitioner should reach a conclusion whether the disease is an original one or a sequel.

It is in the majority of cases impossible to diagnose contraction by direct diagnosis or diagnosis by conformation, consequently we have to depend on indirect diagnosis or diagnosis by exclusion in order to reach a conclusion. In other words we have to look for all other lesions that might produce the symptoms indicated, excluding those not found present. If by this means we can discover no other disease we can safely and reasonably come to the conclusion that contraction is the lesion we are called upon to relieve. In some cases however, the above examination must be continued for several days before a definite diagnosis may be reached.

Prognosis.—Depends to a great extent upon the duration of the disease and the amount of structural change that has taken place in the foot. When you have general or true contraction it is nearly impossible to suppose that the foot can regain its normal condition. While partial contraction in the majority of cases can be remedied, as the foot possesses an enormous amount of resisting and recuperating properties. In most cases however tentative treatment should be applied before a definite diagnosis be given, as apparently mild cases will sometimes prove very obstinate and severe cases in which the deformity is excessive will make a wonderful recovery if rational treatment be applied.

Complications.—A paper of this nature would be incomplete did we not refer to some of the complications attending contraction. The most important complication is navicular arthritis, with atrophy and ulceration of the bone. This lesion as we have stated in another part of our paper, when it exists as a complication is due we believe to pressure on the navicular bone from the body above and the tendon of the perforans and the unyielding foot below. Corns are often caused by contraction, due to lateral pressure bruising the podophyllous tissue. Quittor may be caused by defective nutrition, also greasy heels, thrush, etc. Ringbones, sidebones, windgalls, etc., may be caused by the unnatural position assumed by an animal affected by contraction, causing strain of the ligaments. Contraction and degeneration of the tendons may be caused by inaction. Atrophy of the muscles of the leg and shoulder due also to inaction. Interfering may also be classed as a probable result. Scars, produced by the firing iron and blisters, from the scapula to the coronet. All these complications and more may follow contraction.

Pathological Changes.—In another part of this paper the external changes have been mentioned as symptoms. In addition to these external changes there is found upon post-

mortem examination an atrophied condition of the natural structures of the foot. The plantar cushion is atrophied and contains a large quantity of fibrous tissue. The podophyllous laminae are diminished in size. The pedal and navicular bone may in badly contracted feet be atrophied.

Treatment.—May be divided into preventative and curative.

Preventive treatment is very important and should commence with the foal when running with its dam. Foals born in the late fall or winter are often forced to stand on dry floors. This extracts the moisture from the cushions of the feet, prior to the development of the wall and frog. This is often sufficient to start contraction before the animal has had, you might say, a start in life. Even foals born in the spring or summer, when housed in the winter, have no opportunity of wearing down the growth of horn and are turned out the following spring with deformed hoofs.

From the time the animal is born the feet should receive attention; they should be dressed in a rational manner with the rasp or knife when any defect appears. If it be necessary to house in the winter time, good, clean, dirt floors should be provided and plenty of exercise should be permitted. If the feet become brittle, whether the animal be old or young, they should be treated so as to bring them to their normal hygroscopicity. When an animal is to remain for any length of time at rest, from want of use, illness, lameness or for any reason, the feet should receive immediate and constant attention, more especially in cases of lameness, for in this case the animal will keep all weight off the affected foot, the circulation will be impaired, then nutrition to the horn is diminished, the moisture already in the walls evaporates and the foot necessarily contracts.

Carelessness in the use of water-baths and poultices remove a great amount of moisture from the horn, and they have a tendency to destroy the natural varnish on the outside wall, and unless precautionary measures are immediately used they are apt to leave the foot dryer than it was before they were applied. Some hoof preparations are detrimental, owing to the fact that they become rancid and produce a decomposing effect. When any hoof preparation is used the foot should be thoroughly washed clean from the previous application before a fresh one is applied. There are, however, numerous preparations which are beneficial when used with judgment and there are cases where it is absolutely necessary to use some preparation. But the most important preventative treatment of all is the proper application of the shoes. If the foot be kept perfectly level, giving the frog and heel proper bearing to admit of elasticity of the foot, nature will then through the circulation, bring the proper nutrition and normal emollients to the surface of the keratogenous portions of the foot.

Curative Treatment.—Much that we have said in connection with preventative treatment is also applicable to the curative treatment of contraction. When we are called to treat a case of contraction we should first see to the conditions of the flooring and hedging of the stall. The amount of moisture which comes in contact with the feet should be regulated. In fact the entire hygienic surroundings should receive attention. The foot should receive a careful examination in order that the nature and the extent of the contraction can be ascertained. Some practitioners even go so far—and we believe it to be a good practice—as to take the measurement of the foot, so if the shoeing is left in the hands of a blacksmith, they can determine from time to time the exact amount of gain. For this purpose they use an instrument called a podometer. This instrument is very useful inasmuch as you can determine the level of the sole and heels and the angle of the walls at any part of the foot.

In mild cases of contraction where there is not much deformity, the foot should be leveled and the heels relieved of pressure. In more severe cases, however, the deformity should be remedied. The change should be made gradually, as too sudden a change might be attended by disastrous results.

Special shoes are sometimes used to advantage, which by the addition of springs, screws, etc., force the heels apart, but such appliances should be used with utmost caution, so as not to produce inflammatory results. The choice of shoe depends a great deal upon where the animal is to be treated, whether he is to be treated at the practitioner's sanitarium, at work or at the stable of the owner. If treated at the owners' stable where the practitioner can see it but rarely the treatment must be mild and calculated to be long continued. On the other hand, if the practitioner has the case under his personal supervision, more heroic treatment may be indulged in.

We will now consider some of the principal methods of bringing about a cure.

1.—Taking off shoes and lowering the heels to obtain as much frog pressure as possible. This method of treatment can only be applied to animals which are to do nothing. When it is necessary to work the animal and at the same time give frog pressure the following shoes may be used to advantage: The half shoe or the three-quarter shoe. These shoes prevent wear and tear at the toe and at the same time do not interfere with the elasticity of the heels and they admit of frog pressure just as much as where no shoe is used.

Bar shoes when properly made are very beneficial in some cases, more especially where the frog is badly atrophied.

A shoe in which the nails are only driven on one side of the foot has some supporters, it allows of free expansion at the heels, but in our estimation it is not a very practical contrivance.

A shoe in which the branches are beveled outward is claimed by some to have beneficial results.

The Charlier shoe can be recommended, but it is only applicable to a certain class of horses and is an expensive method of shoeing.

Articulated shoes have been used to a great extent on the European Continent, but for our part we cannot recommend them.

In badly contracted feet the Defay's expanding shoe can be, we believe, he used to advantage in the hands of a careful operator, but the case must be where the practitioner can give it his personal supervision.

There are expanding shoes furnished with fixed screws and springs, all of which perhaps have merit, but as we have already stated they should be used with caution and replaced as soon as possible with a plain shoe.

When the frog is badly atrophied and the bar shoe is not applicable, a contrivance called the "Neverslip Horseshoe Pad," may be used to advantage. This consists of an india-rubber frog attached to a piece of sole leather.

When you have contraction complicated by side bones, the operation of gutting the walls of the quarters in an oblique

angle to the fibers of the wall, followed by the application of a blister and a bar shoe is attended by beneficial results.

There are many other methods of treating contracted feet but it would draw out this paper to an unnecessary length in order to enumerate all of them.

Before concluding permit us to make a few remarks on physiological shoeing.

By hearing in mind the functions of the different parts of the foot, we can certainly reduce the evil effects of shoeing to a comparatively narrow limit, and in a few words we will sum up what constitutes physiological shoeing.

First—Reduction of the wall to its proper proportions, such as would have occurred by friction had no shoe been worn.

Second—Fitting the shoe accurately to the outline of the foot, not altering the foot to fit the shoe. Rasping away the crest to fit the shoe not only renders the horn brittle but is so much loss of hearing surface.

Third—Leaving the wall intact as far as its varnish-like layer is concerned. The pernicious practice of rasping the wall for appearance sake destroys the horn tubes and allows so much evaporation from the surface of the foot that the wall becomes brittle.

Fourth—The sole not to be touched by the knife, it cannot be too thick, as it is for the purpose of protection.

Fifth—The hars not to be cut away, they are part of the wall, and are intended to carry weight, the shoe should rest on them.

Sixth—The frog to be uncut and left to attain its full growth, which can only occur by resting on the ground. No frog can perform its functions unless on a level with the ground surface of the shoe.

Seventh—The pattern of shoe is immaterial, provided it has a true level hearing and rests well and firmly on the wall and hars. We believe the simpler the shoe the better, that is to say, one that is plain on the ground and foot surface, to be retained with as few nails as possible, as nails destroy the horn and they should not be driven too high up, as nails driven too high are ruinous to the hoof.

We have no apology to offer for the length of this paper, for we realize that in order to do justice to a subject like this the paper should be much longer than we have made it. However, we have carefully considered this subject, and we trust and hope that we shall be able, as we are willing, to answer any and all questions that may be propounded to us by our gentlemen. In the meantime we thank you for your kind attention, and we solicit your pardon if we have unintentionally wearied you.

We Must Have a New Organization.

[Written for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

The National and American Trotting Associations have held their meetings and adjourned. As was anticipated, nothing was done looking towards the revision of the rules, whereby horsemen might have more protection. On the other hand, however, several decisions were rendered which go a long way to show that there is need for a new organization. When the American Trotting Association started, it was claimed by opponents of the measure that two associations could not live, that it would be a case of survival of the fittest. On the other hand, the evils when existing in the National were to be remedied; the new organization was to right all wrongs and instead of an arbitrary body, with the accumulation of a large surplus and declaration of large dividends as a primary object, it was to be conducted in such manner as would provide a protection for all who came under its rule, whether horsemen or associations. Some changes for the better were made in the manner of doing business. New rules were incorporated, old ones revised, and so long as they were adhered to, few complaints were made. As time wore on, By-laws were ignored, the American Trotting Association became a money-making body, and practices which had come so near causing the annihilation of the National Trotting Associations were indulged in and to-day we have demanded from all sections of the country, from all classes and conditions the people interested in harness racing, that a change of some kind be made. It is not very long ago that an Occidental Association was in existence upon this coast. It is not the time or place to discuss why it ceased to perform the objects of its organization. The circumstances are such, the demands for relief so great, that the thought is presented, would it not be a good thing to revive the old organization or incorporate a new one?

Its territory might be enlarged and its usefulness felt, if necessary beyond the Rockies. The horsemen of this coast, are as fully cognizant of the evils existing in the National and American rules, as any can possibly be and in the formulations of new rules, with their aid, advantage could be taken of the mistakes or failures of the old associations and protection given to horsemen and local organizations alike. There is room for another parent organization. The territory now occupied by the two old associations is too great for either or both to handle, as they now do. The increased number of racing associations, horsemen and horses demands that something be done to remedy the ill. The Occidental trotting association, properly organized, with rules to protect every interest, would be a move in a direction toward the solution of this whole problem, and while doing good in its own territory, indirectly, it would keep all, for the present organizations in order to do business, would be compelled to legislate along the same lines. The great army of horsemen who are today under the ban of suspension, would hail such a movement as their salvation and would enter horses at such meetings as floated the banner of the new association and through their influence, which must not be under-rated, could get many memberships as far east as the Missouri River should such be desirable. The organization or re-organization of the Occidental Association contemplates many radical changes not only in the entire harness horse industry and Associations, but in the entire harness horse industry and it should not be handled too hastily. The varied interests at stake demands that the best and brightest thought should be given from the different standpoints and as the convention which has been called for next month, will be composed of representative men from each interest, why would it not be wise to devote a portion of the time to the consideration of this question?

CAPTAIN ESSEX.

THE HAGGIN STAKES WON BY SIR PLAY

Bueno, a Stable Favorite, Captures the
First Race by a Nose.

THE END OF SPEEDY WHITE CLOUD.

Favoritee and Second Choice Rule Through-
out—Libertine Captures the Christmæ
Handicap—J. O. C. Wins a Close Finish
in Game Style.

INGLESIDE TRACK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20.



UT five races were on the card to-day, but the talent had had enough of it by the time those were run off, and the bookies, on the contrary, were willing, aye anxious to keep the ball rolling. Favorites were bowled over from early in the game up to the last race, and the courteous gentlemen of leather lungs had a very lucrative day of it. The first choice in the first race was the only one to secure winning brackets.

The track was in the worst condition of any day yet. The exceedingly heavy rain of Thursday night beat the mud down until the surface of the track was perfectly smooth and the water ran off the surface. Then a cold, drying north wind, that set in early, had the effect of drying off the top to some extent. The result was a very heavy, sticky track.

The attendance was very good, and though the air was cool in unprotected spots, the grandstand was in a flood of sunshine all afternoon.

The first race, a six furlong selling event, went to Bueno, a good thing that was hacked into favoritism by stable money—W. L. Munson, Inc. Crighton and Zoolen had opened on even terms with the winner at four, the former closed at three but the other two receded. Pecksniff, Masero and Skalkabo also were at their shortest odds at opening. Zoolen set the pace at the half-pole, where he was collared by Bueno, and the latter showed the way home. W. L. Munson headed Bueno in the stretch, but Macklin did not let up in his efforts and got his mount across the wire first by a nose. Zoolen was third two and a half lengths away. Time, 1:20. Winner El Primero's blk c, by Hidalgo—Bertie W.

The second race, a mile and an eighth saw a neat upset. Cadmus was a 7 to 10 favorite, Julia O. second choice at 4 1/2 and Trix next at 6 1/2. The others were from 10 to 100 to 1. The start was a good one, and when the bunch passed the stand Silverado was in the lead, Julia O. in second place. Cadmus and Trix started around their field as soon as the hackstretch was reached, and were soon challenging the leaders. Silverado checked it on the far turn, but Julia O. kept on her way, and as Cadmus shook off Trix and set sail for the Outcast filly, Garner let out a wrap, and Julia increased her pace. She came into the stretch with a good lead, but Cadmus seemed to be gaining on her. Half way home the Spreckels' horse was in difficulties, and Willie Martin went to the hat. Julia O. came on and won easily by two lengths, though she swerved to the outer rail badly and looked as though she would foul Cadmus. Trix was a poor and tired third, fifteen lengths away. Time, 2:16. Winner D. A. Honig's b f, 3, by Outcast—Malva R.

Ramiro was a hot favorite in the third race, and Highland was a very tropical second choice. They ruled on even terms for awhile, but finally closed at the prices quoted above. Roma was at 5, Miss Maxim 10 and Tenacity 30 to 1. The race was at a mile, and a poor start was affected. Miss Maxim secured the rail at the turn and led to the three quarter pole, where Ramiro headed her and led into the stretch, with Highland next up. Miss Maxim hugged the rail, while Ramiro and Highland turned wide and came down on the outside. They raced along together till near the wire, when Tenacity joined them, coming like a whirlwind, and in a furious drive the three finished heads apart, Tenacity first, Highland second and Ramiro third. Time, 1:46 1/2. Winner E. Corrigan's h c, 2, by Longfellow—Modesty.

Miss Brummel was favorite all the time in the fourth race at six furlongs and closed at 7 to 10. Kowalsky was at 3, Wm. Pinkerton 10, and the others from 12 to 60 to 1. Kowalsky showed well in front to a bad start, and set a hot pace, steadily increased his lead till he was nearly half a dozen lengths in front of his field. Miss Brummel, off sixth, was sent after him and before the turn was reached overhauled Ida H. Kowalsky had no trouble to keep his field off and won easily by two lengths. Miss Brummel coming fast, was four lengths in front of Wm. Pinkerton. Time, 1:18 1/2. Winner E. Corrigan's h c by Isaac Murphy—Derocement.

The last race saw another upset. Circe was played down from 8 to 1 to 11 to 5, no doubt somewhat influenced by Garner having the mount, but Foremost was looked on as ready money by most of the ring. Jack Richelieu, at 6 to 1, was the winner by a length, with Fred Garcer second, five lengths in front of Foremost. Circe had led to the far turn, where Jack Richelieu headed her, then she hooked up. Foremost held third position throughout the journey, Fred Gardner having followed Richelieu when Circe was displaced. Time, 1:33. Winner B. Schreiber's h h, 5, by Great Tom Evenom.

Jockeyship honors were monopolized by Garner, with three winners out of five mounts. Macklin and C. Slaughter rode the other two winners.

INGLESIDE TRACK, SATURDAY, DEC. 21.

It was meet and proper that a Rancho del Paso bred colt should win the first running-off of the Haggin stakes, named

in honor of the wealthy owner of the magnificent breeding farm in Sacramento county. The track was very much to the liking of Sir Play, and he clearly showed his partiality to a soft track by forging ahead from flag-fall and holding off everything that tried to catch him. The race was called for 3:15, and promptly on time the nine starters filed out to the eighth pole. Sallie Cliquot had been scratched, leaving Sir Play alone to sport the purple, white cap of Green Morris. He ruled favorite and closed at 7 to 5. The Corrigan pair, Can't Dance and Tenacity, were coupled in the betting, and were very warmly supported, closing at 3 to 1. Belle Boyd was at 9, Kamsin and Argentina 10, Grady 15, Caliente 20 and Wm. Pinkerton 25 to 1. Starter Caldwell did not seem able to make any progress towards a send-off, and as the horses appeared tractable enough, the fault must have been with the boys. In fact, it was stated by a gentleman who had gone to the starting point, that the jockeys were doing all they could to worry Mr. Caldwell. On Friday Boh Smith and Sam Doggett were fined \$100 each at the post by the starter, and Doggett had said in the presence of Mr. Caldwell that he "didn't have to pay it." Be that as it may, Doggett rode again on Saturday, and it was stated the fines had been remitted. If Mr. Caldwell has lost his whip-hand he will be led a merry race by the mid-gets.

After the horses had been at the post over half an hour it was noticed that Belle Boyd had struck herself on the left hind leg just above the hoof, cutting an artery, which spurting blood everytime she stepped. Garner took her back to the judges' stand and the filly was allowed to be withdrawn and all bets declared off. Twenty minutes was allowed for a new hook. Prices ruled about the same, excepting for the Corrigan pair, which shortened up some. Another long delay followed the return to the post, and in all an hour and a half elapsed between the ringing of post bell the first time and the start, which was a perfect one. Pinkerton and Argentina were prominent at once, and Sir Play soon joined them, the three running heads apart as named. Passing the three-quarter pole Sir Play had opened up a gap of three lengths on the other two, and Kamsin had joined the first division. Tenacity and Can't Dance seemed in difficulty from the start, and made a very poor showing, which might be said of Grady, too, as he came in a very poor last. Caliente fell back at once after the start, rallied and passed Tenacity and Grady, then went back again and finished next to last. Sir Play's lead had been reduced to a half-length by Kamsin turning for home, with Argentina three lengths away, she eight lengths in front of Pinkerton. Sir Play was let out a little and won easily by two lengths, Kamsin six lengths before Argentina, third. Time, 1:33 1/2.

The value of the stakes was \$1,500 to the winner, \$250 to second horse and \$100 to third. The winner is G. B. Morris' h g by Sir Modred, out of Plaything, dam of Jou Jou, Fair Play and Tournament, the latter bringing \$33,000 at auction as a 2-year-old and winning \$107,778 during his turf career. Plaything is by Alarm, out of Pet, and her latest foal is by Salvador G. B. Morris paid \$4,200 for Sir Play at the Rancho del Paso yearling sale held in New York in 1894. The colt has run a number of good races, and won three in the East, was second five times, third twice and unplaced but twice, one of the latter in the Garnet Stakes at Cincinnati. He has been started four times here, winning three, and third once, earning in all \$2,250 at Ingleside. His winning races here have been over a muddy track, and on a dry one he ran third to Ramiro and Grady.

The first race of the day was at six furlongs, with Road Runner favorite, Outright and Starling next in favor, as named, at short prices. The others at from 12 to 60 to 1. Little Mid showed the way from the start, but was headed at the turn for home by Podiga. Road Runner had kept Little Mid company on the hackstretch, but fell back. Podiga won under a drive by a length and a half, and Starling beat Little Mid as far for the place. Time, 1:20. Winner A. Berry's br g, 5, by Powhattan—Cadiga.

Next came a six and a half furlong selling race, with five starters. Doubtful was an even-money favorite, Theresia 3 to 1, Hazard 4 1/2, Walter J 7 and Pollock 30 to 1. Walter J. acted badly and delayed the start quite awhile, and Theresia reared up and fell over backwards, Chorn sliding off, but being caught and thrown down as the filly fell. Neither horse nor rider were injured. Pollock led at the send off, with Doubtful next up. Before the half-pole was reached Pollock, Walter J., Doubtful and Hazard were running side by side, and Theresia apparently out of it. On the turn, Walter J. led into the stretch, Doubtful second, Hazard third, and Theresia fourth, coming very fast. Pollock dropped out of it. In the run home Hazard overhauled Walter J., and in a desperate finish Theresia passed the latter and was second to Hazard by a neck, a length from Walter J. Time, 1:27 1/2. Winner J. G. Brown & Co's ch c by Strathmore—Zoo Zoo.

The stake race was third on the programme, then came a mile race with seven starters. Libertine and Ferrier were installed on equal terms of 3 to 2, but the latter receded to 3 to 1, while the former closed at 7 to 5. Gallant and Peter II were at 5 to 1, and Flashlight 20, Monita 40, Whitestone 100 to 1. Garner had the mount on Gallant and took him out in front at once and he won as he pleased, finishing three lengths in front of Monita, who had forced his way through from the last one, and beat Ferrier four lengths for the place. Libertine did not show any form, which was a disappointment after his last run in the mud. Time 1:47 1/2. Winner A. B. Spreckels' h c, 3, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw.

The fifth race was run off in the gathering gloom, and jockeys colors were hardly distinguishable. Service and Clacquer closed on even terms as first choice at 2 to 1, Ah! P. was at 7, Pat Murphy 8, Ivy 10, Mamie Scott 12 and Conde 15 to 1. Service made his run through the stretch and won by a head from Pat Murphy, who led almost to the wire. Time, 1:20 1/2. Winner B. Schreiber's h h, 6, by imp. Woodlands—Lady's Maid.

The hurdle race was postponed until Monday, darkness intervening so it could not be run off.

The attendance was very large and betting was spirited. Twenty-two hooks weighed in, an increase over the last drawing of one.

Chorn landed two winners and C. Slaughter, Macklin and Garner one each.

INGLESIDE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Ladies' Day again brought out a good attendance of the fair sex, although the cold weather must have kept some away, as the special crowd was not up to the average. In the afternoon an Oregon mist filled the air with moisture, and before evening it turned to a good steady drizzle, and forgotten goloshes and umbrellas were longingly remembered. Betting was lively all afternoon, and the books were very liberal in their offerings. The track had dried out considerably during the night and fair time was made in the earlier races. Favorites and fairly long priced horses divided the honors of the day. Close finishes in three events heightened the interest in the six good races that were run off during the afternoon.

The first race was at six furlongs, selling. Zooloin was an even money favorite at the close, starting 3 1/2 to 1, Zaragoza 5, Little Mid 8, Myron 20 and the balance from 25 to 80 to 1. The favorite was mulish at the post, but after a short delay a good start was made. Ida Sauer showed first. The favorite, on the outside, moved up fast and made a play for the lead, but Myron found his way through and got in front. The rest of the race was between these two, the favorite, under the most vigorous riding through the stretch, and under whip all the way, finally getting the front horse in difficulty. McHugh went to the hat when his mount was collared, but Zooloin was lifted along by Chorn and finished a neck in front. Little Mid was ten lengths behind Myron. Time, 1:19 3/4. Winner B. Schreiber's h, b, by Zorilla—Fraulien.

The second race was at a mile and a half. Of the six starters Julia O. and Foremost were on about even terms in the betting, the former closing a slight favorite at even money. Fi Fi was very gingerly handled by the bookies at first, and opened at 4 and closed at 3 to 1. Adalante and Ike L. were at 15 to 1. The first mile was a slow one, with Ike L. in front under a pull, the others just keeping along. On the backstretch the field bunched up, and Julia O. began to move up. On the turn Ike L. quit and Foremost was sent after Julia. He could not catch her, as she finished first easily by three lengths, Fi Fi on the inner rail, getting the place by a half length. Time, 2:43. Winner, D. A. Honig's b, f, 3, by Outcast—Malva R.

A seven-furlong handicap with Adolph Spreckels for favorite at 8 to 9, Ferrier second choice at 13 to 5, was the third number. Miss Maxim was at 3 1/2 and Rosebud 4 to 1. Miss Maxim led from start to finish, and won with the greatest ease. Rosebud did not show any speed. The race was between Spreckels and Ferrier for the place honors, but the former drew away and finished six lengths behind Miss Maxim and three in front of Ferrier. Time, 1:33 1/4. Winner G. B. Morris' b, f, by Imp. Maxim—Ventura.

The postponed hurdle race at a mile and a sixteenth was fourth on the programme. Bellringer and Cicero were coupled in the betting at 6 to 1. J. O. C. was favorite at 3 to 1, Oregon Eclipse closed at 8 and the others were from 10 to 20 to 1. Oregon Eclipse and then Nellie G. were pacemakers for half the journey. Alexis lost his rider at the fourth jump. Coming into the stretch the field were in close order and five took the last jump together. Bellringer, J. O. C. and Cicero made the race for the wire and finished as named, a head between first and second, and two lengths between second and third. Nellie G. was fourth, Oregon Eclipse and Uncertainty fell at the last jump, one on top of the other, but horses and jockeys escaped without serious injury. Time 2:16 1/2. Winner S. C. Hildreth's h, g, a, by Troubadour—Boscobelle. White Cloud dropped dead at the conclusion of the race.

Pat Murphy was a hot favorite over Lucky Dog in the next event, at six furlongs, selling. The old roan was pace-maker into the stretch, and Lucky Dog showed enough speed to pass him at that stage of the game. Realization came like a cyclone down the stretch and looked all over a winner, but the game Pat Murphy was turned loose again in the last sixteenth and just landed by a head, Realization second three lengths in front of Lucky Dog. Time, 1: 53. Winner A. B. Spreckels' m, g, 3, by Imp. Kyle Daily—Maggie R.

Cabrillo, R. Van Brunt's Los Angeles Derby winner, at odds of 6 to 1, landed the last race, Jack Richelieu, the 7 to 5 favorite finishing second, beaten by a head, which may be charged to Chorn's very poor ride. Ivy was most prominent in the stretch and looked a winner, but had to be content with third place, finishing a length behind Richelieu. Time, 1:19 1/2. Winner, R. Van Brunt's h, c, 3, by St. Saviour—Lizzie Hampton.

Winning jockeys to day were Chorn, Garner, Slaughter, Spence, Piggott and Bergen.

INGLESIDE TRACK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24.

The weather to-day was beautiful. The north wind cleared the atmosphere and the bright sunshine that flooded the grandstand was of that genial nature that made overcoats and sealskins superfluous and Ingleside was a particularly pleasant spot during the afternoon. The track showed the effects of the drying wind, and was in fair condition for the first race, and improved as the day wore along. Three of the five favorites won their races and second choices took the others. Two close finishes were among the interesting features of the day's sport.

The first race was at six furlongs, selling, Arctic was excused leaving eight starters. Capt. Skedance ruled favorite, and Schnitz was a popular second choice. The others were at from 7 to 100 to 1. E. H. Sherley caught the caller's eye first, but Schnitz had assumed command before the half-pole was reached and maintained it to the end, winning easily by one length. Ike L., second all the way, got the place by five lengths from Maggie. The favorite was not very prominent during the journey and finished fourth. Time, 1:19. Winner C. F. Sander's ch, c, 3, by Panique—Milia.

The second race was a selling event, at seven furlongs. Highland closed a slight favorite over Gallant at 2 1/2 to 1, the latter at 16 to 5. Charteuse was at 5, George Miller 6, Collins and Our Maggie 8, and Fred Gardner 25 to 1. To a good start, Geo. Miller was first to show and led to the three quarter pole, with Gallant, Our Maggie and Highland all lapped. Gallant shot out in the lead on the far turn and led into the stretch. George Miller dropped back and Collins came very close, with Our Maggie and Charteuse after him. Collins looked safe in the last sixteenth, but Gallant came with a

great burst of speed and got the judgment by a head, Our Maggie third, half a length in front of Charteuse. Time, 1:32 1/4. Winner A. B. Spreckels' h, c, 3, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw.

Ferris Hartman, a 3-to-2 favorite in the third event, a selling race at six furlongs, ran a game race through the stretch. He did not look to have a ghost of a chance as the field swung for home, but he came on and kept coming, and in the end won in a hard drive by a short neck. Lizzie H. and Walter J. were so close for place as to leave the spectators in doubt but the former's number was hung out. Salisbury made the running the first part of the journey. Hazard, who, on form, should have been prominent, was in difficulty before the stretch was reached and Toneno, also with a license to be out in front, was in the rack the full journey. Lizzie H. and Walter J. were both at 8 to 1. Time 1:19. Winner B. Schreiber's h, g, 2, by Imp. Woodlands—Honora.

The next race, at a mile, had five starters. Kowalsky was an even-money favorite, Semper Lex sold at 2 to 1, Service 7, Daylight 20 and Endymion 60 to 1. The start was a perfect one. Kowalsky secured the rail on the turn and after making a little spurt, was eased up on the backstretch. Daylight and Semper Lex were next in order. Turning for home Kowalsky was loosened up, but he lost valuable ground by a wide turn into the stretch. Service bugged the rail and became a very dangerous opponent before half the distance to the wire was covered. Kowalsky won by a length, however, but it was because the colt so far outclassed everything else that the poor judgment of his jockey was not a sufficient handicap to beat him. Service was second, half a length in front of Semper Lex. Time, 1:45 1/2. Winner E. Corrigan's b, c, 2, by Isaac Murphy—Derocement.

Montana was the favorite for the last race at six furlongs, closing at 4 to 5, Yemen a 7 to 2 second choice. Montalvo was at 8, May Day and Polaski 15, and Pascador and Fortuna 40 to 1. Montana got away fourth, on the outside and at once began to mow down his field. At the three quarter pole he was in front and from there won as he pleased. Montalvo, third most of the journey, passed Yemen, who had held second place in Montana clear into the stretch, and secured place honors easily. May Day, sixth into the stretch, showed a length in front of the Schreiber horse. Time 1:18 1/2. Winner J. P. Woolman's h, b, a, by Storey—Uga.

Winning jockeys were C. Slaughter, Piggott, Chorn, Garner and Doggett.

INGLESIDE TRACK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25.

There did they come from?" was the question asked on all sides at Ingleside to-day, as the ten thousand people who had come by every sort of vehicle known looked at the hills surrounding the course and saw them covered by thousands of "outsiders."

The betting ring was thronged, and the sweet voices of twenty-three pencils and the magnetic influence of the chalk marks kept the people digging in their pockets for coin and then exchanging it for pieces of cardboard containing magical mystical figures which to them meant a gain or a loss. The crowd kept moving as the odds were changed, and like an angler playing with a school of fish the wily pencils would chalk up odds that would draw a moving mass near that would overwhelm them with a show of hands.

Back and forth the good natured crowd surged, while upstairs in the grand stand were thousands of ladies dressed in their holiday attire. The same wave of nervous anxiety which, like a current, swayed the masses down stairs, passed through the occupied places where the fair sex and their escorts were making their selections. On the sloping walk the directors of the association were all to be seen, each of them wearing a pleased look, for this day's returns showed them that the people were willing to endorse by their presence their efforts to give square racing and foster the sport of kings.

Starter Caldwell was in excellent trim; the glorious weather seemed to have a most cheerful effect upon him as well as all the other officials. He started the fields off in perfect order and with little delay. The racing could not be excelled in any part of the world. Aside from the habit some jockeys have of thinking they are in a football match, where in jostling and bumping are allowable, there were no complaints heard. The favorites, with two exceptions, were beaten.

In the first race there were eight entries, and a round of applause was heard as the different horses were sent to the post. It was for six furlongs, and the twenty-three hook-makers in the large betting ring kept busy taking in the coin at the following figures: Ike L. 5 to 2, Little Mid 3, Sir George 4, Pecksniff 7, W. L. Munson 5, Starling 3 and Garcia and Fi Fi 10 to 1. Money did not roll in as fast as the bookies thought it should, so they increased odds on every horse before Starter Caldwell dropped the flag to a splendid start. Louis Ezell's horse, Sir George, after shaking off Ike L., the favorite, had to do his best to keep in front of Little Mid, who finished at his neck in 1:19, Pecksniff getting the show by a head. Winner ch, h, by Spendthrift—Piccadilly.

The mile and a sixteenth race, selling, had eight candidates for the coin. A. B. Spreckels' handsome mare Imp. Candid was a strong favorite at 6 to 5, Duergarven 4, Tar and Tartar 5, Ransome 5, E. H. Shirley and Salonica 10, Carmel and Hy Dy 12 to 1. Imp. Candid got away in the sixth position and did not seem to be able to mow down the field in front of her. Duergarven was in the lead but Ransome passed him about fifty yards from the wire and won by a length in 1:53 1/2, Carmel nipping the place from Duergarven by a head, Imp. Candid was fourth. Winner, ch, g, by Algerine—Ransome. This was one of the prettiest races seen at Ingleside and evoked great enthusiasm.

In the event of the day known as the Hobart stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs, only seven appeared for the \$1500 prize. Imported Santa Bella opened favorite but receded in the betting as rolls of gold and silver poured into the coffers of the bookies on Argentina 5 to 2. Sir Play 7 to 2, and Gratiy 3 to 1, Wm. Pinkerton 11 to 1, Instigator 40 to 1, and Grady 10 to 1. Tod Sloan who had the mount on Santa Bella, was not slow in getting away but got the filly to the front and kept her there from flag fall to finish, Argentina made an attempt to accompany her but it was a weak one. Sir Play then moved up and was a length behind the flying Macdonough filly, but was unable to get any further to the front notwithstanding Chorn's masterly ride. Tod Sloan rode as if the silken purse on the wire would fall to

the ground if he did not catch it in time, and his efforts were rewarded for amid the loud cheering from the vast multitude the little midget piloted his horse in a winner by a length from Sir Play and then modestly cut the string which released the silken purse and walked to the saddling paddock prouder than any king that ever was crowned. Gratiy was third. Time 1:17 1/2 was remarkably good, for the track was slow. Winner b, f, by St. Cert—Maiden Belle.

In the hurdle race J. O. C., that good, game son of Apache, piloted by Hennessy, lay back in the third place and allowed Templemore to set the pace until the homestretch was reached, then he came on and stole the victory by a head from the latter in true Hennessy style. Cicero was the favorite and came in third. Tom Clark and Bellringer were not dangerous at any time in the journey, and came in easily. Imp. Crighton and Bedford fell at the first jump, while Cascade, who dislocated his knee at the third jump, ran and cleared the hurdles until the last one was reached, and in landing after clearing that jump he broke the injured leg. A friendly bullet put him out of misery. It was the most heartless cruelty to ride him on three legs, as was the case, and the jockey showed no sense of humanity. The time of the race was 2:55.

Imp. Cascade was imported by R. E. deB. Lopez from Australia a few years ago, and was one of the greatest hurdle jumpers and race horses in the Antipodes. On his first appearance in America at the Bay District Track, he was poorly ridden by a jockey and fell over the first hurdle, badly injuring his foreleg. He was given a rest and it was thought he would prove a useful horse again, but the injured leg was not strong enough to stand the strain.

The great Libertine, who has been a little off in his races and was getting to be disliked by the bettors who knew that he is one of the fastest horses in America, showed that when opportunity offered he could make dogs of the best horses here by jumping to the front in the Christmas Handicap this afternoon, and with the good ones of 4 to 1 as an incentive, leave behind him such fast ones as Bright Phœbus, who sold favorite at 6 to 5; Victor 7 to 10, Can't Dance 5, Imp. Star Ruby 6, Polaski 12 and Santiago 10. Libertine, with Mack lin up, showed that this pilot can ride him good if necessary, and also very bad, if necessary. Star Ruby, Polaski and Bright Phœbus kept coming, but Libertine showed them the way to the judges' stand and defeated Star Ruby by a length, the latter three lengths in front of Bright Phœbus. Time, 1:44 1/2. Victor came in next to last.

The last race was a six furlong selling event. The entries were Jack Richelieu, 9 to 5, Rico 3, Capt. Skedance 4, Imp. Ivy, May Day, Royal Flush and Monterey at odds from 5 to 7 to 1. Imported Ivy, who got off fifth, shot to the front and led to within two lengths of the wire, where the good old stake horse, Jack Richelieu, shoved his nose in front of her and won the race by a neck. May Day made a splendid run getting the show. The time, 1:17 1/2, was as fast as that made by Santa Bella in the Hobart stakes. This was another pretty race, and was a fitting ending to the most successful meeting ever seen in California.

Principal Winning Owners.

Below is a list of the principal winning owners at the Ingleside meeting. G. B. Morris & Co. heads the list. A. B. Spreckels and B. Schreiber have been the most frequent starters, and have been inside the money very frequently. W. O'B. Macdonough made the best record. With but ten starts, third in the list, and his horses ran unplaced but once. C. Boots was inside the money with half his starters.

	Starts	1st	2d.	3d.	Amt. won.
G. B. Morris & Co.	26	9*	8	3	5,510
A. B. Spreckels	53	8	8	12	\$4,700
E. Corrigan	35	7	8	3	3,975
W. O'B. Macdonough	10	6	2	1	3,420
B. Schreiber	53	7	12	6	3,350
Elmwood Stock Farm	30	6	5	4	2,665
D. A. Honig	31	7	4	5	2,585
L. Ezell	23	6	4	4	2,175
S. C. Hildreth	38	5	4	8	2,090
P. Dunne	12	5	2	3	1,915
Santa Anita Stable	24	5	0	7	1,875
J. P. Woolman	13	5	2	...	1,785
M. Carroll	1	1,500
Elfrion Stable	1	1,485
Long Stable	5	2	1,425
W. B. Sink	7	4	1	2	1,400
Burns & Waterhouse	25	2	5	6	1,050
Del Monte Stable	14	2	2	4	975
J. G. Brown & Co.	27	3	3	3	950
McNaughton & Muir	13	2	1	3	850
Dr. H. E. Rowell	26	6	2	2	815
El Primero Stable	5	2	2	...	750
W. L. Stanfield	5	2	1	...	700
T. Lundy	4	2	650
F. M. Taylor	15	1	4	4	625
J. Cochran	12	1	3	3	625

*Match race of \$1,000 included.

The Leading Jockeys.

Below will be found a table showing the standing of the leading jockeys at the Ingleside meeting. Tod Sloan leads with twenty wins out of fifty-nine mounts, twenty-two of them unplaced. Garner is second in point of winning mounts but his percentage is not as good as some lower in the scale, as he rode sixteen winners out of 79 mounts, 41 unplaced. Willie Martin, though fourth in the list, has a very high percentage, as is Doggett's, and Hennessy is another whose showing is very good. Cash Sloan has ridden in poor form.

	Wins	Losses	Unplaced	Percentage
T. Sloan	20	10	7	22
Garner	16	11	10	21
Chorn	14	17	7	21
W. Martin	11	7	6	10
Cochran	10	6	9	20
Bergen	8	8	5	22
Piggott	8	10	6	42
Doggett	8	4	4	13
Slaughter, C.	7	8	5	24
Hennessy	6	3	1	12
Macklin	5	5	8	39
Condy	3	2	2	12
C. Sloan	1	5	...	23
Miller	1	1	1	4
Donnelly	1	2	3	14
McHugh	1	3	2	15
Jones	1	3	3	42
Griffith	1	4	5	14
Isom, R.	1	2	8	12
McIntyre	...	2	3	19
Hewitt	...	1	...	5
Lamie	2	7
Smith, R.	...	1	1	9
Perkins	1	3



HERRMANN THE GREAT'S RANDOM TRIO, MATCHLESS, COCK ROBIN, ADDIE.
Winners of the Blue Ribbon at the California Horse Show, 1895.

EVERY horseman who visited the race meeting at Detroit last season has determined to repeat the visit this season. The pleasure these men derived from their sojourn in the city by the lake seems infectious for every horseowner who has heard a recital of the splendid treatment horses and men received at the hands of the Detroit Jockey Club, has decided to go there this year. The advertisement which appears in this issue should be carefully read by every horseowner and trainer on this coast. The conditions are liberal, purses large and races made to suit all classes and all distances. Entries will close for the summer meeting (which takes place August 11th to 22d, while there are no race meetings here) January 10th, and entries for the fixed events of 1897 will also close on that date. Read the advertisement carefully, and if you are consulting your best interests you will at once make entries in the splendid races to be given by this splendid organization over one of the best and safest tracks in America.

FOR some reason the Pacific Coast Jockey Club failed to give the Australian gate a trial at its meeting which just closed. It is hoped the officials will read the accounts of the great success attending its use at every meeting in Australasia. The newspapers from the Antipodes are filled with glowing accounts of its workings, and those who claimed at the time of its introduction that the horses would prove unruly and unmanageable, are now its warmest supporters, and those who occupied the positions of starters claim that it is the greatest improvement ever introduced on a race track, and say they would not care to start horses by the old method again. There are no complaints heard from jockeys, owners or the public since they have learned how easy this simple and safe contrivance works.

ONCE again the State Agricultural Society advertises its Occident Stake, and this time it is to be trotted in 1898 at the State Fair. This stake increases in value every year, and owners of foals of 1895 should not hesitate to make their entries at once. It's a curious fact, but nevertheless a true one, this stake is generally won by a small breeder, and to win one of these atones for a whole series of defeats for lesser purses through a hard campaign. Entries for this stake will close January 1st. Blanks may be obtained at this office or from Secretary Edwin F. Smith at Sacramento, Cal.

THERE should be little judicial delay in sending to prison for life the robbers who stopped the train near Ingleside and shot the passengers. It is a pity there is no law on the statute books in California making hanging the only penalty for stage and train robbing. The next Legislature should pass a law to that effect.

He Knows His Business Well.

"When evening lets her curtain down and pins it with a star," to no class of the community does the necessity for some place in which to spend a pleasant evening exist than in the ranks of the racing patrons. In witnessing a good play, finely mounted and well played, all the feverish anxiety that has haunted the dog is allayed, and the conflicting chances of the several turf favorites are forgotten. Then again, there is no class in the community as likely to patronize amusements as is found in the ranks of the horsemen. Generosity and intelligence are their chief characteristics. Prof. Hermann, the wizard of the world, is fortunately able to indulge his love for the noble horse, and has gathered in his wanderings in different parts of the world some of the finest of "drivers" and saddlers, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the picture of his prize-winning tandem team in this issue.

THE advertisement of the Latonia Jockey Club of Covington, Ky., appears in this issue and the announcement of the stakes therein should be read by horsemen everywhere. Entries for these stakes will close January 14th, and it is of the utmost importance that all horses that are to be shipped East be well engaged at the meetings to be given by this live association. The track is one of the finest in the world, and as it is in the blue grass region, the home of the thoroughbred, those who have never attended a meeting there have no idea of the gentlemanly treatment accorded all visitors. There will be an exodus of horses from this Coast this year, and we want to see a long list of familiar names on the programmes of each day's racing. The purses are large and the conditions most liberal, so there should be no hesitancy in making entries for the same. Remember entries close January 15th.

SECRETARY CHAS. F. PRICE of the Louisville Jockey Club, thoroughly understands the value of advertising the meetings given by the Louisville Jockey Club. In this issue he advertises the stakes to be awarded the winners at the spring meeting to be held over the famous Louisville course, and, as a large number of our California horsemen, as well as those who are from the East and would not miss this meeting, intend to bring their strings of horses East this year, there should be no hesitancy on their part in making entries in time and thus have something to prepare for when they get their horses there. Besides these stake events there will be a large number of races given to suit all ages and for all distances, so horsemen who go there can rely upon getting all the races they want and need not have any idle moments. Entries will close January 15th. Do not let this date slip by.

FOR the very best made road making machinery, scrapers, plows, etc., besides the very finest of agricultural implements, at prices that are astonishingly low, we have no hesitancy in recommending our thousands of readers to communicate at once with the Deere Improvement Co., 305 and 307 Market Street, and get one of their descriptive catalogues. This firm stands at the head of all others on this Coast in this line, and it has attained that position by dealing justly with its patrons and giving full value for the money. Their goods stand every test and cannot be surpassed. See advertisement in this issue.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the New Memphis Jockey Club's Spring meeting, which begins under the auspices of this thrifty organization April 9th and ends Saturday, April 25th. There are ten splendid stake events advertised, and the amounts to be dispersed among the winners should be an incentive to horsemen to make entries for them at once, for they will close January 15th. Entry blanks may be obtained at this office. Do not neglect this Spring meeting at Memphis.

Hoof-Beats.

FERRIS HARTMAN showed a game spirit Tuesday. He looked to be hopelessly out of it when he turned into the stretch, but kept coming on and landed by a neck from Lizzie H., the good thing that Garner let up on a little too soon.

CICERO was pretty tightly squeezed up against the fence the last sixteenth of the hurdle run, and J. Owens, his rider, had a gash cut in his leg. Could he have got through the old cripple would have been hot after the long end of the purse.

STARTER FERGUSON, who has been confined to the house for some time was at Ingleside Tuesday. He is feeling well after the hard ordeal he went through, and looks much better than he did before he submitted to the surgeon's knife. A bullet that lodged in his back and which he carried fifteen years, but which only recently bothered him, was successfully removed.

It was rainy at New Orleans Wednesday and the track was sloppy. The feature of the day was the Christmas handicap, for which there were nine starters. Governor Sheehan got the lead at the quarter and won in a gallop, Jamhoree second, Langdon third. The distance was a mile and an eighth and was covered in 2:00½.

J. O. C. is a great three-year-old timber-topper. He gave chunks of weight to everything in the race Wednesday, and ran a game finish with the aged Templemore and beat him out a nose. Templemore was in receipt of 31 pounds from the Elkton stable entry, but had to strike his colors when the Apache horse went after him. Chas. Kerr made no mistake when he secured the sire of J. O. C. for his Antrim Stock Farm.

FROM Westfield Leader (N. J.): I have had an opportunity to examine "Absorbine," manufactured by W. F. Young, Meriden, Conn., and find it to be a discentient in which full confidence can be placed. It removes all Puffs and Swellings, from a Skin Roll to a Fatty Tumor; and at the same time it strengthens the muscles without doing the least injury to the tissues, or even to the hair. I am much pleased with it, and could not suggest anything preferable. W. H. Morse, M. H. F. B. S. Sc., Chemist and Therapeutist.

CRESCENT CITY TURF GOSSIP.

Racing by the Shores of the Mexican Gulf.

[By our Special Correspondent.]

NEW ORLEANS, December 20.—With four weeks of the winter meeting a matter of record, the prospects for or against can be pretty well determined, and when I say that no previous meeting here comes near it in point of public patronage or interest, some idea of the situation can be had. The volume of visitors is forty per cent. greater than at any time before, and the amount of money wagered is correspondingly greater. While as to the sport itself, it is far and away ahead of any recorded since the Crescent City Jockey Club was incorporated.

And while on the subject of increase of public interests in winter racing here, I will mention a talk I had recently with Passenger Agent S. F. B. Morse of the Southern Pacific. Said that gentleman: "I find that the inauguration of our Sunset Limited Express trains have drawn a good many racegoers to New Orleans. You see, they can come from the Eastern and Northern cities, remain a while at the race meeting here, and then in less than three days go from the Gulf to the Pacific and find another great race meeting in full blast at the Golden Gate. I tell you, sir, that the Sunset Limited trains have stimulated winter travel to New Orleans, if I do say it myself."

And after seeing several horsemen here I am not disposed to contradict the genial S. P. P. A., such a well-known owner as Alex. Shields, of Canada, told me yesterday that he came to New Orleans with his horses as a sort of trial for San Francisco. And that now that he finds his old campaigner Logan so good here he will ship his entire stable to the Bay District course, San Francisco, after the holidays. Logan, while nearly old enough to vote, has won three races here of late in the style of a good one. Both of his last performances with 123 pounds up, and as he is a cold weather horse he should do well by the golden sands of the Pacific, and the public will find Shields out for the money every time.

John F. Stewart, of Amsterdam, N. Y., owner of King Michael (a winner at this meeting) and other horses will also leave here for the Coast in a few weeks. He goes home to the Empire State in a few days, to obtain some recruits for his stable here, including some cross-country performers. In fact from what I can glean here your tracks will have quite an influx of horses from this section after the first of the year. There are about 1100 horses quartered at the course here and in the immediate vicinity, and naturally the output to other points is not apt to winter.

A daughter of Theodore Winters' unbeaten El Rio Rey won two races here this week on successive days. Mandolins, a three-year-old chestnut filly out of Othelia, purchased at Chicago last year as a two-year-old, won at a mile galloping in 1:42½, and the next day at nine furlongs hustling in 1:56. The filly, who is handled by Walter Glen, is a little thing, not at all like her gigantic sire, but can run some and stay as well. She ran at St. Louis in October and that south won a mile and a quarter dash at Lincoln, Ill., in 2:04, so she shows the stoutness as well as speed of her ancestry.

Two other California-bred horses, old Joe Courtney and San Blas (son of Volante), are in good form here. While neither have won as yet, each have shown form to warrant brackets in the near future. San Blas ran a mile in 1:41½ at St. Louis this fall, so he is no "slow go" when he is good.

Among the visitors here is Louis Rickshangh, the ex-owner of Lottia Mills. The latter, who now belongs to Ed Brumble, in a race here a few days ago, and may have seen her last days. Still, nasal bleeding is not always indicative of continued disability in that line, and the famous old mare may yet regain her old form.

Jim Flood, who was at your tracks last winter, landed sensational race here a few days ago, a mile and seventy yard in 1:45½, very fast. Jim, the black son of Blazes, had on 93 pounds up, but ran the last mile in 1:40½, phenomenal time over circular course.

Owners Irving and Chinn howard had lost confidence in the three-year-old owing to his poor form here previous to the race under discussion. And although the "fritter" played Flood down from 30 to 1 to half that price on light weight, he ran loose as far as his stable was concerned. Forget, a two-year-old with 107 pounds up, led for nearly mile when she "backed" up and failed to be placed.

Thus far at the meeting Starter Fitzgerald's work has been steadily improving. At the outset he had all sorts of material to contend with in the matter of jockeys, horses and owners. When I say that there seemed to be a combination formed against him the first week or two, I only quote what was a matter of general comment among all hands. But the club stood by him, and as he gradually overcame all opposition, his work the last two weeks will compare favorably with any young aspirant for starting horses in the country.

Take this place all in all, the race plant is a good one. To be able to race 100 days with no legal interference and virtually no opposition is a great thing for a winter meeting, and when I add that the city poolrooms are closed at noon each day the corresponding benefit to the track can be realized.

A few years ago, the stock of the Louisiana Jockey Club was down to 30. Now there is none for sale at 175 the last bid. Needless to say that the Louisiana Jockey Club leased the track to the Crescent City Jockey Club, and the latter organization is entitled to all the credit of the present prosperity.

Tom Stevens, who used to own that great mare, Wang, tells me that the famous old campaigner is doing well at the stud. He also has Florinore, a useful mare, while on the turf, and dam of Buckmore and Sealrock, both owned by Stevens. He also has Queen Bird here, another winner. Stevens races almost exclusively at Latonia in the season. He was perusing a list of that Jockey Club's stakes when I met him yesterday, and was noting entries to be made by January 15th. These long lists of entries for 1896 and 1897, issued by the Latonia Jockey Club, to close the middle of January, as noted, are attracting great attention among horsemen here. The fact that \$7,500 is added in the Latonia Derby must naturally act as a leadstone.

Aside from the racing, this famous old Crescent City has many and peculiar attractions for visitors. This, the only city in this wide Unity, that is, unlike any other city, and those

who come year after year would regret to see it ever so modernized as to lose its distinctive features.

If the French quarter of New Orleans or the Spanish architecture of its other avenues is abolished, cathedrals modernized and its picturesque population all smothered by the process of assimilation, many people would not come here—not even for the gayety, glamor and pomp of Mardi Gras.

As a matter of fact the New Orleans of the present and past are vastly different conceptions—a decade ago when yellow fever flourished it was a hideously inadequate litter of ragged streets, dilapidated street cars drawn by slow moving mules. A time when sanitary laws were neglected, and business was managed in a primitive way.

The New Orleans of to-day has 200 miles of granite streets paved with granite from New England hills. A hundred and fifty miles of electric railway. The sewerage system is nearly completed and perfect cleanliness assured.

Its new hotels, the St. Charles, Pickwith, Suinewald, are all up to date, while its French opera and dramatic interests are catered to by the best talent at home and from abroad. Its markets are replete with all the delicacies of the table, both in fowl, vegetables, and meat and fish of the finest flavor.

Great as New Orleans has been in the past it will be greater in the future for it has linked with its habits of chivalry and hospitality and the romance of its history, the spirit and enterprise that modern wealth holds forth as an incentive to prosperity.

J. W. G. CATER.

Two Palo Alto Brood Mares.

Sontag, the gray mare that trotted against Flora Temple in 1855, was foaled in 1846, and was by Harris' Hambletonian, out of a mare by Nicholas, and she out of a daughter of Long's Eclipse. She was bred to Ethan Allen in 1856, and the produce was a chestnut colt dropped in 1857 and called Seth Warner. As Ethan Allen, like the gray mare, was a sensational horse in that day, Sontag and her foal were exhibited at fairs and attracted marked attention. In 1859 she produced to Toronto Chief, a famous stallion of that period, the chestnut colt, Toronto Sontag. The latter was bred to a mare called Nallie Gray, and the outcome was Sontag Nellie, who was bred to Mohawk Chief, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and produced the great brood mare, Sontag Mohawk.

At Palo Alto Stock Farm Sontag Mohawk was prolific in the stud, and she now ranks as one of the greatest producers in the world.

1879, h r c Eros, by Electioneer.....	2:29½
1880, g f Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton.....	2:17¾
1884, g c Sport, by Piedmont.....	2:22¾
1885, g f Souma, by Electioneer.....	2:28
1886, g f Colma, by Electioneer.....	2:25¼
1887, g c Conductor, by Electioneer.....	2:14½
1888, b f Norwalk, by Norval.....	2:15½

Of these Eros is a producing sire and Sallie Benton is a producing mare. Starlight, 2:16½, for instance, is by Electioneer, out of Sallie Benton. The blood of the old-time trotting queen, Sontag, 2:31, thus lives again in some of the fast trotters of the present day. You add value to a pedigree when you trace it through fruitful connecting links back to a harness horse that aroused national enthusiasm forty and fifty years ago.

The rank of Dame Winnie as a speed-producer also steadily advances, to the confusion of the theories once put forward with dogmatic emphasis by J. H. Wallace. She is a thoroughbred, by Planet, out of Liz Mardis, by Gleecoe, and has five with records of 2:23½ and better, and three with records faster than 2:20.

Palo Alto, b. b. by Electioneer.....	2:08¾
Paola, o. b. by Electioneer.....	2:18
Alfivivo, b. b. by Electioneer.....	2:18½
Gertrude Russell, b. m. by Electioneer.....	2:23½
Big Jim, b. b. by General Benton.....	2:23½

The fastest of these made his record to high-wheel sulky, and is a great sire of speed for his opportunities. When brother Wallace thinks of Dame Winnie he must feel like asking himself for having proclaimed so long and vigorously at every new drop of thoroughbred blood was detrimental to trotting speed.

Do You Follow Jockeys?

Those who believe in following jockeys' mounts may be interested to know that previous to the Middle Park Plate day, Limes, the Pilot of the Derby winner, steered no less than sixty-four losers in succession says a London writer.

Commenting on the matter Gale's Mirror remarks: "All great riders have their runs of bad luck, however, and this it is that makes it a certainty for the hookies who bet against jockeys' mounts. Fred Archer, Charley Wood, Morny Cannon, T. Loates and other leading professionals have broken links at one time or other by a persistent run of bad luck, and to suppose that there is a royal road to fortune by following jockeys' mounts is absurd.

"We can recall a memorable instance that occurred many years ago of a backer who went broke—stone and utterly—in three weeks by following George Fordham's mounts on the martingale, or 'playing up' system. Up to the date of his downfall the gentleman in question had seldom risked more than a fiver on a race, but having gone into the matter, as he thought, philosophically, he determined to follow Fordham on a certain system to win big money. 'He is a certainty' was his remark, and he proceeded to bet accordingly. His first transaction was a hundred, and that resulted in his favor.

"To curtail a long story he commenced by winning close upon a thousand, and emboldened by this success had a century on George the first time he rode again. Next time he had two hundred, the third four hundred, and then eight hundred. Still George kept losing. 'I shall get it all back,' said the confident speculator, and he went on doubling as long as the funds held out, and the money could be invested. Not once in that fatal three weeks did George Fordham pilot one horse victoriously, and his unfortunate follower 'died in' £30,000! Many living sportsmen can vouch for the accuracy of this story, and doubtless not a few knew Mr. Williams, who was the hero, or rather the victim, of it."

RILEY GRANNAN beat three races Tuesday, and made a big winning on the day. He had one bet of \$3,000 at even money on Montana with Hughes & Co.

A LOT of money was hurried up on Walter J. Tuesday, though with an even break he would have been very close to the money.

Which Brought the Highest Prices?

J. B. O.—To decide a bet, will you please tell us which brought the highest prices at the recent Palo Alto sale in New York City, those by the trotting-bred sires or those by the half-thoroughbred?

Answer.—In order to answer this, we publish the following, and our inquiring subscriber can see which wins:

Sire.	Thoroughbred and Trotting Blood.	Number Sold.	Average.
Palo Alto.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	8	\$748
Azmoor.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	6	\$85
Whips.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	4	450
Boxwood.....	Dam by Belmont, thoroughbred.....	2	442
Piedmont.....	Grandam by Grey Eagle.....	1	400
Bernal.....	Trotting bred.....	1	360
Truman.....	Grandam thoroughbred.....	2	355
Paola.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	3	301
Langton.....	Grandam thoroughbred.....	4	286
Advertiser.....	Trotting bred.....	7	200
Lottery.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	2	165
Nephew.....	Trotting bred.....	2	155
Good Gift.....	Dam thoroughbred.....	1	150
Alban.....	Trotting bred.....	1	150
Amigo.....	Dam by Wildside, thoroughbred.....	2	140

The result as shown will cause some heart aches at the average of 26½ by half thoroughbred sires is \$522.00. The average of 9 by sires carrying a quarter thoroughbred blood, \$359, while the average of 11 by trotting bred sires such as Advertiser, Nephew and Bernal, all producers of speed, only averaged \$201. The half trotting-bred sires are represented by over twice as many colts and fillies as the trotting bred sires, and still they average over two and a half times as much in price. It may be argued that the trotting bred colts and fillies were an inferior lot, but such was not the case.

There was seven of the get of Advertiser offered, three of the lot were out of mares by the great Nutwood, and though untried as broodmares, the late Senator Stanford thought enough of them to pay \$4,400 for the three.

The other dams represented having foals by Advertiser were Cecil (dam of Cecilia (2), 2:22, and Electric Corn (2), 2:13½) by Gen. Banton, Emma Robson (dam of Rowena (2), 2:17; Emma R., 2:28½; Emaline, 2:28½; Attractive (2), 2:32, a filly that trotted this year a fifth heat in 2:19, timed officially as second horse). This mare Emma Robson is also the dam of Emir, a full sister so the colt sold, and Mr. Shuit, superintendent of Mr. John Shults, publicly stated that he had driven Emir a 2:08 gait, and still Robson brought but \$350.

Magna, by Clay, dam Marshra, by Planet, and Celia, by Fallis, dam Celia by Gen. Benton, were the other two mares represented.

Nephew was overlooked, he had two good two-year-olds, one a black gelding out of Lina K. (dam of Electryon, 2:24½, and Coquette, 2:29½), by Don Victor.

The other a filly, out of Aileen Aroon, by Liberty Sontag, a son of Piedmont.

The filly by Bernal was out of a young mare by Dexter Prince, grandam Princess (dam of Alejandro, 2:15½), by Nutwood. The yearling by Alban was out of Sontag Dixie, one of the great broodmares.

It can not be said that the trotting sires were inferior, as Advertiser, 2:15½, is the sire of Adhell (1), 2:23, and Nordica (3), 2:19½, the only two of his get trained for a season at Palo Alto.

Bernal, 2:17, is the sire of Aria (3), 2:16½, the only one of his get ever trained at the home farm, and she was the crack racing filly of California for 1895 and was unbeaten.

Alban is sire of Saylor, 2:15½, a fast and game race horse, Almoner, 2:26½, and Hilarita, 2:29½.

Nephew is credited with Beauty Mac, 2:14½, Vina Belle, 2:15½, Voucher, 2:21½, Elden (3), 2:19½, and sixteen others.

The highest price paid for a yearling was \$1,250, for Azool, son of the half thoroughbred Azmoor. The dam of Azool is the young broodmare Novelist (2), 2:27, as yet untried as a producer.

The highest price paid for a two-year-old was \$1,000, for Metella, daughter of the half thoroughbred Whips. The dam of Metella, Matron, is an untried broodmare.

The highest price paid for a three-year-old was \$350 for Susie Azmoor, a daughter of the half thoroughbred Azmoor. The dam of Susie Azmoor produced Lord Stanley, 2:28½.

The highest price paid was \$3,300, for Rio Alto (4), 2:16½, a son of the half thoroughbred sire Palo Alto.

The dam of Rio Alto is a great producer of speed from all sources, but as her great success has come from Palo Alto, though she was bred to Piedmont, Norval and Azmoor, we must give the hero of the Lone Pine the credit for the prominence Elsie has attained as a great broodmare.

Louisville Jockey Club Stakes.

The New Louisville Jockey Club has announced its stakes for the coming spring meeting of 1896. There will be twelve days' racing, beginning on May fifth. Ten valuable stakes will be run, including the Kentucky Derby, \$6,000; the Clark stakes, \$4,000, add the Kentucky Oaks, \$3,500. In addition to these fixed events, Secretary Price announces the following stakes, to close on January 15th:

The Debutante Stakes, \$2,000, for two-year-old fillies, four furlongs.

The Cadet Stakes, \$2,000, for two-year-old colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs.

The Burlington Stakes, \$2,000, a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs.

The Maiden Stakes, \$2,000, for three-year-olds that have not won prizes to January 1, 1896, six and a half furlongs.

The Schulte Stakes, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, one mile.

The Louisville Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth.

The Frank Fehr Stakes, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, selling sweepstakes, one mile.

Names Claimed.

PLEASANTON, December 24.

The Merriwa Stock Farm claims the name of "Luck" for the chestnut colt by imp. Merriwa from M and "Richmond" for chestnut colt by imp. Merriwa. Little Rose.

GEORGE HOWSON, the well known ex-jockey and trainer, is taking a much needed rest, and John Wendover, formerly second to Matt Byrnes, is now training the Owan Bros. string.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The round-trip ticket to the Newark Coursing meet will cost \$1.00.

There will be an open coursing meeting at Sacramento on January 12th. Nominations at \$5 each. John Grace will judge and Jas. Wren will slip.

John Grace must have ridden no less than from 80 to 100 miles a day while judging the coursing meeting at Merced, and the majority of the time at the top of his horse's speed. It is his good riding, combined with his excellent judgment that makes him so popular. He used six horses and they all earned their oats.

The Newark Coursing Park will be re-opened to-morrow under the management of T. J. Cronin. The draw will take place and the nominations will close after we go to press; but it is thought at present writing that no less than fifty-two dogs will be nominated. The new Interstate Coursing Club and the majority of the lovers of legitimate coursing will support Mr. Cronin in every way in their power and a successful winter's coursing is assured. John Grace will judge and Jas. F. Grace will slip.

A scientific journal undertakes to give a sound reason for the affection popularly bestowed upon dogs by mankind, young and old. It is because the dog is at once the sincerest flatterer and the most successful cheerer that the human race ever had. A good dog always gives us the feeling that we are a sort of a god. No other animal does anything of the kind. The cat treats us an inferior, and the horse will treat us a dear friend, not a divinity. The dog, moreover, imparts something of his peculiar gaiety to us in a way that is irresistible. He mingles his suggestion of gaiety with his flattery, for he not only leaves his dinner untasted to walk with us, but the mere fact that we are apparently giving ourselves the pleasure of a walk, raises him into such a delirium of delight that the sight of it puts all our dumps and blues to such reproach that we shake them off in very shame. And when we don't walk, but sit moodily at home, the dog curls up lovingly at our feet and looks up now and then into our eyes, and "glides into our darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy." Yes, there is solid reason for the fondness of man for dogs, and it will never come to an end until either men or dogs become very different beings from what they are now.—Dog Fancier.

The Cropping Question.

I consider the effect of the expected new rule of prohibition of cropping dogs will be a death blow to Great Danes. The reasons for my opinion are substantially the same as advanced by the able delegate of the Great Dane Club, Mr. Clifford Wood. What I would like to add are few facts, however, which are especially for the benefit of those who demand this move of the American Kennel Club on the ground of cruelty.

The higher a dog is bred the stronger his inclination to degenerate. The better quality of long-eared dogs of the day, bloodhounds, St. Bernards, mastiffs, etc., are to an alarming degree subject to ear diseases, which never, or very seldom, occur in a cropped ear; fifteen per cent of them suffer from canker, and it would be interesting to know what an immense amount of canker medicine is sold alone by one firm, Spratts Patent. Now what would you rather have, a dog suffer from the brief pain of amputation of a tissue so low in its order in its anatomy (of which I will presently speak) or the dreadful effects of a malignant disease? Let us judge by the effects. Great Danes are free from ear diseases without any care being bestowed upon them, while the other breeds, in spite of all attention, suffer. What right have we to correct or interfere with nature, and why not leave it to her to remedy things? might be asked. But I claim that as long as nature will not of its own volition produce fancy stock, and as long as it remains for human tastes and human efforts to produce it, just so long it should be our privilege to take care of the abnormalities thus produced.

Now for a few words as to the microscopic anatomy of the ear. On examination it will be found that the bulk of the ear consists of yellow elastic cartilage in which no nerves or nerve endings of any kind nor blood vessels are to be found. As the ear is not cut at the root, but perhaps at a point medium between base and apex, we do not cut any of the antral muscles, but we take away a part which is practically dead when compared with an organ of high character. Furthermore, who ever heard of a fully grown Great Dane being cropped? The operation is performed on ninety per cent. between the ages of from two to three months, at which time the sensibility of the brain is not so fully developed by any means as at full growth, and taking this and the above fact together should convince the most chicken-hearted individual that this barbarous (?) method is in reality not as painful as pulling a child's teeth as they become loose to make room for the permanent set. I would not give a fig for a dog that could not stand it.

It is surely not nearly as painful as subsequent ear diseases, etc.

This onslaught on the rights and this interference with the exercise of the judgment of breeders and owners of dogs by the American Kennel Club has been instigated principally by the so-called Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The aim of the American Kennel Club is the elevation of the different breeds of dogs, each breed being judged under a standard approved by the A. K. C. The object of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to take care of the curs which run around homeless. How can two such organizations meet on a mutual basis? If they do, apparently the case on this question, it suggests at once whether one or the other has departed from its constitutional principles. Who has betrayed its supporters in this case, the A. K. C. or the S. P. C. A.?

Great Dane or bull terrier men, who have drawn up standards for the respective breeds want to insert the clause that no cropping should be practiced, then it behooves the American Kennel Club to vote on this motion. Until that times comes it should attend to its own and not to the interests of a diametrically opposed organization, and make capital for them in addition to the many flimsy pretenses

upon which the S. P. C. A. now exists, for instance, the regular summer craze of "mad dog." If the American Kennel Club accomplishes its objects, i. e., the increase of thoroughbred dogs, just so the usefulness of the other society diminishes. Barring accident, every thoroughbred dog has a master who takes care of the valuable animal, having paid and cared for it; and the homeless dogs and the society which lives upon their existence become an unnecessary evil.

If the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wishes to widen its scope and really endeavor to become useful, let it protect the most abused of all animals, the human race, against cruelty. At the present time the Great Dane breeders and fanciers are more abused, and they feel it much more keenly than their dogs feel the cropping of ears at the proper time.

As long as I was a member of the American Kennel Club I always believed in making as few laws, especially arbitrary laws, as possible, and in allowing a certain extent of self-government among the members. There seems to be a remarkable absence of such sentiment now.—A. H. Hepper, in American Field.

Dogue de Bordeaux.

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun is once more corroborated by Mrs. Mary A. Jagger, a well-known St. Bernard authority in England, who has contributed a letter to our contemporary, The British Fancier, on the animals which lately have been sprung on the fancy in Great Britain as something new and very desirable. The sponsor in England of this "new breed" made merry at the Boston terrier's expense, and recently we gave Boston terrier fanciers the cue that their opportunity to turn the tables was at hand. Our surmise that the *dogue de Bordeaux* was nothing more than a bulldog mastiff mongrel is confirmed by Mrs. Jagger, and if it attains popularity with such a conservative and thoroughbred-loving people as Queen Victoria's subjects we shall be much surprised. Mrs. Jagger's letter is as follows:

"Being present, though not an exhibitor, at the Kennel Club show, I naturally went to look at these dogs hehched, and found, in my idea, a bull and mastiff and a mastiff and a bull—in the former the bull type predominating, and in the latter the mastiff. Thirty years ago, and further back than I can remember, a similar type of dog was very common in my village, as well as in the surrounding small towns and villages. They were descendants of those once famed for their pining powers in the bullring, a sport that lingered long around here after being forbidden by law (the hollow where the bull fights took place is still intact). Some of the dogs were larger than others, the large size, having more mastiff in the cross; but whether large or nearer the bull terrier in size, they were invariably named bull and mastiff. Those who have read Charlotte Brontë's 'Shirley' will remember her description of Tartar, which is an exact word painting of one of the dogs hehched last week at the Palace show. They would be as common then in Harworth as about here, and therefore familiar for description. Breeds change rapidly on the show bench, but often linger in their purity in remote places. When these dogs were no longer required for the bullring, they were in great requisition for night dogs at the mills, guards underneath carriers' carts and yard dogs for the isolated homes on the hillsides, beneath which roofs the manufacturing and agricultural businesses were carried on side by side. When a child, I was fond of visiting a village character known as 'Dog Ben' or 'The Slipper.' He was the descendant of a family once in great request in the bullring as slippers; that is, holding the dog that was to attack the bull, and only allowing the animal to go at the most favorable moment. (The name still clings to the family). A refined and insipid personage would have named this man a low, vulgar person; but I look back upon him now as one of our race, original characters, so fast dying out in my native village. I remember distinctly his well-made, active brindled bull bitch, as well as many of her progeny, whose sire was invariably a mastiff, small in comparison with present-day show specimens but similar in type and size to the Lynne Hall breed of mastiffs. The dog was known to the country side as Towzer—an alert guardian at one of the old homesteads where the spinning-wheel whirled on the hearth and the handloom clacked in the chamber overhead. The progeny of this cross—some black noses and some fawn—were almost an exact copy of the smaller fawn brindled *dogue de Bordeaux* hehched. 'Dog Ben' had a photograph of a small bull and mastiff famed for its 'pinning' powers in the bullring, hung over the fireplace in his cottage. I saw a photograph, but it was a silhouette, as our village had not heard of photography in those days. The dog's outline was in black, but I knew his color was brindled fawn, as 'Dog Ben' often excited my childish interest by relating to me the dog's exploits in the bullring. The likeness was not unlike the description given of Rah by Dr. Brown in 'Rah and His Friends,' only smaller in size. Years ago I was angry with myself that I did not preserve the rosewood mounted silhouette of this small bull and mastiff that the old man gave to me when he had to go to the workhouse, but now I am more than angry with myself. I read the fanciful character given to these dogs a few weeks ago, but if we take Charlotte Brontë's description of Tartar's disposition, or Dr. Brown's of Rah, we have a true knowledge of these dogs' character that I remember so well. As I look upon the *dogue de Bordeaux* as one and the same with the old bull and mastiff, I venture to say the description of Tartar's character applies equally as well to them. How much better would it be if our leading exhibitors in the show world would turn their attention to the standard breeds—as advocated by you in your criticism of Mr. Vero Shaw's excellent article—in place of introducing cheap novelties in the shape of foreign street curs. In our collies, fox-terriers, spaniels, pointers, etc., there is a wide field for honest work in breeding back to original type. Perhaps the *dogue de Bordeaux* may be a distinct breed, but after all there is nothing newer than the old."—Am. Field.

The \$500 and 500 Dog Rules.

NEW YORK, December 20, 1895.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The American Kennel Club, at its meeting held yesterday, rescinded the \$500 and 500 dog rules, so far as the territory west of the 95th degree of longitude is concerned. Yours truly,
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB,
A. P. VREDENBURGH, Sec.

A Smart Dog.

One summer afternoon a group of children were playing at the end of a pier that projects into Lake Ontario, near Kingston. The proverbial careless child of the party made a backward step from the pier into the water. None of his companions could save him, and their cries had brought no one from the shore, when, just as he was sinking for the third time, a superb Newfoundland dog rushed down the pier into water and pulled the boy out.

Those of the children who did not accompany the boy home took the dog to a confectioner's on the score and fed him with as great a variety of cakes and other sweets as he could eat. So far the story is, of course, only typical of scores of well-known cases. The individuality of this case is left for the sequel.

The next afternoon the same group of children were playing at the same place when the canine hero of the day before came trotting down to them with the most friendly wags and nods. There being no occasion this time for supplying him with delicacies, the children only stroked and petted him. The dog, however, had not come out of pure sociability. A child in the water and cakes and candy stood to him in the close and obvious relation of cause and effect, and if this relation was not understood by the children he resolved to impress it upon them. Watching his chance he crept up to the child nearest the edge of the pier, gave a sudden nush which sent him into the water, then sprang in after him and gravely brought him to shore.—Philadelphia Times.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Dr. C. M. Selfridge (Oakland) has sold a cocker spaniel dog pup by Woodland Duke (Champion Black Duke—Woodland Jude)—Reah S., to J. H. Turner, on December 21st.

WHELPS.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) bull terrier bitch Mazy, whelped Dec. 5th, 6—1 dog, to John D. Spreckles' bull terrier dog.

THE GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Black hroat are still very plentiful at Tomales Bay.

The only thing certain about snipe is their undoubted toothsome on the table.

Chas. Greene was at Point Reyes on Sunday and caught a basket full of small steel heads.

In the neighborhood of Calcutta bags of forty couple of snipe are a common occurrence.

John Butler was at Tibrookmorton Lagoon on Sunday and caught a fine lot of small steel heads.

Squirrels must be very plentiful near Point Reyes. One hunter bagged nine fine, fat greys on Sunday.

The scheme of combining the clubs in one large blue rock ground does not seem to gain much headway.

The third match between A. H. King and J. G. Messner was won by the former with a score of 91 to 83.

Duck shooting was very fair on the Alameda marshes last Sunday. Some good bags were made at Alvarado and Mt. Eden.

The steelhead trout vs. salmon case has been postponed again. It will probably come up before Judge Low some time next week.

The duck hunters who made their headquarters at Bell's ark at Espinosa report seeing thousands of ducks on Sunday morning last, and the bags made were for the most part very good.

Little Willie—I was going fishing on Sunday, but my papa wouldn't let me. Minister—That's the right kind of papa to have. Did he tell you why? Willie—Yes, sir. He said there wasn't enough bait for two.

The Russian river should be in fine condition for steelhead fishing to-day. On Monday the river was falling very rapidly and clearing. The run has been the best for many years. No fish were caught on Monday, the water was too muddy.

If it has not rained at the headwaters of the Russian river the steelhead fishing should be unexcelled. If you go to Duncan's Mills to-day, don't forget to stop at the El Bonito. Mr. Morgan, the proprietor, is an angler himself, and makes his hotel a regular angler's resort. His rates are reasonable, boats free to guests and the table is first-class in every respect.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association was not held on Saturday evening last for the good and sufficient reason that only four members were in attendance. We would suggest to this association that they change their meeting night. Saturday night is certainly the worst night in the week to get the members together.

The cabin erected at the mouth of Horan's Slough and occupied by two men who guard the obstruction placed there by the Cordelia Shooting Club, was burned Saturday night, and it was with difficulty that the guards escaped with their lives. Club officials assert that the fire was incendiary, and suspicion rests on well known poachers. An investigation will probably be made, says the Record-Union. [This would, of course, be a natural solution of the problem, but we are inclined to think it an accident. If the "poachers" are guilty we sincerely hope they will be caught and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.]

E. H. Williams made a fine bag of snipe near Shellville on Sunday.

Harry Weiss killed thirty-six ducks at Point Reyes on Sunday and Monday.

Sprig are very plentiful at Rio Vista. One hunter killed 95 in one day recently.

John and Arthur Lemmon and Chas. Sutton killed 60 ducks at Tobin's Lake near San Pedro on Sunday last.

R. H. Liddle, W. J. Hynes and Chas. Wands shot on the Suison marsh near the Drawbridge on Sunday and killed 58 birds.

Capt. Cummins, Chas. Greene, Jos. Dieries and wife and several enthusiastic anglers went to Duncan's Mills on Thursday to fish for steelheads.

Shooting and Fishing's Christmas issue is a gem. We notice, among other interesting articles, a story by "Dick Swiveler" on woodcock shooting.

Donald McCrae and W. McCrae went up to Bells Ark at Espinosa on Friday last and killed 105 ducks, 10 geese and 10 swan, on Saturday and Sunday.

There was a quarter of an inch of ice on the ponds on the Suison marsh last Sunday morning and the majority of the ducks went to the big sloughs in consequence.

The person holding ticket number 1622 has won the gun at R. Liddle Co.'s drawing. The draw took place on Christmas eve and the gun will be presented to the bearer of the ticket on presentation of the same.

Edgar Forster and S. A. Sharp killed ten ducks near the mouth of Petaluma creek on Sunday. The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club was well represented at McGills' on Sunday, but the bags were for the most part small.

The shooting at Alviso, Mowry's and Mt. Eden should be good to-morrow. The ducks appear to be leaving the Sonoma marshes, and for many years the shooting has been at its best about this time of year at the Bridges.

W. J. Hynes and a couple of friends were using the new "Monarch" smokeless for duck shooting on Sunday last at Suison and they are very much pleased with it. It is very quick and gives great penetration with slight recoil.

J. S. Fanning, who has been traveling in the South for the "Gold Dust" Co. has returned, but will go on the road shortly. W. R. Robertson will soon return from his Northern trip. They both report greatly increased sales of "Gold Dust."

W. N. Wetmore and C. W. Debenham were at the Pastime Club, Alviso Bridges on Saturday and Sunday and bagged 120 teal, sprig, widgeon, black jack, gadwall and spoonbills. They report seeing a great many salmon trout in Coyote Creek.

There is some talk of Martinez Chick's forfeiting the "Gold Dust" championship medal to some shooter in this vicinity where there will be some chance of its being challenged for. W. O. Fendner would be the proper man to hold it.

The only white moose ever seen or known to be killed in the State of Maine, fell during the recent open season in that State to the gun of Mr. Sargent of Crafton. As a matter of course, Mr. Sargent prizes his alpine moose very highly, for it is a rare specimen.

The New A. K. C. Rules.

The \$500 rule has been rescinded and all cities and towns west of the 95th meridian may hold shows under A. K. C. rules and offer diplomas or ribbons if they cannot afford to offer cash. The 95th meridian runs through the Eastern boundary of the Dakotas and Nebraska, a few miles west of Kansas city in Kansas and cuts off a portion of Indian Territory and Texas.

This rule will unquestionably be of great benefit to the

doggy interests of this coast. New clubs will spring up and small shows will be held in the principle towns.

The 500 dog rule is quite another matter. The rule has been rescinded and champions may be made in classes where there is no competition whatever. The amendment proposed by the Coast fanciers, that the rule be changed from 500 dogs to 300 dogs or 250 would have suited this coast admirably, but to rescind the rule altogether was a grave error. We have often expressed the opinion that the old rule was a poor one at best, as a 500 dog show may contain many very weak classes and a small show have strong classes of the same varieties but the old rule was certainly some protection while the present is absolutely none. However, it will tend to stimulate a somewhat lagging interest and we can only hope for the best. It will certainly tend to fill our challenge classes.

Daring Robbery Near Ingleside.

At 6:45 P. M. Wednesday, as Reuben H. Clark, cashier of the Ingleside bar, accompanied by John F. Bronner, clerk of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, while riding to the city on the Mission street cars from the track, were held up by four highwaymen armed with Winchester rifles. The latter fired upon the track employees and wounded both. Clark, who had a sack containing about \$300 tried to save it by offering resistance was so badly wounded in the foot that it is feared that member will have to be amputated. Bronner was only slightly wounded in the hand. Officer Joseph like Reuben Clark emptied his revolver at the robbers, and before he could reload was shot through the thigh. The robbers seized the sack and disappeared. The car which contained a number of passengers, gentlemen and ladies, proceeded on its way to this city, where surgical aid was summoned.

A large force of detectives were at once sent to the scene of the robbery and have been scouring the surrounding country all night, but so far have met with no success in finding the highwayman.

This is the holdest street-car robbery that has ever occurred in this city, and there is no doubt the robbers knew who Clark was, and also knew that he was in the habit of carrying a sack of money to the city after the races each day, and knew the car he would take.

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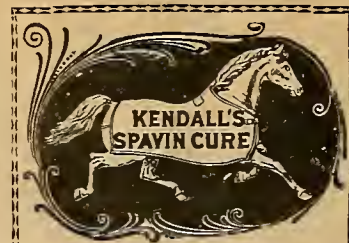
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Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for curbs on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used.

Yours truly, AUGUST FREDRICK.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

The California State Veterinary Medical Association.

The California State Veterinary Medical Association met in the lecture room of the California Veterinary College—a department of the University of California—at the corner of Post and Fillmore Streets, on Wednesday, December 11th, 1895, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The meeting was called to order by the Secretary—Dr. R. A. Archibald—who stated that in the unavoidable absence of the President and Vice-President, it would be necessary to elect a President pro tem, whereupon Dr. H. A. Spencer of San Jose was chosen as President pro tem.

The regular order of business was then taken up.

The annual report from the Secretary revealed the fact that the Association, both numerically and financially, was in a flourishing condition.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: President, Prof. F. W. Skaife, San Francisco; Vice President, Dr. H. Lemke, Bakersfield; Secretary, Dr. D. F. Fox, Sacramento; Treasurer, Dr. F. E. Pierce, Oakland. The newly elected secretary being absent, Dr. Thos. MacLay was chosen as secretary pro tem.

Dr. H. F. Spencer of San Jose, then read a very interesting paper on "Ulceration of the Mucous Membranes of the Mouth."

Dr. R. A. Archibald of San Francisco, read a very learned and interesting paper on "Contraction of the Horse's Foot."

Prof. F. W. Skaife also read a very interesting paper on "Psychology."

The several papers brought forth a very lively discussion. On the following day, December 12, 1895, the members of the association witnessed some very interesting operations at the College Hospital, which is conducted by Dr. R. A. Archibald, the ex-Secretary of the association.

GEORGE MILLER, who rode Bright Phoenix in the Christmas handicap, was very wrathy, and justly so, at Jerry Chorn. Jerry was up on imp. Star Ruby, and just before the turn for home was made, deliberately cut Miller's mount off. But for this, the latter thinks, he would have given Libertine a strong argument. Both Chorn and Macklin are prone to do a great deal of crowding and humping in the races in which they ride and a good, stiff line imposed would, perhaps, work a benefit.

New Memphis JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1896

And the TENNESSEE DERBY, \$5000 GUARANTEED, For 1897

Meeting Opens Thursday, April 9, and Continues 15 Days, Closing Saturday, April 25.

Entries Close January 15, 1896.

1. **GASTON HOTEL STAKES**—Subscribed by Gaston Hotel; a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings; \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

2. **THE LASSIE STAKES**—Subscribed by Brinkley Lumber Company; a sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies; \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

3. **THE DRABBLE STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; penalty—a winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra; beaten maidens that have started in and were not placed in sweepstakes allowed five pounds. **Five furlongs.**

4. **ARLINGTON HOTEL STAKES**—Subscribed by the Arlington Hotel; \$1,000 guaranteed; a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; the club to hold sufficient to make the value of the race \$750 to first, \$250 to second, and \$100 to third; \$100.00 weight forage; 2 pounds allowed for each \$200 less to \$1,500; 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$1,000; then 2 pounds for each \$100 less to \$100. Starters and selling price to be named through a company on or by 4 P. M. the day before the race, and horses so named are liable for starting fee; beaten horses not liable to claim. **Five furlongs.**

5. **TENNESSEE OAKS**—Subscribed by Louis Rosenthal & Bros.; a sweepstakes for filly three-year-olds (foals of 1893); \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weight, 117 pounds; those never having won a stake race, or eight races of any value, allowed 5 pounds; those that never won a race of any value of \$50 to the winner allowed 10 pounds; beaten maidens, 15 pounds. **One mile.**

6. **LUCKHURST HOTEL STAKES**—Subscribed by Luckhurst Hotel; \$1,500 guaranteed; a sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; the club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to third; a winner of a stake race in 1895 to carry 3 pounds; two or more, 5 pounds; penalty; beaten non-winners in 1895 allowed 5 pounds; if unplaced, 8 pounds; those never having won a stake race in 1895 or 1896 allowed 5 pounds; if such horses have never won a race of the value of \$300 to winner, allowed 10 pounds; beaten maidens, 15 pounds; allowances not accumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Cult.	Gelds.	Fils
Winner of two stakes in 1895	127	121	122
Winner of one stake in 1895	125	122	120
Beaten non-winners, placed, 1895	117	115	112
Beaten non-winners, unplaced, 1895	114	111	109
Non-winners of a stake in 1895, or 1896	117	111	112
Non-winners of a race of value of \$300	107	109	107
Beaten maidens	107	104	102
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117

7. **TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES**—Subscribed by the Tennessee Brewing Company. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; \$500.00 weight for age; 3 pounds allowed for each \$200 to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,500; and 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$1,000; starters and selling price to be named through entry box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee; beaten horses not liable to claim. **Seven furlongs.**

8. **THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP**—Subscribed by Peabody Hotel; \$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start; the club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to third; weights to be announced two days before the race; winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 pounds extra; acceptance to be made through the entry box until time of closing the day before the race. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

9. **THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP**—Subscribed by L. Samelson & Co.; \$1,000 guaranteed; a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start; the club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,500 to first, \$350 to second and \$50 to third; weights to be announced five days before the race; winners of a race, after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 pounds extra; acceptance to be made through entry box by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. **One mile and one-eighth.**

Spring Meeting, 1897.

Stakes Close January 15, 1896

10. **THE TENNESSEE DERBY**—Subscribed by Messrs. C. C. Bennett & Co.; a sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); 55 entrants to accompany the nomination, \$20 to be paid January 15, 1897, and \$100 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$5,000, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third; maidens allowed 10 pounds. **One mile and one-eighth.**

Failure to pay second installment when due will declare the entry out, without further notice from the secretary.

NOTICE.

Second payment due January 15th, 1896, \$5,000 TENNESSEE DERBY, to be run at the Spring Meeting of the New Memphis Jockey Club, 1896.

Address all nominations to NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

SENTIMENT, BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT.—The last expression will serve my purpose better when applied to racing affairs. When there is an absence of sentiment in turf matters there will be wanting what has surely been the popularizing influence in the past, and which is likely to retain its prestige in the future. Should there be a lack of business management under the more complex systems which now prevail in sports of the turf, there would be failure, inasmuch as the pecuniary results would not justify lavish expenditures for the benefit of owners. The "happy mean" is a union of both, and I am much pleased that California racing has now the support of both elements. Those who make a business of racing are associated with men of wealth who are not dependent on pecuniary returns, and it is safe to infer that the "glory" of winning, to them, is of greater importance than gain. Not that the "business" end ignores this essential feature, as the shrewd men, who are so intimately connected with racing as to give it their whole attention, are well aware that honor is the guiding star, and any other reason illusory, a will-o'-the-wisp, which will lead to destruction.

It would seem invidious to name those people of wealth, who are now identified with California racing, but this much can safely be said, that in no other State in the Union is there a greater display of that essential in giving tone to racing. Fortunes of such magnitude that the expense of a racing stable, however large, can be borne without encroaching on anything else, and this is a guarantee that the excellence of the component parts of their stables will be in keeping with the owner's means.

In the olden times a racing establishment was considered a part of the state of a gentleman, especially a country gentleman who bred the horses he raced. North and south the very best men of the country were identified with the pursuit, and men, eminent in politics, in business and in society, were active participants. There was a time—during the excitement and turmoil of civil war—when racing did not present the prominent characteristics which formerly prevailed, but from the incorporation of the American Jockey Club in 1865, there has been constant progression, and though there were a few clubs which did not adhere to the higher standard, the lapses were overcome by those of sterling merit. Even the deviations from a proper course have been of service. It has been demonstrated—with all the force of the solution of a geometrical problem, that these errors cannot be perpetuated without breaking up a recreation which has held such a prominent place in all the prominent countries of the world.

There is little to fear in California now. Business and sentiment will be in accord in accepting the lessons of the past, and with both of these powerful influences at work, failure is not a possible sequence.

TROTTER PROSPECTS.—Quite a hard job to convince those who are inclined to pessimism that there is a future for harness-horse racing. Ready to grant, perhaps, that there is some show in the East for high-class trotters and pacers, though set in their notions that so far as California is concerned the outlook is far from being pink-colored. I cannot agree in this estimate. It may be that it will be a couple of years before the depression is overcome, though there are better prospects for 1896 than 1895 foreshadowed. I may be overconfident in the results of the convention, which is sure to be convened in the spring season is fairly opened, but, unless greatly mistaken, from that will come a better feeling. There must be harmony. Associations, owners of horses, trainers, must pull together, and with unity of action good must come. Let bygones be bygones. Nothing but injury from harping on old questions of difference; nothing but vexations in the reopening of old sores.

I am fully assured that the racing associations will do their part towards advancing the general horse interests of the State, on half-hearted support, but anxious and eager to do all in their power to further the cause. Whatever little jealousies there may have been on the part of trotting folk that must not be allowed to come in the way of co-operation. Some of those, it may be, were based on good grounds, though in general these were misguided notions, some of them grossly erroneous.

That a circuit can be arranged so that spring and early summer meetings will be held, in addition to the usual autumnal events, is beyond reasonable contention. The California Jockey Club will give a harness meeting after the racing comes to a close, and in all probability that will be supplemented by others.

Then the fairs will have nothing in their way, a fair field unobstructed by a clashing of interests.

It will not do to overlook the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in connection with harness horse racing. That club has signified its willingness to let the Trotting-Horse Breeders have the use of that magnificent course to hold a meeting upon, and this concession tells more than a whole chapter of predictions.

ENTRANCE FEES.—That there will have to be a radical change in regard to entrance in purses is beyond question. The temptation to incur liabilities under the provisions which prevailed in many cases last spring will have to be removed as it is well assured that it wrought injury to all parties, there being an option to pay small sums periodically, though the indebtedness did not mature until the night before the day set for the race, even when the animal was known to have little, if any, chance to win any part of the money, to "declare out," required a payment which could not be made, and thus the whole amount of the entrance became due. Then, too, there was the hope that something might happen to better the prospects, and, catching at the straw, left the person still in trouble.

Even among horse owners there is a disposition to return to the old usage, ten per centum on the amount of the purse with entries closing a short time before the race is to be decided, and that would be preferable, in some respects, to making entries so far in advance. Heavy expenses, however, are an incubus which is the bane of harness-racing, and if these can be lowered without material injuries to associations, the consummation will be a boon, duly appreciated by those who are benefited.

"Dollars at the gate." An increase in that sort of revenue is the surest way to seek relief, and by enlarging the attractions the returns can be augmented to a degree which will surprise those who advocate sticking to the old, old route.

"GOOD ROADS."—A manifesto, if not as important as the late Presidential message, has been issued by the "wheelmen" of California that will be apt to have some political significance. Governor Budd has awakened the ire of bicycle folk by refusing to appoint one of the league a member of the good road commission. There is no disputing the fact that this weighty confederation exerted a great influence in bringing the subject before the public, securing a wider hearing than it would have received, and insuring action that cannot fail to be beneficial.

The Call, in an editorial, expresses surprise that a body infinitely smaller than that of the horse brigade should be so successful and ascribes that success to activity and energy beyond that of the quadrupedal supporters.

Undoubtedly a just conclusion, though not entirely correct. There is the strength of combination, a united effort on the part of enthusiastic advocates, imbued with a determined spirit, and that concentrated so as to give its full effect. But there is another reason for the display of activity, the absolute necessity for roads over which a bicycle can be propelled without serious drawbacks. The horse can carry a person over almost any kind of ground, he can draw a wagon where the wheel would be useless, while owners have been sniping and nearly regardless of the advantages which would result from improved highways. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and to this very old saying can be added, an incitement to work. Good work has been done by votaries of the velocipede, and while not ready to grant superior intelligence I am "more than ready" to accord them more "public spirit." The following is one paragraph of the editorial.

"The commission was undoubtedly created by the wheelmen through their persistent demand for good roads. The coriary part of the matter is that the owners of horses and vehicles outnumber the wheelmen a hundred to one, and that the material interested represented by horseowners are immeasurably more important than those attaching to the ownership of bicycles, and yet the wheelmen found no trouble in organizing the setting afoot a movement which will bring far greater benefit to the owners of horses than to bicyclists themselves. If this is not explainable on the ground that wheelmen are superior in intelligence and public spirit to horse-owners, we should be glad to learn the reason."

Governor Budd raised such a storm of indignation among agriculturists, horse and cattle breeders by his veto of the appropriation for the district fairs that he may have thought that ignoring the wheelmen would placate the ire of those he had so grievously offended, but that was too hot to be belittled, and now he has another army arrayed against him.

THE OAKLAND TRACK.—Work is progressing rapidly on the grand stand at the Oakland track. All the men that can work to advantage are employed, and when the weather becomes more favorable the improvements will follow.

The race course is to be widened ten feet on the home stretch, twenty feet on the "first turn." A "cutoff" will be added which will give straight work for those quarters of a mile races excepting one semicircle. The rain will delay the earthwork, though when the weather is suitable a large force can be employed to advantage. Every old building, old fences, in fact, all of this old, are to be removed, so that there will be no discordant feature to mar the beauty of the whole.

The fence will be placed on the boundary lines so that nearly the whole 104 acres will be within the enclosure. Already there has been a decided impetus given to real estate transactions, Mr. Emery having sold more lots within the last two weeks than he had in many months before. Mr. Emery's property is contiguous to that which has been leased to the California Jockey Club, extending the whole length of the southern boundary, with the exception of lots in Emeryville. He has widened streets, laid out another wide avenue from San Pablo to the railway, in order to give facilities for electric railways.

When these are completed, and the new ferry, from the line of Emeryville to San Francisco, in operation there will not be a racecourse in the United States which has better transportation facilities.

In order to fully comprehend the situation a map would be necessary, but even a few lines of description will show that the claim is based on good grounds. First the two ferries now in operation giving the choice of three routes and service only fifteen minutes apart. The broad-gauge connecting at 7th and Broadway, Oakland, with San Pablo cable cars, the Berkeley train running directly to the park; the Alameda connecting with cable at San Pablo and 14th streets. The cable is soon to give way to electricity which will shorten the time and that will run directly to the course. There is to be an electric line following Horton street, that and the Berkeley trains, through a spur track, unloading passengers at the entrances of the grand stand. There will be electric cars from East Berkeley, Claremont and Piedmont, and then the Hayward, Fruitvale and Alameda electric trains will complete the circle. The whole of the country, in fact, placed within easy reach. Mr. Emery says that the new ferry is now an "assured fact" and when that is in operation the only trouble will be in the embarrassment consequent upon so many routes to choose between by the people of San Francisco.

THE AUSTRALASIAN METHOD of starting horses has been received with such unqualified approbation in the country of its invention that it seems idle to question its efficiency here. The argument that our horses are such unmanageable brutes that they cannot be kept in position is merely conjecture, as a trial has not been granted. The same conditions prevailed in Australia, and the same virulent objections, which a trial dissipated, and that so effectually that the most obstinate adherent of old methods was forced to succumb.

A great deal has been printed and said lately in regard to "up-to-date" proclivities, and these usually interlarded with charges of being "being behind the times;" it does not seem that these young fellows who offer such strenuous objections to erecting a new device a fair trial, should hesitate a little before denouncing the "old fogies" who favor innovations.

Let the gate be given a fair trial. Let it be tested with fields that are not likely to be troublesome, and if satisfactory under favorable circumstances, let succeeding tests be more secure.

JUDGE LYNCH.—While arguments are all against the encroachments of Judge Lynch on the regular courts, there is no question that there may be times when a short shrift and a stout rope is the best solution.

The attack on the car at Ingleside is one of these instances when punishment should follow as certainly as the scoundrels are captured. Ready to murder, the will for the deed should govern, and if the act which penalizes bolder up a railway with death can be enforced in this case, that or life sentence be the fiat.

A CONVENTION.—That there should be a convention of people who are interested in harness-racing is accepted by all whom I have heard express an opinion on the subject. There are many things to consider, in fact, it appears as though action was imperatively demanded. It will be well, perhaps, to delay assembling until the opening of spring, March or April, in order to give plenty of time for consideration before the meeting is held. A full discussion, through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, will simplify and accelerate the business so that it can be transacted with as little delay as is compatible with good work.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Review of the Inaugural Meeting.

Wednesday's racing closed the inaugural meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. It has been a success, and a marked success, from every point of view. In the matter of attendance, the Association has been flattered by ever-increasing gate receipts. Notwithstanding the far from ample transportation facilities of the first few days, the race-going public was patient, and as better accommodations were provided and the headway of the electric cars were increased so that the trip could be made in comfort and with less delay the daily attendance began to show a marked increase.

The accommodations provided for the public at the track are in every way in keeping with the liberal policy of the Association. Every convenience has been provided for patrons of either sex, and an occasional trip to Ingleside is now becoming a regular treat to many who had not been on a race course in years. The grandstand, with its southern exposure, is flooded with warm sunshine all afternoon, yet the sun is in such a position in the heavens as not to interfere with the prospect of the races at any point. Of course there are some days on which the sun does not shine, even in California, but they are comparatively rare, and the very comfortable outlook of the races provided is already fully appreciated.

In the matter of accommodations for horsemen and their horses, a very general inquiry among owners, trainers and stablemen has failed to bring to light any cause of complaint or dissatisfaction, and many gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to extol the liberality of the management in every thing.

The races over the new course have been high-class to a very notable degree. The large number of crack horses that came from the East, as well as the not by any means inferior ones of our own State, have been very liberally entered and have provided sport of the best class. The purses have been most liberal, and five stake events decided. During the month's racing, 129 races were decided, and \$57,750 in stakes and purses disbursed among horsemen, as well as the presentation of two bracelets and a silver cup, valued in all at \$350, which were trophies of special events.

The tendency has been towards longer distances, and very few races have been started beyond the quarter-pole. They are assuredly the most popular, and they are a step in the right direction. The day of the short-bred sprinter is drawing to a close, and breeders are looking to weight-packing, staying strains to redeem themselves and the sport from the dire effects that have followed in the wake of the short-course races.

The track will no doubt be a fast one. Records may not be broken over it this winter, yet good time was made during the very few days it might have been said to be "fast." It was muddy on the opening day, and has been muddy nearly ever since, though the number of rainy afternoons have been very few. The rains came just frequently enough to prevent a drying out, yet most of the downpour occurred on "nights and Sundays." On one occasion the track was dry, and while fast time was being anticipated another shower came on. One thing about the track, however, it does not absorb the water to any great extent, and though it may look to be in a very bad condition, it has a splendid bottom and is always safe. Aside from the discomfort of the jockeys, the wet condition only makes fast time impossible, but does not endanger horses in the least.

The officials of the new association have been uniformly courteous and generous in their treatment of the public and the horsemen. Most of them have served in similar positions with older associations having a wider scope, and brought to their new field of labor a ripe experience, while those who assumed entirely new duties took on the mantle of office with a grace and deftness born of wide knowledge in business affairs.

The meeting began most auspiciously, and but for the dampening effect of a drizzling rain and a muddy track, precluding a proper display of the high-class horses that were entered on the first day, the new track would have been visited by one of the largest crowds that ever attended a race meeting in this city. The attendance was very large, notwithstanding, but as business was eclipsed. The public learned that the gala-day programme offered was but a sample of what was to follow, and that the very best sport was provided on all occasions. Many firm friends have been gained during the past month.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all!

HENRY PIERCE, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, arrived from New York on Monday last.

A SPLENDID string of youngsters from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be seen on the circuit of 1896.

DANIEL MISNER has a few horses on the Petaluma Track this winter. "Horse business in Sonoma County is very quiet," he says.

THE Ohio fair associations are reported to be making energetic efforts to secure a bill in the coming legislature exempting them from taxation.

CALIFORNIA breeders have no reason to complain of the splendid showing made by the California-bred horses here and in the east during 1895.

BOODLE's hook looks as if it will be filled. We shall publish his advertisement soon, so that owners of broodmares will know what the terms of service are.

Z. E. HEBERT, of Salinas, has in Dolly, by Mozart, one of the best broodmares in California. She is the dam of Bruno, 2:16½, Altoonita, 2:22½, and Lara D., 2:28.

At the Oakwood Park Stock Farm the plan of breeding the large boned, well-bred thoroughbred Major Ban to the Cleveland hay mares there, is to be tried this coming season.

THERE is a weanling brother to Oro Wilkes, 2:11, at the San Mateo Stock Farm that is a perfect beauty, and will be as fast as his brother, if lot trotting is any indication of speed.

GARRETT HYATT, the superintendent of Sonoma Stock Farm, says Gossiper, 2:14½, never looked better than he does at present. He was bred to some excellent mares this year.

LADY visitor at training stable: "What kind of a dog is that?" Swipe: "Sky terrier, mum." "Why, where is his head?" Swipe: "Dunno, mum; kick 'im an' see which end barks."

THE agitation about keeping the speed track in Golden Gate Park in better repair should never be allowed to diminish. We must have that work done at once.

THE talk of a track for the trotting horsemen at Alameda seems to increase every day and should the plan proposed be published we believe it will meet the endorsement of every horse owner in this part of California.

ANDREW MEBAN, the caretaker of Athanio, 2:11½, since the latter was a foal, has just returned to Fresno from Buffalo. He was engaged by Ed. Geers when Athanio was purchased, and took care of Athanio all this season.

NOTWITHSTANDING the death of John Green, of Dublin, Alameda County, well-known as the owner of Directum, there will be no change in regarding this game son of Director. He will remain in Kentucky in 1896.

It now transpires that the grand old Kansas brood mare, Lucy Woodruff, is the dam of McW., 2:17½, by Fergus McGregor. The performance of McW. makes Lucy Woodruff the dam of four in the list, including Silkwood, 2:07.

As the Palo Alto management concluded arrangements with Adolph B. Spreckels regarding Dexter Prince for the ensuing year; nothing could be done about leasing Silver Bow, 2:16. Dexter Prince is a decided success in his new home.

A HORSEMAN recently said: "I think Andy McDowell is dead gone on the Diablo family; he is in love with the horse and perfectly infatuated with his colts. He purchased two lately, and is figuring on the stakes he will win with them next season."

THE old stall formerly occupied by Electioneer and then by Palo Alto is now occupied by the grandly-formed sire Azmoo, 2:20½. Bred to the mares that suit him this horse is bound to sire good ones speed, gameness, and the very best of feet and legs.

DAWN, 2:18½, has entirely recovered from the serious illness which affected him during the Horse Show, and Mr. Agnew writes that the horse is gaining flesh every day. Dawn has a very choice looking lot of youngsters on the Agnew Stock Farm.

O. A. LOWE, one of the most enterprising young men of Woodland, has in Violin, a sister to the fast Alex Button filly Vidette, 2:16, one of the best roadmares in Yolo County. She is like her sister in every respect and may be seen on the circuit next season.

ONE of the sweetest-gaited trotters at the Sonoma Stock Farm is a bay filly by Vasto, 2:16½, out of Lizzie H., by Wyoming Chief. She is large and rangy, and has all the points of a trotter. Vasto's colts are of a high order, but this one is queen of them all.

L. H. MCINTOSH, of Chico, has some extra fine looking colts and fillies by his stallion Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, out of his Flaxtail mares. Since the breaking up of the famous Reavis Rancho, Mr. McIntosh has the only good horses in that portion of California.

SAM'L THOMAS, of Haywards, reports the death of his two-year-old Diablo filly. She was out of a Steinway mare and was just beginning to show that, among the trotters, she was a good one, when distemper attacked her, and despite all efforts, she passed away.

THERE is a Dexter Prince colt out of Slight, 2:28½, by Electioneer, on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm that is without doubt, one of the finest and fastest youngsters ever seen here. Mr. Boyd has cause to be proud of him, for he is bred right to make a sire when his days on the turf end.

SIMON BETMOUR, of this city, has purchased of Mr. Adams, of Fresno, a half sister to the great pacer Seymour Wilkes, 2:09½. This one is a two-year-old and is by Junio, 2:22. "A beautiful shade of bay in color and a pacer of the Seymour Wilkes style" is the way she is described.

JOHN A. RONGERS, superintendent of the trotting stock at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has been kept very busy sampling the youngsters there, and in his mind's eye can see some very promising ones among them. We look for John to be quite a factor in our race meetings next season.

L. LANKS HOLT and James E. Scott, proprietors of the noted Alliance Stock Farm at Graham, N. C., announce that they will sell at Fasig's auction sale in New York next February, John R. Gentry, Baronet, Governor Holt and the entire string of thoroughbred stock belonging to the farm.

At the Sonoma Stock Farm Chas. S. Neal has a Diablo colt out of a Prompter mare that is a pacer of the first class. In color he is a beautiful bay, and in conformation is a Diablo from the tip of his nose to his fetlocks. He is the object of admiration to all who see him on this splendid farm.

DENTER PRINCE was bred to forty-eight mares in 1894, and sired forty-two foals, twenty-one colts and twenty-one fillies. This year he was bred to fifty-three mares, and the average of services to each was two services. As a foal-getter, he is the most remarkable ever seen on the Palo Alto farm.

EN. LAFFERTY is undecided as to where he will train trotters this year as the track at San Jose is pretty well occupied with runners; however he can move to Geo. Polhemus' place where one of the best winter tracks in California has been made. We look for Ed to have some good material out next season.

In the matter of the Lincoln (Neb.) Driving Club against the owners of John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen for failure to live up to contract for an exhibition race, the ruling was that the contract was the same as an entry and the owners were called upon for payment of 5 per cent of the purse, \$1,500.

CHICAGO road drivers are increasing in number every year, and the south side boulevards furnish snow paths unrivaled in the world. Twice each week during the sleighing season matinee races are gotten up by the road driving element, and prizes of handsome robes, whips, caps, etc., are given to the victors.

HENRY PIERCE, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, while on a visit to New York, shipped four very finely-bred mares he recently purchased there to his splendidly appointed stock farm in the Saddleback Mountains, Maine. Mr. Pierce never lets an opportunity pass for stocking his numerous farms with the very best.

HEROD 510 died December 3, at Preston, Minn. He was foaled 1866, and had a record of 2:24½. Two weeks before his death he was troubled with rheumatism, the first ailment of his life, and it being impossible to afford him relief, his owner mercifully put him to death.

W. W. CARDWELL, of Roseburg, informs us that Puss, by Kentucky Whip, said to be a thoroughbred mare, is the third dam of Klamath, 2:08½. His father brought this mare across the plains. She was bred to Pinegar's Mike, the produce being a mare called Suse. Suse was then bred to Ophir, the produce being Klamath's dam.

SOMETHING will have to be done to relieve the great army of drivers and owners suspended this year for non-payment of entrance money. If the suspensions are enforced there will be no racing of any account. The only remedies are either to give up memberships in the parent associations, or forgive the debts and begin with new books.

JAMES DUSTIN has an excellent string of good ones at Palo Alto, and we are rather inclined to think he would like to go down the grand circuit in the East with them. Adbell is in his care and is improving a little every time he is worked. This colt grew very fast during the past eight months, but now he is filling out and losing that colt-like appearance he had.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will have a good season in the stud next year, as a large number of finely-bred mares were bred to him this season, and their foals by this grandly-bred horse will be a splendid advertisement for him. The Grean Meadow Farm, where he is located, is like an emerald sea, for the rye grass meadows there are green all year—an unusual sight in any country.

THE demand for developed trotters and pacers in the east has stimulated Californians to take up their youngsters and train them. At the Palo Alto Farm where they used to have six trainers a few years ago they cut down the force to one, but this year they have two and will prepare a number of horses for the turf. There is a profit in this scheme and the management shows its wisdom by adopting it at once.

If the handsome Chas. Derby stallion Diablo, 2:09½, goes East next season the probabilities are that his owner, Wm. Murray, will take care of him and condition him for the races, and if Andy McDowell goes back he will have the first call to drive him in his races. We believe Diablo will be as great a sensation in the East as he has been here. As a sire, he will be a great loss to California if he remains in the East.

THE dam of L. A., the young Richards' Elector stallion, that all the people in Stanislaus County is talking about on account of his natural speed and the excellence of his progeny, is by Butterfield's St. Clair, out of a mare by Williamson's Belmont. Superintendent F. W. Covey, of Palo Alto, has a copy of the original papers that were made out when his dam, the Butterfield mare, was purchased at Palo Alto.

In regard to the black mare Lilac 2:26, a correspondent writes she is owned by the Wildflower Stock Farm and was sired by Clay 2:25, by Electioneer, out of Lizzie Miller by St. Clair 656 (Fred Low) second dam Mayflower, the greatest St. Clair of all. She got a kite record of 2:29½, but it was a bar. She was started this fall at the Fresno meeting to beat 2:35, and got her record at 2:26 quite easily. Lilac was bred at Palo Alto.

K. O'GRADY, of Laurel Creek Stock Farm should do a good business with his grandly-bred stallion Hart Boswell. He is the only son of Onward out of a Dictator mare on this Coast. He is a perfect counterpart of his sire, and as he is out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes, sire of four, and his progeny cannot be surpassed anywhere in this State, he should make a most valuable cross for any of our so-called California-bred trotting mares.

I. DE TURK, of Santa Rosa has a number of very promising trotters by Anteeo on his splendidly appointed stock farm. He has the good, game grandson of Director called Robin, that got a record of 2:22½ this year as the premier stallion. The progeny of this young horse are spoken of very highly by all who have seen them. Mr. de Turk has a three-year-old filly by him called Roblett, out of Eveline, by Nutwood that has taken to pacing, and she is a flyer.

A LARGE number of excellent material for the circuit of 1896 is being prepared at the Belmont Stock Farm, San Mateo County. Among those there we noticed Manning, 2:16, Edna R., 2:13½, the game Sidney filly; Dictatus, looking finer than silk and better set than ever; his daughter, Dictesse, out of Orphan Girl by Del Sur, a remarkable fine looker; Belle McGregor, by Robert McGregor, and several others that will attract attention. A number of campaigners are being negotiated for, and in 1896 this stock farm will be well represented.

ONE of the most useful horses at Palo Alto is a strongly-made chestnut gelding by Whips, out of the dam of Richard's Elector. He is used as a runner-up for the trotters, and can pull a heavy man in a sulky longer than any thoroughbred on the farm, and has had so much practice at the game he knows as much about the best places where the pupils ought to exert themselves as the drivers. He never seems to tire of the work, and when not doing this he is used as a handy horse to go to the depot or drive around the immense farm. He is one of the useful kind, and can trot close to 2:30 any time he is called upon to do so.

IN spite of assertions to the contrary it is probable that a bill permitting pool selling in a modified form and under stringent restrictions will be presented to the incoming New Jersey legislature. The bill is now being drafted by a well-known trotting horseman, and those who have seen its proposed provisions state that it will most admirably answer the purpose. There is no opening left which will allow disreputable resorts like Gutenberg and Gloucester to exist, and yet while not permitting petty gambling it will furnish an opportunity to those who may desire to speculate on the horses and can afford to do so, to bet their money openly and above board.

LA BELLE, 2:16, the game trotting mare who went through her two campaigns without a scratch, while running around a large paddock on the Arrowhead Stock Farm, which is owned by M. L. Severance near Valencia, Cal., fell in some heavy sand and cut herself badly on the quarter and also bruised a tendon, so it is feared she may not race again. The rest of the horses: Regina, Bet Madison, Don Roberto, Bonnie Director (formerly Inspiration), Irene Benefit and all the colts are doing well. We earnestly hope that the injuries to La Belle are not so serious as they now appear, and that she may appear on the circuit of 1896, as she always has in the past, leading her fields to the wire.

DURING the last four years the turf has seen fourteen trotters which have won upwards of \$20,000 each, while another has won close to this amount. It is a singular fact that of the fifteen horses which have won \$18,000, and over since 1892, Guy Wilkes is the only stallion with two representatives. Muta Wilkes won almost \$22,000 during her first two years on the turf, while during a like period also Mary Best won \$21,500. These mares are sisters and their winnings were made during their three and four-year-old campaigns. An additional honor to Guy Wilkes is the fact that his son Sable Wilkes is represented by Oro Wilkes, a colt that as a two, three and four-year-old won over \$24,000.

TIME brings wondrous changes, particularly in the horse line. Time was when the hackney had the call in his own country and for a short period was the fad, among a certain element, on this side of the water. The American trotter has beaten the hackney in the show rings, and "society" has taken him up. "Tis the glad day so long foretold." The trotter has been the track and road horse par excellence, and as a carriage horse is showing himself superior to any other type. He learns to step high, and what is more, keeps the action up, which the hackney cannot do. Speaking of hackneys, what a mercy it was John E. Madden went to England and brought back Warlock. Left in that country, the stallion would never have been heard of as a sire. He was classed as a hackney and got the commonest sort of mares. Since his return to this country he has been bred to trotting mares, and in consequence has nine representatives in the 2:30 list, including Annine, 2:11½.

T. R. LOWE, of Madison, Yolo County, started with his crack team of trotters (one is by Dawn and the other by Stamboul) to Woodland last week. He had a wagon load of household supplies; the horses took fright at something, threw Mr. Lowe out, and dragging the wagon into a fence did some fence breaking and left a string of merchandise tangled in mud, fence posts and broken pieces of wagon material, for quite a distance. They horses freed themselves of the two front wheels of the vehicle about two miles further down the road, and kept up a first-class Ingleside gait until they were stopped five miles from where they started. Although exhausted there was neither scratch nor injury to either perceptible. Mr. Lowe says he never knew five miles of walking was so trying on his patience, and believes the good road's convention should find in him an ardent supporter. He says he will always think kindly of the tramp hereafter and believes he has a team of horses now that are in good condition to bring to the Bay District track. He never knew what a good mud horse meant before.

THE first and second generations of the male line of the famous Goldsmith family are extinct. First Alden, the founder of the house, then James, and now John. In the fleeting years it seems but a little while ago when the two sons of the noble old sire matriculated in the school of professional horsemanship. The elder was dark and handsome as a Greek god; the other a fair-haired boy, whose sunlit countenance beamed with the freshness and vigor imparted by the air of his native hills. James was a Goldsmith, but John was his mother's boy. Always gentlemen, refined and well cultured, and talented horsemen, the Goldsmith boys were models to their brethren of the craft. The circumstances of their calling kept them apart in later life, but each winter found John at the old home, at the side of the aged mother, whom he revered and honored. Devoted friends watched the progress of his disease and feared the result, but the summons came unexpected. The trotting turf has lost an honest man and the country a good citizen. Peace be to him.—Review.

THE SADDLE.

MATT BYRNES will left for Montana last week.

OREGON ECLIPSE was sent over the sticks Saturday.

PIGGOTT will not be seen in the saddle at the Bay District track.

SAM DOGGETT was fined \$100 by Starter Caldwell Friday in the fourth race.

PITTSBURG PHIL and his mother leave in a few days for a sojourn at San Diego.

TWENTY FIVE books, including combination and field hooks, drew in Saturday.

STARTER CALDWELL's flag work has not been above criticism during the past few days.

TENACITY has some very excellent engagements, and promises to develop into a good one.

EUGENE LEIGH has added G. W. Johnson, the Western crack of 1884, to his list of sires at La Belle.

FERRIER has been a sick horse since he came up from San Mateo, and has not regained his form of last year.

ARGENTINA will hear watching. She is rounding to very rapidly, and is a high-class filly when she is right.

RACING at Ingleside will be discontinued for two weeks after Christmas Day, to be resumed January 9th.

It is not often that one hoy rides a 7 to 2, a 5 to 1 and a 4 to 1 shot in one day. That was Garner's record Friday.

P. A. FINNEGAN, president of the Blood Horse Association in pioneer days, has purchased stock in the Ingleside track.

ANDY BLAKELEY's old jumper Bessano, is to be put into training again. The old chap has been turned out all summer.

WHEN Wm. Rysdyk bought the Charles Kent mare and her colt, he gave his note for \$100 and \$25 in cash, that being the purchase price.

CICERO, the great has-been, was handicapped at 125 pounds to give him a chance with J. O. C. with 148, and Bell Ringer with 154 pounds up.

ARCTIC, whose racing qualities had been leased by Wyatt Earp, is now in the Welcome Stable, the owner having concluded to race a few horses himself.

JERRY CHORN gracefully extracted the blue and gold satin bag from the wire that held the \$1,500 purse, after he had piloted Sir Play to victory in the Haggin Stakes.

THE management at New Orleans decided to limit the number of starters in a race to ten, the actual starters to be selected by lot. This rule does not apply to stake events.

GARNER rode three successive winners Friday, Circe, his mount in the last race, was played some on his account no doubt. Garner rode two unplaced horses during the day.

MR. MARTIN NATHANSON, for many years turf editor of the "Chicago Herald," who is to be clerk of the scales and handicapper at the Bay District track, arrived from Chicago Monday morning.

ABOUT all the steeplechase jockeys are laid up for repairs. Allmark, Clancy, Stanford and others are among those in the repair shop, and Wash King does not feel just right since Soon Enough fell with him.

THE first declarations in the National Derby for 1895, which was transferred to the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association, by the Harlem Association at Chicago, on October 1, 1895, are due on January 1, 1896.

PRESIDING Judge Rees was called home to Memphis Friday by the death of his wife's mother at that place on Thursday last. Capt. Rees will return in time for the next meeting at Ingleside, to open two weeks from Christmas.

TOD SLOAN rode Miss Brummel and Fred Gardner Friday. He claimed he had made previous engagements for these mounts, and the claim was allowed. It is, in all probability, the last time Tod will have seen in the saddle at this meeting.

MR. A. H. MORRIS has engaged a young lady teacher to give the boys engaged in the Morris Stable some of the rudiments of an education. She began her night school at the New Orleans track on December 2d, and the novel class was well attended.

MATT STORN was taking a hand in breaking a colt Friday morning and was thrown off his feet, and his right ankle wrenched. Mr. Storn did not feel any pain at the time, but several hours later the ankle was considerably swollen and quite painful.

JOCKEY STANFORD does not progress very rapidly towards recovery. To straighten the contracted muscles of his elbow forces his dislocated collar bone out again, but it is expected the difficulty will be overcome soon and he will have the full use of his arm again.

LADY JANE, br f, foaled 1892, by imp. Midlothian—Aunt Jane, died last week. She was owned by J. A. Greer, and was a frequent winner, and was close to the money in most of her starts. Her dam, bred by W. L. Pritchard, of Sacramento, was by Bazar, first dam Vivian, by imp. Leamington.

WHILE the Chicago Futurity, transferred to the St. Louis Fair Association, has been declared off, the Harlem National Derby of 1895 will be run off at the St. Louis Spring meeting as previously advertised. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that the first declarations to the Derby are due January 1st.

FLORENCE P., in G. W. Poole's string, has a wonderful record as she won 29 races this season, commencing at New Orleans last January. While she is not classed as a stake animal, she is in the first flight of the selling plate division. She met with an accident up at Rohy, but is now rounding to and will be able to race about Christmas, or a little later.

TOD SLOAN began to receive his Christmas gifts early. Tuesday afternoon he received a cigar about a foot long, and built in proportion, that came addressed in feminine handwriting. Tod's admirers among the fair sex know his weakness for big cigars.

BESSIE BISLAND started a few times recently at New Orleans only to be beaten off. Last season she was a good handicap performer, with some noted races to her credit, but she has not been in good form this year. She will make a valuable broodmare and she ought to be retired, for her best racing days are over.

BARNEY SCHREIBER increased his bank-roll nearly \$5,000 Saturday. He held out Sir Play, Gallant and Service, besides hacking them all liberally. Had his filly Theresa won, his winnings would have been greatly increased. That was the second close finish he has lost in two days, and in both instances he lost with the best horse.

RECENT advices from the City of Mexico go to show that R. C. Pate's racing venture is a success so far. The attendance is good, and Col. Pate's eagle eye in detecting "johhery" was evinced recently by the refusal to accept entries from a St. Louis horseman, which met with general approval and secured the confidence of the patrons of the track.

JOCKEY MARA rode Uncertainty in the hurdle race and was in the spill that occurred at the last hurdle. He limped to the fence and leaned against it till paddock attendants came and carried him to the tanbark path going to the paddock. Then he lightly sprang from their arms and ran away. He thought that was a good way to avoid wading through the mud.

ADELE, by imp. Australian, the dam of Belmar, is now twenty years old, but is strong and hearty and evidently good for many another season at the stud. That she is a great broodmare is shown by the fact that she has thrown high-class performers to each of four different stallions, viz: Capt. Wood to War Dance; Adelbert to Macduff; Linda to Linden, and Belmar to Belvidere.

STARTER JAMES B. FERGUSON was out Sunday for the first time in ten days. Fifteen years ago Mr. Ferguson was shot. The bullet was never removed, Mr. Ferguson experiencing no trouble until a few weeks ago, when it became necessary to perform an operation, which was successfully done by Dr. Chismore. Mr. Ferguson's many friends will be pleased to learn of his recovery.

MR. W. S. HOBART was a visitor at Ingleside again Saturday, but the kick he received while riding the Gentlemen's Race on Thursday last necessitates the use of crutches. He uses them as though cross-country riding and polo-playing had familiarized him with these accessories of locomotion, and makes a very graceful, if not contented, cripple. Miss Hohart and friends were also among the spectators on Saturday.

WHEN Oregon Eclipse, Alexis and Uncertainty fell at the last jump in the hurdle race it looked as though some one must be injured, as horses and jockeys were piled up in a promiscuous heap, but all of the riders escaped unscathed. Ambrose, who rode Esperance, who fell taking the fourth jump, did not get off so luckily, for he suffered a severe fracture of the shoulderblade, which will keep him out of the saddle for some time.

ONE of the best finishes at Auckland was between the winner, Pirate, and Mantle, in the Maiden Plate Handicap. The struggle was most exciting, and both contestants displayed great gameness. Pirate is a son of the Musket horse, Brigadier and Satanella, half sister to Foulshot, that proved such a successful sire of winners in New Zealand, and is now in America, and was bred by Mr. W. Percival, Secretary of the A. R. C.

THE poolroom ordinance proposed by Supervisor Wagner was passed to print Monday by the Board of Supervisors, though Supervisor Taylor gave notice that he would move for a reconsideration at the next meeting. The ordinance proposed by the Grand Jury closing the downtown poolrooms, but permitting pool-selling within the confines of racetracks, was read by the clerk. Supervisor Wagner, moved that his measure be made a substitute, with the above results.

DR. CORN, the track physician, met with a painful and, what might have been a more serious mishap, on Thursday evening last. He had already hoarded the last train at the track, and just as it got under way he heard that Mr. Hobart's leg had been broken. Hastily alighting and running back towards the paddock he collided with someone going very rapidly towards the train. The doctor's nose was broken by the smash he got. He did not learn who his innocent assailant was.

GEORGE D. GIVENS, the poolseller, who was convicted of violating the Ellart ordinance, appeared before Judge Joachimsen Monday morning for sentence. His attorney moved for a new trial and for arrest of judgment on the usual statutory grounds, and the motion was denied. The judge without any comment sentenced Givens to pay a fine of \$200, with the alternative of spending the next 180 days in the County Jail. Notice of appeal was given and ten days' stay of execution was allowed.

BELL RINGER took up 154 pounds again Monday, when an eighth of a mile further, and beat Roh Roy, who had beaten him quite handsly last Wednesday. Rob Roy was carrying seven pounds more, however, than in his last race. J. O. C. carried 148 pounds, and ran second to Bell Ringer, which stamps him about the best three-year-old jumper around these parts. Nellie G. held her speed better than usual yesterday, and Oregon Eclipse was prominent for awhile, but was dead tired when he struck the last hurdle and fell in a heap.

WHITE CLOUD's eventful career came to an ignominious close Monday, when he was tagging up a hurdle procession and fell dead at the finish. Not many years ago he was running on the flat and going up to record time, heating everything brought out at the fairs on this Coast. About a year ago he was taken in hand by Mr. R. E. deB. Lopez, who succeeded in growing a new hoof on his club foot. He was started over the flat a couple of months ago at Bay District, and showed some speed for a little while. Recently he had been schooled over the jumps and made his second start in a hurdle race Monday.

E CORRIGAN's Tenacity has the speed and gameness that goes with his royal breeding. He is by Longfellow, out of Modesty, the winner of the first American Derby, and was bred by Mr. Corrigan. His chances of winning Friday were so little thought of by his owner and his trainer that Mr. Corrigan did not place a dollar on him.

ST. CLEMENS stood out as the race horse of the Auckland meeting. F. McManemin had St. Leger's son looking as bright as a star, and the herculean impost of 10st 4lb that he was asked to carry, proved no impediment to him winning the Sports Handicap of five furlongs. At the Derby stand the grand sprinter appeared to dwell for a second hut, as Smith shook him up in vigorous style, away he came from Pororua, who was favored with the feather of 6st 9lb. St. Clements is a great favorite with the public, who dearly love a horse of his calibre. He is out of Satanella, daughter of Slander, the dam of imp. Foulshot, now in California.

A PROPOSITION will be made to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, by a gentleman owing a strip of land south of the Ingleside inclosure and follow the eastern line, to put up 100 stalls for rental to horsemen, provided the Association will allow an opening to be made through their fence at the southeast corner wide enough for horses to pass through. The property referred to will be inclosed by a fence of the same height and appearance as that surrounding the race track grounds, and every precaution against fire or molestation of horses or horsemen will be provided. There is not enough stable room at Ingleside, and Dr. Masoero's thirty or forty stalls at the ocean beach are always filled.

THE steamship Manitoa, which sailed from New York for London Saturday afternoon, carried some valuable freight in the shape of a string of thoroughbreds, the property of Duke & Wishard, the Western turfmen, who will try their luck on the English turf. Enoch Wishard accompanies the horses, and will train them while abroad. The string includes Ramapo, Helen Nichols, Wishard, Hugh Penny, MacBriggs and Damsel, as well as a bay gelding, a colt and two fillies, all of which have excellent breeding. Jockey Reiff was also a passenger. He will carry the stable's colors in all races where he can make the weight. Mr. Wishard was married to Miss Grace Chadwick of Elberton two hours before sailing. The wedding took place at the Hoffman House.

JIM NEIL has filed his answer to the suit of Miss Peytonia Barry, of Gallatin County, Tenn., for the possession of, or equivalent consideration, that two-year-old colt. Perhaps Mr. Neil's answer is that he holds a bill of sale from J. L. Allcock, by whom the colt was entered as the May Viley gelding in the California Jockey Club Stakes last Spring, and whom, it is stated, had had undisputed possession of the colt since he was as big as a Newfoundland dog. He was brought out here by Allcock from Kentucky, and was quartered with the Arizona Stable horses for some time. He did not give any evidence of being a crackjack and was offered for sale. Neil paid \$300 for him. After he had been conditioned and had begun to win races in rapid succession, a claim on the horse was presented by J. P. Tyree, who holds a power-of-attorney from Miss Barry. Just how Miss Barry's claim will receive substantiation is not clear to Jim, and he does not feel inclined to give up his famous mud horse.

ACCORDING to the Washington Post, Mr. S. S. Howland has made a definite and positive statement that no attempt will be made to secure the passage of a bill by Congress to legalize hookmaking in the District of Columbia, but that the English system will be adopted at the Benning's meeting. It is also stated that the Washington Jockey Club has decided to lease, with the option of purchase, a piece of property east of the stables, valued at \$6,000, and that on it new stables will be erected. The grandstand will probably not be moved, though it may be enlarged and improved. A big portico will be added to the present clubhouse, and the inclosure which it occupies, between the grandstand and paddock, will be transformed into the hating paddock, to which an additional admission fee will be charged. Down below the grandstand, where the betting ring is now situated, a fine clubhouse will be erected, which will be reserved for the use of club members and guests and their families. A number of stakes will be offered for the Spring meeting, which will be held late in March or early in April.

THE California Jockey Club has issued its programme for the first half of its two-week meeting which commences on Thursday next. The G. H. Mumm handicap, for all ages, at six furlongs, and a mile and a furlong handicap, are the attractions of the first day. A selling race at seven and a half furlongs is also carded. On Saturday there will be six races, the Elmwood stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, being among those to be run off. On New Year's Day there will be another six-race card, with two stake events—The Rosemeade, five and a half furlongs, for two-year-old fillies, and the Del Monte Steeplechase, over the short steeplechase course. Purse races and handicaps at the longer distances form noticeable features of the balance of the week's programme. The Pommery Sec stakes, a handicap at a mile, has been set for January 4th. The Thornton stakes at four miles, will be run later on, instead of on that date. Popular old Bay District will be visited by a large crowd every day of the meeting. Most of the stables now at Ingleside will remain there, and will send over horses to Bay District as they are to be entered.

A JURY in Police Court 3 returned a verdict of guilty Friday against George D. Givens, one of the men arrested a few days ago for conducting a downtown poolroom in violation of the law. The evidence against Givens was furnished by several policemen, who testified to having placed several twenty-five cent bets on horses a few minutes before the start of the race in which they were entered. The bets on the winning horses were paid five minutes after the announcement of the result of the race. The contention of the prosecution was that Givens did not act as a commission broker and that the money bet by the policemen could not in the nature of things have been carried to the track. Thia being the case, Givens acted merely as a bookmaker, and the making of a book outside of the enclosure where the race is run is prohibited by the ordinance. Givens was represented by Attorney Duon and Regensburger. There defense was negative and was chiefly confined to the claim that the prosecution could produce no evidence to show that the money had not been placed at the race track either by telephone or telegraphic dispatch. The jury took the view of the prosecution as the correct one, and returned a verdict of guilty. An appeal will be taken.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER,

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

Special Notices to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 28, 1895.

Entriss Closs.

OCCIDENT STAKE (State Fair).....	January 1
THE NURSERY STAKE (State Fair).....	January 1
CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 2
DETROIT JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 10
CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15
NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15
NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.....	January 15
ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.....	January 15

To those who own thoroughbreds and are anxious to make money with them, it is perhaps almost unnecessary to inform them that in order to race or to sell, it is absolutely necessary for horses to be well entered in all the leading race meetings in America, and among the most prominent of these are those to be given under the auspices of the Coney Island Jockey Club. This enterprizing organization advertises its list of stake events in this issue and an announcement like this should not be overlooked. Entries will close January 2, and as we have a large supply of entry blanks containing the conditions in full of each of these stakes, we shall be pleased to send them to all who have not already received copies. As the race meetings here will end in June, horsemen should not neglect the opportunity presented by this club to have their horses named for the splendid events for which so much money will be given. This is the last notice.

Do not forget the Nursery Stakes to be run at the State Fair in 1897, entries for which will close January 1st, as well as the sweepstakes for the produce of mares bred in 1895. Owners of thoroughbreds should not neglect these important stakes, for nothing enhances the value of a colt or filly more than to have it eligible for such valuable engagements, and this is one reason why these stakes are offered. The advertisement appears in this issue, and blanks may be obtained at this office or from our representative at the Bay District track.

GOVERNOR JIM B enemy of farmers, stock breeders and agriculturists in California, has now shown his contempt for the bicycle men (and they are innumerable) by not appointing at least one of the members of the league on the good roads convention; but then he always does the wrong thing at exactly the right time. What a lot of pleasure he must find in occupying the gubernatorial chair. His ambitions to be President of the United States are badly hobbled by his poor judgment.

In every newspaper that contains an account of the death of John A. Goldsmith, his merits as a horseman and friend are shown, and the kindest words of condolence for his widow are expressed in beautiful language.

The Depression in Prices.

"What is the cause of the depression in prices of trotters?" is a query heard on all sides, but the depression in the prices of almost everything else salable is not spoken of so often as that in regard to man's best and noblest friend, the horse. Whenever the newspapers hear of the establishment of a new slaughtering place where equines are to be killed and every portion of their anatomy put to some good, useful purpose, the advice is freely offered to "sell your horse for anything and get a bicycle; horses will never be of any value hereafter." Such sarcastic advice has a foolish sound and only shows how very apt some people are to condemn an industry in which they have no interest, and, if they had, they would not be creditable to it.

We admit prices of horses have decreased; they should never have been inflated to the figures they were. A few rich and influential lovers of a good horse delighted in saying: "I paid so many thousand dollars for that horse and I would not take twice as much for him to-day." This kind of boasting elevated the prices of all other trotters among this man's rivals, and the boom got a good start. Hundreds of farmers who knew no more about breeding trotters than they did about herding sheep in Alaska, thought they would embark in the business, and mortgaged their farms, attended the sales in the East, got in the center of the large crowds that surrounded the sweet-voiced auctioneers, became enthusiastic and reckless and paid extravagant prices for horses and mares that they knew had pedigrees and that was all. They brought the animals home and learned to their sorrow that the breeding of trotters that would trot was a study which they should have spent years to learn. The colts and fillies that came were not the kind to sell for fabulous prices because there were physical deformities transmitted from the ancestors of the youngsters which they were ignorant of, and that the untraced dam was not a Shanghai Mary nor a Dolly Spanker. If there was nothing physically wrong with the youngsters it cost money to train them, and that they did not have, so in order to be relieved of the responsibility of caring for such stock and understanding more about what constitutes a trotter than when they made their first investment they sold all they had. Some of them, knowing that they had "got in on the wrong family," attended the Eastern sales and purchased other stock for very little which they knew would bring remunerative prices hereafter. The recent sales which took place in which at least 1,000 trotters and pacers were offered in a week had a tendency to depress prices, and many a bargain they secured. The classes of people who attended the sales of 1894 and 1895 were better educated regarding a first-class trotter than those who attended the sales in previous years. They had read the able turf journals, visited stock farms, attended the races, talked with owners, breeders and trainers about the best families of trotters, and in this way gathered much valuable information which guided them in their selections. They had no use for "weeds," but stocked their farms with good material.

On top of all this, and while everyone was crying hard times, caused by overproduction in every line of business, free trade, low prices of cereals, fruits, wines, etc., the instability of the silver question, and the action of the President on matters which were considered of vital importance to everyone in the United States, the horsemen had a few other things to contend with. One was the "bicycle craze," and, for a time, it looked as if our roadways would never be used except by the riders of the silent steed. Then the introduction of cable and electric roads was another serious and detrimental one to the breeders of horses which were unfit for anything else.

These were not all the "dark clouds" which hung low over the horse-breeders' heads. The best roadways around our large cities over which teams and single roadsters used to have full sway, were gridironed with railroad tracks, and with the whirring of the cars, bringing out electric sparks from the wheels, and the procession of bicycles, the dangers to life and limb increased, for unless a person was driving a perfectly sensible animal it was far from being a pleasure to venture out.

We have weathered all these storms. The equine slaughter-houses are kept busy wiping out of existence hundreds of useless range horses. The bicycle craze does not absorb the columns of all the papers as it did, and as the depressions in prices has hit this industry a body blow too, they will not be as fashionable when they get cheap. The cost for keeping a bicycle in repair for a

year amounts to more than what a new one will soon be sold for.

The class of horses now being used are trained near electric cars and railroads, and, like the intelligent creatures they are, they seem to realize one they will not be harmed.

The car-horse breeders have given up this pursuit, and are now engaged in raising grain, fruits and vines on their ranges, for they are satisfied that the people have no use for a mediocre breed of horses in this age of progress.

In all our large cities the richest, as well as the poorest who enjoy a ride behind a good horse, are working hard for the building of speed drives and boulevards, and they are succeeding far beyond their expectations. The horses they are driving over these smooth roads are far superior to the majority of the old-time trotters; besides, every owner thinks his horse is the best. The demand for horses for these roads is as sure to increase as it is for trotters to go to Europe and Australia. There never will be what is called "the horseless age" as long as the leading men in all circles of this world's progress are interested in the growth of this industry, which is one of the most fascinating and healthful of all others.

California's Representative Trotters.

At the time of Senator Leland Stanford's death over one hundred horses were in training on the famous farm at Palo Alto. Many of these were taken out of training and sold in the East, and, owing to the retrenchment of expenses in carrying on the farm nearly all the employees were discharged, and the work of developing the young trotters almost ceased. Carload after carload of young trotters, stallions and campaigners were disposed of at private sale and at auction, and all the broodmares that possibly could be spared were also sold in California, and many a small breeder who was fortunate enough to secure a few of these, has never regretted the purchase.

The string of trotters sent on the circuit in 1894 was small, but it was very large compared to the one which appeared this year. It was well known by the management that some changes should be made this year, and as there were so many youngsters old enough to be raced and as the demand for developed horses is on the increase, they resolved to secure the services of another trainer to prepare a string of good ones, so with the good horseman, John Phippen, they have added that other knight of the sulky, James Dustin. These trainers have in their charge nearly thirty-six head of good ones, and with fair weather and no epidemics to attack their horses, it is a foregone conclusion that Palo Alto will lead all other stock farms in California in the number of good ones it will have in training. It may be that the Eastern circuit on which Expressive, Altivo, Azote, Cobwebs and the countless other good ones that first saw the light of day at Palo Alto will have some attractions for the management of this farm this year, and a good string of fine trotters may be sent in Jas. Dustin's care, to give battle to the pick of the world on the great circuits in the East. Then, when the races end, the individuals which have been so prominent there will be sold and Mr. Dustin will return to prepare another lot. In the meantime, a consignment of yearlings may be sold at auction at the horse mart in New York.

The recent sale of youngsters in New York City will be of incalculable benefit to the farm, for there was not an individual sold that was not first class, and the superintendent of the farm is receiving very satisfactory letters from the buyers who are quite sanguine over the prospective speed of their purchases. This will be the story from this time on, and if the plan which we have outlined is adopted there is no doubt of the great pecuniary benefit to be derived from it as well as the securing of greater fame for all of the horses that are left here.

Monroe Salisbury states that he will not take as large a string of horses East in 1896 as he did in 1895. Andy McDowell hopes to have about five good ones. Wm. Corbitt is undecided as to what he shall do the coming year and as he has already listed for sale almost every record holder and the very best colts and fillies on his farm, there is no hope that he will send many East to be campaigned.

We want representation in the East, and while we realize the fact that the California-bred horses lead the fashion there, nevertheless, we take pride in recording the performances of those we send East from our leading stock farms and campaigned by what we call our California drivers.

WM. F. SCHULTE, President

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary

NEW

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING, 1896

To Close Jan. 15, 1896

\$2,000 THE DEBUTANTE STAKES : \$2,000

For two-year-old fillies; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the race to be \$2,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner of a race of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of two stakes of any value, five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Four furlongs.

\$2,000 THE CADET STAKES \$2 000

For two year old colts and geldings; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the race to be \$2,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner of a race of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of two stakes of any value, five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

\$2,000 THE BURLINGTON STAKES \$2,000

A selling sweepstakes for two year olds; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; no liability for non-starters; the club to guarantee the value of the race to be \$2,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; allowances: two pounds for each \$500 to \$5,000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; two pounds for each \$100 less; beaten horses not to be claimed. Five furlongs.

\$2,000 THE MAIDEN STAKES \$2,000

For three year olds that have not won a race prior to January 1, 1895; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the race to be \$2,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weight 110 pounds; the winner of a race of \$1,000 or of two races of any value after January 1, 1895 (selling purses excepted), to carry five pounds extra; maidens at time of starting allowed five pounds. Six and a half furlongs.

\$2,000 THE SCHULTE STAKES \$2,000

For three year olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to guarantee the value of the race to be \$2,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; non-winners at any time of a race of \$2,500, of two of \$1,000, or of five races of any value (selling purses excepted), allowed seven pounds; of one of \$1,000, 10 pounds; of \$500, maidens, twenty pounds. One mile.

\$1,000 THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP \$1,000

For three year olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race; winner of a race other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, five pounds extra, but this penalty shall not apply to horses handicapped at 125 pounds or over. Mile and a sixteenth.

\$1,000 THE FRANK FEHR STAKES \$1,000

A selling sweepstakes for three year olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; no liability for non-starters; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; allowances: two pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500; beaten horses not to be claimed. One mile.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY 1896, \$6,000,

CLARK STAKES, \$4,000,

KENTUCKY OAKS, \$3,500

Will also be run at this Meeting, May 6th to 19th Inclusive

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN,

(Racing Department of The Detroit Driving Club)

WILL CLOSE THE FOLLOWING STAKES ON

FRIDAY, January 10th

TO BE RUN AT THE

Summer Meeting of 1896. August 4th. to 22d, inclusive.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$15 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse; winner of one stake of \$1,000, or two stakes of any value in 1896 to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1896 (selling races excepted), allowed five pounds; of four races, seven pounds; of two races, twelve pounds; maidens allowed seventeen pounds; allowances not cumulative. Five furlongs.

THE MABLEY & COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1,000 added by the club, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1896 (selling races excepted), allowed three pounds; of four races, seven pounds; of two races, twelve pounds; maidens allowed seventeen pounds; allowances not cumulative. Five furlongs.

THE HOTEL CADILLAC HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE HOTEL NORMANDIE HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for two-year-olds, of \$5 each, with \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

THE GOEBEL HANDICAP.

A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; the weights to be announced three days prior to the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day before the race; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. One and one-sixteenth miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year olds, of \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,500, of which \$400 to second and \$100 to third horse; winners of one three year-old stake of \$3,000 to carry three pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1896 allowed five pounds; of \$500, seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three sixteenths.

THE PENINSULAR STOVE COMPANY STAKE.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three year-olds and upwards, of \$5 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse; stake winners or winners of five or more races (selling races excepted) in 1896, to carry weight for age; allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1896 and non-winners of five races (selling races excepted) allowed three pounds; of four races, five pounds; of three races, ten pounds; of two races, seventeen pounds; non-winners in 1896 beaten three or more times allowed twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

THE RUSSELL HOUSE STEEPLECHASE.

A HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$5 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start, the club to add \$1,000 of which \$200 to second and \$200 to third horse; the weights to appear the morning before the race, and acceptances to be made through the entry-box; the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance, and any one so accepting shall be liable for the starting fee. Full course.

FIXED EVENTS FOR 1897.

To Close January 10, 1896, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1897.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$30 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$5, 00 added, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third horse; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$3,000, or two stakes of any value in 1897, to carry three pounds penalty; allowances, non-winners of a stake of any value in 1897 allowed five pounds; non-winners of three races of any value in 1897 (selling races excepted), five pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; allowances cumulative. One and one-half miles.

THE CAMPAU STAKE FOR 1897.

A SWEEPSTAKES, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), of \$100 each; \$10 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1897, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1897; \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third horse; all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; the winner of the International Derby of 1897 to carry 127 pounds; winners of one three-year-old stake of \$3,000 to carry three pounds penalty, or of two stakes in 1897 aggregating in value \$5,000 five pounds penalty; non-winners of a race of \$1,500 in 1897 allowed five pounds; of \$500 seven pounds; beaten maidens allowed twelve pounds; allowances cumulative. One mile and three sixteenths.

CONDITIONS:

In all cases the money must accompany the nomination and acceptance. No entry will be received except with the express understanding that all disputes arising from the conditions, or any matter connected with the race, shall be decided by the stewards or judges, and such decision shall be final. In addition to the above stakes valuable over-night purses and handicaps and special events, with liberal added money and attractive conditions, will be arranged from time to time. Address nominations and all communications to the secretary, 21 Campau Building, Detroit, Mich. Entry tickets will be forwarded on receipt of application.

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- SIXTH It gives the best pattern at any and all distances.
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- TENTH It is the cheapest powder to use, as every package sold contains full weight (15 oz. to the lb.); and each pound contains more than double the number of loads to the same bulk of any other powder (with the exception of one brand, which sportsmen generally hesitate to use, considering it dangerous).

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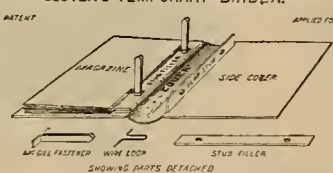
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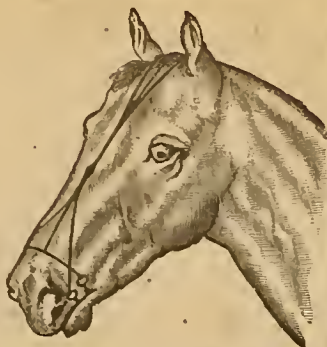
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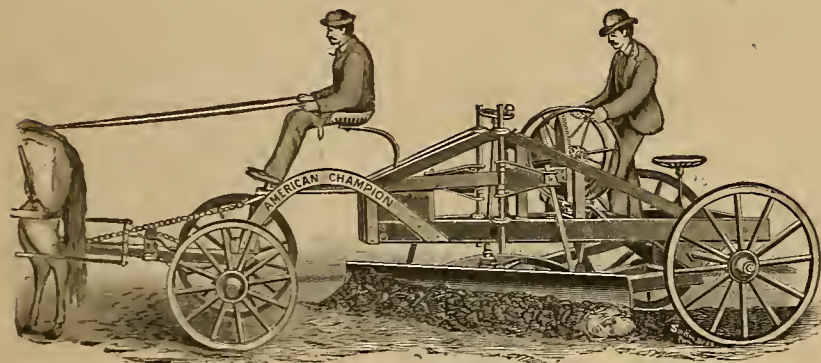
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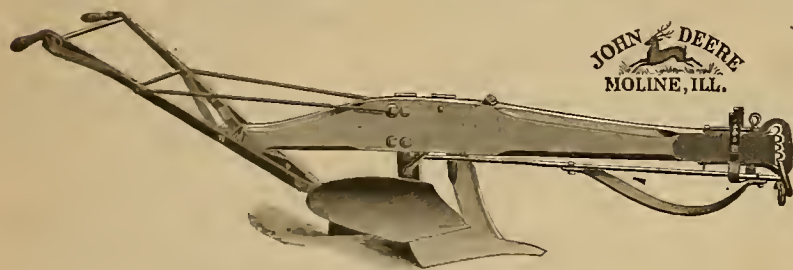


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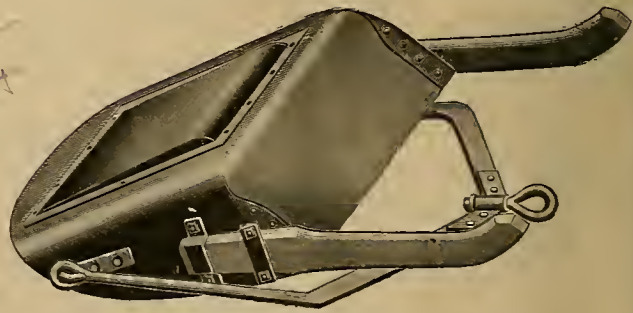


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